

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934.

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

District Court Next Week

District court will convene in this city Monday morning, for a two weeks term. There is not a heavy docket and it is expected all cases ready for trial will be disposed of in the time allotted.

The following named citizens have been named as grand jurors and from this list the twelve names necessary will be selected, provided they are all qualified and able to serve at this time.

Grand Jurors
To appear Monday, April 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.:

F. W. Hein	Geo. D. Brooks
Jim Wilmeth	Bob Cockrum
Geo. Robertson	Ernest Kemp
J. J. Henry	Wesley Head
Charley Berry	Jess Patsick
Monroe Fletcher	John Hester
John Callaway	Eb Oxley
O. L. Woody	Hermann Kopp

Petit Jurors
To appear Monday, May 7, at 10 o'clock a. m.:

J. I. Griffin	C. R. Hunter
Lee Walton	H. H. Coffmann
Joe Spinks	Will Denton
H. B. Dennard	Ed Hohertz
S. P. Rahl	N. N. N. Newton
W. L. Stuck	J. R. Parker
O. H. Pafford	Charley Roberts
Jim Smith	Paul McCullough
A. A. Limmer	Ira A. Hutchings
S. O. Koen	Will Churchwell
J. W. Edlin	Jess Tullos
W. D. Clements	S. L. Dunlap
R. C. Duren	J. G. Huckaby
M. G. Cline	Tom McArthur
P. O. Harper	C. F. Noack
J. B. Wilcox	Clarence Gees-
G. W. Berry	lin
Geo. Niemann	L. B. Covington
D. H. Harrison	

DOWN ON THE FARM

By O. G. H.

The county agent's office has been notified by the cotton review board that all Mills county cotton contracts will have to be gone over and the average yield reduced 35 per cent. A meeting of all contract signers and committee has been called for Goldthwaite Saturday, April 28, all day, for the purpose of adjusting contracts to conform with caucus figures. The five year average for Mills county is 115 lbs per acre. Contracts will have an average something like the county average, if they pass the state review board. It is hoped that producers will co-operate with their committees to the end that checks may come at the earliest date.

The hog-oorn committees are checking corn acreage in all the precincts. The allotment committee will go over the contracts next week. All is being done to expedite the adjustment and place the producers in line for payments.

The dairy adjustment program has been postponed because dairy interests are unable to agree on a plan.

Owing to the corn reduction it is of paramount importance that every farmer plan for a feed crop sufficient to supply his stock another year. It is not likely that seed loans will be available next year.

NO SEED LOANS

AFTER APRIL 30

Farmers desiring to make application for emergency crop loans, are advised that no applications will be received after April 30.

The county agent's office has been advised that no cotton seed checks may be expected before June.

W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt.

SHRUBS DONATED

A Brownwood floral company donated about 1000 shrubs to division 23 of the state highway department, comprising eight counties, of which Mills is one. These shrubs will be placed along the highways in connection with the beautification program of the Texas Centennial. Mills county received about 35 or 40 of these shrubs.

Methodist Notes

Sunday was one of the most beautiful of Texas spring days. Possibly no place on earth has more beautiful spring days than Texas. The sun was warm enough to be really comfortable, yet not warm enough to be sultry. The people seemed to appreciate the beauty of the day. The audience at church was up to the best. The evening service, however was not all that it might have been. I fear that people take advantage of the beautiful evenings to drive. I am sure this is a great temptation, after being confined to places of business during the week. We should remember that the services at our churches last only about an hour—many times less than that time, and that the importance of the church is such that we should forego the pleasure of driving for that length of time and attend the church services. The perilous times through which we are passing demands that we give our best to those things which alone promise a road out of the times upon which we have fallen. "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

The writer attended the closing of the school at McGirk last Friday. All my life I have been greatly interested in the school work, especially that of the country school. It is always a great pleasure to know what interest the people of any community take in the welfare of their children, especially as represented in the school life. The people at McGirk are alive to every interest of their school and have had a fine set of teachers the past year. I shall treasure the pleasure of this day spent with these fine people.

The Methodist church has always placed emphasis upon the value of education. It has never, so I think, held up as high a standard of education for its ministry as it should have done. It does not do so now, I fear. But from the beginning of the organization, it has taken great interest in schools for the masses. One of the first acts of Mr. Wesley was to organize small schools for the neglected poor of England, and the early Methodists in America carried on the same work when they began to pioneer this country. Out of these schools, many of them not now remembered, came some of the great men of America.

These schools were not organized purely for purposes of propaganda for the church, except as a road to high morals, high intellectual training and religious culture, nor is this the mission of the church schools today. All denominational schools are, so far as I know, not now run for denominational purposes alone, but for the broader field of education. This is a distinction that we should make in our thinking. In other words Methodist schools, Presbyterian schools, Baptist schools and all the other are purposed to train the mind and heart of the pupils in order to the highest citizenship. The tenets of the church is an afterthought, if urged at all.

The question is often raised as to why these denominational schools should exist, when there are such ample provisions made by the state? Possibly there are but few of us who have not asked this question. The answer is that no state school can teach religion, and can not teach morals to any great extent. They have great teachers, and some of the finest men and women to be found in any schools are in these same state institutions. Not only so, but by example, and in many instances by precept, they impress a religious tendency upon the minds of the pupils. But they dare not drive home at all times religious principles to the pupils because of the fact that they would not be allowed to do so. Hence the denominational schools.

J. S. BOWLES

Goldthwaite Defeats Brady

Goldthwaite jumped into the win column here last Sunday evening by plastering the notorious Brady Turks with their first defeat of the season by a score of 9-7. After getting off to a shaky start in the first inning by spotting the Brady lads a three run lead, the home boys came from behind to score one run in the first inning, one in the second, four in the third and three in the seventh, to put the game on ice.

An attempt to single out one individual star from the home pine would be next to impossible, as the entire team was clicking in perfect unison.

Brooks Page, Goldthwaite's new hurler, had the old soubrienne breezing the balls through in mid-season form, retiring four of the Brady batsmen by the strike-out route.

W. Jones at second base turned in one of the best games of his career, handling his chances without a bobble and in addition drove in two runs out of four trips to the bat.

Kirby gave his usual brilliant performance at short stop, as did C. Page at third base and Bradley and Nettleship at the first bag.

Hamilton led the team in hits with three safe singles in five trips to the plate. McLean, C. Page and B. Page were next with two hits each.

Goldthwaite goes to Llano next Sunday to meet the Llano Cowboys, last year's pennant-winners. The following Sunday, May 6, Llano plays Goldthwaite a return game here.

Below is the line-up showing the runs, hits and errors:

Goldthwaite		R	H	E
Bradley rf		1	1	1
Hamilton lf		3	3	2
C Page 3b		0	2	0
McLean c		1	2	1
Kirby ss		1	1	1
Littlepage cf		1	0	0
W. Jones 2b		1	1	0
B. Page p		0	2	0
Nettleship 1b		0	0	0
Heath rf		1	1	0
Total		9	13	5
Brady		R	H	E
Samuelson 2b		1	1	1
Petty 1b		2	2	1
Peters ss		1	1	2
Vogel lf		2	3	0
Hatch cf-p		1	1	0
S. Tumlinson c		0	1	0
Pruitt rf		0	1	0
L. Tumlinson 3b		0	1	1
Harrington p		0	0	0
Total		7	11	5

A FIXED RULE

The Eagle is having a hard time making the free publicity seekers understand that this is a business institution and that publicity in these columns cost somebody money—either the editor or the party sending out the propaganda. It is not altogether a mercenary matter, but a matter of common sense and business. If a newspaper undertakes to publish free articles for one candidate it should certainly publish an equal amount for his opponent and in a short time the columns of the paper are filled with political propaganda.

Not only is this true as to politics, but educational institutions and even churches. A reasonable amount of publicity is right and reasonable, but to undertake to make a campaign on any line with free publicity is outside the realm of reason and justice and the Eagle simply draws the line between a business proposition and a free horse.

PECAN PICNIC

The pecan growers association and those interested in pecan culture are to have a basket picnic and barbecue at the J. J. Cockrell farm in Big Valley Friday. There will be demonstrations of budding, grafting, topping and other methods of interest to pecan growers. The general public has an invitation to attend this picnic.

Fifth Sunday Program

Mills County Missionary Baptist Fifth Sunday meeting program, to be held with Big Valley Baptist church, beginning tonight and lasting through Sunday.

The music for all the meeting will be in charge of the committee composed of the following: Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Oglesby and Miss Flora Weaver.

Tonight's song service at eight o'clock and sermon immediately following by Bro. Homer Starnes.

Saturday Morning

10:00 a. m.—Song service.
10:15 a. m.—A Closer Walk With God—Bro. Bedford Renfro.

10:45 a. m.—Special music by committee.

10:50 a. m.—God Directing Our Temporal Affairs to Work His Spiritual Purpose In Our Lives.

—W. P. Weaver.

11:20 a. m.—Recent Developments In District Mission Work Throughout Our States

—Rev. Asa Franklin Avant pastor First Baptist church, Lampasas.

12:00-1:00—Lunch by local church.

1:00-1:30—Board meeting.

1:30-1:45—Song service.

1:45-2:15—Financing a Rural Church—Rev. Gage, Lampasas.

2:15-3:00—Loyalty to the Purpose of the Local Church and Denomination—By Rev. Jim Nicholson.

8:00—Song Service.

8:30—Is the Baptist Church a New Testament Church?—Rev. Franklin E. Swanner.

Sunday Morning

10:00-11:00—Sunday school.
11:00-12:00—Sermon, Rev. Jas. L. Smart.

1:30-2:30—Song praise service.

2:00-2:30—Christian Fellowship—Bro. J. R. Davis.

2:30—Program by women of the county.

Sunday Night

8:00—Song service.

8:30—Sermon by Bro. Jim Hays.

ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. A. H. Smith Thursday, April 19. The program for the day was "Our Country."

Mrs. Hodges as leader, read the ninth chapter of Isaiah for the devotional. Later in the program she read a very instructive article on how to cut the nation's crime bill by changing conditions. In conducting the word drill Mrs. Hodges used sentences instead of words.

Mrs. Brim's paper on "Our Part in the National Government" was very interesting.

Mrs. Schooler, in her capable way, led the quiz. Her questions were answered by the club members, they having been given different subjects to read, making the quiz one of the most interesting one the club has had this year.

Mrs. Keese read the lovely poem, "Independence Bell."

The music was furnished by Mrs. Smith's little son, who played beautifully, two piano solos, and then gave a clever reading.

After the program the club members and guests enjoyed a delicious refreshment plate.

The guests for the evening were Mmes. W. C. Dew, Sylvan Cloninger, L. E. Miller and Miss Cloninger.

REPORTER

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Leader—Doyle Wilson.
Subject: All the talents.
Scripture: Mark 10:13-16—J. N. Bayley.
Sentence prayers.
Song: I Would Be True.
What shall we do with our own talents?—Valerie Jones.
What is our responsibility for the development of the talents of others?—Billie Weatherby.
What are we doing to meet our responsibilities?—Lillian Summy.
What remains to be done?—Gerry Hester.
Special—Floyce A. Dickerson. Benediction.

Political Pot Boils Slow

There is not a great deal of heat in the county political pot, but there will be considerably more before the July primary. State and district candidates are being discussed and almost all of the candidates have some adherents in this county. The candidates for county and precinct offices also have friends who are

(Continued on page 4)

A BAD ACCIDENT

Blake Hudson, member of the drug firm of Hudson Bros. of this city, met with a serious accident in Fort Worth Saturday night.

when his car was struck head-on, while he, Earl Tate and two ladies were driving on Main street in that city. His arm was badly crushed and broken from the elbow to the wrist. Blake was driving his car and was evidently resting his arm on the window when the impact occurred. The on-coming car struck the Hudson car at the front of the fender and doubled the fender and running board back.

Earl Tate was struck near the eye with a fragment of glass or some other substance, but his injury was not serious and the ladies were not hurt.

Hudson was carried to the hospital and was given every attention possible. The family here was notified and Dow Hudson and his sister, Mrs. John Schooler, hurried to Fort Worth and spent Sunday with him. His sister, Mrs. Chloe Huddleston, lives in Fort Worth and was notified of the accident immediately after it occurred and has been in attendance upon him since. The injuries are quite serious as well as painful and he is being given attention by a bone specialist as well as physicians and it is hoped to prevent permanent injury to the elbow and arm, but it is feared it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital. His car, a Chevrolet coupe, was badly damaged.

TRAILING THE OUTLAWS

There is no question about the certainty of those who openly and flagrantly defy the laws finally coming to grief.

John Dillinger, characterized as public enemy No. 1, is still at large, but officers throughout the northwest are hot on his trail and if they do not get him now it is only a matter of time until they do get him. A report of the man-hunt said yesterday: "The trail of John Dillinger and his gang zigzags crazily over five midwest states, but wherever it goes it is only a trail, for Dillinger and his men still are free after a series of gun battles in which two men were killed and four were wounded.

"The principal hunt for the Indiana outlaw and his band centered in Wisconsin, where he shot his way out of two traps Sunday, and around St. Paul, where three of the gang shot their way out of another tight corner Monday.

"The general belief was that the band had split into at least three groups. One group, consisting of three girls, was captured at dawn Monday in a raid near Manitowish, Wis. The girls, one in riding habit and the others in pajamas, were taken to the Madison, Wis., jail, where they were guarded constantly to prevent any attempt by Dillinger to free them.

"Through official announcement from Edgar Hoover of the department of justice in Washington it was established that there were at least five men in the gang when the first of the gun battles started Sunday.

"These men were Dillinger, John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter, Tommy Carroll and George Nelson. Hoover said that Nelson had been identified as the slayer of Federal Agent W. Carter Baum in the second of the battles."

"The capture came as a climax to a hectic cross-country man-hunt by several core of local officers and highway patrolmen, who ignored county lines in their chase over five counties. Quick, concerted action was possible due to the ready wit of N. H. Millican, president of the robbed bank, who immediately telephoned the Dallas police. Police radio KVP at once broadcast news of the robbery and seven squads of deputy sheriffs and two parties of Dallas detectives joined in the hunt; also taken up by Denton, Collin, Grayson and other North Texas county officers.

REPORTER

OUTLAW CAPTURED

The daily papers yesterday morning told of the capture of Raymond Hamilton, the notorious outlaw, who was released from a state convict farm some weeks ago, by his outlaw pal, Clyde Barrow, Hamilton and another outlaw submitted to arrest without resistance. The report said:

"Less than two hours after Raymond Hamilton held up the First National Bank at Lewisville in Denton county, for nearly \$10000 Wednesday, the long-sought desperado and escaped convict was captured on the Dallas-Sherman highway, seven miles south of Sherman in Grayson county.

Hamilton and a companion, who gave the name of T. R. Brooks, were halted by a posse of officers as they were driving toward Sherman in a small sedan. The packages of currency and silver stolen from the bank were in the car.

"Both men had automatic pistols, but offered no fight when covered by the arresting officers. Hamilton admitted his identity to his captors, who took him under heavy guard to the Sherman jail.

VISITORS FROM AFAR

A. J. Harrison has received a message announcing that his daughter, Mrs. Jack Watt, nee Miss Joyce Harrison, and her husband, who live in Shanghai, China, will arrive in San Antonio this week end. Mr. Harrison and Miss Dorothy and Max will meet them in San Antonio, as their leave of absence will not permit them time to come here, unless plans are changed. Mrs. Watt's many friends here regret very much that she will not be able to visit the old home town at this time.

Baptist Reminder City Tax Rate Is Reduced

Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday morning.
Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

B. T. S. 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening.
Preaching 8:00 p. m. Sunday evening.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

FIDELIS PICNIC

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church gathered in the home of Mrs. Flora Jackson last Thursday afternoon, to go to the fair park to serve supper.

Every one was delighted with the idea as this was the first outing the class has been privileged to attend in some time.

Upon our arrival it was not long until the coffee was boiling and the table was set with every thing that was good.

Mrs. Jeff Priddy, in her own sweet way, thanked our Heavenly Father for every blessing and to continue His guidance with us day by day.

Each one seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, and all ate until they could eat no more.

A social hour was enjoyed afterwards and as each one said goodbye they thanked Miss Flora for the pleasant afternoon, together and hoped we'd meet again soon on another such occasion.

We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Priddy and Mrs. Skaggs as our guests.

MERRY WIVES CLUB

Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., was hostess to the Merry Wives club Tuesday of this week. Roses and other seasonal blossoms provided decorative touches to the rooms where guests were received. Mrs. Lem Scarborough of Austin, a class mate of Mrs. Gilliam, while she was in the university, added much to the afternoon pleasure.

In bridge Mrs. Foster Brim, as club member, and Mrs. John Schooler and Mrs. Adeline Little received appropriate trophies for their success. While the honor guest prize went to Mrs. Scarborough.

A dainty salad course was served to the ones above mentioned and Mmes. D. A. Trent, Marvin Hodges, Chas. Frizzelle, Bob Steen, Jr., W. C. Dew, Walter Fairman, L. E. Miller, O. H. Yarborough, Sylvan Cloninger.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Last Sunday at noon, April 22, relatives and a few neighbors of Mrs. W. C. Kirby surprised her with a birthday dinner at her home in this city. The table was well laden with every thing good to eat, meats of all kinds, cake, pies and salads. Mrs. J. T. Morris baked the birthday cake. It was beautiful as well as good. Also Mrs. Alvin Hays made a beautiful cake and it was also good. They had her name and age on it.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Key Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hays and son, Mrs. Ed Kirby and children, Mrs. Dora Morris, Mrs. J. T. Morris and daughter and her two nephews, Jimmie and Howard Bristler, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kirby and daughter, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Clara York, Mrs. R. L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns and two children of Coleman, Mrs. Mayo and daughter, W. B. Potter, J. B. Lindsey, Henry Rahl, Joe Barnett and O. B. Carroll.

Mrs. Kirby received several nice presents and we all bade her goodbye and wished her many more happy birthdays.

A GUEST

CORRESPONDENTS NOTES

The Eagle appreciates your letters, but must know who owns the writing. Sign your name to EVERY LETTER. The name will not be published.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph visited in Mullin Monday.

Elder Edmondson of Mullin looked after business in this city the early part of the week.

Investigation will prove Goldthwaite to be one of the best wool and mohair markets to be found.

Judge Stinnett of Gatesville was a business visitor to the city the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell McCoy and little daughters of Mullin were visitors to the city Monday.

The Eagle can offer you the Houston Daily and Sunday Chronicle ten weeks for only one dollar.

Judge C. L. South, candidate for congress, was meeting with his friends in this city last Saturday.

J. W. Randles of the Trigger Mountain section looked after business in the county capital last Saturday.

If your paper stops when the subscription has not been paid, don't take it as an affront, but send in the subscription and all will be well.

Mrs. J. W. Dellis of Trigger Mountain community was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew returned Monday night from Beaumont, Houston and other points in that section, where they visited relatives.

The special 10 weeks Daily Chronicle subscription offer should interest all who do not now subscribe for a daily. The Eagle will be glad to receive the order.

Evant Brooks, the Evant banker, transacted business in this city Tuesday. He is a member of the Goldthwaite Retail Merchants association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Norma Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite with relatives. — Hico News-Review.

The Houston Chronicle 52 Sundays for \$2.50, which is just half the price you pay when you buy one issue at a time. Subscribe at the Eagle office.

The Eagle and all other newspapers, as far as we are informed, charge for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect and articles of a similar character.

From every section of the county come good reports of farm operations and fine prospects for crops. Corn and grain look well and cotton is making a good start.

Mrs. W. K. Cobb complimented her contract club with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers were featured in the decorations. — Brady Standard.

The Eagle appreciates your letters, but must know who does the writing. Sign your name to EVERY LETTER. The name will not be published.

Rex Gaitner of Brownwood was here Tuesday en route home from Clifton and other points in that section, where he spent several days in the interest of Tom Hunter for governor.

Give the Eagle your order for N. R. A. cuts for your advertising. We can also order rubber stamps of the same style.

Three Brady women will appear on the program of the seventh district Parent Teacher association annual convention at Kerrville, April 23, 24, 25. Mrs. Edward Geeslin will give the report of the Brady association. Mrs. Geeslin is president of the Brady Parent-Teacher association. — Brady Standard.

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 and Summer Clothing.

5%

FARM and RANCH LOANS

BEST TERMS—5 to 36 YEARS Dependable Service Through

FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK of Houston, Texas

W. C. DEW

ROCK SPRINGS

There was Sunday school Sunday with 18 present.

Sunday night they will elect new officers for the B. Y. P. U.

There was a large crowd at the singing Sunday night. J. T. Robertson said it was good singing.

Those who went to the going-away party in honor of J. T. Stark in the Nickols home Saturday night seemed to have a good time.

Don't forget the fifth Sunday meeting at Big Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Barnett, Forehand Kirby and O. B. Carroll from town enjoyed a feast in the Nickols home Saturday night. They intended to treat the Nickols family, too, but they had already had their supper. Joe Barnett furnished the goat and the other boys the bread. The meat was fine. Ask Landy Ellis he can tell you how it tasted.

Mmes. Woody and Gatlin from town were out Monday morning on the Gatlin farm, planting garden.

Some from here attended the funeral of John Taff in San Saba last week.

Eva Rovella and Annie Marie Barnes spent Thursday with Mrs. Eula Nickols.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle spent a few days this week with her brother, Walter Robertson, and family at Center City.

J. T. Robertson and wife, Mrs. Harvey Dunkle and Mrs. Woody Traylor and daughters went to hear Bro. Renfro preach at Center Point Sunday morning.

Maley Stacy, Mrs. Fred Crowder and daughter and Mary Jo and Helen Kay Shields from Snyder, Miss Eloise Downey from Mullin, visited Mrs. Nickols and boys Saturday morning.

J. Frank Davis and wife from Brown county brought their grandson home Sunday and spent the day with Joe and wife.

J. C. Stark and wife made a short visit with Ray Davis at Center Point Saturday night.

Forest Weston and two young men from Zephyr visited in the Cooke home Saturday.

Rudolph Cooke bought him a team of horses Saturday from Dan Weston. Rudolph will be ready to farm when he quits the CCC camp.

Sunday Landy Ellis and wife, Richard Sowders and wife, Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip and Miss Waldine Traylor spent the day Sunday with Loy Long and family in town. They enjoyed a real dinner.

Horace Cooke has been on the sick list long enough he thinks. We hope he will soon be well.

J. T. Stark left Sunday for his summer job at Rising Star. He took his mother to DeLeon to visit George Hammett and family.

Haskell Gatlin and Clark Davis dined with James Nickols Sunday.

Those who attended singing from other places Sunday night were O. B. Carroll and Miss Claudia, Misses Ethel and Mildred Tyson, Arthur and James Robbins, Forehand Kirby, Joe Barnett, Donald Brim, and Miss Fleta Sheppard, Jack McKinzie, and Miss Eula Belle Dewbre.

Mrs. Noah Orr and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Marion Robertson and James Nickols have done quite a bit of horse trading this week. Maybe they can farm now.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tuesday in the Ellis home.

Flora Evelyn Gatlin from town spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Miss Bernice Traylor. Sunday the two girls dined with Almos McGowan and wife.

Oscar Gatlin spent Saturday night with his mother in town.

Mrs. Marion Robertson has been suffering again this week with a sore finger.

Joe Davis and family spent Monday night with J. C. Stark.

R. E. Clements and wife from town sat until bed time with Mrs. Nickols and Philip Monday night.

We will miss Raymond Williams in the church work, as he don't live across the bayou any more. We invite him back any time he can come. I am sure he will still go to church and take a part.

Claud Smith and wife from South Bennett visited in J. C. Stark's home one night last week.

The 42 club now has brand-new chairs to sit in when they

HERE AND THERE

The mystery surrounding the wrecking and abandonment of an automobile near Haslett Sunday afternoon led authorities to believe that Clyde Barrow or Raymond Hamilton again were in this vicinity. In the wrecked car were found several 45 caliber automatic cartridges.

Four children were killed, a fifth critically injured and three other persons less seriously hurt, Sunday morning when a Missouri-Kansas and Texas passenger train and a Sunday school bus collided at a street crossing in San Antonio.

play at R. C. Webb's. They have lost another good player since J. T. Stark has gone.

Herbert Cooke called on his home folk Saturday.

Monday afternoon Maley Stacy and wife and Mrs. Crowder and Helen Shields from Snyder and Mrs. Albert Downey from Mullin came by and got Mrs. Nickols and they all went to Big Valley and visited with Mrs. Zora Robertson and family, then they drove on through lower valley.

Jim Long from town is surveying the farm Landy Ellis has leased. Philip Nickols is helping Landy Ellis and wife, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Eula Nickols went to Brownwood last Tuesday shopping.

Some from here enjoyed the dance at Marvin Spinks' at Rabbit Ridge last Wednesday night in honor of J. T. Stark.

Miss Nellie Dee Cooke went to Evans to the closing of Raymond Williams' school Friday. She thought the program was fine.

Loy Long and family and Hugh Nelson from town went to Landy Ellis' fishing Monday night. Mrs. Long and Bennie Bob stayed all night and went home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Moore and Miss Neely from Brownwood visited E. D. Robertson and family Sunday night.

Most all the farmers are busy either farming or horse trading.

BUSY BEE

Feels a Lot Better When Black-Draught Relieves Constipation

From many states come reports like the following from Mr. W. M. Henderson, of Jasper, Fla.: "I have been taking Theodor's Black-Draught twenty years. I take it for constipation that gives me a dull, tired, aching feeling, and I have headache, too. Black-Draught relieves me of this trouble. After a few doses, I feel as good as new. I keep it in my home. I have a big family. When one of us is ailing (from constipation), we take Black-Draught and almost always feel a lot better. It has been worth its weight in gold to my family." ... Sold in 25¢ packages. "Children like the Syrup."

BEAUTY in the HOME

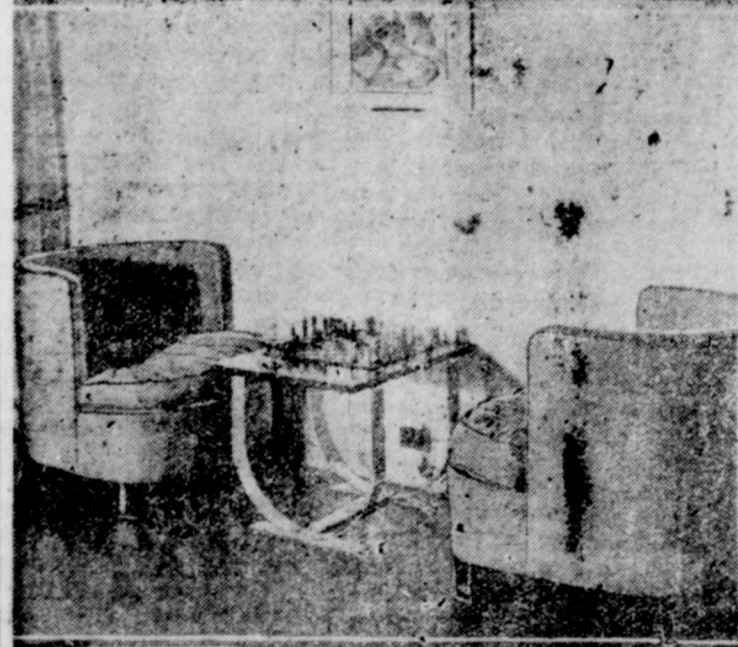


Photo courtesy Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn
New Game Room Has Comfy Chairs

A game room which is here shown in a house recently designed by Eleanor Lemaire, the interior architect, in the best of the modern manner, displays this nook with its chess table and comfortable chairs, and stresses the use of simple color applied with an architectural feeling in the up-to-date home. The rooms are all curtained with modern fabrics, instead of having doors to shut out view and air, and the simplicity and plainness of the fabrics give a general Mea of space.

The chairs in the chess nook above, have backs, fronts and sides of Fabrikoid, a lacquered fabric in leather finish. The seats are in a grey, slightly rough, woven cloth. The chess table has a bright metal base with a dark top and, with plenty of stability and leg room, looks as though it would help to make the game interesting. Simplicity, the use of plain colors, plenty of open reaches, and the discreet use of lacquered fabrics and some of the delightful new weaves which are now to be had for curtains and hangings, go to give the modern house new charm and comfort.

PRIDDY PUBLIC SCHOOL Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Edna Riemann
Assistant Editor—Hilma Hein
Sports Editor—Norman Schrank
General School News—Irene Gromatzky.

Grammar School Reporter—Myrtle Schrank.

Grammar School Assistant Reporters—Bertha Lubke, Raymond Tiemann, Waldo Hertz, Ruth Hein, Viola Frances Jeske and Franklin Schumann.

Chapel exercises were held again this week.

Friday night is the night for P. T. A. A good program will be featured. The glee club will sing and some other entertainment will be given by one of the teachers. We hope to see many present.

There is only one month of school left and everyone is preparing for the closing exercises.

Next Monday morning the valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class will be announced in chapel.

The diplomas arrived and everyone of the senior class is hoping to get one.

The primary room is working on some numbers that are to be given at the P. T. A. meeting.

The primary room is planning the "Overall Boys" for the latest window decoration.

The first grade lost one of its members, Billy Lee Smith. The students deeply regret his departure.

There will be an exhibit in Miss Swindle's room Friday afternoon, April 27, showing various writings and drawings. Everyone is invited.

Miss Swindle's program for the P. T. A. is as follows:

Songs—Glee club.

Stars Brightly Shining and Smiling Through.

Japanese Drill—By several girls.

Song—Hilma Hein, Wilma Limmer, Edna Tiemann, Viola Limmer and Glee Club.

Playmates (song)—Mamie Sims, Louise Drucekhammer.

Song—Glee Club.

Old Spinning Wheel.

Song, Home On the Range — By several boys.

Song—Glee Club.

Negro drill—By several boys.

Song—Glee Club.

Puddin' Head Jones.

Pantomime — High school students.

SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE

If you suffer from insomnia, it may be a sign that you are of better than average intelligence. Donald Laird has lately reported that a study of 509 distinguished Americans reveals that 70 per cent of them have so much trouble falling asleep that they have been forced to develop special techniques. Some put a cold towel on the back of the neck and others repeat the alphabet backwards.

How One Woman Lost 10 Pounds In A Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton, writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and can not say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—money back.

SOME PUSH

After all that's been said to the contrary, this is a fine old world in which to live. Going for my mail recently I found a large package of turnip greens and a can of steak, which had no donor's name nor sympathizer's address. So it's in order to thank everybody, so as to include the person who bestowed such good eats.

Also I recently run onto some figures which made a better feeling. W. T. Rouse of Fort Worth has gone to trouble to compare votes cast for repeal of the 18th amendment in the various 39 states, with the voting strength. Some of our large wet dailies would have us believe that more than 70 per cent of our people approved repeal, whereas hardly 25 per cent of the potential voting strength voted for it. The state of New York cast 28 per cent of its voting strength for repeal and next highest was Massachusetts, with 19.2 per cent. It is really interesting to note that many of the states voted less than 10 per cent—South Carolina for repeal was only four per cent of her voting strength. Tennessee voted 8.8 and Texas 6.9.

I am saying two things in regard to these later compiled figures. Having had acquaintance with Dr. Rouse I take it that he is as careful and responsible as one can be. The other thing is there is no way to commend people, when they sit idle with impotent hands, while moral issues of tremendous value are to be decided. SAM SAY

CHEVROLET SERVICE
As Applied to Our Service Department
Service is an honest desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities that are necessary to fulfill an obligation created by the sale of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
Saylor Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 61

MONEY-SAVING PAINT VALUE
A NEW DRESS for your HOUSE
Be proud of your home! Give it a gleaming new dress—with Chi-Vo House Paint. And while it's a bargain, there's real quality in every can.
CHI-VO HOUSE PAINT

COLOR-MAGIC for WALLS
Soft, pastel tints on your walls form a perfect setting for furniture and drapes... give your home a new distinction and a new charm. There's real color magic in every can of
FLAT WALL PAINT

Barnes & McCullough
PAINTS VARNISHES **DU PONT** ENAMELS DUCO

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTOR OILS—Conoco dares to give you the facts!
Here are no idle claims—But PROOF!
COMPARE this positive proof of superiority with all the exaggerated claims you hear about motor oils—now the facts can be told. We arranged with the Contest Board, American Automobile Association, to test five widely-known and advertised motor oils along with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in a daring "Destruction Test."
These six oils, a single fill of 5 quarts, with no more oil added, in six brand new strictly stock cars, were driven until the motor in each car was destroyed from lack of lubrication. The first oil failed with motor destroyed at 1,713.2 miles—others failed in rapid succession. The best of the competing oils ran a total of 3,318.8 miles... while New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated its motor for a total of 4,729 miles!... more than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail... and more than 1,400 miles farther than the second best oil. Thanks to Conoco's Hidden Quart protection, this amazing victory stands unchallenged!
This is evidence... these are facts... that should open a new era of results and economy for your motor. Drive into a Conoco Station or dealer—fill with this New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. There's no longer any guess about what oil is best for your car!
Warning TO NEW CAR OWNERS
Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market.
Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.
CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM
N. B. C. Network
Wednesday, 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.
9:30 C. S. T.—8:30 M. S. T.
NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
(PARAFFIN BASE)
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

HOLMES IN THE RACE

In announcing as a candidate for the legislature, I offer myself because capable and seasoned men are needed, and I claim to be such. I am mature in years, in fine health, a University graduate, have lived in Comanche county fifteen years, am a seasoned and capable lawyer, and have served in the legislature before. Statesmanship, in the legislature, requires that a man be able to vision conditions as they exist, be able to vision needed practical remedies, and be able to forcefully co-operate in putting them into law. I claim to be that.

Prohibition

I believe in prohibition and claim that our policy of prohibition has been and is a success, which I will show in the course of the campaign. Prohibition has greatly reduced drinking, has reduced drunkenness to one-hundredth of what it was, has practically abolished the disease of alcoholism among the younger generation, has more than doubled high school attendance, and highway automobile accidents are two-thirds less than what they would have been. Therefore, I will fight repeal of State prohibition, including submission, every step from now. I do not recognize the right of the State Executive committee, on its own motion to place the question of repeal on the primary ballot and thus bind me by the vote. Yet should that question be placed upon the ballot on petition of 10 per cent of the voters in the last primary, as provided in Art. 3133 of the Statutes, and should a majority of those entering the primaries in my district vote for submission of the question of repeal, I would vote as a member of the legislature for submission to the people of the question of state prohibition; but under no other circumstances would I vote for it.

Desperadoes

A terrible thing that confronts us is murder and robbery, made possible by highways, automobiles and machine guns, and at the same time the limited powers and equipment of the sheriffs. So I favor giving the sheriffs full powers in every county in the state, and equipping them fully at the public expense with all modern equipment for killing and capturing desperadoes.

Government Economy

I believe in the general principle of strict economy in government, and keeping down of taxation as low as possible, commensurate with the proper functioning of the government for the general welfare; and I would be guided by that general principle in government expenditures.

Equal Taxation

I favor changes in the taxing system so as to make taxation fairly upon all. The state should find other sources of revenue and abandon taxation of real estate and personal property leaving it for taxation for local purposes only. Real estate, because it cannot be concealed, is made to bear too much of taxes. To relieve the overburdened and to equalize taxes, I favor extending the intangible assets tax to every sort of enterprise, which enjoys exclusive privileges, such as public utilities, motor freight lines, bus lines, etc. There is an enormous value of this kind of property not taxed at all. Instead real estate carries the load.

Education

I believe our schools should be so supported and conducted as to furnish a good common school education for every girl and boy. I think it is a great waste to put large sums of money into school buildings and equipment to be used only half or two-thirds of the year. The schools ought to run all the time just as the colleges do, and the year divided into three month sessions; with a promotion each session, so that a child who had to drop out for any purpose at any time could, at the end of either three or six months, again take up the work exactly where he left off. Under such a plan, it would be possible to enforce compulsory attendance for at least six months, which ought to be done. By such a plan, the cost of providing and maintaining buildings and equipment would be cut one-third, cost of teachers hire would not be increased, and the teaching profession would be greatly benefited. We ought to have a new deal for teachers, so they would certainly receive their wages and in a reasonable time. I condemn the practice of, in effect forcing

teachers to sign contracts to look only to the local taxes for the current year for their pay. Teachers are public employes and very important, just as any other public officer is; yet we force such contracts on none but teachers. Trustees make such contracts and frequently make no effort to collect the local taxes so they may be paid.

Roads

With the perfection of the automobile, good highways are highly necessary and I favor their continued building and maintenance. But the lateral public roads, mostly for the benefit of the farmers are highly important. I know of no occupation to which the motor vehicle is more of an economic necessity than to the farmer. What good is the highway to farmers if their lateral roads are such they can not reach the highway? So I favor using enough of the highway funds to keep the lateral roads in good condition. Also, that farmers may have the full economic use of the roads and motor vehicles, the license fees of automobiles ought to be cut low, so no man need abandon his car because of inability to pay for its registration. Our whole economic set up can not tolerate the idea of farmers going back to buggies and wagons.

Court Procedure

In our courts, there is too much delay, often in the trial court, and always in the appeal proceedings. I would favor any law which would speed up ending law suits. Delays in the trial courts can be largely eliminated by earnest, impartial and capable trial judges. Be careful in the selection of your trial judges. But the time within which an appeal can be dragged out in the appeal proceedings is twice as long as it need be. For instance, under present law, a defeated litigant in the trial court can delay putting the case into appellate court for at least eight months. The statute could be changed to reduce it to three months without working a hardship on any one. I favor such a change.

I would faithfully attend the daily proceedings of the legislature, and give my best ability to every proposed law. I would try to keep my district informed of what was going on, and would want their constructive suggestions to help me to do my best.

I shall make an active campaign and try to see everyone. I know of no reason why any one should support me on mere personal grounds, but if you agree with my general principles, and believe in my earnestness and capability, then I ask you not only to vote for me, but to give me your active support.

Y. W. HOLMES,
Comanche, Texas.

CONVICTED OF TREASON

Eight Rumanian officers, including one who helped King Carol return from exile to the throne, and five civilians charged with conspiracy against Carol's life Sunday were convicted of high treason and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment each.

A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to offer the Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. This offer will only be good a few days.

BOZAR
(Too late for last week)

Most everyone from here attended church at Lake Merritt Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Shields has been real sick the last few days. We are hoping that she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett awhile Saturday night.

Norman McWhorter spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Cecil Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Marler spent Sunday night with her grandfather, Mr. C. S. Smith.

Mrs. Lynn Nix and baby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randles.

Mrs. Annie McCallum and Mrs. Jennie Harmon spent Saturday with Mrs. J. Y. Tullos.

Odena Davis visited Mrs. Skeet Pearson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson have bought a new radio.

Will Harmon made a business trip to Goldthwaite Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton of Center Point sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gross and baby and Mrs. Charles Tosch of Mesquite spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. N. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tullos sat until bed time Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson.

Earl Tullos has been working for Ed Jenkins.

Miss Oma Smith spent Sunday night in Lampasas with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

J. D. Nix worked for Ben Shields Friday.

BURNHAM'S REPORT

Money spent for upkeep of roads in precinct 1 for the period of January, February and March.

Antelope Gap	\$430.24
Caradan road	8.84
Aston Crossing	69.99
Rock Springs	47.66
Payne Gap	24.02
Lampasas	195.64
Kelly school house	207.96
Lower Williams Ranch	16.90
Ryan Road	2.83
South Bennett	11.52
Nabors Crk. & Rye Valley	52.68
Gouenhour Crossing	17.68
G'thwaite & Dbleford	22.63
Lovers Lane	8.84
Center Point	1.50
West Line	11.34
Tools, materials, gas and oils	714.14
Total	\$1849.48

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps; Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. . . . Price \$1.

RURAL WORK CENTERS

Friendship community, in Houston county, was the first one to apply for a settlement of farm families on relief rolls in their community and for the building of a rural work center as outlined by the Texas relief commission from plans furnished by Texas A and M College. Other communities in the state have since applied for these rural work centers, according to the extension service director.

The rural rehabilitation plan adopted by the Texas relief commission with the approval of the F. E. R. A. in Washington provides that a portion of farm families on relief rolls be resettled in farm communities and that farm and home manufactures be developed to sustain them. Families picked for their skill or aptitude in manufacture are to be settled in vacant houses in communities that ask for such settlements. Paid by the FERA these people will first

make habitable the vacant farm homes to which they are assigned in return for which they will be given the places rent free for one or more years. The next step will be the construction of modern rural work centers where tools and equipment will be kept for making such things as rugs, mattresses, leather, harness, chaps, gloves, cured meat, canned stuff and many other commodities. These are to be exchanged locally for necessities. The rural work centers will be primarily for the use of these newly settled families, but will also be available to the entire community.

The plan, which was worked out and which is being administered by the director of Texas rural rehabilitation, Austin, is a distinctive Texas contribution. It calls for hundreds of these work centers in communities where vacant houses are available and where the homefolk want them. It is thought it will probably speed up by many years the

movement toward farm and home manufacture which has been developed to a high degree on individual farms by county farm and home demonstration agents.

The Eagle is prepared to make close prices on sales books and other stationery used by the business men. Place your orders with the Eagle and keep at least a part of the money in the county.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Mark Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

CALL BURCH

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

ROYAL CAFE
-- EATS - DRINKS --
HAMBURGERS 5c
Taylor's Bread for Sale at All Times

CHEVROLET

Only **CHEVROLET** can afford to put **FULLY ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION** with **SHOCK-PROOF STEERING** on a low-priced car.

When you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, you naturally want genuine Knee-Action and all that goes with it. You want the new gliding ride at its best. You want the huskiest, sturdiest front-end you can buy. And, of course, you want shock-proof steering. You pay for them all—but you get them all, in the low-price field, only from Chevrolet. The reason is simple. Fully-enclosed Knee-Action wheels are costly to build—so costly that only

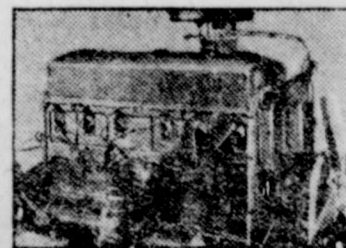
Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Chevrolet, world's largest builder of cars, can afford to make the necessary huge investment in new machinery—and still keep prices among the lowest of the low. Only Chevrolet has the resources and the assured volume of sales that permit this extra production cost. Chevrolet does it because Chevrolet believes that, to KEEP ON SELLING THE MOST CARS, YOU MUST KEEP ON BUILDING THE BEST. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.



SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



80 HORSEPOWER 80 MILES PER HOUR



CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



BODIES BY FISHER

SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

SAYLOR CHEVROLET CO.

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

THE TRENT STATE BANK

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 23:

E. E. (Pat) MURPHY
CULBERSON DEAL
CHAS. L. SOUTH
For State Senator, 25th District,
PENROSE B. METCALFE
For Representative
GEORGE W. ROLLINS,
Y. W. HOLMES
J. L. LIGHTFOOT
For District Attorney, 27th Dist.
JIM K. EVETTS,
HENRY TAYLOR
For County Judge,
L. E. PATTERSON,
ROY JIMPMON
For District Clerk,
JOHN S. CHESSER,
HERMAN RICHARDS
For County Clerk,
L. B. PORTER,
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector,
J. HERN HARRIS
JOE A. PALMER
GEO. M. FLETCHER
For County Treasurer,
MISS GEORGIA FRIZZELL,
MRS. LOIS FULLER STEPHENS
W. L. BURKS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1,
L. B. BURNHAM,
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2,
J. A. HAMILTON,
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3,
I. MCCURRY
W. C. JOHNSON
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4,
J. G. (Jess) EGGER
J. H. BURNETT,
For Public Weigher, Pre. 1, 2, 4,
W. T. KIRBY

RATLER

Our school closed last Friday with ball games and dinner on the grounds. In the afternoon the children rendered a program that was greatly enjoyed by all.

Bro. Nicholson and his daughter and children from Brownwood were down for the closing of school and Bro. Nicholson preached that night.

Will Garner and family, and Mrs. Dellis of Trigger Mountain spent Friday night and Saturday with Bro. Renfro.

Several of the Ratler folk attended the play at Cat Claw Friday night.

Vallie Partridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fulton, this week.

Mrs. Gorman Partridge is visiting Mrs. Allen Curtis of Brownwood.

Tas Renfro and wife went to Center Point Sunday night to bring Bro. Renfro home. He preached there Sunday.

Bro. Renfro is working on the road this week at Regency.

Little Bobbie Glenn Keley is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts.

There was a good crowd present at services Sunday morning. Bro. Joe Collier conducted the preaching services after Sunday school.

We have changed our prayer meeting from Wednesday night to Sunday night. Everyone try to come. We need you and you need us.

Rock Springs, I'm sorry you missed the news last week. Maybe when folks get their crops laid by so they can go fishing, you will hear another fish story. Sorry to disappoint you this week. After all, every one has a hobby. Some fishing, some hiking, some swimming, others dancing.

Ellen Woods visited Mrs. Earl Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wallace spent the day Saturday with the Earl Hale family.

Mr. Brooks had a horse to die last week. That makes two he has lost this spring.

Preston Patton visited David Wright at Neal Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spradling visited Earl Hale and family on Sunday afternoon.

Earl Hale and family and Roy Wood had supper with Ellis Wallace and family Friday night.

We are all pleased with our new mail carrier, Jim Tullos, who took Mr. Keley's place, after his car washed away.

Joe Casbeer visited his daughters, Dollie and Mattie, over the week end.

Tas Renfro and wife went to Lometa Saturday evening, coming back by Scallorn for preaching Saturday night. Bro. Jim Nicholson preached there.

RATLER TATTLER

CAMPAIGN QUIET

(Continued from page 1)

Interested in their campaigns and interest continues to grow.

W. C. JOHNSON
Mr. W. C. Johnson announces in this issue as a candidate for Commissioner for precinct No. 3 and already a number of his friends are ardent in his support. Mr. Johnson served that precinct as commissioner some years ago and made a fine record as well as a great many friends by his careful attention to business and his courteous dealings with the public. He has lived in the Prairie community a long time and has always been recognized as a leader in all movements for the benefit of his community and county. He takes great interest in schools and all civic matters and is a strong advocate of good roads. His experience as commissioner will be of benefit to him and advantageous to his precinct and the county generally if he is elected.

J. L. LIGHTFOOT
The announcement of J. L. (Loyd) Lightfoot as a candidate for representative for this district appears in the proper column. Mr. Lightfoot is a citizen of Comanche county and is well known in this county, having had business interests here in former years and made a great many friends by his fair dealings and friendly disposition. He has a strong support in his home county and a number of former Comanche citizens who now live are enthusiastic in their endorsement and support of him. Mr. Lightfoot is reputed to be a man of sound judgment and is possessed of ability to bring things to pass in the interest of his constituents. He is a likable man and one of wide experience.

SCALLORN

Bro. Nicholson filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday. There was a large number at each service. Dinner was held on the grounds.

Dr. Stevens and wife from Goldthwaite attended services Sunday evening.

Bro. Nicholson brought his daughter-in-law and two children with him. We were glad to have them with us.

Miss Marvill Ford and Rachel Buck, Johnnie D. and their boy friend from Austin, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Ford.

Albert Hereford, wife and daughter from Goldthwaite, attended services Sunday. Mrs. Hereford visited with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Sunday.

Mmes. Lora Maund, Lorene Evans, Ida Stevenson, Ora Black, Stella Jones, Frank Eckert, Lula Morrison, Georgia Kuykendall, Frank Hines, Cora Ford, Daisy Ford, Mrs. Dewpre and two children, Grandmother Horton, Mac and Elmer Horton of Goldthwaite spent Saturday evening with Mrs. C. H. Horton. As it was her birthday she received several nice presents. Mrs. Mac Horton served iced lemonade. Miss Freda Hines cooked the birthday cake. They all enjoyed the evening with her and wish her many more birthdays.

Ed Dewpre spent the week end with his father in Kempner. His daughter, Miss Lillie May, who has been visiting her grandfather, accompanied him home.

Mr. Williams went to the river fishing Saturday, but didn't have any luck. Several of the men went one night last week but the rain run them in. They caught a few small ones.

Mrs. W. J. Ford gave Johnnie Dee a birthday dinner Sunday and there were twenty there for dinner. They said they had a fine dinner and all enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Miss Greda spent Friday in Lampasas.

Joe Morgan spent Tuesday in Clark Brister's home.

Mmes. Daisy and Cora Ford Lora Maund, Depre and daughter met at Henry Crawford's and washed and cleaned house for Mrs. Crawford, as she has been with her mother a month, sick. Henry brought her home Tuesday. Mrs. Crawford and her three children have been sick, but all are better.

Mrs. John Miller of Dallas and Mrs. Prewett of Adell spent Monday night in Mrs. Joe Morgan's home.

EBONY

Grandmother Ivy celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday with a dinner. There were present Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, John Franklin Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowder and children, J. D., Kenneth and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder of Oakland, their children, Letty, Truman, Numie and F.L. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and little son, Billie.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached to a large audience here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Malone left Saturday for Ballinger to spend some time visiting relatives there and at San Angelo. Ernest Malone is looking after her ranch while she is gone.

Miss Annie Margaret Tucker of the Brownwood high school spent the week end with Miss Alline Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDorman and sons, Carl, W. A. and William, spent Sunday with Mr. McDorman's daughter, Mrs. Earl Gilbert, near Brownwood.

Mrs. Ed Crowder and children, Willie Dell, Martelle and Weldon spent Sunday with Mrs. Crowder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Meeks, at Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves went to Goldthwaite Saturday and came back with a new V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Reeves, DeWitt Reeves, Miss Evelyn Reeves and Bernice and Lucille Wilmeth went to Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Griffin and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clements and children, Ruth and Etta, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Sunday afternoon.

Alton, Estelle and Joe Bailey Russell accompanied their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, to Sunday school at Indian Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goins and children of Regency spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minica.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton and children, Jenave and Janie, of Regency visited Mr. Singleton's Mrs. E. O. Dwyer took dinner with Mrs. J. R. Briley Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and children of Elkins spent Sunday with relatives here.

LAKE MERRITT
Mrs. R. D. Price was carried to a Brownwood hospital last Friday. We are glad to report she did not have to undergo an operation and is now back home, doing nicely.

Miss May Dell Crawford ate supper with Marie and Faye Stuck Saturday night.

Misses Alva Spinks, Marie, and Faye Stuck and John and J. T. Soules dined in the Ira Hutchings home Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan are on the sick list this week.

Douglas Robertson and family called in the W. L. Stuck home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alva Spinks ate supper with Marie and Faye Stuck Sunday.

Miss Juanita Sanderson attended Miss Vivian Courts' birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell and Frances spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. J. Brown.

A large crowd enjoyed a party at W. O. Oden's Saturday night.

Mrs. C. H. Sanderson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Hutchings.

The Happy Hour Club meets with Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Tuesday, May 1.

SOUTH BENNETT

There was a good crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday.

Rev. Joe Benningfield dined day and took supper in the Walter Simpson home Sunday night. He also called in the J. M. Stacy and B. R. Casbeer homes Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Featherston and family and Frank Benningfield ate dinner in the J. M. Stacy home Sunday. Ray Blackburn and family and Mrs. J. T. Morris were afternoon visitors in that home. We are certainly glad to report Mrs. Stacy able to be up and are hoping she will continue to improve.

Miss Minnie Kuykendall started to work Sunday at the Goldthwaite Inn. She spent last week visiting Bedford Kuykendall and wife in town.

Visitors in the B. R. Casbeer home during the day Sunday were Claud Kerby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and family, Willis Hill and wife, and Mrs. J. T. Morris and Dorothy Eunice. Mrs. Travis Griffin and children spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Casbeer.

Aaron Stacy visited R. G. Blackburn and wife Sunday.

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Florine and Earline Simpson spent Saturday night with Dorothy Kuykendall. Sunday evening the little girls visited Mary Martha Jones.

Don't forget the singing Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

Cotton seed cake, Sudan and Cane seed.—Henry Stallings & Co.

Lost—A cameo brooch. Finder return to Mrs. Jim Cockrum for reward.

Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds of Caradan has McGee tomato plants for sale. Phone Mrs. A. J. Cline for price, etc.

Wanted—To rent a dwelling in Goldthwaite. What have you?—Arthur Myers, Box 95.

WE SOLICIT
Mohair and Wool
Purchase or Storage
Henry Stallings & Co.
By John A. Hester

CHAPPEL HILL

The most of the farmers can be found in their fields stirring the ground. The corn it sure is looking nice and some is being worked out twice.

Liss Walker and his family, too visited Fickels Friday night and played 42.

Norris Crook and family, I want you to know, Went to Comanche Saturday To see the show.

Will Fickel and family To Daniel's went, So this is where Their Sunday was spent. Arnold Walker came home, The week end to spend, For their camp is leaving soon, For the Big Bend.

Two families it was, Eakins and Clark, Visited Charley Karnes Sunday And stayed until after dark.

Orville Evans was out, But he wouldn't tell, Where he was at, But we all know well.

Liss Walker, Joe Bynum, Dave Sheppard, their families all.

Last Sunday evening made Jess Stanley a call.

Sheldon Walker with oats To Lubbock made a trip. He is driving a truck For Mr. Bill Shipp. He made the round in a couple of days, And brought back home a load of maize.

Now here is some, beats all the rest, To give you a rhyme on the other guest, How hard I have tried, The Lord only knows, But here it is just in prose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fickel, Miss Bernice, Cecil and Dorothy Nell visited in the Walker home Saturday night.

This writer is certainly feeling fine, And before you read this He will be sixty-nine.

SOUTH BENNETT
There was a good crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday.

Rev. Joe Benningfield dined day and took supper in the Walter Simpson home Sunday night. He also called in the J. M. Stacy and B. R. Casbeer homes Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Featherston and family and Frank Benningfield ate dinner in the J. M. Stacy home Sunday. Ray Blackburn and family and Mrs. J. T. Morris were afternoon visitors in that home. We are certainly glad to report Mrs. Stacy able to be up and are hoping she will continue to improve.

Miss Minnie Kuykendall started to work Sunday at the Goldthwaite Inn. She spent last week visiting Bedford Kuykendall and wife in town.

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CENTER POINT

Bro. Bedford Renfro preached Sunday morning and night to a good audience. Each service was fine and the sermons were excellent. We were glad to have Bro. Renfro with us again and welcome him back.

Curtis Taylor dined with Harvey Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and children, Lucile and Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox of South Bennett last Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne French and Faye French dined with A. L. French and family Sunday.

Mrs. Kyle Lawson and Zeta and Miss Ruth Covey left Thursday for Dallas, where Zeta had a throat operation performed. She was operated on Saturday afternoon.

L. D. and Howard Spinks spent Sunday with Gus Henry and Wilbur Meyer.

Mrs. C. L. Hallford and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith were called to Bangs on Sunday to be at the bedside of Mrs. R. J. Hallford, whose condition was very serious.

Mrs. Joe Anderson spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith.

Loy Allen spent the week end in Waco.

Mrs. C. A. Snay and Miss Lillie Conner called on Faye and Ruby French Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis and Arvon visited in the Joe Spinks home Monday afternoon.

Miss Evie Spinks is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. V. Leverett, this week.

Lyndon Davis had his tonsils removed last week in a Brownwood hospital.

Clyde and Curtis Taylor and Arvon Davis played 42 with Harvey Allen Saturday night.

Carl Spinks worked for Joe Anderson last week.

Steady practice is being done on both the school and outside plays.

The outsiders will present the play entitled "A Fortunate Calamity" on Friday night, May 4, at the school building.

Most everyone is very busy plowing, planting and the ladies tending to young turkeys.

BO-PEEP
Wool-Worm Killer — Hudson Bros.

Wool and Mohair
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
FOR BEST PRICES
Located in Rock Building East of Saylor Hotel
Cockrum Wool and Mohair Co.

A BATH BELIEVED

DANGEROUS
Bathing was not considered as essential at one time as it is now. In fact, lots of our ancestors were considerably shocked when the bathtub was first introduced to this country. In Boston and other parts of New England, a bath was believed to be so dangerous a doctor's prescription was necessary—and most medicines wouldn't give it. Virginia imposed a state tax on bathtubs some 85 years ago and Philadelphia once prohibited the use of a tub for bathing purposes. —Pathfinder.

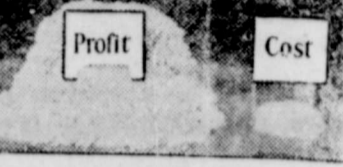
The Eagle is prepared to make close prices on sales books and other stationery used by the business men. Place your orders with the Eagle and keep at least a part of the money in the county.

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Mills County Cold Storage Company

CALL BURCH

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2% CERESAN saves its cost by giving a uniform stand for at least 1/3 less seed. It reduces losses due to damping-off or smut, anthracnose, angular leaf spot. South Carolina Experiment Station reports a 29.3% increase in stand by its use, and Texas Experiment Station a 12.9% yield increase!

One lb., 75c; 5 lbs., \$3.00; 25 lbs., \$12.50. Ask for free Cotton Pamphlet.

Use New Improved Semesan Jr. for corn; Improved Semesan Bal for potatoes; New Improved Ceresan for wheat, oats, barley.

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS
"What You Want When You Want It"

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<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl., 2 Yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home, 2 Yrs.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Movie Classic, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Radioland, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Radioland, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Radioland, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming, 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Radioland, 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World, 1 Yr.

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TOWN OR R. F. D. _____

TOWN AND STATE _____

High School Herald

STAFF:

Beulah Thompson — Editor-in-chief.
 Merlin Faulkner—Associate editor.
 Lucile Hoover—Senior reporter.
 Daphne Evans—Junior reporter.
 Mary Clements—Sophomore reporter.
 Mary Horton — Freshman reporter.
 Virgil Howard—Sports reporter.
 Wallace Johnson — Boys' Glee Club reporter.
 Geraldine Burnett—Girls' Glee Club reporter.
 Ralph Swindle, — Spanish Club reporter.
 Charline Brim—Pep Squad reporter.
 Beryl Fulton, —Library reporter.
 Geraldine Hester—Program Reporter.
 Evelyn Faye Gartman — Press Club Reporter.
 Geneva Sparkman—Girls' Volley Ball Reporter.
 Lawrence Bledsoe — Dramatic Club Reporter.

Honor Roll

Report cards issued in high school last Monday showed the following students to have earned a place on the honor roll:
 Freshmen, Vivian Cortis and Agnes Johnson.
 Sophomores, Alleen Martin, Sarah Fairman, Clara Bowman, Mary Margaret Bigham, Connie Saylor, James Robbins.
 Juniors, Robert Cooke.
 Seniors, Reba Dall Cornelius, Beulah Thompson, Billie Weatherby, Geneva Sparkman, Margaret Oden, Lucile Hoover, Geraldine Hester, Clark Huddleston, Evelyn Gartman, Glenn Featherston, Elizabeth Dalton, Alvin Caraway, Charline Brim, Geraldine Burnett, Robert Boland, Virginia Bowman.
 In addition to making the honor roll the following students made straight A cards:
 Sophomores, Clara Bowman, Sarah Fairman, Alleen Martin.

Senior Day

On April 24, which had been named as senior day, the senior class went to the capital city, Austin. The class met at Mr. Smith's home at six o'clock and left for Austin from there.
 When we first arrived in Austin, we went to the home of Mrs. Templin, Mrs. Frank Bowman's sister, where we were welcomed by Mr. L. A. Woods, the state school superintendent. We were then served with very delicious cake and punch.
 We then went to the state university and inspected several of the buildings. The Union building was the first one that we saw and also the most beautiful one. This is a new building and was erected for a recreation hall for the students. There is one very large room that is used for dancing every Saturday night, but during the week it is used for a lounging place. There is also a separate lounge for the boys and girls. The dining room is also in the building and it is a very beautiful room. We also saw the new auditorium, which is very beautiful. Our guide told us how the curtains on the stage were controlled and also how the light could be used. We were then taken to the new library, which was just opened in January. This building is very educational and beautiful just to look at the walls and ceilings. On the walls in the main room are the emblems of six different governments that Texas has been under. In the other rooms famous sayings and a history in pictures of Texas are printed on the ceilings. In one room in the old library building is a collection of famous manuscripts and first editions of many books. There is a first edition of King James Version of the Bible in this library. The boys then went to visit the boys' gym and the girls went to the girls' gym. In each of them is a swimming pool and a basket ball court, large enough so that four or five basket ball games may be played at once. We next went thru the home economics building. In some of these rooms is furniture that was used back in the days of the pioneers. There was a beautiful four-poster bed in one room and an old spinning wheel in another.
 At 12:30 we ate our lunch at the University cafeteria. The lunch was enjoyed by every one. After dinner we were given un-

til 4:30 in which to go shopping and to look through the capitol building. Nearly all of us went through the capitol building from the very top to the bottom. Rusty acted natural and fell down some of those winding stairs. As luck would have it, she wasn't hurt at all. We did not get to see Mrs. Ferguson, as she was in San Antonio and would not be back until Wednesday.
 At 4:30 we went out to Barton Springs to eat our supper. This is a very beautiful place and most of the girls, also some of the parents, thought that they were in their second childhood and played in the swings. We had a very good picnic lunch of chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and cookies.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and Sue Jane ate supper with us. We were certainly glad to see them again.
 We left Barton Spring about 7 o'clock and started home, tired but happy.

Thanks to P. T. A.

The members of the senior class wish to thank the parents and the teachers who made it possible for us to go to Austin. We appreciate everything they have done for us and especially our trip to Austin. We enjoyed the day very much and we also learned more about our state university and the city of Austin than we knew before we went.

SENIOR CLASS

Senior Play

The senior class wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation that it received from the people of the town and the surrounding communities in presenting the class play, "Mama's Baby Boy." The play was what we would call a success. We especially wish to thank those who loaned us furniture and decorations for the stage. Then special thanks to Miss Keese who worked so faithfully behind the curtain, making up the characters. Around \$47 was cleared from the affair. This money will be used for the senior project.

SENIOR CLASS

News of May Festival

Monday, April 23, the candidates for king and queen of the May Festival and a duke and duchess from each class were elected. The candidates for queen are Charline Brim, senior; Gertrude Johnson, junior; Mary Clements, sophomore. The candidates for king are Harmon Frazier, senior; Bill Todd, junior; Bally Rudd, sophomore. The freshmen did not choose candidates for the king and queen.
 The duke and duchess from the senior class are Bobble Boland and Geneva Sparkman; junior class, Mary Louise Fairman and Woody Saylor; sophomores, James Robbins and Virginia Womack; freshmen, J. M. Wrinkle and Connie Trent.
 The king and queen will be selected from the candidates by the entire student body next week.

Trial Held

Rusty Burnett was charged with housebreaking at the White ranch near Rochelle, and was tried by the students of the civics class. The case proved to be very interesting.
 Judge Clark Huddleston was presiding officer. Milton Cooke was clerk and Merlene Faulkner was the sheriff. The jury was composed of Glenn Featherston, foreman; Lucile Hoover, Herman Reynolds, Thelma Johnson, Fern Bryan, Mary Ellent Trent, Naomi Langford, Lillian Summy, Bobby Boland, Christine Simpson, Margaret Oden and Beulah Thompson.
 The state witnesses were Marsh Johnson, J. N. Bayley, Bill Todd and Woody Saylor. The defense witnesses were Gerry Hester, Reba Dall Cornelius and Daphne Evans.
 The prosecuting attorney, Doyle Wilson, and the defense attorney, Lawrence Bledsoe, questioned and cross questioned the witnesses. The questions and answers were very interesting and amusing to those students present.
 After the lawyers had each made a plea to the jury, the jurors retired to the back of the room and rendered the verdict. The defendant, Rusty Burnett, was found guilty of grand larceny and was sentenced to the state reform school for a period of three years.

Mullin News

From the Enterprise

Mrs. Ellie Smith spent the week end with relatives.
 Miss Lee Ruth Graves has been elected as one of the Lake Merritt teachers.

C.R. Wilson has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Lee county.
 G. M. Fletcher and W. C. Hancock looked after business interests at Caradan Tuesday.

Mansel King and family are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Renfro, this week.
 August Wasserman accompanied a truck of sheep to the Fort Worth market the first of the week.

Mrs. Harrison, who has been in the hospital in Brownwood, is reported as being greatly improved.

Mrs. F. A. Leineweber spent the first of the week in Brownwood, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Canady of Brownwood were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady, Sunday.

August Wasserman and family and C. Wasserman enjoyed Sunday at Priddy with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hohertz.

Misses Grace and Ellen Green and their brother, Raymond, of Duren, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee of San Angelo have returned home, after visiting with relatives and friends here.

T. D. Goodwin of Blanket, spent a short time in Mullin on Monday, meeting old friends and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson returned home Thursday from a visit with his sister, R. F. Williams, at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Willis and daughter, Joyce of Gustine, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Henry and son, Leverett, visited their old home in Prairie community one day during the past week.

L. C. Atkinson and Ernest Wood, two of Ridge's good citizens, were among those doing business in Mullin Saturday.

R. T. Fisher, prominent teacher in the Brady school, spent the week end in Mullin and attended the senior play Friday night.

S. J. Fisher went to Brownwood the first of the week and brought his daughter, Miss Myra home with an attack of roseola.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Knowles went to San Saba the first of the week to visit Mrs. G. A. Buchanan, who is reported as improving.

A. A. Moore, Bud Duren, and Tom Graves, have been busy looking after corn and hog reduction in Mullin vicinity during the week.

Mrs. J. L. Pettit was carried to Brownwood Tuesday to receive medical treatment. It is hoped she will be able to return home in a few days.

Randolph's ambulance carried Mrs. Harrison Henry to a hospital in Brownwood Saturday, but glad to report she and the new daughter are improving and were expected home today.

Mrs. Walter Malone of Big Spring is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. V. Bolten, whom we are glad to report is recovering from her recent serious illness.

W. L. Smith and family moved to their new home on North 4th street Tuesday. Chas. Hodges and family are located in the Joe Hefner home on Sherman.

Miss Merle Lockridge, who recently underwent an operation in a Brownwood hospital, has returned home and will soon be able to return to her studies in school.

Friends of Mrs. S. M. Casey will be glad to learn she was able to spend a short while in Mullin Monday, and we hope soon to report her well on the road to health.

Mrs. R. H. Jones was called to Ingleside the latter part of the week to be with her grandson, Billy Wigley, who underwent a tonsil operation. Glen Casey accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. R. H. Jones and Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher accompanied Mrs. Happy Shelton as far as Stephenville Friday, as she was enroute to her home in Fort Worth and the homecoming students rejoiced over the opportunity to come to Mullin with Mrs. Jones.

PUBLIC WORKS

The work on the highway is progressing nicely and the contractors hope to be able to turn the road to the highway department within the next thirty days.

The workmen on the loop through Mullin are again busy getting the grade in shape. The structures have been completed and graders and trucks are now busy on the roadbed.

PWA workers have resumed labor on the school grounds and the school board expects to finish this work in a few more days.

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Miss Odena Davis and Claude Teague was solemnized at the residence of Rev. L. J. Vann Saturday afternoon, Rev. Vann officiating.

The lovely young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, prominent citizens of the Lake Merritt community.

The groom is a life-long citizen of the Star section, and an employe of the highway department.

There was a wedding feast on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burkett and children of Mullin, Carl Teague and family of Star and the happy bride and groom.

PURSE STRINGS INTERESTING

The annual senior play was enacted at the school auditorium Friday night. The house was full to overflowing and every available seat at a premium.

The title of the play, "Purse Strings," was captivating, especially for the fairer sex. The purse strings were not as strong as the leading hero of the play presumed and so his wife soon outwitted him with the aid of her lovely daughter and the financiers and club women of the city.

The orchestra, with Mr. Elliot as leader, gave five lovely pieces for the pleasure of the audience and the orchestra is always willing to assist in the worthwhile movements of the school and town.

Miss Katie Jule Crockett, one of the popular senior girls in high school, was carried to the Brownwood hospital Wednesday, suffering from an infected tooth.

Mrs. W. L. Clark came down and accompanied her to her home in that city, where Miss Crockett will be near a dentist for treatment.

Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick spent the week end in Brownwood and Fort Worth and Miss Nell Kirkpatrick spent her vacation in Mullin with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick. Her host of friends here are glad that she was again elected to a splendid position in the Brownwood public schools, for she is a worthy and outstanding instructor.

E. A. Kemp, W. S. Kemp, Mrs. Hutchins and Miss Katherine Kemp visited Miss Mary Kemp in a Temple hospital Sunday. They report Miss Kemp gradually improving and it is fine news to her many friends and loved ones back at home. Mrs. G. W. Chancellor is with her sister and Mrs. Hutchins is also at the same hospital going through the clinic.

Misses Lillian Doris Fletcher, Ethel Deane McFarland, Lucille and Corinne Henry of this city, and Lee Ruth Graves of Lake Merritt, students in John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the week end with homefolk.

C. B. Lindsey of Brownwood had the misfortune of a heavy weight falling on his foot during the past week and causing such an injury as to cause him to have to go on crutches. He is spending the week with relatives here this week.

The closing exercises of the Duren school will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Beginning the first night with the primary grades, there will be a play each night and on Saturday the candidates of the county are invited to attend and each will be given time to make his or her announcement before the senior program begins. Every one is given a cordial invitation to come and enjoy each night.

PLEASANT GROVE

I. T. Howell happened to the serious accident Friday afternoon while playing ball, of getting his nose broken. Will Moreland rushed him to the doctor. We are hoping he will get along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mrs. Mallie Bryan and daughter, Charline, visited in the Alvis Irwin home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry and family.

Leonard Collier of Plainview spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, L.C. Covington.

Alvis Irwin has been working at Goldthwaite the past week.

Mrs. Will Moreland has been sick the past week, suffering with her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry attended church at Scallorn Saturday night.

Miss Duncan of San Marcos has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Miller.

F. N. Irwin of Goldthwaite spent the week end with his son, Tommie Irwin, and grandson, Alvis Irwin, and family.

Misses Myrtle and Velma Harbour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry and daughter, Bertha, sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland Thursday night.

Levi Berry and Miss Gladys Casbeer went rabbit hunting the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry visited their daughter, Mrs. Jewel Oneal, of Moline and Dewayne returned home with them for a visit.

There was singing Sunday night, although there were not many out. We are hoping for a larger crowd next time. There will be church next Saturday night and Sunday morning and night. Bro. Benningfield will do the preaching. Let us all be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and daughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jeffery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Warren spent one evening this week with Mrs. Ray Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and Misses Myrtle and Velma Harbour sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller Saturday night.

Ernest Benningfield of Mount Olive was in this community one day this week. Misses Cathryn Hall, Bertha Berry, Beth Howell and Novaleene Berry spent Wednesday night with Pauline Berry.

Mrs. W. T. Moreland has been on the sick list, but was better at last report. SMILES

Alarm clocks and mantle clocks of the best makes and quality at Miller's Jewelry store.

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

There were not many out for Sunday school Sunday, but a nice crowd at the Bible study on Sunday night.

The party at W. O. Oden's on Saturday night was well attended. Every one had a nice time.

Misses Lucile Daniel and Gladys Long called on Mrs. E. W. McNutt one afternoon last week.

Mrs. John Kennedy has returned home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bledsoe at Westbrook.

Vivian and Thelma Lois Lewis spent Sunday with Johnnie Bell Long.

Will Fickel and family visited in the R. F. Daniel home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jimmie Griffin sat until bed time in the J. D. Robertson home Saturday night.

Mrs. Annie McCollum of El Centro, Cal., and Mrs. Jennie Harmon and son, M. T., called on Mrs. L. B. Bramblett Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reynolds and Miss Belle Reynolds visited their sister, Mrs. Clint Petty, and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and daughter, Earlene, spent Sunday in the J. H. Long home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hays called on his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Byler spent the week end in Waco, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vaughn of Gatesville, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, and family.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. J. H. Vaughan and family in the loss of her father, Y. G. Stanley.

Mrs. Zack Kemp of Post, has been visiting her brother, E. W. McNutt, and family.

Jasper Dellis of Eola spent last week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Kitty Dellis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley and Milton D. and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and Shirley Evelyn visited in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Zelma Dutton and little son have returned home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vaughan and daughters, Jerrell and Scotty, spent Sunday in the J. H. Vaughan home.

Several of Mrs. W. O. Oden's relatives enjoyed a delicious supper in her home Sunday night.

Mrs. C. E. Carter visited Mrs. Dennis Nix Monday afternoon.

Misses Gladys Long and Lucile Daniel attended the old time fiddlers contest at Zephyr Saturday night. OLD MAID

Wool-Worm Killer — Hudson Bros.

BIG VALLEY

Everybody that don't come Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are missing a treat. We had 58 at Sunday school and about 50 Sunday night.

J. C. Stark's father and mother from Rock Springs, visited in the valley Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Thompson and Mrs. Hugh Smith entertained our school faculty with a turkey dinner Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long spent Sunday in Goldthwaite visiting his son, Loy, and family.

Quite a few of the young people enjoyed a game of tennis on the Weaver court Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes attended church at Goldthwaite Sunday and spent the day with Otto Simpson and wife.

Lee, Otto and Homer Sykes and families were called home to attend the funeral of their uncle, J. H. Taff.

Marion Bledsoe and family from Dallas and Miss Gussie Bledsoe from Buffalo Gap spent the week end with Mrs. B. E. Bledsoe.

Mrs. Homer Weaver had for guests Sunday Mrs. Isaac Weaver and family, and J. J. Cockrell and family.

T. B. Oglesby from Breckenridge was in the valley Wednesday attending to business. FARMER

A BIG SPECIAL

The Eagle is authorized to offer the Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, ten weeks for \$1.00. This offer will only be good a few days.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

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COTTON CONTROL

The federal law regulating the production of cotton in the United States has now become effective and will govern the marketing of the crop this year, to the extent that not more than ten million bales can be marketed without a heavy tax or penalty on the excess. This is one of the most important and far-reaching enactments sponsored by the present administration. The plan appears to be the only feasible way of permanent crop reduction and if it is successful in the control of cotton production some similar plan will likely be adopted for other crops. Since the early days of cotton production in the south it has been realized that some method of production control would be necessary, if the crop was to be profitable. The provisions of the enactment, which has received the approval of the president, is to levy a 50 per cent tax on all production in excess of the allowable. Full details of the plan must yet be worked out, or at least made public, among them being the quota for each state, county and individual farmer, but this can be done on the same basis as the income tax—apportioning production to the farmers according to their requirements. The proponents of the measure as adopted claim the assurance of a price of 15 cents per pound, or more, and the action of the market immediately after the affixing of the president's signature to the law would indicate the prediction will be realized. If this price is reached for the allowable crop, the farmers will receive far more for the curtailed crop than would have been realized from a fifteen million bale crop under old conditions. The main or outstanding danger to be feared by the cotton growing states is that the enforced reduction of American cotton may give an impetus to cotton production in foreign countries, in which event the price will be held down and possibly decreased to a point below the cost of production. America is the largest producer of the fleecy staple, but is not the only producer by any means. The foreign production last season was the largest in the history of cotton growing and reached within 700,000 bales of the American crop. The future control of cotton production may necessitate international agreements or the fixing of minimum prices, but at any rate, we are on the way to improved markets for cotton, if the hopes and plans of statesmen who have made long and careful study of the question are realized.

SOME BIG FIGURES

In the effort to lift the country out of the slough of despond and in bringing it back to normalcy, the federal government has dealt and is still dealing in some mighty big figures, but is thereby bringing about very helpful results. It is spending money in a big way—but not in so big a way as was anticipated three months ago. On January 15, the president estimated that the government would spend \$10,500,000,000 in fiscal 1934—\$7,500,000,000 of that was classed as emergency expense. Nine months of the fiscal year are gone now, and expenditures have only come to \$4,800,000,000—well under half. This is only about one-third more than the previous administration spent in the same period of its last fiscal year. The principal reason for the drop is found in the fact that emergency payments have totaled only \$2,800,000,000, and that, in turn, is largely due to the happy experience of the RFC. The budget included almost \$4,000,000,000 for that bureau. However, since Jan. 1, a quarter of a billion dollars has been paid back on loans made. The head man, Jesse Jones, believes that repayments will take care of all loans to be made until July. Next to the RFC in "economy" is the public works administration. It was allotted \$3,300,000,000—has spent but \$803,000,000. The budget message likewise included estimates for forthcoming revenue—and in this the president was much nearer right than in his guess at expenses. Collections were forecast at \$3,200,000,000—and actual nine months collections came to \$2,300,000,000, which makes the estimate look quite accurate. Tax collections for March were \$420,000,000 higher than in any month since June, 1931, and income tax revenue was running a third ahead of last year. Thus, the problem is looking easier than it was expected to be a few months back.

TIME FOR THOUGHT

There was never a time in the history of this country when there was a greater demand for careful thought than the present; never a more urgent call for statesmanship on the part of our leaders and the disregard of vote-soliciting politicians. Under the stress of enthusiasm for a new idea, it is easy to throw overboard all that has gone before. Because we feel strongly concerning abuses and inadequacies that have appeared in the existing system, we are likely to correct them in a manner that will not only do away with what is bad, but with what is good as well. Great changes are underway. The intentions of those who are behind them are undoubtedly of the best. It is the desire to safeguard against the potential depressions of the future—as well as to bring recovery now. We are seeking a permanent, balanced social and economic order, that will provide greater opportunities for the masses of the people. The danger lies in the possibility that in seeking this, the American tradition of individualism and freedom will be destroyed, and in lieu thereof a spirit of paternalism and dependence upon governmental support and supply fostered.

THE PARDONING POWER

It is high time some movement was inaugurated looking to a constitutional amendment relieving the chief executive of the state of the responsibility for issuing pardons to those convicted of crime. It is not fair to any man to impose the responsibility upon him, neither is it fair to society to allow any single individual authority to undo the work of the courts and set at naught the laws by an edict, when his act can not be reviewed or appealed. This fact is more apparent in this day of outlawry than ever before. When consideration is given to present-day conditions, with a knowledge that some of the most notorious criminals and outlaws are pardoned or paroled convicts, it can be readily understood that one person actuated by sympathy, or some other motive not so laudable, should not be given authority to turn loose on society one who has been proven guilty of crime without at least a board of advisors to hear the application for pardon with a voice in determining the degree of clemency to be extended.

Health Hint

SUMMER ROUND-UP

Austin, Texas, April 26.—The largest round up in the history of Texas will be started in May, when every Parent-Teacher association in the state will join hands in their annual campaign, as the Summer Round-up of children. This is a movement that has for its purpose to send to the entering grade of school children who are as free from remedial defects as possible.

Each local Parent-Teacher group endeavors to have the parents who have children ready to enter school visit their family physician and dentist for the purpose of having a complete physical examination made of the child and then encourage the corrections needed. It is teaching the parents the responsibility of having their children prepared physically for school life. At this time parents should have their children immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

Children grow very rapidly during the first six years of life, and during this rapid growth, physical defects are apt to develop which may cause permanent damage if they are not corrected early. Poor posture in children is very often the result of faulty nutrition. Fatigue may also be a factor, and in some instances there may be actual disease of the bone.

Inability to see or hear well is a serious handicap for the child beginning school. He cannot progress as rapidly as one who sees and hears normally. As a result the child is frequently held back, not because they are mentally slow, but because of defects. The Texas state department of health lends their hearty co-operation to the Parent-Teacher association in this effort as they have seen the value of it in the results obtained in past years.

NEEDED FEDERAL LAWS

Adoption of the eleven new laws, which the department of justice asks congress to enact, can not be too strongly urged. In effect, these proposed criminal statutes would put Uncle Sam at the head of the sheriff's posse and remove most of the difficulties which now hamper pursuit and capture of criminals in these days of mobile movement.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan explains that these laws will not interfere with state police power. This is obvious. But, by making hiding in one state to escape capture for offenses committed in another, a federal crime, and by amplifying the federal powers of prosecution for such interstate criminal commerce as transporting stolen goods or receiving them, or destroying goods legitimately moving in interstate commerce, or utilizing the telegraph and telephone to threaten and kidnap, the proposed code widens federal police authority and makes the coverage as complete as necessary, without actual assumption of the entire prosecution of the criminal.

The exceptions to the statement that no state powers are invaded are found in making bank robbery a federal offense and in the license requirements of arms manufacture. The latter seems to be one of the most necessary moves to repress crime. Under this, purchase is not prohibited, but the purchaser must file an application blank and his fingerprints. The leakage in small arms sale, including the submachine gun, is a conspicuous factor in modern crime development. Only when the leak is plugged will the armament of the criminal cease. Even with licensing there will be illicit trade but prosecution and conviction of the vendors will be simpler.

As far as state rights are concerned, the public is more interested in assurance of safety in its life and property than in keeping jurisdiction over criminals at home.—Dallas News.

ODD ACCIDENTS

Robert Rollings of Virginia, was walking along the Lee highway near Washington, when a coil of wire dangling from the rear of a passing truck lassoed him about the ankles and threw him to the ground, causing severe injuries.—Pathfinder.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

THE BIBLE TEXAS LOST

What might have been is not always as interesting as a possibility reported from Texas. It was, it is claimed, from that state that the first suggestion was made to the Soviets as to how valuable as an asset the Czar's 1500 year old manuscript Bible, the Sinaitic Codex, might be to some Christian country.

Ex-Legislator H. L. Darwin of Austin had heard of the old manuscript and, after anti-Christian hostility had been reported from Russia, the idea occurred to him that the Bolsheviks might be willing to part with the ancient book. He knew Big Bill Haywood, who forfeited bail in this country and fled to Russia, and obtained from him a promise of aid in the matter, but Bill lost favor with the government. Mr. Darwin went to New York and consulted the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Bolshevik agency, whose manager had small knowledge of the manuscript, but who rounded up Russians in that city who did know all about it.

Whether the sale to this country would tend to better relations with the people of the United States seemed early in the negotiations much more important to the Amtorg than the question of price and from high churchmen, Bible students and college professors writings were obtained evidencing how much the asset would be prized. But it appeared later that the matter of money was, after all, not so negligible. Still saying that their object was to make a pleasant impression on Americans, the Bolsheviks demanded a cool \$10,000,000 for the book. Saying the same thing, they reduced the price to \$5,000,000 and, told that also was impossible, marked it down to \$1,500,000 after the depression came. But the Bolsheviks preferred to please the British rather than Americans.

Bargaining on the basis of \$1,500,000 was still continuing when Mr. Darwin was amazed to learn of the sale to London at \$500,000. Had it been priced to Texas instead of England, what pious pilgrimages would soon crowd all the highways leading into that state. Preserved in the Capitol at Austin or the libraries of some of the state's colleges the oldest complete Bible in the world would be a source of pride to the Southwest, indeed, to the entire country and hemisphere.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MORE ROUGH FEED

Increased acreages of rough feed and pasture crops at the expense of cultivated crops is the desire of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to advices coming constantly to the Texas A and M College Extension Service. Such a shift will help reduce cash crop production which is being attempted all along the line, and will lower both the output and the cost of producing meat, milk and wool. This will also conserve soil fertility and reduce erosion, it is pointed out.

It is not good business for farmers to produce to the limit of the land's capacity when the market does not want all the product. It is not always true that intensive cultivation of the soil is necessarily efficient. It does not always pay to strive for the last possible bushel of grain or the last possible pound of milk. Less intensive methods which reduce volume but also reduce cost of production are needed now.

More pasture and rough feed is a program well adapted to Texas, extension service workers say, and they point to thousands of farm demonstrations where this has been shown. If Texas will stick to cotton for its main cash crop, live at home, and for livestock balance go in more for pastures and roughness in the form of bundles, hay and silage, it will have the basis for a sound program which will fit the new deal in agriculture, declares O.B. Martin, director. He would add to this the growing line of farm and home manufactures to complete the foundation for a desirable future rural Texas.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Views of the Nation's Press on Topics of Interest and Importance

RIPE FOR HANGING

A bank burglar who finished a term in the penitentiary about a month and a half ago for a robbery in New Orleans, walked gaily into a Vicksburg bank this week, threatened the cashier with a pistol for failure to hand over the money in hand, and fell into the clutches of the police, because the cashier was lucky enough to reach the burglar alarm.

This sort of thing is essentially murderous offense any way you look at it. Every holdup of like character has intent of murder in it whether murder results or not. For the outcome naturally to be expected in the event of resistance is murder—not only the murder of contending parties but the murder of innocent bystanders.

A dozen men and women have died in the past five or six years as the result of the cold-blooded heartlessness of murders of this type. When they reach that stage they are as confirmed in crime as a gar is confirmed in his beastly habit of grabbing at any reachable prey.

The behavior of this particular bandit in Vicksburg, with the odor of the Louisiana penitentiary still on him, is merely another exemplification of what is going on all over the country all the time. That is a sufficient reason why our criminal law should not regard this class of criminals like ordinary criminals. It should put them out of existence at every convenient opportunity.—New Orleans News-Tribune.

PREVENTION BEATS CURE

Lee Simmons, who is so busy giving Texas prisons a business administration that he hasn't time to run for governor as many citizens would like, talked to a Rotary club at Marshall recently.

Among other things he told of having been visited by a committee or gathering of women who came to advise him how to treat the prisoners. After listening to them several hours he said: There are five and a half million people in Texas who are not in the penitentiary and there is a protectorate squatted on the are in it. I would suggest that you use your activities in keeping any of that larger number from coming here and let me attend to those already here.

That ought to give the women something to think about. It might also be applied to San Angelo, where this week the citizens will determine on a supervised recreational program for juveniles. This is the proper way to prevent crime. And that, like illness, is much better prevented than cured. The efforts at prevention may not be so spectacular, but they are worth vastly more.

The penitentiary gets its inmates after somebody has made a failure of keeping men and women in the right path. And men and women are made as their characters are moulded in youth. And many will tell you there is no better mould than supervised play.—San Angelo Standard.

WILL PAVE THE GAPS

Announcement that the state highway commission will give first consideration during the next two years to paving the gaps in the state system of cardinal highways, to the end that it may be completely connected up for the centennial year of 1936, will be received with approval by patriotic Texans generally. As Commissioner Ely says, we cannot afford to have gaps in our state highway system during a year when we are expecting to attract many out-of-state visitors.

We are without sufficient accurate information to judge how much progress has been made during the past seven years toward completing the system, but we assume it has been considerable. Just how big a job filling in all the gaps before the centennial celebration will be we do not know, but even if it is too big a job to finish entirely, whatever can be accomplished will be worth doing, and every dollar spent on it will be well invested.—Texas Weekly.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

The forgotten man is the one who attends to his own business, does his own work, pays cash and takes no talking part in politics. His case is not as bad as might be supposed from all that has been done, or proposed to be done, on his behalf. Usually he gets along right well. The fact that he is the forgotten man indicates that his name has not been posted at police headquarters and that he doesn't let his chickens run loose on his neighbor's premises. The so-called forgotten man is often remembered by his pastor, for he is the type who pays the preacher. The so-called forgotten man is not wholly discarded from the mind of the mail carrier, for his name is on the sucker lists of various concerns which swap addresses. But the forgotten man is not the sort who buys mica mining stock in Mexico or town lots in Tripoli. The forgotten man usually is willing to be forgotten. He does not have to keep up with the Joneses or wear pleated-bosom pants like the movie actors do. The forgotten man is self-contained, perhaps too much self-satisfied. He isn't an advanced thinker. He omits to lead movements, to issue instructions, to tremble for the safety of his country. The forgotten man, in brief, is a modest citizen who works for his living and never regards himself as a problem.—State Press in Dallas News.

DISARMAMENT LESSON

Recently the natives of Kenya Colony, Africa, were summoned by the beating of primitive drums to a disarmament conference. The negroes of this British five and half thousand who ground and after much palaver determined then and there to abolish the use of poisoned arrows in their tribal wars and to what no more points on their lances.

Unfortunately for the rest of the world, similar conferences held in Geneva have not had the signal success which crowned the efforts of these wild bushrangers. It oughtn't to be so hard for a group of highly polished European statesmen to limit their powerful guns when primitive natives without a fuss can curb the use of arrows and lances.

Perhaps there's some trick to the way the natives hold their conferences that makes for success. It might be a good idea if a delegation of the silk-hatted diplomats hid themselves in the African bush and watched. They might get an idea or two. In other words, they might see the "point" as the Africans did. May be Mrs. Catt or Mary Woolley or some other eminent and eloquent American female pacifist could go over again and talk the Old World Powers into giving up their warlike ways. If anybody is going to do anything about it they ought to hurry, or it will be too late.—Pathfinder.

TAKING NO CHANCES

France is certainly doing nothing to help the cause of disarmament.

Her claims that Germany should not be arming do not appeal to informed persons when it is realized that under terms of the Versailles treaty the allied nations are pledged to disarm along with Germany. Perhaps France could not keep her pledge but conditions have changed and she should not begin to talk of entering into agreements.

France now has a fleet of five times that of Germany; France has 3400 fighting tanks and armored cars while Germany has none; France has 4500 military planes and Germany has none, although it is rumored she plans to build 2000 commercial planes; France has 1044 heavy guns while Germany has none; France has 2154 lighter guns while Germany has 288; France has five times as many available trained troops as Germany has. France has a vast defensive string of forts reaching from Switzerland to Belgium on the German boundary.

Germany can be blamed for many things, but let's not overlook France's effort to get a big headstart in an arms building race.—Temple Morning News.

PATIENCE LEADS

Of all the factors that contribute to success in business or in investment, patience is foremost. Without patience, failure is almost inevitable.

Study the history of any successful business. Invariably the owners have been willing to wait. Dividends have been of less interest to them than earnings. Earnings have been of less interest than soundness and growth. They have been willing to wait five or ten—even twenty years—for the realization of their desires.

The stock market is attractive to most people because it offers the opportunity for a quick turn. If you need money for a holiday next month, the stock market promises it. But who among all the people you know ever became wealthy through quick turns in the market? Those who take money out of the market are men and women who buy stocks to keep—not merely for a year, but for five or fifteen years, often for life. They become partners in the corporations in which they own shares, and hold on to their stock as faithfully as though they were active in the management.

The same type of patience is typical of proprietors of small businesses. Earnings are not money for self-indulgence. A fair share belongs to the business for its protection and expansion. Such patience is uncommon and that is why so few succeed when they go into business for themselves. Their impatience leads them to rob the enterprise of adequate working capital.

A profitable pastime consists in writing down the names of all the people of substantial means in your community of whose affairs you have personal knowledge. What is the source of their investment income? Whence came their principal? Note how frequently it occurs that these fortunes came from a single source. Often stock has been held in one corporation for two generations. There were deep dips in the business curve during those years, but depressions do not alarm the patient man. He does not expect to acquire an independent competence in a year. If he can gain a twenty per cent appreciation in five years in addition to dividends he is satisfied.

The table of compound interest is the bible of finance. Every young man should know this one fact by heart: "Five dollars saved weekly will amount to almost \$10,000 in twenty years at six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually." Many men who could save \$100 weekly are trying to get rich by quick turns. Do they know that \$100 saved weekly, beginning at forty, would give them \$199,097 when they are 60; at six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually?

For most of us, unfortunately saving is too slow. We hear of others who are getting rich quick, and so we sell out our small business and dump our equity into speculative real estate, or we take our hard-won savings and buy on margin in the stock market. Thus we lose the foundation of a comfortable fortune for our old age.—Imperial Magazine.

OUR HUGE TAX EXEMPT DEBT

Evans Clark estimated, in his "Internal Debts of the United States," that the volume of securities wholly exempt from federal taxation in 1932 was 26 billions, not including 12 billions of federal bonds which are exempt from the normal tax only. Since Mr. Clark made his calculations, the Washington government has plunged into the huge experiments which entail the borrowing of 10 billions more.

After 1918, the states, hastening to complete programs which had been interfered with by the war, found borrowing easy. In prosperous years, wealth was eager to put its surplus where it would be safe and its yield free from taxation.

The combination of eager borrower and willing lender led to the piling up of new and often unnecessary debts by states, cities and towns.—New York Times

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

Plans were being worked out this week for a new city park on city-owned property along the bayou at the city pumping station.

More than 1000 shrubs are to be planted along highways of district No.23, for the state highway department and also on a road in this county not in the highway program.

Warning that holders of cotton option contracts under the 1933 federal cotton program must exercise these options by May 1, or arrange for their extension, has been issued by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Brown county farmers have received and will receive from the government through the A. A. A. approximately \$325,000. This amount comes from cotton plow up and reduction; wheat reduction, cutter cows and hogs.

Four Brown county schools have received an allotment of \$2,747.50 from the federal government as part of the Emergency Education Relief program. The allotments were made to Grosvenor, Woodland Heights, Cross Cut and Winchell. These funds will be used as teachers' salaries to continue the school term.

Sever hail storms in parts of Brown county damaged crops badly Tuesday. Several farmers in the Salt Branch section lost their corn and grain was badly damaged. There was no loss of livestock or poultry and very little damage to fruit. The hail started approximately at Tricham and took a strip about four or five miles wide to the Coleman county line.—Banner.

Lampasas

District Judge Few Brewster was here Monday morning for the opening of district court for a two weeks term.

Graduation exercises are to be held on Monday, May 28. The present plans are for the exercises to be held on the high school lawn. Only about twenty students will receive diplomas, which is the smallest number in the senior class in several years. A speaker for the occasion has not been secured at this time. The baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 27, at the Baptist church.

The fire department was called Sunday afternoon to North Lampasas when the house owned by Aunt Clark McClendon, colored, was burned. The fire is said to have started from an oil

San Saba

M. R. Weatherby delivered 100 2 year old steers to Albert Box in Llano this week.

The San Saba municipal band will give concerts at the closing of all rural schools in San Saba county, announced Director Walter Sauer this week.

The San Saba chamber of commerce sent \$15 to the state highway commission as a reward for the capture of the killer of the patrolmen near Grapevine recently.

Mills county will be host to the pecan growers of this vicinity at a pecan meet and school Friday, April 27, when the J. J. Cockrell farm will be the scene of the gathering. If the river is up, the meeting will be held on higher ground at Center City. W. P. Weaver, Mills county agent, extends a cordial greeting to San Sabans to attend the meeting. A barbecue will be served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hufstutler of Georgetown spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe and son and Jake Harrison have returned from a visit to Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Gladys Weatherby was hostess to the M. O. M. club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wallace street.—Star.

Arch Moore, who moved to Haskell a few months ago, returned last week to the old town.

The school census will show an increase this year over that of a year ago. The census taken last month shows a total of 801, against the census of last year showing 772, an increase of 29 scholars.

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr., was last Monday named acting postmaster at Goldthwaite, succeeding R. F. McDermott, resigned. Mrs. Stokes took charge of the office Wednesday. Mrs. Stokes is well known in San Saba by her maiden name, Miss Lawrence Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is editor and publisher of the Goldthwaite Eagle. The San Saba friends will extend congratulations and best wishes.—News

stove and was under such headway that it was impossible for the firemen to be of any assistance. The house burned to the ground and everything in it was lost. Even the fence and out-houses caught from the flames.—Leader.

Hamilton

It is estimated that over 3000 people attended the big barbecue and rodeo celebration at Evant last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinley visited in Comanche Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ligon. Mr. Bryson is a sister and Mr. Ligon, a brother of Mrs. McKinley.

The local order of I. O. O. F. makes announcement that a group of children from the Odd Fellows Orphans Home, in Corsicana, Texas, will be in Hamilton April 28, to take part in celebration of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America.

At the end of a very pleasant visit in Hamilton with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Curtis Baker, Jr., and family, J. J. Duffie left Monday to return to his home in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker, jr., accompanied Mr. Duffie to Dallas on his way home. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. Duffie enjoyed an automobile trip to Lampasas and Marble Falls.

Two young boys who escaped from the Gatesville reformatory Tuesday morning were recaptured by officers east of Goldthwaite in the afternoon, one of them being shot in the hand and hip, when he refused to surrender a rifle. After making their escape from the reformatory the boys came through Turnersville, and took a model A Ford tudor from Doc Wallace. They came on through the outskirts of Hamilton and stopped at the Meek filling station on the Hamilton-Evant road at the south edge of the city limits. The sheriff's department in Hamilton had been notified by telephone from Jonesboro that they were headed this way. Chief of Police J. H. Grogan caught the fleeing prisoners at the filling station and was grappling with the smaller boy in an attempt to secure the key when the older boy started the car. Mr. Grogan was thrown from the running board of the car with great force. He struck the ground head first. The side of his face was badly bruised and there was considerable abrasion of the skin. A shot was fired at the car, but it was out of reach of the bullets. They held up J. H. Brown on Blue Ridge, in Hamilton county, and took his car, later they abandoned this car and stole another, Satterwhite and Buchanan were armed with rifles.—Record-Herald.

Comanche

The new cold storage vault for Durham Bros. is now completed. A new musical organization was formed in Comanche recently, when a girls' orchestra was organized.

J. K. Corbin, Gustine high school student, won first place in the horticulture judging contest at the state vocational agriculture meet at College Station.

Friday, May 25, will be the closing date for the Comanche city schools, according to Supt. W. G. Barrett.

The Comanche high school Indian football team was honored with a barbecue Monday night by John A. Momon in the basement of the Methodist church.

The city of Comanche has filed an appeal with the court of civil appeals in the Edmondson right of way suit. Mr. Edmondson was awarded \$1900 damages against the city in the highway No. 10 right of way suit by a county court jury week before last.

John Brown, 75, of near Hamilton was held up on the Evant-Hamilton road, five miles out of Hamilton Tuesday morning and robbed of his 1929 Buick sedan by two youths. The two young men drew their guns on Brown and forced him to get out of the car and begin walking towards Hamilton while they got in the car and drove rapidly towards Evant. Mr. Brown called Comanche officers to join in the search for the desperadoes.—Chief.

Lometa

T. J. Hufstutler was doing business in Lometa Monday.

C. L. Reid of Austin, who formerly lived here, and is well known and liked by the old timers, was here the latter part of last week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Buttrill, and family. Mr. Reid is almost totally blind, but is still cheerful and enjoys life and the association with his friends.

Wednesday noon, at the Masonic building the ladies of the P. T. A. served luncheon to the members of the chamber of commerce at their regular monthly meeting. Some 25 members were present, the largest number since the initial organization meeting and each one present seemed full of vinegar and raring to get things moving.—Reporter.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—the renewed courage of a Penns Grove, N.J., man who, after spending \$10,000 in useless treatments and resigning a \$9000 position because of ill health, got rid of his trouble with a few bottles of BISMA-REX.

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Stores. Get a jar today at Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Last year automobile-pedestrian collisions accounted for 37 per cent of the 756,000 accidents which occurred on the streets and highways of this country. Deaths resulting from such accidents comprised 45 per cent of the total of 29,500 fatalities. In other words, pedestrians were involved in more than a third of all traffic misadventures—and the chance of fatality was greater than in other types of accidents.

CARADAN

The farmers are all very busy now working their fields and some are planting cotton this week.

We had a great day at Caradan Sunday. It was our church anniversary—it was one year old. We had 55 present in our Sunday school and many visitors. We want to say we are always very happy to have anyone from other communities to be with us in our worship.

After Sunday school we had a fine program put on by our children. Bro. Jim Hays' father, Rev. L. L. Hays, delivered the message for us Sunday morning. Bro. Hays has preached for us long years ago and we were so pleased to have him back with us again, and he will always have a welcome among our people. Had dinner on the grounds and plenty of it.

For the afternoon services we were very fortunate to have Bro. Swanner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Goldthwaite. We all derived good out of his message and welcome him back with us anytime he can come and be with us.

Bro. O. O. Newton also gave us a great message. It was his regular appointment at Caradan and he announced he would not be with us on fourth Sunday, in May, but would be here the fourth Sunday in June, so let us all remember the date and come.

Sunday night our B. Y. P. U. met at 7:30 and Jesse Roberts, our president, had a fine program. We were very fortunate to have Miss Hines and Mr. Newman of Indian Gap to help us.

First on program was Mr. Newman, a vocal solo, with Miss Hines at the piano, followed by a reading by Depnow Reynolds. A very beautiful piano solo by Miss Hines, followed by a reading by Babe Reynolds. Another reading by Vera Shipp, followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Newman. The program was enjoyed by every one present. We are thanking Miss Hines and Mr. Newman of Indian Gap and hope they will come visit us real often.

Bro. Jim Hays delivered the message on prayer, after opening the doors of the church. Had four additional members to the church, three coming with letters and one by promise of letter.

We are preparing a Mothers' Day program for second Sunday in May and this will be our next preaching day, so let us all remember and be there.

Herman Richards and Mr. Stephens of Goldthwaite were visitors with us Sunday. We welcomed them back.

The play "Here Comes Charlie" was put on at Midway school on Friday and a large attendance and plenty of laughter and fun. They are planning their program for end of school.

BROWN EYES

IT IS TIME

For Spring House Cleaning and making the home look fresh and attractive. Nothing helps more than a coat of paint on the walls and roof, varnish on the floors and furniture.

We Can Supply Your Needs in this particular and you will doubtless find it much less expensive than you imagine if you will figure with us.

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AND DON'T FORGET

our service department is backed by more special training and more years of experience than any other in Mills County. Ask yourself does that mean anything to me when my car needs Service?

GOOD YEAR

Barton Smith

DODGE PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 210

BEAUTY in the HOME



White Returns To the Kitchen

WHITE has again become the color for the kitchen—but now it is relieved, usually with brilliant contrast of red or black. Red is popularly used to line white kitchen cupboards or to upholster the chair seats of a breakfast set or for curtains. Black for the baseboard or cabinet trim is also seen.

The above model kitchen offers attractive modernizing ideas in keeping with the black and white and red trend. Materials used in the decorative scheme, as well as colors, are distinctly modern. The curtains are of Collophane laminated with white scrim, and trimmed

in red chintz. The kitchen stool, which may be used at the table, where ordering lists are made, or in front of the working table tops, is of metal, with upholstered seat of Fabrikoid, a lacquered fabric which is washable. The same lacquered fabric in white is used to upholster the seats and backs of the tubular chairs of the breakfast nook. Even the dishes which are seen in the cabinet are of composition material, in red. The stove is white, as are the chromium topped cabinets, the entire color contrast of red being found in details of the room.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

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COTTON CONTROL

The federal law regulating the production of cotton in the United States has now become effective and will govern the marketing of the crop this year, to the extent that not more than ten million bales can be marketed without a heavy tax or penalty on the excess. This is one of the most important and far-reaching enactments sponsored by the present administration. The plan appears to be the only feasible way of permanent crop reduction and if it is successful in the control of cotton production some similar plan will likely be adopted for other crops. Since the early days of cotton production in the south it has been realized that some method of production control would be necessary, if the crop was to be profitable. The provisions of the enactment, which has received the approval of the president, is to levy a 50 per cent tax on all production in excess of the allowable. Full details of the plan must yet be worked out, or at least made public, among them being the quota for each state, county and individual farmer, but this can be done on the same basis as the income tax—apportioning production to the farmers according to their requirements. The proponents of the measure as adopted claim the assurance of a price of 15 cents per pound, or more, and the action of the market immediately after the affixing of the president's signature to the law would indicate the prediction will be realized. If this price is reached for the allowable crop, the farmers will receive far more for the curtailed crop than would have been realized from a fifteen million bale crop under old conditions. The main or outstanding danger to be feared by the cotton growing states is that the enforced reduction of American cotton may give an impetus to cotton production in foreign countries, in which event the price will be held down and possibly decreased to a point below the cost of production. America is the largest producer of the fleecy staple, but is not the only producer by any means. The foreign production last season was the largest in the history of cotton growing and reached within 700,000 bales of the American crop. The future control of cotton production may necessitate international agreements or the fixing of minimum prices, but at any rate, we are on the way to improved markets for cotton, if the hopes and plans of statesmen who have made long and careful study of the question are realized.

SOME BIG FIGURES

In the effort to lift the country out of the slough of despond and in bringing it back to normalcy, the federal government has dealt and is still dealing in some mighty big figures, but is thereby bringing about very helpful results. It is spending money in a big way—but not in so big a way as was anticipated three months ago. On January 15, the president estimated that the government would spend \$10,500,000,000 in fiscal 1934—\$7,500,000,000 of that was classed as emergency expense. Nine months of the fiscal year are gone now, and expenditures have only come to \$4,800,000,000—well under half. This is only about one-third more than the previous administration spent in the same period of its last fiscal year. The principal reason for the drop is found in the fact that emergency payments have totaled only \$2,800,000,000, and that, in turn, is largely due to the happy experience of the RFC. The budget included almost \$4,000,000,000 for that bureau. However, since Jan. 1, a quarter of a billion dollars has been paid back on loans made. The head man, Jesse Jones, believes that repayments will take care of all loans to be made until July. Next to the RFC in "economy" is the public works administration. It was allotted \$3,300,000,000—has spent but \$803,000,000. The budget message likewise included estimates for forthcoming revenue—and in this the president was much nearer right than in his guess at expenses. Collections were forecast at \$3,200,000,000—and actual nine months collections came to \$2,300,000,000, which makes the estimate look quite accurate. Tax collections for March were \$420,000,000 higher than in any month since June, 1931, and income tax revenue was running a third ahead of last year. Thus, the problem is looking easier than it was expected to be a few months back.

TIME FOR THOUGHT

There was never a time in the history of this country when there was a greater demand for careful thought than the present; never a more urgent call for statesmanship on the part of our leaders and the disregard of vote-soliciting politicians. Under the stress of enthusiasm for a new idea, it is easy to throw overboard all that has gone before. Because we feel strongly concerning abuses and inadequacies that have appeared in the existing system, we are likely to correct them in a manner that will not only do away with what is bad, but with what is good as well. Great changes are underway. The intentions of those who are behind them are undoubtedly of the best. It is the desire to safeguard against the potential depressions of the future—as well as to bring recovery now. We are seeking a permanent, balanced social and economic order, that will provide greater opportunities for the masses of the people. The danger lies in the possibility that in seeking this, the American tradition of individualism and freedom will be destroyed, and in lieu thereof a spirit of paternalism and dependence upon governmental support and supply fostered.

THE PARDONING POWER

It is high time some movement was inaugurated looking to a constitutional amendment relieving the chief executive of the state of the responsibility for issuing pardons to those convicted of crime. It is not fair to any man to impose the responsibility upon him, neither is it fair to society to allow any single individual authority to undo the work of the courts and set at naught the laws by an edict, when his act can not be reviewed or appealed. This fact is more apparent in this day of outlawry than ever before. When consideration is given to present-day conditions, with a knowledge that some of the most notorious criminals and outlaws are pardoned or paroled convicts, it can be readily understood that one person actuated by sympathy, or some other motive not so laudable, should not be given authority to turn loose on society one who has been proven guilty of crime without at least a board of advisors to hear the application for pardon with a voice in determining the degree of clemency to be extended.

Health Hint

SUMMER ROUND-UP

Austin, Texas, April 26.—The largest round up in the history of Texas will be started in May, when every Parent-Teacher association in the state will join hands in their annual campaign, as the Summer Round-up of children. This is a movement that has for its purpose to send to the entering grade of school children who are as free from remedial defects as possible. Each local Parent-Teacher group endeavors to have the parents who have children ready to enter school visit their family physician and dentist for the purpose of having a complete physical examination made of the child and then encourage the corrections needed. It is teaching the parents the responsibility of having their children prepared physically for school life. At this time parents should have their children immunized against diphtheria and smallpox.

Children grow very rapidly during the first six years of life, and during this rapid growth, physical defects are apt to develop which may cause permanent damage if they are not corrected early. Poor posture in children is very often the result of faulty nutrition. Fatigue may also be a factor, and in some instances there may be actual disease of the bone.

Inability to see or hear well is a serious handicap for the child beginning school. He cannot progress as rapidly as one who sees and hears normally. As a result the child is frequently held back, not because they are mentally slow, but because of defects. The Texas state department of health lends their hearty co-operation to the Parent-Teacher association in this effort as they have seen the value of it in the results obtained in past years.

NEEDED FEDERAL LAWS

Adoption of the eleven new laws, which the department of justice asks congress to enact, can not be too strongly urged. In effect, these proposed criminal statutes would put Uncle Sam at the head of the sheriff's posse and remove most of the difficulties which now hamper pursuit and capture of criminals in these days of mobile movement.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan explains that these laws will not interfere with state police power. This is obvious. But, by making hiding in one state to escape capture for offenses committed in another, a federal crime, and by amplifying the federal powers of prosecution for such interstate criminal commerce as transporting stolen goods or receiving them, or destroying goods legitimately moving in interstate commerce, or utilizing the telegraph and telephone to threaten and kidnap, the proposed code widens federal police authority and makes the coverage as complete as necessary, without actual assumption of the entire prosecution of the criminal.

The exceptions to the statement that no state powers are invaded are found in making bank robbery a federal offense and in the license requirements of arms manufacture. The latter seems to be one of the most necessary moves to repress crime. Under this, purchase is not prohibited, but the purchaser must file an application blank and his fingerprints. The leakage in small arms sale, including the submachine gun, is a conspicuous factor in modern crime development. Only when the leak is plugged will the armament of the criminal cease. Even with licensing there will be illicit trade but prosecution and conviction of the vendors will be simpler.

As far as state rights are concerned, the public is more interested in assurance of safety in its life and property than in keeping jurisdiction over criminals at home.—Dallas News.

ODD ACCIDENTS

Robert Rollings of Virginia, was walking along the Lee highway near Washington, when a coil of wire dangling from the rear of a passing truck lassoed him about the ankles and threw him to the ground, causing severe injuries.—Pathfinder.

*** * * * ***
*** KEEPING UP *
* WITH TEXAS ***
*** * * * ***

THE BIBLE TEXAS LOST

What might have been is not always as interesting as a possibility reported from Texas. It was, it is claimed, from that state that the first suggestion was made to the Soviets as to how valuable as an asset the Czar's 1500 year old manuscript Bible, the Sinaitic Codex, might be to some Christian country.

Ex-Legislator H. L. Darwin of Austin had heard of the old manuscript and, after anti-Christian hostility had been reported from Russia, the idea occurred to him that the Bolsheviks might be willing to part with the ancient book. He knew Big Bill Haywood, who forfeited bail in this country and fled to Russia, and obtained from him a promise of aid in the matter, but Bill lost favor with the government. Mr. Darwin went to New York and consulted the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Bolshevik agency, whose manager had small knowledge of the manuscript, but who rounded up Russians in that city who did know all about it.

Whether the sale to this country would tend to better relations with the people of the United States seemed early in the negotiations much more important to the Amtorg than the question of price and from high churchmen, Bible students and college professors writings were obtained evidencing how much the asset would be prized. But it appeared later that the matter of money was, after all, not so negligible. Still saying that their object was to make a pleasant impression on Americans, the Bolsheviks demanded a cool \$10,000,000 for the book. Saying the same thing, they reduced the price to \$5,000,000 and, told that also was impossible, marked it down to \$1,500,000 after the depression came. But the Bolsheviks preferred to please the British rather than Americans. Bargaining on the basis of \$1,500,000 was still continuing when Mr. Darwin was amazed to learn of the sale to London at \$500,000.

Had it been priced to Texas instead of England, what pious pilgrimages would soon crowd all the highways leading into that state. Preserved in the Capitol at Austin or the libraries of some of the state's colleges the oldest complete Bible in the world would be a source of pride to the Southwest, indeed, to the entire country and hemisphere.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MORE ROUGH FEED

Increased acreages of rough feed and pasture crops at the expense of cultivated crops is the desire of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to advices coming constantly to the Texas A and M College Extension Service. Such a shift will help reduce cash crop production which is being attempted all along the line, and will lower both the output and the cost of producing meat, milk and wool. This will also conserve soil fertility and reduce erosion, it is pointed out.

It is not good business for farmers to produce to the limit of the land's capacity when the market does not want all the product. It is not always true that intensive cultivation of the soil is necessarily efficient. It does not always pay to strive for the last possible bushel of grain or the last possible pound of milk. Less intensive methods which reduce volume but also reduce cost of production are needed now.

More pasture and rough feed is a program well adapted to Texas, extension service workers say, and they point to thousands of farm demonstrations where this has been shown. If Texas will stick to cotton for its main cash crop, live at home, and for livestock balance go in more for pastures and roughness in the form of bundles, hay and silage, it will have the basis for a sound program which will fit the new deal in agriculture, declares O.B. Martin, director. He would add to this the growing line of farm and home manufactures to complete the foundation for a desirable future rural Texas.

—EDITORIAL COMMENT—

VIEWES OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

RIPE FOR HANGING

A bank burglar who finished a term in the penitentiary about a month and a half ago for a robbery in New Orleans, walked galley into a Vicksburg bank this week, threatened the cashier with a pistol for failure to hand over the money in hand, and fell into the clutches of the police, because the cashier was lucky enough to reach the burglar alarm.

This sort of thing is essentially murderous offense any way you look at it. Every holdup of like character has intent of murder in it whether murder results or not. For the outcome naturally to be expected in the event of resistance is murder—not only the murder of contending parties but the murder of innocent bystanders.

A dozen men and women have died in the past five or six years as the result of the cold-blooded heartlessness of murders of this type. When they reach that stage they are as confirmed in crime as a gar is confirmed in his beastly habit of grabbing at any reachable prey.

The behavior of this particular bandit in Vicksburg, with the odor of the Louisiana penitentiary still on him, is merely another exemplification of what is going on all over the country all the time. That is a sufficient reason why our criminal law should not regard this class of criminals like ordinary criminals. It should put them out of existence at every convenient opportunity.—New Orleans News-Tribune.

PREVENTION BEATS CURE

Lee Simmons, who is so busy giving Texas prisons a business administration that he hasn't time to run for governor as many citizens would like, talked to a Rotary club at Marshall recently.

Among other things he told of having been visited by a committee or gathering of women who came to advise him how to treat the prisoners. After listening to them several hours he said: There are five and a half million people in Texas who are not in the penitentiary and there is a protectorate squatted on the are in it. I would suggest that you use your activities in keeping any of that larger number from coming here and let me attend to those already here.

That ought to give the women something to think about. It might also be applied to San Angelo, where this week the citizens will determine on a supervised recreational program for juveniles. This is the proper way to prevent crime. And that, like illness, is much better prevented than cured. The efforts at prevention may not be so spectacular, but they are worth vastly more.

The penitentiary gets its inmates after somebody has made a failure of keeping men and women in the right path. And men and women are made as their characters are moulded in youth. And many will tell you there is no better mould than supervised play.—San Angelo Standard.

WILL PAVE THE GAPS

Announcement that the state highway commission will give first consideration during the next two years to paving the gaps in the state system of cardinal highways, to the end that it may be completely connected up for the centennial year of 1936, will be received with approval by patriotic Texans generally. As Commissioner Ely says, we cannot afford to have gaps in our state highway system during a year when we are expecting to attract many out-of-state visitors.

We are without sufficient accurate information to judge how much progress has been made during the past seven years—toward completing the system, but we assume it has been considerable. Just how big a job filling in all the gaps before the centennial celebration will be we do not know, but even if it is too big a job to finish entirely, whatever can be accomplished will be worth doing, and every dollar spent on it will be well invested.—Texas Weekly.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

The forgotten man is the one who attends to his own business, does his own work, pays cash and takes no talking part in politics. His case is not as bad as might be supposed from all that has been done, or proposed to be done, on his behalf. Usually he gets along right well. The fact that he is the forgotten man indicates that his name has not been posted at police headquarters and that he doesn't let his chickens run loose on his neighbor's premises. The so-called forgotten man is often remembered by his pastor, for he is the type who pays the preacher. The so-called forgotten man is not wholly discarded from the mind of the mail carrier, for his name is on the sucker lists of various concerns which swap addresses. But the forgotten man is not the sort who buys mica mining stock in Mexico or town lots in Tripoli. The forgotten man usually is willing to be forgotten. He does not have to keep up with the Joneses or wear pleated-bosom pants like the movie actors do. The forgotten man is self-contained, perhaps too much self-satisfied. He isn't an advanced thinker. He omits to lead movements, to issue instructions, to tremble for the safety of his country. The forgotten man, in brief, is a modest citizen who works for his living and never regards himself as a problem.—State Press in Dallas News.

DISARMAMENT LESSON

Recently the natives of Kenya Colony, Africa, were summoned by the beating of primitive drums to a disarmament conference. The negroes of this British five and half thousand who ground and after much palaver determined then and there to abolish the use of poisoned arrows in their tribal wars and to what no more points on their lances.

Unfortunately for the rest of the world, similar conferences held in Geneva have not had the signal success which crowned the efforts of these wild bushrangers. It oughtn't to be so hard for a group of highly polished European statesmen to limit their powerful guns when primitive natives without a fuss can curb the use of arrows and lances.

Perhaps there's some trick to the way the natives hold their conferences that makes for success. It might be a good idea if a delegation of the silk-hatted diplomats hid themselves in the African bush and watched. They might get an idea or two. In other words, they might see the "point" as the Africans did. May be Mrs. Catt or Mary Woolley or some other eminent and eloquent American female pacifist could go over again and talk the Old World Powers into giving up their warlike ways. If anybody is going to do anything about it they ought to hurry, or it will be too late.—Pathfinder.

TAKING NO CHANCES

France is certainly doing nothing to help the cause of disarmament.

Her claims that Germany should not be arming do not appeal to informed persons when it is realized that under terms of the Versailles treaty the allied nations are pledged to disarm along with Germany. Perhaps France could not keep her pledge but conditions have changed and she should not begin to talk of entering into agreements.

France now has a fleet of five times that of Germany; France has 3400 fighting tanks and armored cars while Germany has none; France has 4500 military planes and Germany has none, although it is rumored she plans to build 2000 commercial planes; France has 1044 heavy guns while Germany has none; France has 2154 lighter guns while Germany has 288; France has five times as many available trained troops as Germany has. France has a vast defensive string of forts reaching from Switzerland to Belgium on the German boundary.

Germany can be blamed for many things, but let's not overlook France's effort to get a big headstart in an arms building race.—Temple Morning News.

PATIENCE LEADS

Of all the factors that contribute to success in business or in investment, patience is foremost. Without patience, failure is almost inevitable.

Study the history of any successful business. Invariably the owners have been willing to wait. Dividends have been of less interest to them than earnings. Earnings have been of less interest than soundness and growth. They have been willing to wait five or ten—even twenty years—for the realization of their desires.

The stock market is attractive to most people because it offers the opportunity for a quick turn. If you need money for a holiday next month, the stock market promises it. But who among all the people you know ever became wealthy through quick turns in the market? Those who take money out of the market are men and women who buy stocks to keep—not merely for a year, but for five or fifteen years, often for life. They become partners in the corporations in which they own shares, and hold on to their stock as faithfully as though they were active in the management.

The same type of patience is typical of proprietors of small businesses. Earnings are not money for self-indulgence. A fair share belongs to the business for its protection and expansion. Such patience is uncommon and that is why so few succeed when they go into business for themselves. Their impatience leads them to rob the enterprise of adequate working capital.

A profitable pastime consists in writing down the names of all the people of substantial means in your community of whose affairs you have personal knowledge. What is the source of their investment income? Whence came their principal? Note how frequently it occurs that these fortunes came from a single source. Often stock has been held in one corporation for two generations. There were deep dips in the business curve during those years, but depressions do not alarm the patient man. He does not expect to acquire an independent competence in a year. If he can gain a twenty per cent appreciation in five years in addition to dividends he is satisfied.

The table of compound interest is the bible of finance. Every young man should know this one fact by heart: "Five dollars saved weekly will amount to almost \$10,000 in twenty years at six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually." Many men who could save \$100 weekly are trying to get rich by quick turns. Do they know that \$100 saved weekly, beginning at forty, would give them \$199,097 when they are 60; at six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually?

For most of us, unfortunately saving is too slow. We hear of others who are getting rich quick, and so we sell out our small business and dump our equity into speculative real estate, or we take our hard-won savings and buy on margin in the stock market. Thus we lose the foundation of a comfortable fortune for our old age.—Imperial Magazine.

OUR HUGE TAX EXEMPT DEBT

Evans Clark estimated, in his "Internal Debts of the United States," that the volume of securities wholly exempt from federal taxation in 1932 was 26 billions, not including 12 billions of federal bonds which are exempt from the normal tax only. Since Mr. Clark made his calculations, the Washington government has plunged into the huge experiments which entail the borrowing of 10 billions more.

After 1918, the states, hastening to complete programs which had been interfered with by the war, found borrowing easy. In prosperous years, wealth was eager to put its surplus where it would be safe and its yield free from taxation.

The combination of eager borrower and willing lender led to the piling up of new and often unnecessary debts by states, cities and towns.—New York Times

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOGAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

Plans were being worked out this week for a new city park on city-owned property along the bayou at the city pumping station.

More than 1000 shrubs are to be planted along highways of district No. 23, for the state highway department and also on a road in this county not in the highway program.

Warning that holders of cotton option contracts under the 1933 federal cotton program must exercise these options by May 1, or arrange for their extension, has been issued by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Brown county farmers have received and will receive from the government through the A. A. approximately \$325,000. This amount comes from cotton plow up and reduction; wheat reduction, cutter cows and hogs.

Four Brown county schools have received an allotment of \$2,747.50 from the federal government as part of the Emergency Education Relief program. The allotments were made to Grosvenor, Woodland Heights, Cross Cut and Winchell. These funds will be used as teachers' salaries to continue the school term.

Sever hail storms in parts of Brown county damaged crops badly Tuesday. Several farmers in the Salt Branch section lost their corn and grain was badly damaged. There was no loss of livestock or poultry and very little damage to fruit. The hail started approximately at Tricham and took a strip about four or five miles wide to the Coleman county line.—Banner.

Lampasas

District Judge Few Brewster was here Monday morning for the opening of district court for a two weeks term.

Graduation exercises are to be held on Monday, May 28. The present plans are for the exercises to be held on the high school lawn. Only about twenty students will receive diplomas, which is the smallest number in the senior class in several years. A speaker for the occasion has not been secured at this time. The baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 27, at the Baptist church.

The fire department was called Sunday afternoon to North Lampasas when the house owned by Aunt Clark McCleendon, colored, was burned. The fire is said to have started from an oil

San Saba

M. R. Weatherby delivered 100 2 year old steers to Albert Box in Llano this week.

The San Saba municipal band will give concerts at the closing of all rural schools in San Saba county, announced Director Walter Sauer this week.

The San Saba chamber of commerce sent \$15 to the state highway commission as a reward for the capture of the killer of the patrolmen near Grapevine recently.

Mills county will be host to the pecan growers of this vicinity at a pecan meet and school Friday, April 27, when the J. J. Cockrell farm will be the scene of the gathering. If the river is up, the meeting will be held on higher ground at Center City. W. P. Weaver, Mills county agent, extends a cordial greeting to San Sabans to attend the meeting. A barbecue will be served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hufstutler of Georgetown spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe and son and Jake Harrison have returned from a visit to Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Gladys Weatherby was hostess to the M. O. M. club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wallace street.—Star.

Arch Moore, who moved to Haskell a few months ago, returned last week to the old town. The school census will show an increase this year over that of a year ago. The census taken last month shows a total of 801, against the census of last year showing 772, an increase of 29 scholars.

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., was last Monday named acting postmaster at Goldthwaite, succeeding R. F. McDermott, resigned. Mrs. Stokes took charge of the office Wednesday. Mrs. Stokes is well known in San Saba by her maiden name, Miss Lawrence Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is editor and publisher of the Goldthwaite Eagle. The San Saba friends will extend congratulations and best wishes.—News

stove and was under such headway that it was impossible for the firemen to be of any assistance. The house burned to the ground and everything in it was lost. Even the fence and out-houses caught from the flames.—Leader.

Hamilton

It is estimated that over 3000 people attended the big barbecue and rodeo celebration at Evant last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinley visited in Comanche Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ligon. Mr. Bryson is a sister and Mr. Ligon, a brother of Mrs. McKinley.

The local order of I. O. O. F. makes announcement that a group of children from the Odd Fellows Orphans Home, in Corsicana, Texas, will be in Hamilton April 28, to take part in celebration of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America.

At the end of a very pleasant visit in Hamilton with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Curtis Baker, Jr., and family, J. J. Duffie left Monday to return to his home in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker, Jr., accompanied Mr. Duffie to Dallas on his way home. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. Duffie enjoyed an automobile trip to Lampasas and Marble Falls.

Two young boys who escaped from the Gatesville reformatory Tuesday morning were recaptured by officers east of Goldthwaite in the afternoon, one of them being shot in the hand and hip, when he refused to surrender a rifle. After making their escape from the reformatory the boys came through Turnersville, and took a model A Ford tudor from Doc Wallace. They came on through the outskirts of Hamilton and stopped at the Meek filling station on the Hamilton-Evant road at the south edge of the city limits. The sheriff's department in Hamilton had been notified by telephone from Jonesboro that they were headed this way. Chief of Police J. H. Grogan caught the fleeing prisoners at the filling station and was grappling with the smaller boy in an attempt to secure the key, when the older boy started the car. Mr. Grogan was thrown from the running board of the car with great force. He struck the ground head first. The side of his face was badly bruised and there was considerable abrasion of the skin. A shot was fired at the car, but it was out of reach of the bullets. They held up J. H. Brown on Blue Ridge, in Hamilton county, and took his car. Later they abandoned this car and stole another. Satterwhite and Buchanan were armed with rifles.—Record-Herald.

Comanche

The new cold storage vault for Durham Bros. is now completed. A new musical organization was formed in Comanche recently, when a girls' orchestra was organized.

J. K. Corbin, Gustine high school student, won first place in the horticulture judging contest at the state vocational agriculture meet at College Station.

Friday, May 25, will be the closing date for the Comanche city schools, according to Supt. W. G. Barrett.

The Comanche high school Indian football team was honored with a barbecue Monday night by John A. Momon in the basement of the Methodist church.

The city of Comanche has filed an appeal with the court of civil appeals in the Edmondson right of way suit. Mr. Edmondson was awarded \$1900 damages against the city in the highway No. 10 right of way suit by a county court jury week before last.

John Brown, 75, of near Hamilton was held up on the Evant-Hamilton road, five miles out of Hamilton Tuesday morning and robbed of his 1929 Buick sedan by two youths. The two young men drew their guns on Brown and forced him to get out of the car and begin walking towards Hamilton while they got in the car and drove rapidly towards Evant. Mr. Brown called Comanche officers to join in the search for the desperadoes.—Chief.

Lometa

T. J. Hufstutler was doing business in Lometa Monday.

C. L. Reid of Austin, who formerly lived here, and is well known and liked by the old timers, was here the latter part of last week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Buttrill, and family. Mr. Reid is almost totally blind, but is still cheerful and enjoys life and the association with his friends.

Wednesday noon, at the Masonic building the ladies of the P. T. A. served luncheon to the members of the chamber of commerce at their regular monthly meeting. Some 25 members were present, the largest number since the initial organization meeting and each one present seemed full of vinegar and raring to get things moving.—Reporter.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—the renewed courage of a Penns Grove, N. J., man who, after spending \$10,000 in useless treatments and resigning a \$9,000 position because of ill health, got rid of his trouble with a few bottles of BISMA-REX!

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments.

Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Stores. Get a jar today at Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Last year automobile-pedestrian collisions accounted for 37 per cent of the 756,000 accidents which occurred on the streets and highways of this country. Deaths resulting from such accidents comprised 45 per cent of the total of 29,500 fatalities. In other words, pedestrians were involved in more than a third of all traffic misadventures—and the chance of fatality was greater than in other types of accidents.

CARADAN

The farmers are all very busy now working their fields and some are planting cotton this week.

We had a great day at Caradan Sunday. It was our church anniversary—it was one year old. We had 55 present in our Sunday school and many visitors. We want to say we are always very happy to have anyone from other communities to be with us in our worship.

After Sunday school we had a fine program put on by our children. Bro. Jim Hays' father, Rev. L. L. Hays, delivered the message for us Sunday morning. Bro. Hays has preached for us long years ago and we were so pleased to have him back with us again, and he will always have a welcome among our people. Had dinner on the grounds and plenty of it.

For the afternoon services we were very fortunate to have Bro. Swanner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Goldthwaite. We all derived good out of his message and welcome him back with us anytime he can come and be with us.

Bro. O. O. O. Newton also gave us a great message. It was his regular appointment at Caradan and he announced he would not be with us on fourth Sunday, in May, but would be here the fourth Sunday in June, so let us all remember the date and come.

Sunday night our B. Y. P. U. met at 7:30 and Jesse Roberts, our president, had a fine program. We were very fortunate to have Miss Hines and Mr. Newman of Indian Gap to help us.

First on program was Mr. Newman, a vocal solo, with Miss Hines at the piano, followed by a reading by Depnow Reynolds. A very beautiful piano solo by Miss Hines, followed by a reading by Babe Reynolds. Another reading by Vera Shipp, followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Newman. The program was enjoyed by every one present. We are thanking Miss Hines and Mr. Newman of Indian Gap and hope they will come visit us real often.

Bro. Jim Hays delivered the message on prayer, after opening the doors of the church. Had four additional members to the church, three coming with letters and one by promise of letter. We are preparing a Mothers' Day program for second Sunday in May and this will be our next preaching day, so let us all remember and be there.

Herman Richards and Mr. Stephens of Goldthwaite were visitors with us Sunday. We welcome them back.

The play "Here Comes Charlie" was put on at Midway school on Friday and a large attendance and plenty of laughter and fun. They are planning their program for end of school.

BROWN EYES

BEAUTY in the HOME



Photo courtesy Gimbel Bros., New York

White Returns To the Kitchen

WHITE has again become the color for the kitchen—but now it is relieved, usually with brilliant contrast of red or black. Red is popularly used to line white kitchen cupboards or to upholster the chair seats of a breakfast set or for curtains. Black for the baseboard or cabinet trim is also seen. The above model kitchen offers attractive modernizing ideas in keeping with the black and white and red trend. Materials used in the decorative scheme, as well as colors, are distinctly modern. The curtains are of Cellophane laminated with white scrim, and trimmed

in red chintz. The kitchen stool, which may be used at the table desk, where ordering lists are made, or in front of the working table tops, is of metal, with upholstered seat of Fabrikoid, a lacquered fabric which is washable. The same lacquered fabric in white is used to upholster the seats and backs of the tubular chairs of the breakfast nook. Even the dishes which are seen in the cabinet are of composition material, in red.

The stove is white, as are the chromium topped cabinets, the entire color contrast of red being found in details of the room.

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IT IS TIME

For Spring House Cleaning and making the home look fresh and attractive. Nothing helps more than a coat of paint on the walls and roof, varnish on the floors and furniture.

We Can Supply Your Needs in this particular and you will doubtless find it much less expensive than you imagine if you will figure with us.

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BLOWOUT PROTECTION THAT LASTS

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Supertwist Cord—a Goodyear patent—stretches, absorbs shocks, and comes back strong! Thoroughly rubberized to resist heat, it gives lasting blowout protection in every ply. Ask us to demonstrate!

4 Four Full Plies of Supertwist Cord—insulated with heat-resisting rubber.

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AND DON'T FORGET

our service department is backed by more special training and more years of experience than any other in Mills County. Ask yourself does that mean anything to me when my car needs Service?

GOOD YEAR

Barton Smith

DODGE PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 210

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

R. W. Brooks visited relatives Moran over the week end. Mrs. E. L. Pass and Mrs. C. H. Black visited relatives in Brownwood and Bangs Wednesday. Cotton seed cake, Sudan and Game seed.—Henry Stallings & Co.

Mother's Day gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store. Jewelry, China, Silver and Beautiful Glassware.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate and son, Milton, visited relatives near Austin last week end.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders and baby of Arlington are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ashley, this week.

**DOW'S DOOM
Screw Worm
Killer**

IT KILLS THE WORMS.
HEALS THE WOUND.
KEEPS THE FLIES AWAY.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

**Hudson Bros.,
DRUGGISTS**
"What You Want
When You Want It"

Local Matters

Supt. Tolbert Patterson of Mullin transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Bart McPherson and Mrs. Dick Moore of Energy spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Guy Rudd.

Mother will be pleased with a gift of China, Silver or Glassware from Miller's Jewelry store. Arthur Meyers and family have moved back to Goldthwaite, after a year spent in the Priddy community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements are preparing to leave today for a visit to Corpus Christi and other points in that part of Texas.

Wool-Worm Killer — Hudson Bros.

The Mountaineer

Editor — Eva Koen
Assistant Editor — Vera Koen

High School News

Everyone is working hard these last few weeks. Perhaps it is because school will soon be out, or maybe because they have not worked as hard as they should have this year. The senior play, entitled "Two Days to Marry," will be presented Friday night, May 11.

Miss Blackwell and Mr. Cooke entertained the seniors Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crawford. The guests arrived at 8 o'clock and a delicious menu was served to the following: Mildred Wilcox, Ogie Black, Velma Leach, Norma Lee Benningfield, Vada Lee and Myrl McCarty, Eva, Vera and Vivian Koen, Eula Weathers, Mary B. Hodges, Clara Blackwell, Jackie Luckie, Clinton and Arleigh Harris, Alvin Guess, Cecil and Elton Huckabee, J. H. McArthur, Jack Bleeker, Marcus and Malcolm Lee, Jim Yeager, Alvie Egler, Elam Horton, Raymond Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. Several interesting games were played, and then every one went outside and roasted weinies. A splendid time was had by all and we wish to thank Miss Blackwell and Mr. Cooke for this entertainment.

Community News

Singing was postponed until Sunday evening. Everybody come.

Miss Luckie and Clara Blackwell spent the week end with Mrs. Blackwell.

It is glad to report that Frank Peor is improving. He is still in the hospital at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and family spent the day Sunday with Harry Couch.

Tom Clark Graves visited in the community last week end.

Primary News

We have an old pupil back with us, J. W. Aldridge. We're certainly glad to have J. W. back in school again.

We have a sub-junior baseball team—and do we have fun playing?

Gladys and Nina Leach visited in our room Friday.

Grammar School

Only three more weeks to finish up our work and practice our play and take final examinations!

We are having lots of fun playing baseball. The boys play the girls. It is hard for either team to win two games in succession.

Some of our bunch were fortunate enough to be invited to the senior party Saturday night. Billy Hightower spent the week end with his mother and grandfather.

Myrl McCarty spent one night last week with Eula Weathers. Grady Ballentine has a new guitar. He will be able to furnish us music next year.

We have recently finished a clean hand health campaign. Those who complied with the rules and made the honor roll for the past month are: Grady Ballentine, James Koen, Arnold Scott, Bill Hightower, Myrl McCarty, Lorene Hodges, Nellie Ruth Koen, Violet Weathers, Evelyn Hodges.

We have started another campaign and hope every one in our room will be able to make the honor roll next month.

Now is the time to buy silverware at prices not likely to be available again, for the month of April only. Special prices on Community Tudor Plate Silver at Miller's Jewelry store.

John Patterson, who is principal of a school in Stonewall county, came in this week to visit his father, Judge L. E. Patterson, who has been confined to his home by sickness for several weeks.

New assortment, latest styles and shapes in ear rings, just received at Miller's Jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of the Ridge community and their daughters, Miss Reba and Mrs. Carlos Patterson, and baby spent the week end in San Antonio with their sons, Vance and Wayne.

Dr. R. A. Swanger remembered the Eagle editor with a nice lot of fresh fish one day this week. This was not the first time Dr. Swanger remembered the editor in this way, but never was the kindness more appreciated.

Mrs. W. E. Miller has received a message stating that her niece, Mrs. Grobmyer, nee Miss Eva Bridgeforth of Forest City, Ark., is improving after a very serious operation. Mrs. Grobmyer has a number of friends in this city, she having visited her aunt here several times.

For the month of April only special prices on Tudor Community Plate Silverware. See the new patterns at Miller's Jewelry store.

Hen Culberson Deal, candidate for congress, was a visitor to this city this week end expects to attend the picnic in Big Valley today. He is making an active campaign and expects to meet all the people of Mills county before the close of the campaign.

A. B. Reagan of Brady was here yesterday in the interest of the campaign of Hon. Tom F. Hunter for governor. Mr. Reagan has a number of friends and former acquaintances in this county.

Eye shades—Keep the dust and sun glare out of the eyes. Big assortment to select from at Miller's Jewelry store.

Rev. A. R. Watson was here from Brownwood one day this week, meeting with his friends. Brother Watson served several Baptist churches in this county as pastor in former years and is universally recognized as an able preacher and a good man.

DO YOU KNOW

Six widows of the war of 1812 are still receiving federal pensions.

Every year from 30 to 50 outbreaks of milk-borne disease are reported in the United States.

Only two units of the federal government operate at a profit—the Patent Office and the Navigation Bureau.

Approximately \$107,000,000 is owed to school teachers in this country for services performed.

Since the securities act became effective last July more than \$501,000,000 in new securities have been issued (Federal Trade Commission figures).

Federal gasoline taxes cost American motorists about \$180,000,000 a year.

An average of 25 people apply each year for patents on perpetual motion machines—but the models never work.

Hoarders in France have salted away something like 40,000,000,000 francs.

Statistics show that Friday is the safest day on which to drive a car. Saturday is the most dangerous.

If you smoke an average of a package of cigarettes a day you pay the government \$22 a year in taxes.

More drownings occur among boys between 15 and 19 than among any other group.—Pathfinder.

— OWLS —

Published in the interest of education by the pupils and the teachers of Big Valley High School.

Editor-in-chief—Lorene McConal
Assistant Editor—Virginia Long
Social Editor—Virginia Dennard
Girls Athletic Reporter—Alleen Stark.
Boys' Athletic Reporter—Alson Peck.
Humor Columnist—Alene McConal.
Advisor—Pauline Piper.
Reporter this issue Ruth Warlick.

Reporters this issue, Ruth Warlick and Alberta Windham.
District Track Meet Returns
We are proud indeed of our declaimers who went to Brownwood. They brought back two third place medals. Alson and Gerald Peck won third places, too. We have the report that they were all excellent speakers. Even Estelle did not win, we are all for her, and know that next time she will bring back the medal that she deserves. We are proud of our speakers. May they continue on the excellent path that they are now traveling.

Honor Roll
The pupils on the honor roll for this month are Cartwright Oglesby and Gerald Peck, in the fifth grade. These two pupils have made 90 on each subject.

The following pupils in the primary room have made an average of 90 on all of their subjects: Jacqueline Dennard, Reta Mae Johnson, Raynard Bynum, Billie Dennard and Garland McConal.

Senior Skylights
The seniors held a meeting last Tuesday and settled a few questions.

They decided on Thursday night, May 10, for the commencement exercises, which will be held at the Big Valley school house.

The senior colors are old rose and silver.

The class motto is: "He conquers who endures!"

Alson Peck is the valedictorian having made an average of 91 the entire term.

Ruth Warlick is the salutatorian, having made an average of 86 the whole term.

**Freshmen Thoughts
Can You Imagine**

Alberta Windham not wanting to go to Ranger.

Floyd Morgan as a blonde.

Adell Bynum with straight hair.

Jane Knowles not working an algebra problem.

Alene McConal not being seen with Alene Stark.

Virginia not liking a V8.

Kat Moss being seen with Jane Knowles.

Paul Warlick not liking red hair.

Lore Renfro rude and rowdy.

Wayne Miller not being courteous and jolly.

Well, I can't.

Freshman Play
The fish have been rather crowded out this last semester. However, they are going to come to the front in the presentation of their freshmen play, "Patty Saves the Day," to be presented a week before school closes.

Let's all see the little fish flounder.

Humor
Mr. Hale: Dear, don't you think Mildred Joyce should be calling me "daddy" by now?

Mrs. Hale: Well, you see dear, I don't intend to tell the little

darling who you are until she gets a little stronger.

Floyd: Why does the whistle blow for a fire?

Paul: It doesn't blow for fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire.

Bank teller: Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn.

Miss Featherston: Well, what of it? Can't I do as I please with my own account.

Jack: I'm afraid I am not good enough for you.

Alene: Well, to tell the truth, I don't think so either, but you are too good for any of the other girls.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or Pimples, we will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents.—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

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"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
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MARION DAVIES
BING CROSBY

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GIVING AWAY
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with
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRIE TREVOR
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Let us serve you with everything in our line, including Fresh and Cured Meats; Fruits and Vegetables.
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Why let the framing and the interior of your home deteriorate because of a leaky roof, when it is so easy to
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