

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

NUMBER FIVE

AGING COLORADO DESTROYS MILLS COUNTY HOMES

Sunday School Opens Monday, Sept. 28th

In the direction of Supt. Swindle, the Priddy school will be affiliated credits in school and every teacher school has a college degree and these qualifications. The Priddy school will open its session on Monday, Sept. 28. There will be in session only morning and during the opening program held and the pupils will be invited to attend the exercises. The members of the faculty are Supt. Swindle, W. F. Principal; Mita Swindle, A. C. Harzke, vocational; Hettie McClannan, economics; Pauline Green, fifth and sixth grades; Lucy Bell Roberts, principal.

Prayer Remarks

There has been a marked revival in the school. There have been a number of professions, which has been edified and enjoyed the stirring of the evangelist. The school will close Sunday night. Sunday school has taken the last few weeks. We had the largest number in the history of the school so far as available records. My boys class had more than that next Sunday. If you attend Sunday school any more than that next Sunday we invite you to visit with us. ELIE HARRISON, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Most vital of all things is interest in the kingdom. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," is addressed to all. The beauty of having "left the kingdom is found in Christ." "All these things are added unto you." Are you willing to try the Lord? He is faithful to fulfill every promise made. There is a church with interest. Quite an interest being demonstrated in the people's work. Your presence would be appreciated. A service was present for Wednesday night. An effort to attend each week. Christians are made by and obedience to the Lord. W. STOVALL, Minister.

SETTLEMENT TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS

The Resettlement Administration among its many features that will help from the point of relief to its borrowers that were stricken with flood in this county, according to J. H. Bethell, district manager who is visiting the flood area.

Baptist Reminder

I guess every church in town felt the effects of the high waters Sunday. I am sure the river will be run down and we will all be back in our places Sunday. Our worker's conference is meeting at Priddy Friday (today). This is the first meeting of this associational year. We are anticipating a large crowd. On account of the change in the length of our days, we will change our evening services. Our B.T.U. will be at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. I trust we will observe this change and be present at all our services Sunday. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Methodist Notes

The floods have cast a gloom over our people. All the south end of the county has suffered a loss of property. It would be difficult to even approximate the value of property destroyed. While there was no loss of life in the county, yet there was great suffering physically, as well as in spirit. We trust that there may be some compensation in the spirit of helpfulness that the calamity may develop in our people. Beyond doubt there is a great field for the development of brotherhood, and we trust this may be exercised to the fullest.

There is much that we as neighbors can do and should do for our stricken neighbors. I feel sure that every body will aid as best they may in this emergency. There is one fact that this great calamity brings home to us; we are to think of works of mercy in far greater terms than in the mere local, important as this may be. We must have a world view of work for our suffering fellowman. The machinery for this is in the National Red Cross. I fear that there are those among us who do not think in terms so large.

I had an example of this some years ago when I asked a friend to aid in the work of the Red Cross. He treated the suggestion kindly but added that his people did not do much work of that kind. He said they never called upon the outside world to aid their poor and distressed of their congregations, but cared for them within their own congregation. I then called his attention to the fact that while this was a very fine spirit, and was certainly commendable, still there might arise emergencies where no congregation could meet the dire need. I then gave examples of floods, earthquakes, fires which some times swept entire cities from the face of the earth, pestilence that decimated entire communities. These I told him, in many instances, were beyond the power of the mere individual or local ability.

Let the churches look after the needs of their own people. In this way they can hold the affection of their own people and impress them with the spirit of Christ as in no other way possible. But we must not hold our own community need over our eyes so as to blind ourselves to the great world in which we live, and which by the aid of science has become a small neighborhood. It has been a long time since Cane asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" There should be no place in the world for such a question now.

The Red Cross was on the ground at San Angelo, our neighboring stricken city, before most of us had any adequate idea about the untold suffering and sorrow there. Let us always do our duty by the Red Cross.

J. S. BOWLES.

SCENE ON JOHN BURNETT RANCH DURING FLOOD



The lives and customs of hundreds of Texas farmers have been upset by the current flood, sweeping down the Colorado River from the San Angelo country, after torrential rains. This picture shows farmers near Goldthwaite, gathered on a straw stack at the John Burnett place, to watch the destructive sweep of the river, already blamed for untold damage.

Fall Luncheon of Art and Civic Club

The Art and Civic club of Goldthwaite inaugurated its 1936-1937 program by a President's Day luncheon at the home of Mrs. Claude Eacott, with Mrs. Paul McCullough as mistress of ceremonies. The theme of the luncheon was, "I Throw My Hat in the Ring." The program being in the nature of a mock political rally. The long luncheon table was laid with strips of red, white and blue, having as its several centerpieces, holders containing the six flags of Texas history. The program was presented between the courses of the luncheon.

The rally started by the guests singing a taxpayer's wail. Then each responded to roll call with a humorous suggestion to the president. Mrs. Jacob Saylor gave a "testimonial to a party leader." A lovely tribute to the outgoing president, Mrs. W. P. McCullough, and as is the custom of the club, presented her with a token of the club's affection and esteem. Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr., the incoming president, was presented as the "new political boss," and made the welcome address very cleverly worded in rhyme.

The next spectacular event on the program was a hotly contested political speaking. In which Mrs. John Schooler and Mrs. A. H. Smith cast their hats in the ring for mayor.

The club sang in unison the federation song as the fitting climax to the occasion.

The personnel included the following club members: Mmes. M. Y. Stokes, jr., Jacob Saylor, W. P. McCullough, Claude Eacott, Fred Martin, Lewis Gartman, Gilford Scott, Paul McCullough, W. W. Stevens, Marvin Hodges, John Schooler, A. H. Smith; associate member: Mrs. Walter Fairman; guests: Mmes. Joe Palmer, S. P. Sullivan and W. E. Miller.

Miss Evelyn Gartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman of Goldthwaite, has been pledged by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Texas.

Goldthwaite Will Play Lometa At Fair Park This Afternoon At 3:30 P. M.

The Goldthwaite Eagles will play the Lometa high school football team at the fair park in Goldthwaite on Friday afternoon, (today) Sept. 25, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Eagles are expected to put up a real battle against a team which is almost even with them. The two teams are thought to be about equal in their average weights. The Lometa team has eight lettermen, while the Eagles have seven lettermen. The Eagles have practiced every day and are ready for the test.

The starting lineup will probably be as follows: George Ballard, l.e. F. Cauffman, r.e. Fred Marshall, l.t. Troy Berry, r.t. Shultz Faulkner, l.g. Glendon Armstrong, r.g. Floyd McKenzie, c. Clark Davis, qb. Eugene Fox, lb. J. D. McKenzie, rh. Al Langford, rb.

The game scheduled for last Friday was called off after the game had been announced because Fredericksburg was unable to get here, due to the rains.

CAPT. M. Y. STOKES, JR. AT POST EXERCISES

Capt. M. Y. Stokes, jr., is on duty at Fort Sam Houston this week attending the Command Post Exercises of the Third Army Headquarters.

Besides his military duties at the camp, Capt. Stokes is a special correspondent for the Dallas Morning News in covering the activities of these maneuvers.

FLOOD SUFFERERS NEED HELP

Our friends and neighbors have lost all of their crops, poultry, hogs and canned goods. They need help until another crop is raised. The Red Cross is putting on a drive to help these people. If any of the committee fails to see you, send any feed for livestock and canned goods to Fairman Co. or R. L. Steen & Son who will furnish storage until feed, canned good and bedding can be distributed.

Give what you can now to the Red Cross so that our neighbors will get the help they need.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Red Cross Aid For Flood Sufferers

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock Mayor H. G. Bodkin called a meeting of the business men of Goldthwaite at the court house in the district court room. Mr. Robert T. Bridge, a representative of the Red Cross, was present and addressed them on the methods of operation used by the Red Cross in assisting with emergency relief work.

He explained that it was most important for people to understand that the families who receive aid from the Red Cross under emergency conditions were under no circumstances to be on the regular relief rolls.

Many farmers who have been in prosperous condition previous to the flood are now homeless or have had everything of a subsistence nature swept away by the flood; therefore, they are entitled to temporary assistance.

Each county in the stricken area will be urged to meet the expense of rehabilitation as nearly as possible by every man, woman and child contributing in some way money, good clothing, bedding, furniture, food and stock feed are all needed urgently and while committees have been appointed to solicit contributions it will be impossible for the committees to see every one personally. Therefore, they have requested the Eagle to urge every one who will assist in any way to bring in their contributions or phone some member of the committee and the articles will be called for.

While it is impossible, at this time, to ascertain the entire loss,

Taxes Due Oct. 1; Rates Total \$3.82

1936 Tax Rates	
School	\$1.00
City	1.50
County	.70
State	.62
Total	\$3.82

Taxes for 1936 become due on Oct. 1 and may be paid during October, November, December and January and become delinquent on February 1, 1937.

School and city taxes are payable at the office of the city secretary, Frank P. Bowman.

County and state taxes are payable at the office of the tax collector, J. Hern Harris.

It is estimated that between 30 and 50 families or perhaps even more, will have to be re-established for months until they can again become self supporting.

After the county has taken care of as much of the expense incurred as is possible, the Red Cross will then assist with the deficit.

The method now used by the Red Cross is not the old plan of shipping in supplies, but by having them bought from the local merchants, which is a splendid plan, as it distributes the money throughout the county.

More than \$500 in cash and a quantity of supplies were contributed Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor H. G. Bodkin is chairman of the Red Cross in Mills county and E. T. Fairman is chairman of the emergency drive for the flood sufferers. Local solicitation committee was composed of O. H. Yarborough, Raymond Little, Kelly Saylor. Rural solicitation committees were composed of the following: Priddy: E. T. Fairman and Arthur Cline; Mullin: Roy Simpson, Marsh Johnson; Star and Center City: W. P. Weaver, J. S. Bowles; Pleasant Grove: Lee Berry, D. D. Tate; Caradan: L. B. Porter, Millard Cockrum; Lake Merritt and Center Point: Lee Armstrong, W. P. McCullough; Sealorn: Curtis Long, Van Horton.

Crops Ruined and Families Destitute

Never before in the history of Mills county have the raging waters of the Colorado at flood stage reached the heights that were reached Sunday.

Homes that had never felt the effects of the many rises in the river were this time completely inundated. Several were swept away as the crest of the flood lashed them from their foundations. In the Big Valley community the home of Jim Denard was washed a number of miles down the stream.

The homes of Scott Thompson, Mrs. Ratken and more than a dozen others were almost entirely under water. Twelve families took refuge in the church building while many others were staying with friends. Most of the people saved only the clothing they were wearing and small camping equipment.

In the Ratler community four homes and several small houses were washed off their foundations and lashed to pieces in the whirling torrent. These were the homes of the McConnel, Quain, Newsome and Goin families. The latter family was able to save their household goods.

The Ross White family had to be rescued from the top of their house and Bill Woods and two Caulder boys were rescued from trees where they had taken refuge while trying to save some chickens.

The home of John Smith was carried away and water reached a high level in the new homes of Luther Jernigan and O. B. Bell. Five families are now camping in the school house at Ratler.

At Crawford's Mill the saw mill was wrecked and the newly erected camp cottages were carried away as was the summer home of Mayor H. G. Bodkin while the similar house belonging to W. G. Saylor was left standing.

The bridge over the river between Regency in Mills county and Locker in San Saba county washed entirely out and was carried some distance down stream.

The new concrete bridge over Prescott creek was entirely submerged and the river bridge on highway 81 which connects Mills and San Saba counties was washed loose from its moorings on the San Saba side and shifted several feet out of line.

At Indian Creek the home of O. V. Pierce washed away.

It is impossible to estimate the loss in crops, feed stuff, stock and household effects at this time.

Mr. McCracken, in charge of the resettlement office in Mills county, reports twelve families from his rolls entirely destitute.

Between thirty and fifty families are in need of immediate assistance. The Red Cross has sent a representative here to assist in the relief work.

Never before has Mills county felt the hand of destruction so keenly and the wonderful manner in which the citizens are rallying to the aid of their neighbors and friends bears out the oft time repeated words of the Eagles' late editor, E. M. Thompson, who's slogan was: "Mills county is the greatest county on earth and its people are the best to live among."

Dr. Campbell Gives Order on Typhoid

Dr. J. M. Campbell, county health officer, issued the following warning to residents of the flooded area:

"Water from wells or cisterns which have been flooded is dangerous. All water should be boiled before use. All people living in the flood area should be inoculated against typhoid."

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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate left Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rountree.

Mrs. Ira Aldridge of Center City, Mrs. Bessie Winters of Evant called at the Eagle office Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and grandson were visitors at the Eagle office Monday afternoon. Mrs. Montgomery reports fine crops on her farm out South Bennett way. Good cotton and fine corn.

Miss Leone Riley, who is teaching the Chappel Hill school, visited in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Miss Oscar Holland spent the week-end in Austin with her niece, Miss Daphane Evans, who has entered Seton Infirmary for a nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens returned from a month's visit in Mexia where they have been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Meador, who has been in the hospital where she had a very serious operation, but is recovering nicely now.

Mrs. J. F. Poer and little daughter, Patty Nell, of Caradan, Mrs. Poer's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. West of Adamsville, paid the Eagle office a pleasant visit Saturday afternoon. They had just returned from Cottonwood where they visited in the home of Mrs. Poer's father and mother. Mr. Poer will soon open his school at Elza, Hamilton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Oklahoma City spent the past week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris of Center City. This is their first trip to Texas in eight years.

Mrs. J. P. Dellis has just returned from a visit to Ben Hur and Brownwood. She paid the Eagle office a visit Saturday accompanied by her little granddaughter Linouise.

Mrs. Dan Covington, Miss Evelyn Covington and little niece, Linie, were pleasant callers at the Eagle office Saturday afternoon.

It is estimated that between 50 and 75 per cent of the wool growers of the state are to co-operate in the program of the Associated Wool Industries, 368-4th Avenue, New York City, in contributing one-thirtieth of one cent a pound to the program for advertising and promoting the use of wool and mohair.—Lampasas Record.

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THE AMERICAN GUIDE

In compiling The American Guide, a WPA project, an effort is being made to secure the words to as many old-time songs as possible. Such songs as "Barbara Allen," "The Brown Girl" and other songs sung by our grandmothers and great-grandmothers. Since this American Guide project is being carried on with the idea of preserving for future generations the lives, achievements and interests of our forefathers, every loyal American citizen should rally to the call and help to get this material together. Many of the songs and stories of early days were never printed, or if they have been printed, they are now out of print and a few if any copies have been preserved. Our beloved old people are passing on and it is necessary to make every effort to preserve their memories.

Anyone having copies of this material may bring them to the office of this newspaper and they will be forwarded to the district WPA office in Waco.

TEXAS FLOWERS ARE SHOWN IN PAINTINGS

A recent display in the University of Texas library building featured original paintings of about 75 varieties of native Texas flowers, reproduced by Miss Eula Whitehouse, formerly instructor in botany and bacteriology at the University of Texas, in her book, "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors."

These water-color pictures depict the flowering plants of this state from the common niggerhead and black-eyed Susan to the exotic-appearing desert willow, a fragile purple blossom, or the flamboyant "Turk's Cap," of brilliant red and oddly shaped. Other unusual plants are the scrambled eggs, a wispy stalk with a spray of small yellow blossoms; the Texas squaw-weed, also yellow; the purple paintbrush; the false purple thistle; the copper mallows; and the indigo pea, which, instead of being blue as its name suggests, is pinkish in color.

Several varieties of phlox, the Texas bluebonnet, the purple thistle, the blue Texas star, Texas mountain laurel, the Texas bluebell, the columbine, blue sage, Indian paint brush and Indian blanket are all shown.

Chipped Dishes And Glasses

It is not economical or sanitary to continue to use dishes that are cracked and glasses that are badly nicked. The cracks are apt to harbor germs and the nicks are very apt to cut someone badly. If not during the drinking process, during the washing and drying of them. Get rid of them before you have trouble.

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity to quote prices on anything in the printing line.

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TOM HAS WORKED FOR HUDSON BROS. 8 YEARS

Among the employees at Hudson Bros., drug store is Tom, who has been there eight years. Tom is a favorite with the other employees at the store and is known by most of the customers.

One reason Tom has been kept on the job so long is because he works 24 hours a day and serves as a night-watchman as well as a patrolman during the day because Tom is a 11-pound tabby cat and keeps the store clean of rats and mice and makes himself generally useful during the day by keeping everyone entertained with his friendliness.

All of the attention Tom requires is a small amount of hamburger meat every morning along with a little sweet milk to drink. He is not fed at night so that he will stay up and try to catch a mouse.

Tom has been with the store ever since he was picked up in the street eight years ago when he was a small kitten about half dead after someone had tried to kill him. With careful attention that a druggist can offer, the cat was nursed back to health and has been with the store ever since.

On lean nights when Tom does not catch any mice and has a hearty appetite the next morning, he perches himself on a counter and reminds everyone who goes by him with a slap of his paw that he is ready to be fed. Board and lodging are the only pay he wants and since he has acquired old age, he does not even ask for a night off now, but stays on the job day and night throughout the year without a vacation.

EVANS

The Cat Fish has been water bound this week, so no one has been visiting. The bayou reached the high water mark for the second time in fifty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford attended the Texas centennial at Dallas Saturday. I am sorry I failed to get this last week.

J. R. Slack has been washing his feet in the bayou this week, sitting on his front porch.

O. O. Lester and Raymond Horton of Caradan brought Fisher Wigley home Sunday morning.

The children in this adjoining communities did not attend school Friday or Monday on account of high water.

Pete Purdie has returned to the Bennett ranch from a few days visit in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating and son and R. D. Scribner of Mullin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox and grandson on Thursday night.

C. J. Crawford took J. R. Slack to see his wife in Goldthwaite Sunday. They found Mrs. Slack not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weathers and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox and grandson went to the river for sight-seeing Sunday afternoon.

Raymond King left for San Angelo Monday for a visit with friends. He returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford and Mrs. M. Knight of Denton called on Mr. and Mrs. Logan at Ratler Sunday morning.

We do not know the damage the flood will leave. We hope that it will be small.

J. B. F. Wigley and granddaughter, Theda Fay Grantham, spent the day with his son, J. F. Wigley. Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley remained in Mullin with her son, W. L. Wigley.

Miss LaVenia Renfro of Goldthwaite spent Wednesday night with Miss Johnnie Weathers.

C. J. Crawford made a business trip to Brownwood Friday.

Will Rape spent the last part of the week at Ratler with Horace Crawford and A. D. Kirk.

Mrs. M. Bennett and son made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday. Pete Purdie, her brother, returned home with her.

Ashley Weathers had the misfortune of getting one of his dogs bitten by a rattle snake Saturday. It died in a few hours.

Misses Coleta Fay and June Wigley returned home with Miss Theda Fay Grantham of Caradan Sunday where they will attend school next week.

A group of young folk from Ridge was down at the bridge looking at the high water Sunday afternoon. **CAT FISH.**

ROSS-NEVILL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nevill announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Marlin E. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ross of Goldthwaite, the wedding was solemnized in Houston Sunday morning, August 20, at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. J. Bick.

Rev. Stanley Carter, assistant pastor of First Methodist church read the service.

Feri Halmi Von Schoenfeld, harpist and Miss Mary Howell, violinist furnished the music. The vows were pledged before an improvised altar at the fire place, banked with palm, ferns and baskets of white asters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess model of white Chantilly lace over satin. She wore a finger tip veil of an illusion orange blossom tip and carried a bouquet of white asters. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Dickie Louise Warner, who wore a peach colored organdie frock and carried a bouquet of large purple asters.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bick entertained with a reception. Mrs. Aaron Stout of Bay City, was in charge of cake; Mrs. Russell Schambough poured punch; Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. M. D. Calhoun and Miss Ruth Warner assisted at serving. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a short wedding trip, going to Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas. On their return they will be at home at 609 Moore Avenue, Lufkin.

Mrs. Ross is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college and is a teacher in Lufkin public school. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the University of Texas Pharmacy college. He is now employed as pharmacist at Lufkin. He has made his home in Lufkin for the past two years.

MRS. L. R. CONRO'S SISTER DIES IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. B. Sharp of Spur passed away in a Lubbock hospital last Monday night. She had been ill for some time, but death came suddenly. She was a sister of Mrs. L. R. Conroe of this city and visited her here last summer. Mrs. Conroe has the sympathy of all her friends and acquaintances.

SHERIFF'S SALE

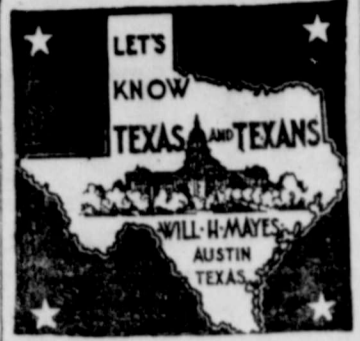
The State of Texas, County of Mills,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable district court of Hamilton county, of the 15th day of August 1936, by L. A. Morris, clerk of said court for the sum of four hundred and seventy-nine and 30/100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of W. B. Hurley in a certain cause in said court, No. 3542 and styled W. B. Hurley vs. A. W. Hill, placed in my hands for service, I, J. H. Harris as sheriff of Mills county, Texas, did, on the 25th day of August 1936, levy on certain real estate, situated in Mills county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Abstract number 1460, certificate number 1339, survey number 4, original grantee Josie Jones, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the SE corner of section 4; thence N 19 W with east line 950 vrs. to a st. md.; thence S 71 W 475 vrs st. md.; thence N 71 E 475 vrs. to the place of beginning and containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less, and levied upon as the property of A. W. Hill and that on the first Tuesday in October 1936, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the court house door, of Mills county, in the town of Goldthwaite, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. W. Hill.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper published in Mills county.

Witness my hand, this 25th day of August 1936.

J. H. HARRIS,
Sheriff Mills County, Texas.
(9-18)



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the state and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Where was Fort Concho? Tell something of its history. A. R., Lometa.

A. It was adjoining the present City of San Angelo. Established in 1897 and first called Hatch, for Col. Edw. Hatch of the 9th United States cavalry. It was known for a time as Camp Kelly and later as Fort Ben Ficklin and finally as Fort Concho. Some of the old buildings, work on which began in 1868, still stand, one being used as a museum.

Q. Where did Anson Jones live A. C., Navasota.

A. Born in Great Barrington, Mass., in 1798; licensed as physician in 1820; lived in Venezuela two years; settled in Brazoria in 1833; enlisted in war of 1836 as private, represented Brazoria minister to United States in 1838; elected to Texas senate, of which he was president, while absent; secretary of state in county in Texas congress in 1837; Houston's second term; succeeded Houston as president in 1845; established home called Barrington, in Washington county after annexation; lived private life there for eleven years; suicide in Houston January 7, 1858.

Q. Was the boundary line between Texas and Mexico fixed in the treaty with Santa Anna in 1836? A. S., Nixon.

A. President Burnet bound Santa Anna to withdraw his army beyond the Rio Grande and in a secret treaty agreed not to claim territory for Texas beyond that river. The Texas congress on December 19, 1836, declared the line to be the Rio Grande to its source.

Q. Did many Texans become Roman Catholics in the period of 1825 to 1835? R. C. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The growth of Catholicism in that period did not greatly exceed that of Protestant churches.

Q. Does Texas have a uniform property tax rate? W. W. C., Paducah, Kr.

A. The state property tax rate is uniform in the 254 counties of Texas, being 62 cents on the \$100 rendition this year. The rate for support of county government varies greatly, ranging from 25 cents to \$2.52. There are also varying rates for local district, school and city taxes.

Q. What was the form of government in Texas under the Mexican Republic? E. B., Killeen.

A. Texas and Coahuila were one state with the Capital at Saltillo, Coahuila. Texas was made a department or district under a political chief, or jefe politico, with headquarters at San Antonio, and in 1831 a similar eastern department was organized at Nacogdoches, and in 1835 one was established at San Felipe, these being shown respectively as the departments of Bexar, Nacogdoches and Brazos.

Q. When and where was the temporary capitol building erected at Houston? R. E., Austin.

A. The first congress of the Republic of Texas located the temporary capitol building at Houston and the temporary building was erected there in 1837 on what is now the site of the Rice hotel. After the permanent capital was located at Austin, the building was converted into a hotel, then known as the Capitol hotel.

Q. What is the most northerly town in Texas? C. C., Decatur.

A. Texahoma, Sherman county, is on the Texas-Oklahoma line, population about 1,200 with one-fourth in Texas. The post office is in Oklahoma.

Q. Was there ever a Fort Grif-

fin in what is now Bell county? A. T., Bartlett.

A. There was a Ranger fort of that name, also known as Little River and about six miles from the present town of Belton. It was used as a protection against Indians, first by Rangers and afterwards by colonists. A later fort of the same name was in what is now Shackelford county, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos river.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY

It is easy to teach children history with pecked outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayola. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

"Centennial projects, Texas

Under Six Flags," contains pages of out-lines on phases of Texas history events, with cover showing Texas capitol under six each in its correct colors. This beautiful project book mailed postpaid cents. Sendall orders to Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book" Name _____ Address _____

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Saylor Chevrolet Co.

STRANGE BUT TRUE
HERE'S SOMETHING ODD - EVERY ONE OF THESE PRODUCTS CONTAINS THE SAME FIGURES AS THE ORIGINAL NUMBER, ONLY IN A DIFFERENT ORDER.
142,857
TIMES 2 = 285,714
TIMES 3 = 428,571
TIMES 4 = 571,428
TIMES 5 = 714,285
TIMES 6 = 857,142
INDIAN ARROWHEADS WERE FASHIONED BY CAREFUL HAMMERING—NOT BY CHIPPING WITH HEAT OR DROPS OF HOT WATER AS IS SOMETIMES SUPPOSED
HOME BUILDING
Some day you plan to own a home. But why delay? We have a home for you right now—just the kind you want—on terms that you can handle nicely. Come in and talk to us about it.
WE CAN HELP YOU WITH REMODELING PLANS
BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything To Build Anything"

News In Brief

On the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railway were idle today night as 500 members of the big four railway brotherhoods remained on strike.

Fortieth annual convention of the Texas division, United States of the Confederacy, was held October 19 to 23 in conjunction with the meeting of Confederate veterans and sons of veterans.

Annual dignitaries from seven states in the Daughters of the American Revolution, headed by president-general, Mrs. W. A. Becker, Summit, N. J., are expected to arrive in Dallas today for a centennial visit to the Texas society.

Germany was invited last night to a week-long party to try 5,000,000 gallons of wine. Fermented grape juice were offered freely to guests in an effort to dispose surplus wine left over from the two vintages.

E. E. Coombs, Texas newspaper officer, Dallas, suffered a basal fracture of the skull which he and five others were riding, en route to Austin, turned over Saturday afternoon near the east end highway bridge across the river at Waco.

What happened when a team of bees, hunting a new home, alighted on a team of horses, terrified, and into an aviary of seven bees and Rancher David Payson, Utah, attempting to control the runaway, was badly injured. Arthur Bona, 22, caught in the wagon, was bruised, and one of the horses was severely injured.

During the month of August, some men were employed a total of 2707 days and trapped predatory animals in Texas. Monthly report of the Live-stock sanitary commission, department of agriculture, showed that week. Animals included 79; coyotes, 599; wolves, and one mountain lion, trapped in Webb county.

The Correct Way
It is not wise to soak clothes in water and leave them in it until the water is cold before washing. Cloth fiber expands in water and contracts in cold water. This will in this way hold the fibers together and prevent them from coming apart.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You are bothered by the Itch of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, Hudson Bros. will give you a jar of Black Ointment on a guarantee for 50c and \$1.00.

John Tarleton college campus remains the co-ed's paradise. For the second year so many cadets have registered that almost there are two for every girl in school.

Harry Allen, 16 of San Antonio, was assessed Friday to a year in Gatesville reformatory for the wooden pistol holdup of the Postal Telegraph office August 26. He pleaded guilty to a charge of juvenile delinquency.

Campbell Black, 36, the famous aviator who taught Mrs. Beryl Markham how to fly and who once was pilot for King Edward VIII during a big game hunt in Africa, was killed Saturday near Liverpool, England.

Construction of 22,000 miles of ditches to eliminate 340,000 acres of breeding grounds for malaria-carrying mosquitoes was reported Saturday by the public health service, which supervised the work. Malaria control drainage projects under supervision of the public health service have been undertaken in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and a section of New Mexico along the Rio Grande valley.

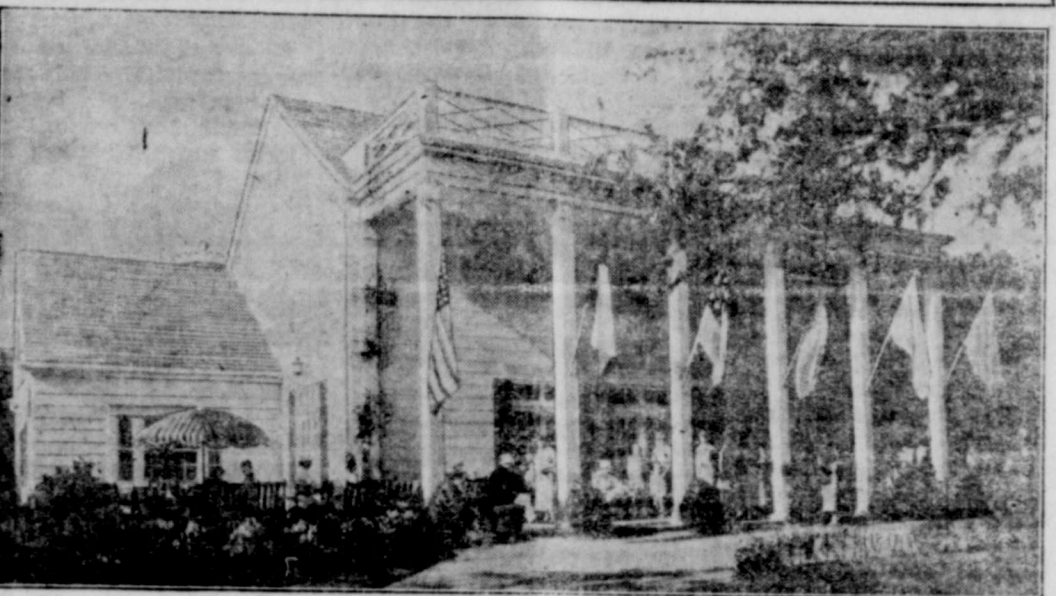
Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, said last week, reflecting the views of the regents, that the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, was not censored and asserted the regents' right to control it. The statement was read at a conference of students and faculty members of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and others of the administration and teaching staff. Dr. Benedict requested the student body to recommend to the regents such changes in rules "as would obviate creating situations such as caused the recent action of the regents in having an agent appointed to supervise all material submitted by the editor and others for publication in the student newspaper. "Censorship is not involved in the action of the regents," Dr. Benedict declared. "Censorship means control from the outside. The regents are a part of the inside control of the Texan."

Every copy of The Eagle mailed with a wrong address is returned to us by Uncle Sam at the rate of 2c each. During the course of a few months time this runs into money and we are requesting our readers to immediately notify us of any change in their address will be changed a week before hand, write us then. It will prevent you from missing a copy of the paper and will save us 2c for each copy we send to the wrong address. Please

Topics Of The Home
Giving the bed springs a coat of white or cream-colored paint will prevent rust stains on the mattresses and bedding.
When the first course of the dinner is a cold one, save confusion by having it on the table before the guests are called.
If you must stack dishes for future washing, try to find three to let the cold water run over them while you are piling them. It will mean a much easier job for you when you come back to them.
When you have visitors or know any other local item tell the Eagle.

When you have visitors or know any other local item tell the Eagle.

"Take a Load Off Your Feet — Here" Conoco Tells Exposition Visitors



This authentic old Southern Colonial mansion built on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas by the Continental Oil Company is for the free use of Exposition visitors seeking a cool haven of rest and relaxation. Air-conditioned, and located just inside the Exposition gates, "Hospitality House" has played host to nearly all comers since the Exposition opened June 6.

DALLAS, Tex.—Among other things, the Texas Centennial Exposition is proving that to a visitor who has walked for hours under a hot sun, looking at exhibits, there is no sweeter music than the invitation: "Come in and take a load off your feet"—especially if the proffered chair is in a hushed, air-conditioned lounge where all the furnishings conspire to turn the clock back 160 years.

At least this is the claim of many here as, with the Exposition well along into its second month, "Hospitality House," conceived of the chief mecca on the grounds. Offering no entertainment—offering nothing, in fact, but a cool place to

relax and have a draught of water—"Hospitality House" is daily attracting visitors by the thousands. All of them get in as often as they want and stay as long as they want for nothing. It is the oil company's treat.

Here, also, is the most popular meeting place on the grounds. For example, some folks from Maine plan to drive down to the Exposition and join there a party of friends from Florida. But where to meet? The big flag-bedecked mansion is a frequent choice.

"Hospitality House," conceived in the graceful architectural traditions of the Old South, is situated on a broad lawn, overhung with

trees, just inside the Exposition gates. It is painted a gleaming white, with green shutters and a green roof. Comfortable chairs and benches scattered on a tiled porch complete the outside picture, while the spacious, air-conditioned interior has walls paneled in knotty yellow pine and is furnished with restful antique colonial maple chairs and tables.

According to attendants at this popular oasis: "We get them on the way in and on the way out. People seem to want to see things which awe them and entertain them, but having seen these things they just want to sit and cool off, and sure seem to enjoy that most."

PLEASE!

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A Coat Of Enamel

Hooks to be used in pantry, kitchen or bathroom should be dipped in enamel paint before they are put up. Then if the article hung on them is damp the hooks will not ruin it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ANDERSON & GILLIAM
Lawyers, Land Agents and Abstractors
Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to land and commercial litigation.
Notary Public in Office
Office in Court House
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

F. P. BOWMAN

Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans — Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, Loaning on Land at 5 per cent Interest
Office in Court House

C. C. BAKER, JR.

DENTAL SURGERY
Office over Trent Bank
Open every Tuesday and Saturday and as much time on other days as patronage requires
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

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INSURANCE
REPRESENTING THE
Insurance Company of North America
W. A. Bayley
AUTHORIZED RECORDING AGENT

DR. T. C. GRAVES

Dentist
Hours: 9-12; 2-5
Office over Figgly Wigly

FRONTIER CENTENNIAL HAS MANY FREE SHOWS

Fort Worth—Many attractions may be viewed without charge by visitors at the Fort Worth frontier centennial, including war dances by Sioux and Comanches; the leap of Captain Blake, on fire, from a 90-foot ladder; concerts by Blacky Simmon's blue jackets; Navajo village; sunset trail, the old village street, with its historic relics; the Will Rogers room containing personal belongings of the cowboy philosopher; the dance pavilion; the old-time train and the west Texas chamber of commerce community exhibits.

One of the major shows on the grounds—the big burlesque production in Pioneer Palace—is free, with Swiss bell-ringers, jugglers, comedy acrobats, Lulu Bates, singer; Tom Patricola, dancer; the Six Tiny Rosebuds, the smallest weighing 220 pounds, and many other numbers.

At the "Law West of the Pecos" building, visitors may listen to James Lane Cook (Lane of the Liano) tell about Billy the Kid and the Chisholm trail.

Detective's Badge Lifted

Detective Fred G. Palmer of Kansas City, Kansas, Sunday morning told Kansas City, Mo., police his pocket was picked as he alighted from a streetcar. His loss included his detective badge and commission card.

TEXAS MAN'S YEARS-OF-MISERY QUICKLY STOPPED BY GREAT GAS-TONS TABLETS

E. S. Nelson of Shallowater, Texas, says that he spent eight long years a sufferer of stomach disorders. He states that during this eight years of suffering he went to any number of doctors and that three of them told him he had gastric ulcers. A short time ago Gas-Tons Tablets were recommended to him and after taking them for two months he gained 15 pounds and for the first time in eight years is able to do his regular farm work and is back to normal weight again and for the good of humanity wants to unconditionally recommend these tablets to any one suffering with severe stomach pains, gas or colitis, indigestion and other stomach disorders. GAS-TONS tablets are on sale in Goldthwaite by HUDSON BROS. 25 tablets \$1, 100 tablets \$3. Ask HUDSON BROS., to explain to you what this remarkable compound is doing for others and also ask about the ironclad guarantee which says you must be satisfied or your money back.

HELPFUL HINTS

Turn Into A Bowl
Food should never be allowed to cool in the kettle in which it has been cooked unless the pot is earthenware. Delicately flavored foods are affected by the metal.

Warm-Weather Chocolate
When chocolate appears gray on the outside it does not mean that it is in any way spoiled. It has simply become too warm and some of the fat has melted and come to the surface.

White of Egg
White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten liberally into the cooked cereal, added liberally to pudding, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

Will Keep Indefinitely
It is a mistaken idea that home-made marmalade will not keep in warm weather. It will keep indefinitely if placed in a Mason jar and the jar screwed on securely and the jar then placed in the bottom of the refrigerator where the dressing will not get too cold. It will spoil very quickly if kept uncovered.

Cake Testers
A package of toothpicks should be in every kitchen to act as cake testers. It is a strange thing the way very particular housewives will nonchalantly take a germey broom straw for this purpose and think nothing of it. Remember the dirty jobs a broom performs and you will soon have toothpicks on hand for this purpose.

RUPTURE

H. L. Hoffman, expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in Lampasas, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Wachen hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

Your physician will tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous. My "Retention Shields" will hold your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are sanitary waterproof and practically indestructible.

Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order. Home Office: 305 Lincoln bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

DON'T SCRATCH

Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to relieve Itch, Eczema, Poison-Ivy or Itching Piles or money promptly refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug Store. 7-9p

Free! New 50¢ size
Dorothy Perkins
FACE POWDER
given absolutely Free with
LARGE \$1.50 JAR OF
CREAM OF ROSES
CLEANSING CREAM



This offer limited
one to a customer

Both for \$1.50

This offer good during week of
October 5 to 10 only.

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

A Reasonable Charge

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable charge for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge resolutions and similar articles. This is not a new rule, but has been in effect all of the years of the Eagle's publication. The charge for these articles must be assumed or guaranteed by the writers or some other responsible person.

HIGHWAYS PRAISED

Much praise is due the Texas highway department for the numerous original and attractive features worked into the plans for Texas roadside improvement projects, in the opinion of C. E. Swain, district engineer for the federal bureau of public roads. "Especially commendable is the recent practice for providing roadside shelters for school bus routes," he wrote. "It is hoped that other states will follow Texas' lead in such design features."

Paderewski Movie Star

Ignace Jan Paderewski is having the time of his life as a movie star at 75 years of age. Hundreds of movie extras are thrilled daily by the aged master pianist and statesman, recording with enthusiastic delight the beauty of his music in the motion picture, "Moonlight Sonata." Playing with Charles Farrell, American movie star, Paderewski comes to work daily from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. playing again and again the numbers he contributes to the picture.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree, Leto's pyorrhea remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—Hudson Bros., druggists.

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardul. They say it seemed to ease their pains and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

Athlete's Foot!

I AM ALL CRACKED UP! WE NEED BROWN'S OINTMENT!

Brown's Lotion is guaranteed to stop Athlete's Foot in from 3 to 14 days, or your money back on new socks.

For Itching, Itch, Yaws, Eczema, Impetigo, Piles, Psoriasis, Poison-Ivy, etc. and BLEB.

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

GOLDTHWAITE STUDENTS

Stephenville, Sept. 17.—Among the first group of students ever to live in the two dormitories just completed on the John Tarleton campus are: Earl Harvey Harold Yarborough, Bentley Clements and Virginia Womack of Goldthwaite, who entered Tarleton for the fall session last week.

DRY CLEANING

Pressing and Repairing of all garments for Men, Women and Children. We have the experience and machinery to do the work right.

C. M. BURCH



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE FULLER COMPANY

L. W. MANGOLD
General Manager

WENNERSON DANIELS

Hotel

DALLAS
FINEST HOTEL

RATES - \$1.50 UP

NEWS GATHERED FROM COMMUNITIES BY EAGLE CORRESPONDENTS

EBONY

After our long, long summer drouth, the rains began here last Monday, and continued until Friday of last week. Thursday night it just poured. By Saturday the Colorado river was higher than had ever before been known by anyone living here. In August, 1906, it had reached a mark higher than any other then known. That rise was estimated to be 60 feet. This rise is said to be 10 or 12 feet higher than that, sight to behold with that wide making it about 72 feet. It was an expanse of water everywhere flashing in the sunlight. Every creek near its mouth looked like it might be a part of the Mississippi river.

Probably not all the damage has yet been estimated, but it certainly left destruction in its path.

At Regency, those who live along the bank of the river had to move to higher ground. Some of the small houses were washed out into the fields. The Egger Bros. store and their residences were in water up to the eaves. E. Egger moved his things out of his house, but Henry, not expecting it to get so high, left most of his household goods in his house. Doors and windows were left open to keep the houses from washing away. The stock of goods in the store was practically all ruined by the water.

The rent house of the Young place on the east of the road was washed away, and the old log house, in which the first child was born in Brown county, was destroyed. We have not yet heard of the damage done across the river, to the Lindseys and others. Rose White in the Oakland community probably suffered the greatest loss of all. It was just

last week that we mentioned his 60 acres of irrigated cotton estimated by some to make a bale to the acre. All of that was lost. Fifteen bales were open in the field, and pickers were to begin Monday morning, but the snows prevented them. Quite pathetic now is the memory of the sound of that little gasoline engine that beat upon our ears day and night for days throughout the hot, dry summer, watering that cotton. But the cotton is not all that Ross lost. The water got over his house and barn. Saturday evening when the water was so high, neighbors said they could see the house standing on end in the water. Some of the household goods were moved out, but they could not get all. It is reported that of the 1,000 bushels of corn which he had raised and gathered, he was able to save only a little more than 200 bushels. It is also reported that he lost his chickens and turkeys and hogs, and his tools. Stanley Reeves rescued one of his hogs down at his place. Another was rescued somewhere.

Lloyd Neal, who lives on this place, lost his crop. However his house was above the water, and he said he was thankful he did not waste any money watering his cotton.

Herby Sykes lost his stacks of feed, and probably other things.

In our immediate community, the water got all over the low land farms of the Reeves. We have not heard yet just what damage was done, but we have heard that since the rise they have discovered a peculiar phenomena, which they think are evidences of gas. A large hole, shaped like a doodle bug hole, roars and emits a gas that burns.

They are inviting all who will to come and see it.

Water covered the White farm, run by Roscoe Jones. Roscoe has suffered almost a total loss of his crop. There was a small field on top of the hill that was not hurt. Most of his corn was still ungathered.

Water from Buffalo covered the Hosea place, owned by Grandma Wilmeth, but run by John Briley. All the cotton on that place was lost.

Blue Thompson's field was badly damaged by the river's leaving its channel and flowing through his field to the White field.

Buffalo got over about one-third of Mrs. Nellie Malone's field, but did no damage.

The river was all over the Wilmeth farm. Jim Wilmeth and Ralph Wilmeth both lost their cotton crops, except two little corners. Jim Wilmeth says since the water has gone down, he finds his orchard in fine, budded pecans on the west side of the mouth of Buffalo, practically ruined. The trees are washed down.

Dave Oneal's saddle horse is quite an interesting hero of the flood. As Jim Wilmeth and others watched the river from the foot of the hill on which the Wilmeth house stands, they saw Oneal's pony plunging in the river from the other side about a mile away. The horse seemed to swirl and turn over and over. They thought sure he would drown, but after a while he got his bearings and swam through all that wide, turbulent river into a cove on this side and landed not far from Ralph Wilmeth's front door. The horse was given a warm reception. His few cuts and bruises were doctored and he was well fed. As the waters have not yet receded, he is still abiding at the Wilmeth farm.

Indian Creek school began Monday. Most of the children are scheduled to attend there this year. Charlie Roberts' Jr., is driving the bus.

On account of the rains which kept the children away from school, and on account of the illness of Miss Bernice Wilmeth, the teacher, the Ebony school was adjourned Wednesday of last week until Monday, September 28. Miss Wilmeth is up and about now and is gaining her strength back fast. She expects to be quite ready for school next Monday.

Cloud Mashburn returned from a business trip to San Angelo Saturday. He was a witness to some of the flood destruction done in that city.

Lillard Wilmeth left Friday to enter the regular session of A. & M. college at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crowder returned Saturday from a trip to El Paso where they disposed of a load of pop corn. They said they did not find any rain until they got to Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds write that they are very pleasantly located on a ranch near Artesia, New Mexico.

George Smith, who lives on the Hobbs place in the Oakland community is reported to have lost all his crop by the flood.

RIDGE

There is to be church Saturday night and Sunday. Bro. Brown will do the preaching. There will also be dinner on the grounds. Every one is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pafford and son, Elden, of Duren visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and children and Mrs. Annie Curtis Monday.

Most every one from here went to Regency Sunday to see the river while it was so high. The river sure did a lot of damage.

Mrs. Cummings is staying in Goldthwaite where she is sending her son, D. L., and Francis Powell and Lee Ola Kelso to school. The roads have been so bad the bus couldn't make the route.

Mrs. Herman Boyd and baby, Verba Lee, and Roby Cummings spent Monday with Mrs. Stanley. Lawanna Wood and Lee Ola Kelso spent Saturday night with Frances Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and children and Mrs. Annie Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Pafford of Duren Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and children called in the Powell home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd and baby and Roby Cummings called in the Kelso home Tuesday.

Zelda Kelso spent from Wednesday to Saturday with Willie Faye Grey of Goldthwaite and went to school. REPORTER.

ROCK SPRINGS

We were very proud of the wonderful rain that fell last week. You can already see the grass growing.

This community sympathizes with every one who is in the overflow district. It is awful hard to see our friends and neighbors lose their crops after working so hard all summer.

Most everyone here went to the river or bayou sometime Sunday. It will be quite a while before people on the river can get in their fields. It was a very destructive overflow. There were some homes and lots of feeds washed away down in Big Valley. It will be quite a while before the school bus from Ridge can bring the children back to school. The other school bus that comes from town by here was on time Monday morning.

J. T. Robertson and wife were dinner guests with their son, Marion, and family Sunday.

John Roberts and wife dined with J. O. McClary and wife Sunday.

R. E. Collier and wife visited with his brother, Claud, and family Friday afternoon.

J. T. Stark and Miss Waldine Traylor played bridge in the Webb home Thursday afternoon.

Phillip Nickols helped Clabe Locklear Tuesday with some cattle.

Abbie Hunt, who is a helper in the post office went with our carrier Monday. I am sure he saw lots of water on his trip.

There will be turnips and some fall gardens planted since such a fine rain.

While Miss Cooke, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Nickols quilted Wednesday afternoon, Rudolph Cooke, Mr. Collier, Marion Robertson and Phillip and Shirley Nickols played forty-two.

James Roberts dined with Dwight Nickols and wife Saturday in town.

R. E. Collier and brother, Claud, cut down some bee trees last week and got lots of nice honey. They also had a swell time later.

J. Frank Davis and wife killed a big rattle snake in their front yard Saturday night. Later on in the night an opossum killed three nice fryers. It was fine they killed the snake and opossum.

Duey Bohannon and wife and Miss Johnnie Belle Circle spent Sunday with Arnold Sloan and family in Big Valley.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited with Mmes. Mahan and Faulkner Friday afternoon.

Landy Ellis happened to bad luck Saturday night about 11 o'clock. He was helping to move Mrs. Gibbons and boys away from the river, as the water was getting in their house. In some way he fell off the wagon and almost broke his leg.

Miss Nellie Dee Cooke put up another quilt in the Nickols home Wednesday. Those who helped quilt were Mmes. Collier, Kauhs, Joe Roberts. It was finished Friday morning.

Jack Robertson and wife left Saturday night for the state of Colorado. We wish them the best of luck.

Hillard Dyches and family of Breckenridge spent Sunday night with J. T. Robertson and wife.

There were two rattle snakes killed down on Landy Ellis' farm last week.

Marion Robertson and Roth, Rudolph Cooke, Phillip and Shirley Nickols took advantage of the wet weather and hauled wood before the ground got dry enough to pick cotton.

Herbert Cooke was a visitor at Mount Olive Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Davis and family ate dinner with J. C. Stark and family Sunday.

A. R. Kauhs and family from Bullis Creek spent Thursday in the Nickols home.

Nellie Dee and Rudolph Cooke and Mrs. Nickols and boys visited until bed time in the Collier home Monday night.

Sunday those who were dinner guests with Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys were: Albert Downey and family from Duren, Dwight Nickols and wife, Misses Ethel Tyson, Claudia Carroll, James Nickols and Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town, Roth Robertson and Joe Roberts and family.

Miss Kathleen Cockrum, spent one afternoon last week with Miss Nellie Dee Cooke, while her mother visited with Mrs. J. O. McClary.

Friday night Miss Ethel Tyson and James Nickols from town and Mrs. Eula Nickols and Phillip visited until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier.

Miss Neale Moore, F. W. Chadwick and family from Brownwood spent Sunday with E. D. Roberson and family.

Harvey Dunkle and wife left Wednesday for Gainesville where they are now living.

Phillip Nickols has a bunch of cotton pickers this week.

Bennie Bob Long from town spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. His parents spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Martha Westerman and Christiene Renfro from town made a back door call in the Nickols home Monday afternoon.

J. T. Robertson, Marion and Harvey Dunkle got the honey at the school house one day last week. It was in a tree right at the building.

Connie Knowles from Big Valley and Herbert Cooke are back on their job this week measuring land.

R. E. Collier and wife had visitors from Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

I guess I had better bring this to a close as some of my letter was left out last week. Maybe they are too long, but it is hard not to put the news in, especially when your neighbors call and tell you who has been to see them. BUSY BEE.

Editor's Note—Part of Rock Springs letter was left out last week by mistake.

LONG COVE

Every one seems to be proud of the rain that fell the past few days and are very thankful that no damage was done here as in other places.

Irene Day visited Mrs. Millard

Richmon Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Harris spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fly Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill called in the Frank Day home Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Daniels and baby spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delano visited in the Cal Harris home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges and Mrs. Bill Manning spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill.

Bill Manning was a business visitor at Adamsville over the week-end. He traded his car off for a cow and calf.

Herschel Proctor of Killeen was a Sunday guest in the Will Elmore home.

There will be church here this week-end. Bro. Wade will do the preaching.

Mrs. Will Elmore visited Mrs. John Conradt Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Hill returned to her home at San Angelo Tuesday afternoon, after spending several days here with relatives. REPORTER.

PLEASANT GROVE

Church services were well attended Sunday. Almost everyone here went to

see the river on a rise and Sunday.

The Roy Berry and children ride the school town to school, Chester ton and the Benning go to Star. All are well with their schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. gone to east Texas for their home for a while. Clem Howard and family moved near town.

Mrs. Collier and family Sunday afternoon with Virden and family.

The rain was fine. It stock water, and made for the cotton pickers.

Mrs. W. C. Jones and ters spent Monday with ents.

Mrs. Marvin Nisbet who are staying in the benefit of the school the week-end at home, bet family are planning near Lometa later.

Rev. Lyles and son ner with Mr. and Mrs. Berry last Sunday.

Mrs. Oran Carothers are glad she has recovered her recent operation.

Mrs. Lewis Covington children visited relatives Star Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie meta were visiting here afternoon. REPO

Dickerson Bros. Friday and Saturday

- 25 oz. K. C. baking powder
 - 6 bars Crystal White or P. & G. soap
 - 1 gallon good catsup
 - 1 lb. Hershey's cocoa
 - 5 lb. can Calumet baking powder
 - 8 oz. bottle vanilla extract
 - 3 boxes Jello, all flavors
 - 2 lb. Comet rice
 - 25 oz. sour pickles
 - 16 oz. can Rose Dale apricots
 - Mother's cup and saucer oats
 - 48 lb. sack Bewleys Best flour
 - 1/4 lb. box Bright & Early tea
- Tea glass free with each box

Long & Berry SPECIALS ---FOR--- Friday and Saturday

Fresh Oysters and Fish each week-end —priced to sell.

- Hominy, hullless-white, No. 300 tins .06
- Testor cement, mends anything, tube .09
- Macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, Eagle brand, 4 packages .15
- Dried Fruit, new process — Prunes, 2 lbs. .17; Apricots, lb. .21; Peaches, 2 lbs. .29; Raisins, 15 oz pkg. .09
- Sardines, 3 tall 1 lb. tins .25
- Peanut Butter, Centennial brand, qt. jars .27; 24 oz. jars .22; lb. jars .15
- Catsup, 14 oz. bottle .12
- Soap, Moon Rose, perfumed, bar .05
- Alcohol, rubbing, 2 pt. bottles .21
- Pickles, sour or dills, quart jar .18
- Sandwich spread ideal for school lunch —Lady Windomere, qt .25; 8 oz. .09
- Aspirin, Bayer's tin of 12 tablets .12
- Corn Flakes, Miller's, 2 large pkgs. .21
- Tooth paste, Milk of Magnesia, super pure, large tubes .09
- Flour, Gladiola, 48 lbs. 1.93; 24 lbs. .98
- Oatmeals—3-Minute, large pkg. 19; Mother's, cup and saucer, pkg. .26; Blue Bell, 55 ounce package .20
- Steak, family style, 2 pounds .35
- Roast, shoulder, pound .15
- Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 pounds .25
- Bacon, sliced quality, pound .31
- Sausage, Bologna, 2 pounds .25
- Cheese, full cream, pound .24
- P. & G. soap, giant bars .04



Our New MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

Features of Our New Plan

- 1 No red tape
- 2 No down payment
- 3 Your signature is the only security needed
- 4 Low monthly payments
- 5 Two years to pay
- 6 You may include other home improvements with your painting

Makes Home Painting Easy

The generous terms of our new Monthly Payment Painting Plan enable you to do all of your needed home painting now — at one time — and pay from income just as you may have paid for your automobile, radio, or refrigerator.

Let us make an estimate of the cost of labor and materials for a complete house paint job. You'll welcome the convenience and economy of our new Monthly Payment Painting Plan.

See us now for complete details

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything To Build Anything"

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO



HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

BY STUDENTS OF GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL

STAFF
Editor, Louise Gartman
Business Manager, Louise Ohlenbusch
Reporters
Betta Featherston
Catherine Fairman
Thelma Henry
Anonymous

CLASS ORGANIZES
The class met September 18 to elect officers for the year 1936-37. The following officers were elected: President, D. Berry; vice-president, Curia; secretary, Louise Ohlenbusch; reporter, Betta Featherston.
Mrs. Lois Marshall acted as class sponsor. She was indeed fortunate to have an instructor as efficient as Mrs. Stanley.

JUNIOR CLASS
The class held a business meeting September 18 for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Clark Davis, president of the sophomore class presided. The following officers were elected: President, Oleta Henry; vice-president, Jeannette Martin; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Hartman; reporter, Catherine Fairman.

sophomore year is the least eventful one of high school. However, this promises to be an outstanding sophomore year, as we have a good sponsor and an extraordinarily large class. We wish to take this opportunity, however late, to welcome all the new members of our class and all the new members of the faculty to the school.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Friday afternoon the freshmen called a class meeting for the purpose of electing class officers. Those elected were as follows: President, Aubrey Smith; vice-president, Sam Graves; secretary-treasurer, Pat Chandler; reporter, Harriet Allen; assistant reporter, Delma Featherston.

SENIOR RINGS
Monday, September 14, the senior class met and selected the class ring. The ring chosen is called the "mascot." It is a very attractive emblem and everyone seems pleased with it. It is customary for the seniors to buy rings merely because they want them. It is to be clearly understood that the buying of a ring is not compulsory nor is it unusual for seniors not to buy them.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
At its first class meeting September 18, the sophomore class elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mamie Lou Wornack; vice-president, Katherine Hodges; secretary-treasurer, Sumpter Gerald; reporter, Thelma Henry. Someone remarked that the

lowing officers were elected. President, Snultz Faulkner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Smith; reporter, Louise Gartman. Warren Thompson was elected sergeant-at-arms, a position created for the purpose of maintaining order.

F. F. A. MEET
At the regular weekly meeting of the F. F. A. Tuesday morning, the following officers were elected: D. Orval Doggett, song leader; George Ballard, farm watchdog; Edgar McNeill, parliamentarian; Floyd McKennie, historian.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED
Tuesday night, September 22, a group of boys and girls met at the home of A. H. Smith and organized an orchestra. The following officers were elected: President, Snultz Faulkner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Smith; reporter, Louise Gartman. Warren Thompson was elected sergeant-at-arms, a position created for the purpose of maintaining order.

were plentiful executions—and the decoy was found. But the corpse still walks: Anyone finding the possessor of a flask of calodium merc. report to the authorities and receive the reward. And anyone finding the corpse will please bury it.

42 TOURNAMENT
The Goldthwaite Garden club will have a 42 tournament Friday, October 2, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Weatherby garage. The public is invited and the fee will be 50c a couple. For reservations call Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Wilbur Fairman or Mrs. Joe Palmer.

EAGLES VS. HORNETS
Friday afternoon, September 25, the Goldthwaite Eagles will meet the Lometa Hornets in the first local football game of the season. This year the high school lays the foundation for a fast-moving, hard-fighting, efficient team. It goes into action in a conference game Friday, in a new district, but an advance in preparation for this game was caused by the postponing of the Frederickburg game last week. All present conditions point to a new regime in Goldthwaite football. The team is light and new, and quick, intelligent, ambitious and game. We who know the signs predict the best football squad this district has seen in a long time.

The high school student body requests the support of the town for the team. The pep squad is right behind it—that well-known organization of perfectly trained, extraordinarily cheerful girls, bigger and better than ever. The boys will do their very best for the school, the girls are backing the boys—say, whose school is this anyway? We call it "Goldthwaite High." All right, Goldthwaite, get in there and support it!

CHATTER COLUMN
Author (preferably) unknown
Hear ye; Hear ye: A new sensation is now created. No longer will there be secrets from the public; At last is come a man who sees all, knows all, tell all. Nothing is sacred, nothing is private, nothing is unknown. By the convenient medium of the telephone, telegraph and keyhole, I shall be able to tell everything that happened, everything that shall have happened, and everything that should not have happened. If you don't want to be told on—don't do it. And even then, you can't be sure. Flash! Was a grisly murder committed in the laboratory Monday morning? All of the instruments were there. There

we regret the loss of our friend and classmate, Clara York, who has moved to Galveston. We will miss her friendly "hello" and cheerful smile very much. She was a very good student and her moving would be regarded as a loss to any school.

FLOOD SECTOR GETS TYPHOID WARNING
Residents along the Colorado river whose wells have overflowed have been advised to boil all of their drinking water because there have been several cases of typhoid fever on the upper reaches of the Colorado river recently and the flood waters have probably spread the infection.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT
The State of Texas.
To the sheriff or any constable of Mills county, greeting:
E. T. Fairman, administrator of the estate of A. A. Keith, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said A. A. Keith, deceased, numbered 906 on the probate docket of Mills county, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS
If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders cause getting up nights, backache, disturbed sleep, dizziness or rheumatic pains, Hufson Bros. will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00.

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS DECLARE STAND THEY WILL MAKE IN COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
TEXAS DEMOCRATS WILL SUPPORT LONDON AT THE POLLS IN NOVEMBER

With a full realization that our country faces a political crisis transcending all partisan interests, we Democrats of Texas pledge our best services to the Nation upon a non-partisan basis. We reassert our belief in the Constitution, in the rights of the States, and in the Jeffersonian principle. Believing thus, we must condemn the Roosevelt Administration.

SEE AMERICA'S BIGGEST SHOW!
TEXAS CENTENNIAL
Round Trip Week End COACH FARES Ft. Worth Centennial Frontier \$2.84 DALLAS Centennial Exposition \$3.48 Thru Chair Car from Goldthwaite every Friday night. Returning from Dallas every Sunday 9:30 P.M. A NEW COACH FEATURE Free pillows, soap, towels and drinking cups.

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS DECLARE STAND THEY WILL MAKE IN COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
The issue before the American people today is not Roosevelt versus London; nor is it the Republican Party versus the Democratic Party. The issue here is the same as that which rocks the rest of the world, and that issue is regimentation versus freedom and democracy. We are confronted with a change in our form of government from a Democracy, in which the government is the servant of the people, to a Socialistic and Communistic state in which the individual becomes the servant of the state and loses all personal freedom and all property rights.

FOR DETAILS AND TICKETS SEE YOUR SANTA FE AGENT
This advertisement paid for by members of the Executive Committee: Houston: Mrs. Nick Esperson, J. Friedlander, W. F. Hamblin, J. W. McCullough; Fort Worth: Stanley Boykin, J. B. Bossett, San Antonio: H. L. Kokenot, J. D. Wheeler, Elmer Ware Stahl, Dr. W. B. Russ, Dan E. Genard, Peter P. Hoefgen; Wichita Falls: Frank Kell, J. B. Hatchitt; Dallas: Hal F. Buckner, George Ripley, George J. Mason, Dr. Robert T. Hill; Beaumont: Sam C. Lipscomb, Marrs McLean, E. W. Gildart; Galveston: W. E. Hughes, Lewis Valentine Urey; Crosbyton: N. Y. Hicknell; Commerce: L. E. Russell; Mission: E. F. McKee; Laredo: Ralphe Killam; Bland Lake: Guy E. Fisher; Big Sandy: S. W. Adams; Lufkin: J. H. Kurth; George West: A. W. West; Stamford: A. J. Swenson; Austin: E. F. Smith; Water Valley: L. C. Clark; Brownsville: Sam A. Robertson; Pittsburg: W. Knox Bass; Mincola: M. E. Lynch; Post: John Herrt; Comfert: Rudolph Flach, Sr.; Mansfield: John T. Banks.

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PIGGY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

- HAMS—East Texas, Nice size, pound . . . 3c
- APPLES—Fancy Jonathans, Dozen . . . 15c
- ORANGES—Fancy Red Balls, dozen . . . 15c
- PEAS—Colorado, Good size, seven lbs . . . 19c
- CORN—Tokays, pound . . . 7c

Stock Salt
In Towing Bags, 100 lbs 59c

- HANDLES 15c
- SOAP—Palmolive 5c
- BAKING POWDER 21c

Bestyett Mayonaisse
1/2 pint 10c Pint 19c Quart 29c
Guaranteed To Please

- BACKERS 16c
- ENGLISH PEAS 10c
- ST'S BRAN 11c
- SUGAR—Granulated 99c
- SPINACH 9c
- CORN FLAKES 10c

MARKET SPECIALS

- USAGE—Well seasoned, pound . . . 15c
- LOGNA 10c
- PICNIC HAMS 22 1/2c
- ACED BACON 25c
- OYSTERS 33c

A SAVING ON EVERY ITEM
Don't forget Free Groceries at Piggy Wiggly, 4 p. m. Saturday

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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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.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

SUDDEN DEATH TO 300

According to preliminary reports, close to 300 people met "sudden death" through accidents over the Labor Day week-end. About 245 of them were victims of recklessly or incompetently driven automobiles.

It would be bad enough if such a shambles only followed a holiday week-end and could be put down to too much merry-making. But every week-end shows totals almost as great. Every day sees lives unnecessarily snuffed out.

Here is something worth remembering: Today, if the average motorist, 100 people will be killed by motor cars. A hundred more will be killed tomorrow, and 100 more on the day after that, and, in addition to the deaths, thousands more will be grievously injured—some made into imbeciles, some destined to spend the rest of their lives in unrelieved pain, some confined to wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Think of that when you step into the car that the salesman proudly told you "hit her up to 90 so easy you'll think you're only doing 40." It is true that modern cars traveling at extreme speeds ride more easily and comfortably than did the cars of years ago traveling at low speeds. But that illusion of "slow speeding" won't help you in a crash. The result will be just as terrible no matter how luxurious the car, no matter how effortlessly it clicks off its mile-a-minute and better.

A hundred persons killed yesterday—another hundred today—another hundred tomorrow. That is the ghastly record of the dangerous automobile driver.

PROTECT TIMBER FROM FIRE

A few years ago a forest fire burned for eleven days in Oregon. It destroyed three hundred thousand acres of timber.

According to an article in the Family Circle, the actual damage done was estimated as follows:

"It wiped out six years of continuous employment for 14,000 woodsmen; reduced the tax income of one county by 43 per cent a year, or \$400,000; robbed the lumber companies of timber with a potential value of \$200,000,000; cost the general public five dollars for every dollar the lumber interests lost."

This was an unusually great forest fire. But every year, there are thousands of fires all over the nation whose cumulative total destruction great exceeds the holocaust described. Our average yearly loss for the entire country is \$2,000,000 acres of woodland.

Here is a problem that almost every citizen can help solve. Most of us at one time or another visit woods—and many of us through ignorance or carelessness, do things that are liable to cause fire. Careless disposal of cigarette butts and matches and improperly built camp fires are two prolific causes of forest holocausts. Most man-made fires begin from something of this sort—and a modicum of care would prevent them.

Man is burning his forests faster than nature can replace them. Do your part to protect our irreplaceable and invaluable timber resources.

HARVARD TRICENTENARY

The eyes of the educational world, and also of a good part of the less favored Americans, have turned this week toward Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard University is celebrating its 300th anniversary.

Wide and potent has been the influence throughout America of the oldest of Colonial colleges, founded just 16 years after the first Pilgrim fathers set foot in America. To be sure it is not in any sense of the word the oldest American college, for at least three to the south of us flourished before the English colonies were established. But, from strictly a nationalistic standpoint, it is our veteran.

The growth of Harvard parallels that of the United States, but more noteworthy than its growth in numbers, is its continuity of tradition. Today its celebration is being held in the center of the present Harvard, the "Yard," which is exactly where the college was opened. Shortly thereafter the board of overseers adopted as the college motto the Latin word "Veritas," and it may be said that for 300 years pursuit of truth has been the principal aim of the university.

Acts of generosity, unprecedented in the history of frontier communities, led to the establishment of the university—a vote of nearly one-third of the total tax levy of a colony of some 20,000 people, on the one hand, and the legacy from John Harvard of his library and half of his estate amounting to nearly \$4,000, on the other hand.

From her earlier function of providing a liberal education and a theological degree to the Puitan clergy, Harvard slowly and steadily has forged forward along lines of intellectual liberalism. Not the least of interest to us in the deep Southland is the fact that as far back as 1820 almost one-fifth of the students of Harvard college were Southerners. For the South was Jeffersonian and liberal and Harvard, though opposed to Jefferson politics, saw eye to eye with him in the matters of religion and education.

So with this traditional background the South, as well as New England will rejoice in this anniversary, renew its acquaintance with the past of this great university and look forward to a further service. For universities can only serve the people in the future, as in the past, by remaining constant in their search for the truth and true to their duty of teaching it.—Houston Chronicle.

PATIENCE AND PROGRESS

"President Roosevelt has, as Senator Glass recently remarked, an 'incomparable patience,'" says The New York Times, and adds: "He will listen genially to persons who sometimes devastate his day. This is a part of his kindly attitude, a sign of his deep interest in political human nature of all kinds. Since it does not in the least embarrass him to allow people to cleanse their bosoms, it would hardly do so to learn that they are going to vote for his reelection. That is their affair. His affair is steadily to press forward the policies which he believes to be for the good of the country."

IN THE WAKE OF THE LATEST TEXAS FLOODS

Cloudbursts and continued heavy rain—accompanying the recent tropical storm—have engulfed farming communities and cities along the North Concho, San Saba, Llano, Pedernales, Colorado, Frio, Nueces and other rivers rising in the Texas Hill Country. The floods thus caused are sweeping downstream to the gulf, so that residents in the lower valleys are driving cattle to high ground and many are fleeing their homes.

The area of heaviest rainfall bordered the drouth belt and had suffered partial crop-failure for the lack of summer rain. That circumstance again emphasizes a problem which challenges the engineer—how to hold in check the excess waters of the flood season for use during the hot, dry periods which invariably follow.

The trouble with this climate (people say) is that all the rain comes at once; the moisture should be better distributed. Of course, no sensible person expects scientists to control rain; but engineers are at work on means to control the water after it has reached the ground.

In that respect Texas' problem is not essentially different from that of the country as a whole.

However, it does appear that with its numerous rivers, frequent freshets and cloudbursts, this state has more than its share of floods. Heavy rains and high water are not confined to a particular season, as in some sections; they may occur in early or late spring, at vernal or autumnal equinox, in midsummer or in midwinter.

However, a different community from the last usually bears the brunt of the flood waters. This time San Angelo—engulfed by a 50-foot rise in the North Concho—has suffered the worst flood in its history. A community of 25,000 people is without water supply, electric light and power and sorely needing succor for the homeless victims. All Texas should stand ready to aid, at need. The torrent swept away 300 homes, covered 200 others, partially flooded many more and also the business and industrial districts.

The San Angelo Standard Times estimates the damage to that city alone at a million dollars. The aggregate loss to the entire flooded region will amount to several millions.

Most major floods are reported as the "worst ever." As a rule that is no exaggeration. The reason is that since the last preceding freshet season most of the conditions which cause floods have been aggravated.

More land has been cleared of trees and grass, plowed up and put in crops; less water soaks into the ground where it falls, and more runs off to swell creeks and rivers out of banks.

The process should be reversed. Texas farmers and ranchmen should be planting trees and sodding grassland, throwing up terraces, filling gullies, damming creeks and dry stream-beds. Until that course shall be pursued on a broad scale, worse and worse floods will continue to be followed by more and more severe drouths.—San Antonio Express.

NEW TRAIN FOR TEXAS

Dallas will get its first streamlined train service October 1 when the Burlington-Rock Island puts one of its Zephyr trains into service between Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston, cutting one hour and twenty minutes from the fastest service now in effect between Dallas and Houston.

General John A. Hulen, Burlington president and chief executive officer, joint Texas division, Fort Worth & Denver City and the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railways, made the announcement.

The stainless steel, diesel-powered streamlined train will be known as the Sam Houston Zephyr. It will supplement the Short Line Flyer running between Dallas and Houston.

Accommodations include space for twenty-two parlor car and fifty-six white coach passengers, with a separate compartment for sixteen negro passengers.

Both dinette and lunch counter service will be available and a trained hostess will be in attendance.

LOOK FOR LOST WELLS

Long-lost wells and water tunnels used centuries ago by Roman legions guarding the frontier of the empire east of Palestine may provide new prosperity for that country, now called Transjordan. An air survey to locate and perhaps reopen these ancient water sources is planned by the distinguished British explorer, Sir Aurel Stein, already known for his discoveries of ancient cities buried in the desert sands of central Asia and whose very existence had been forgotten. While Jerusalem was being ruled by Pontus Pilate and other Romans at the time of Christ, Roman legions pushed eastward across the Jordan to establish the empire's eastern frontier. In those days the country east of the Jordan was fertile and prosperous. No wit is bare and almost uninhabited. Opinions differ about what caused this change. Cutting of forests, erosion of the soil, change of climate, all have been blamed. Sir Aurel Stein thinks that one cause may have been neglect of the wells dug by the legions or the water tunnels driven horizontally into the hills in a fashion often used by Roman engineers. Relics of these works can not be seen on the ground, but from thead the main lines of the ancient roads usually can be picked out, commonly intersecting at previous wells or other water sources, just as roads now do in desert parts of the United States. Once these former watering stations are located, it may be possible to reopen them to get water for transport lines or military posts, just as the Romans did, even if not plentifully enough for irrigation.

The survey shows that the country people not only like their radio entertainment and instruction but that they like what is known in everyday parlance as good stuff. The superpowered stations with cleared channels, such as WFAA-WBAP, have proved to be favorites, according to the postcard poll that has been conducted. This is not surprising. Over the network stations, the family on the most remote farm or ranch in Texas may hear the nation's finest symphony orchestra, grand opera, the voices of the country's famous statesmen, its eminent preachers and philosophers, its greatest humorists. Of such things, the radio brings to the farm today a greater abundance than was the privilege of the dweller in the greatest city a few years ago. No wonder the farm population sends in an encouraging response to the FCC's questionnaire.—Dallas News.

Great strides have been made in mass control of public health in the past twenty-five years by public health officials and the use of scientific methods in the control of disease. The job of the individual is getting fit and remaining in good health, however, is a personal rather than a public matter, according to the state health officer.

PHYSICAL CHECK-UP NEEDED EVERY YEAR

While the ravages of diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever and other devastating diseases have been definitely checked by public health measures, there are left many health enemies whose onslaught is stealthy and whose approach is definitely individual. Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis and cancer continue to stand high in the list of major killers.

COTTON PAVEMENTS

Down in Alabama recently dusky cotton pickers, pulling long cotton sacks bulging with the fleecy staple, paused long enough at the end of their rows to watch highway construction nearby. Their attention was attracted by the laying of a canvas-like material between the layers of sand, slag and asphalt. The negro farm hands didn't know it, but the same substance they were picking, except in different form, was being used to build up the road. No one took the trouble to tell them, but they were seeing history in the making. Now traffic is moving over this first "cotton highway," a small part of an extended program being fostered by the United States department of agriculture in which some 6,167,000 square yards of cotton fabric are being provided for the building of over 500 miles of roads in 24 states.

Advocates of "cotton paving" contend that it not only reinforces the bituminous surfacing of the highway, but also prevents it from cracking and improves its resistance to water. In a broader sense it is hoped that a great new domestic market will be provided for the chief product of the southern farm.

But the cotton must prove its case before being widely used in highway construction. Six bales of cotton per mile are required for the usual "farm to market" highway and its use increases construction costs about \$1,000 per mile. A year or more will be required for an adequate test.

The rolls of cotton fabric as they come from the mill are 82 inches wide, three rolls being required after allowing for lapping to cover 20 feet of the usual 22-foot roadway. It is laid on a coating of hot tar, then more tar applied, with other layers of slag and asphalt coming on top.

Alabama proposes to build 119 miles of cotton fabric highways, using 1,260,094 square yards of the material, or more than any other state. North Carolina comes next with plans for 105 miles. Twenty-two other states will use varying amounts.

FARM BOY BECOMES STAR OF JUMBO SHOW

Fort Worth—A Cinderella-like story of success is that of William Parr, Jr., the singing plowboy who is now being applauded nightly by audiences at "Jumbo," Billy Rose's big musical circus at the Fort Worth frontier centennial.

Parr, living on a farm in the Garden of Eden near Fort Worth, used to sing at his plowing. When the Fort Worth exposition opened, he obtained a job as ticket-seller. One day, as he sang at his work, his voice attracted Rose's attention. The result: A try-out and now a singing "spot" in one of the chief shows at the frontier centennial.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

RADIOS AND FARMERS

Nature has a way of making adjustments for us even in our artificial developments. An evidence of this is seen in the investigation recently conducted by federal communications commission showing that the city is being brought to the farm by the wide use of the radio.

A few years ago much was being said about the lamentable drift of young people, especially the more intelligent class, from farm to city because of lack of opportunity on the farm for keeping culturally abreast of the times. There were those who thought that preaching at the young farm folks against the evils of city life was the only effective course to take against this drift. It proved to be not effective, and also not the only way. The radio, rural electrification, good roads, rural high schools and similar things seem destined to provide the way. Eventually we may find the drift from the country to city reversed.

The survey shows that the country people not only like their radio entertainment and instruction but that they like what is known in everyday parlance as good stuff. The superpowered stations with cleared channels, such as WFAA-WBAP, have proved to be favorites, according to the postcard poll that has been conducted. This is not surprising. Over the network stations, the family on the most remote farm or ranch in Texas may hear the nation's finest symphony orchestra, grand opera, the voices of the country's famous statesmen, its eminent preachers and philosophers, its greatest humorists. Of such things, the radio brings to the farm today a greater abundance than was the privilege of the dweller in the greatest city a few years ago. No wonder the farm population sends in an encouraging response to the FCC's questionnaire.—Dallas News.

COTTON PAVEMENTS

Down in Alabama recently dusky cotton pickers, pulling long cotton sacks bulging with the fleecy staple, paused long enough at the end of their rows to watch highway construction nearby. Their attention was attracted by the laying of a canvas-like material between the layers of sand, slag and asphalt. The negro farm hands didn't know it, but the same substance they were picking, except in different form, was being used to build up the road. No one took the trouble to tell them, but they were seeing history in the making. Now traffic is moving over this first "cotton highway," a small part of an extended program being fostered by the United States department of agriculture in which some 6,167,000 square yards of cotton fabric are being provided for the building of over 500 miles of roads in 24 states.

Advocates of "cotton paving" contend that it not only reinforces the bituminous surfacing of the highway, but also prevents it from cracking and improves its resistance to water. In a broader sense it is hoped that a great new domestic market will be provided for the chief product of the southern farm.

But the cotton must prove its case before being widely used in highway construction. Six bales of cotton per mile are required for the usual "farm to market" highway and its use increases construction costs about \$1,000 per mile. A year or more will be required for an adequate test.

The rolls of cotton fabric as they come from the mill are 82 inches wide, three rolls being required after allowing for lapping to cover 20 feet of the usual 22-foot roadway. It is laid on a coating of hot tar, then more tar applied, with other layers of slag and asphalt coming on top.

Alabama proposes to build 119 miles of cotton fabric highways, using 1,260,094 square yards of the material, or more than any other state. North Carolina comes next with plans for 105 miles. Twenty-two other states will use varying amounts.

PAYING FOR DRAINAGE

Reports come from Pottawatomie county that farmers in that county, believing that we must return to nature and begin restoration and conservation of water resources, are now building private ponds on hillsides where natural springs exist. In other words the farmers are seeking to restore the surface water which excessive drainage has removed in this section, resulting, according to the belief of many people, in the falling-off of rainfall. It was only a few years ago that everyone in the agricultural section was going hell-bent for drainage, running off all of the surface water so as to increase the cultivable land. Now it begins to be evident that this was a mistake and we will venture to say that within the next few years farmers all over the agricultural belt will be doing what is reported in Pottawatomie county. It looks like a sensible move to restore the surface water as much as possible. We mortals are peculiar. We note that the highway commission in many places is planting trees along our main highways. Before the roads were paved they cut down the trees along them so as to reduce the moisture to a minimum. Now that the highways are hard-surfaced more trees are being planted. We are always doing something and then undoing it. But, after all, there is hope for a people who, realizing the folly of something they have done, set about to rectify the error.—Atlantic, Iowa, News-Telegraph.

"CAN'T AFFORD IT"

A merchant said the other day that he is compelled to reduce his advertising to a minimum, because "he can't afford it."

It is a novel idea, in this generation. It was the general idea a few decades ago, when the local newspaper and its struggling editor were regarded as wards of the community, and were granted patronage as a sort of charitable gesture. Then it was thought to be necessary to keep the newspaper alive, merely because it was a good thing for the town; and the advertising given it was a bonus paid for the support of a community enterprise.

It isn't so today. Advertising is employed as a high powered salesman, whose worth can easily be checked. Almost universally it is regarded as an absolutely essential aid to the promotion of business. The merchant, therefore, who "can't afford it" is in a bad way.

He really "can't afford" to employ clerks to sell his goods in the store. They cost money, and add to his overhead.

He really "can't afford" to light his store windows at night, so people can see what he has to offer. Electricity is expensive.

He really "can't afford" to sweep his store and brush the dust off his merchandise, because this, too, is an expense item.

The fact of the matter is that he can't afford to buy new merchandise, because he still has some of the old goods unsold and new stuff means a cash outlay.

He can't afford, in other words any of the items that enter into the calculation of the costs of doing business, if he can't afford to employ advertising as an agency in the promotion of his sales volume. After all, it is sales volume that brings prosperity to a merchant. Everything he does with his goods is done with the one purpose of encouraging the sale of his merchandise—the maintenance of a comfortable, attractive and convenient store; the arrangement of his wares in glass cases or neat counter displays; the employment of salespeople; the determination of price levels; the day by day insistence upon certain ethical standards in his dealings—these and everything else are matters having a direct effect upon sales volume. If he can't afford advertising—the best salesman of all—then he can't afford to be in business.—Brownwood Bulletin.

AT BRUSSELS

The international conference which met last week with reports of thirty-three countries, deserves a realistic way in which it proceeded the prevention.

With armaments over the world, with increasing and with "incidents" steadily in number and intensity, if peace machinery is capable of standing to which it is subjected, it is not only not enough to be pious and perfunctory in favor of peace.

It is as plain as that if the scourge of every nation, including every nation, must be willing to achieve that end, organizations cannot be eliminated from themselves to resemble, but it, "a flock of a resolution in favor of peace while the fortunate that is a excellent description of the American sentiment.

The Brussels conference a program of four basic points: the sanctity of international agreements; the strengthening of the Nations by the mutual aid and last but not least, the establishment within the of the league of nations for remedying all conditions of might arise.

These were practical objectives. They align the peace for world behind such exists to secure peace machinery may be too forceful to be. But the effort made with the co-operation of American people at least on the continent.—Washington Post.

SCHOOLS AND

Corsicana Democrat. With free books at home, parents thought going to get them through school with but the orders for pet reveals another story packs enough commodities to school to be sized bon-fire.

Yes, Mr. Colquhoun parents ought to something toward the children. Taxpayers tributing \$19 a head for the school children of sides giving them free station both ways. Also books. No other country world is doing any what Texas is doing schooling of the Europe they are putting in drilling camps and the girls to make gas masks. Europe has thousand years in which come civilized but has of her opportunity. For Christian missionaries and Africa by one ship and explosives by another despite all that Europe Africa and Asia remainably peaceful. Consider this, can you reason to the need of Texas buy pencils and tablets children? You, Mr. Colquhoun or throw away pencils every month, be as conservative as you expect the school to be at their desks? We should mention the school children buy in the school cafeteria graduate dietitian prepared the menu. State President lunch in a tin bucket, jelly-and-bread, sausage and jelly. His monthly dietitian. She wasn't in the nutritive and knew how to fill up a and put him to sleep tennoon.—State Press News.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leverett spent Sunday in Coleman attending the Watson reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough have been attending the centennial celebrations this week in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Henry Cryer has had her home reroofed.

J. W. Green has built a small house on his place in the Pecan Hills community.

Weems Weathers has had his home repaired.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson has had some repairing done at her home. Carb and gutter work is being done this week on Fourth street and Parker street preparatory to paving these streets.

Mrs. A. M. Crews, Misses Besse Crews and Claudia Carroll are spending this week in Dallas enjoying the centennial and Mrs. Crews will also buy goods for Yarborough's store.

Bill Yarborough left Wednesday for Austin where he will hang out his shingle for the practice of law. He will be associated with Homer DeWolfe a former Mills county lawyer.

Miss Dorothy Harrison returned Tuesday morning from a two weeks visit with her sister and family. Mrs. Chas. McKenny, of Denton.

Miss Gladys Glass of Waco returned to her home Thursday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Fairman, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Brownwood passed through Goldthwaite Thursday en route home after a vacation trip to Menham, Houston and Sea Brook.

Mrs. Matt Kyle, Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Mrs. Jack Swinney spent Wednesday evening in Lometa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolter of May spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Slack.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Davis returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Erath county.

Miss Leona Pass left Monday for Negent, where she will start teaching, after spending several weeks here with her parents.

Grandmother Frazier returned to her home at Star Wednesday after several days visit with her son, C. W. Frazier, and family.

Mrs. R. H. Chandler's father, Mr. Patrick, died very suddenly at Texas City at the home of his daughter on Wednesday of this week. His body passed through Goldthwaite on the way to Hico where he was laid to rest on Thursday afternoon. Rev. R. E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bayley and Mrs. Dan Westerman accompanied the Chandler family to Hico to attend the funeral.

COUNTY NEWS

Six schools are now open and in full swing for a good year's work in this county. Midway and probably Big Valley will open Monday. Practically all the others will open the first Monday in October.

A representative of the Red Cross was at the district court room Wednesday morning and explained the work and out line of the Red Cross and gave assurance he would be back in the next few days and extend help to the flood victims. Committees were appointed for each com-

munity to take up cash-food-clothes collections.

The county is issuing commodities to the sufferers and a truck is in transit from Waco with needed supplies. Bring in your cast off clothes, laundered, to the sewing room at the court house and it will be put to a good use. Do your bit.

District court will meet next Monday and the docket is supposed to be very light.

G. D. Camp, district supervisor of the old-age assistance, from Waco was at Goldthwaite Wednesday looking after business. H. M. Vinyard of Comanche is expected at the court house Saturday morning to receive applications for old-age assistance for those who have not applied.

R. J. GERALD, County Judge.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden club will have the final judging of yards in the yard beautification contest between the dates of September 27 and October 3, and will be glad for all contestants to be ready.

CHAIRMAN.

MERRY WIVES CLUB

The first meeting of the Merry Wives club was in the hospitable Ed Gilliam home with Mrs. Gilliam as hostess on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

In contract, Mrs. C. M. Burch as club member and Mrs. Raymond Little as guest, won high score and received attractive trophies. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bob Steen, Jr., served a delightful salad course. REPORTER.

MRS. SIMPSON RETURNS FROM INTERESTING TRIP

Mrs. Oscar Simpson has recently returned from a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Taylor (formerly Miss Leta Simpson) and Mr. Taylor of Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Taylor is with the American Optical company who has taken over the sales of his Metron-O-Scope and Ophthain-O-Graph, reading machine and eye camera, which he perfected some two years ago.

The factory where these cameras are made is in Brownwood, run by a brother of Mr. Taylor's.

The American Optical company is the largest company of this kind in the world; employs three thousand people and some of the highest paid earn fifteen thousand dollars each annually.

Mrs. Simpson had the great pleasure of visiting Boston Harbor and going through the historical "Old Ironsides." She visited the little Red School House where the far famed poem, "Mary Had A Little Lamb," originated. She also visited "Way Side Inn," where Longfellow wrote some of his poems.

Then the old grist mill and the old fashion garden which is kept as fresh and beautiful as of yore. The old coach house still stands with two old coaches just as they were used by their owners in other days. These places are all owned by Henry Ford and are at Sudbury Mass. A school is still held at the little school house and the caretakers of these places have eight little girls and eight little boys who go to school there. Some of the old time school books are kept in a large closet.

Mrs. Simpson said there were a bunch of snow-white sheep browsing on the hill near the school house which looked like they might have been descendants of Mary's little lamb.

Mary Sawyers, the original Mary, married a Mr. Tyler and lived to be 83 years of age.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN CALLED HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick was called to her eternal reward early Sunday morning about dawn, slipping away gently, like the going out of a candle.

She came here in the early days of 1885, arriving here before the railroad was built. She and the late M. C. Kirkpatrick established their home on the high hill by the side of the road in the northern part of town and all these years, over a half century, she has always kept a home of hospitality. "It was truly a house by the side of the road," all loved to visit. She was a devoted Christian, a revered mother and grandmother. She was mother of the Woman's Missionary society here, when it grew weak, she encouraged and stimulated it back to life; leaving behind sweet memories and influence that will go on for aens.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by the following children: Miss Nell Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. T. Gilmore of Brownwood, Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick of Mullin, H. C. Kirkpatrick of Amarillo and six grand children.

The pall bearers were: E. A. Kemp, W. P. Chancellor, Willard Mosier, L. L. Wilson, O. E. Rice, S. J. Casey, L. W. Wigley, I. McCurrey. Honorary pall bearers were: D. B. Eaton, Dr. J. L. Herrington, C. P. Alberty, R. H. Patterson, E. P. Smith, Dr. R. H. Jones, G. M. Fletcher, S. J. Fisher, W. T. Fisher, A. H. Daniel, J. D. Cobb, J. H. Williams, A. F. Shelton, Wiley Henry, J. D. Price, J. S. Kemp, T. W. Cryer, J. A. Hester, W. C. Hancock, M. R. Wiley, Homer Miller.

Interment was in Oakview cemetery Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. D. Ramsey and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey of Grapevine, formerly of this city and pastor of the Methodist church, came Monday on the sad mission of assisting in the funeral services of his close friend, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick. Rev. L. L. Hays of Trigger Mountain, an intimate friend of the family for years, also assisted as did the pastor, Rev. A. C. Wilkerson, of Blanket and Rev. Carl H. Moore of Brownwood. Mullin Enterprise.

Hamilton Boosters To Be Here Oct. 2

An automobile caravan will leave Hamilton Friday morning, Oct. 2 for the purpose of boosting the Hamilton county free fair to be held in that city Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

The towns visited on this trip will include Lampasas, Lometa, Goldthwaite, Comanche, Dublin and Carlton.

The Hamilton Lions club band, under the direction of Lee Rendessy, will furnish music at each stop.

Jesse James Coming To Melba in Person

Jesse James, the original Missouri outlaw who was supposed to have been shot by Bob Ford on April 3, 1882, has returned to the realm of the living after a hide-out of fifty-one years, and will be seen in person at the Melba theatre in Goldthwaite for one night only, Monday, Sept. 28.

Explaining that the historical "picture-frame-shooting" was a frame-up, James says that he and his brothers Frank and Ford plotted to get rid of Charles Bigelow, an outlaw who had been committing crimes and leaving indications that it was the work of the James boys. When Ford shot Bigelow, Jesse immediately changed guns and other marks of identification with the slain man, and escaped into the hiding that was destined to outdo Rip Van Winkle. During his seclusion, James earned a quiet living as a dealer in cattle and race-horses, spending most of his time in Colorado and passing under the name of Jim Williams.

When he decided to return to public life, James obtained assurances in Washington that charges once in effect against him were no longer in force because there were no living witnesses. Accompanied by a delegation of early settlers who had identified him, James paid a visit to the governor of Missouri and was told that when the \$10,000 reward was paid to Bob Ford, the case officially closed as far as that state was concerned.

In his appearance at the Melba theatre, James will recount the high lights of his more interesting experiences. In addition to Jesse James in person, the Melba theatre is offering Hank Farris and Ann Alexander, cowboy entertainers who present a sensational Australian whip-cracking act. The screen attraction is Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."

BLUE BONNET CLUB

The members of the Blue Bonnet club met with Mrs. J. D. McKinzie and Opal September 15. We spent the evening quilting on a beautiful embroidery quilt.

There were seven members present and two visitors we were glad to have Mrs. Dutch McKenzie and little daughter with us. Each member will answer to roll call with a salad recipe at our next meeting. The members missing our meetings are missing getting some good recipes for their cook books.

After the business meeting Mrs. McKinzie and Opal served cake and lemonade. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Dan Covington October 6 in the afternoon. REPORTER.

CLOTHES FOR NEEDY

The Mills county WPA sewing room under the supervision of Mrs. Forehand will repair cast-off clothing and the Mills county relief office will distribute these clothes to the needy. Any clothing which you may have on hand that you cannot use at home will be gratefully received for the use of the needy this winter. Please see that such clothing is laundered before bringing to the court house. R. J. GERALD, County Judge.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong was called to Corpus Christi Thursday morning where her son, Jack Burns was to undergo an emergency operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Townsend have been in Lampasas the greater part of this week attending the bedside of Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. William Alexander, who fell and fractured her hip last week and is seriously ill. Dr. Townsend returned home while Mrs. Townsend remains with her mother.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Jersey cow, gives rich milk, has bull calf six months old. See Joe Sparkman at shoe shop. 9-25c

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station, east side of square.—Key Johnson.

Stockmen—Save one-half on your screw-worm bill by using our guaranteed Red Steer screw-worm killer and fly smear. Kills quicker—costs less. Get our prices.—Clements Drug Store. 9-10

Farm for Sale—At half original cost. 130 acres, good house, windmill, pasture fenced for goats.—Erma Harrison, with Mrs. Mollie Lowrie. 9-25p

Will trade 1931 Chevrolet truck and trailer for live stock. Prefer milk cows.—Nat McGirk, post office box 123, Goldthwaite. 9-25p

Stockmen Save—One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and Fly Smear. Kills quicker—costs less. Get our prices.—Clements Drug Store. 10-16p

Sore Throat—Tonsillitis instantly relieved by Anesthesol-Mop, the wonderful new throat mop. Relieves the pain and checks infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by Hudson Bros.

Don't Scratch—Patricide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch or Eczema, ringworm or other itching skin irritation or your money will be promptly refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug Store.

GRUBBS MATTRESS SHOP, 900 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Texas.—We pick-up and deliver in Goldthwaite every Friday. All dust removed. Every mattress sterilized and guaranteed. "Invest in best of rest." 9-25p

Delaine Rams, Angora Bucks For Sale—Pure bred for 25 years. The kind you want at prices you will know are reasonable. Inquiries and inspection solicited. Also offering 500 Delaine ewes and 300 Angora does.—Mann Bros., Brady, Texas.

750 acres for sale or would lease to right party if they buy my sheep, feed and part of tools. See me 8 miles east of Goldthwaite on route No. 2.—W. L. Eddy. 8-25-2p

For Rent—Two furnished rooms with barn and pasture privilege for keeping cow.—Mrs. Matt Kyle. 9-25-2

For Rent—Furnished, two-room, downstairs apartment.—Mrs. Emma Oltrogge.

MELBA THEATRE

FRIDAY SATURDAY MA
Bing Crosby
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SATURDAY NIGH
John Wayne
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Joe E. Brown
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Monday Night
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THURSDAY
Freddie Barthol
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Used Cars—Bought
Will trade for live
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CHOICE OF THE AMERICAN MAN

"BIG BROTHER"

Work Clothing

The "Big Brother" Label is your Protection

Overalls and Jackets



8 Oz. Blue Denim Sanforized Shrink
2-in-1 Plier & Ruler Pocket
Triple Stitched
Bar Tacked For Strength
Full and Roomy

1.25

"Big Brother" Overalls and Jackets are made of Sanforized 10-ounce denim; they are correctly and scientifically constructed to insure the greatest comfort and give the longest wear. "Big Brother" is your guarantee of Work Clothing satisfaction.

Work Shirt



49c

The Work Glove sensation of the year! Split horsehide palm and three-quarter leather back. Rubberized cuff which will not curl or wrt. Lined palm and thumb. Look for the label on the cuff.

89c

"Big Brother" Work Shirts are made of 3.20 weight Sanforized blue chambray, full cut to insure a comfortable, easy fit.

Work Gloves



49c

The Work Glove sensation of the year! Split horsehide palm and three-quarter leather back. Rubberized cuff which will not curl or wrt. Lined palm and thumb. Look for the label on the cuff.

10c

10 ounces for 10c—10 ounce Cotton Flannel, knit wrist. Each glove stamped with the "Big Brother" label.

Work Socks



10c

"Big Brother" Work Socks are made of clean, new yarn in brown, blue and black mixtures with two-thread white heel and toes with sewed-on top. Sizes 10 to 12.

Work Shoes



1.98

"Big Brother" Work Shoes challenge comparison with any Work Shoe on the market. Solid leather construction with grain leather insoles, solid leather counters, oak leather middle soles, riveted seams, leather binding and leather pull strap. Everything that you should demand in a Work Shoe.

Boys' Little Brother



98c

"Little Brother" Overalls are the choice of the American boy. Each pocket bar-tacked and re-inforced throughout. "They're Sanforized."

Sold only in Federated Stores
Our buyer has been in market this week buying ladies ready-to-wear. See the new coats, suits and dresses.

YARBOROUGH'S

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bananas, golden ripe, dozen (For Saturday only)

Grapes, pound

Apples, nice school lunch size, dozen

Buy one can regular size Babo food and we will sell you another can

Peaches, 2 1/2 size (in heavy syrup)

Super Suds, regular large size pkg and we will give you an 8-inch stainless steel paring knife free

Sugar, pure granulated, in 10 lb. bags

Chili beans Mexican style, can

Oats, 3-Minute, 14 oz. package

Potted meat, pure, no cereal added, 5 cans

Pimentoes, 2 regular 10c size cans

Toilet tissue, 3 rolls

Veal steak, choice, 2 pounds

Ground meat, 2 pounds

Rib roast, pound

Round, loin or T-bone steak, pound

Sliced breakfast bacon, pound

Picnic hams, pound

Canadian bacon, pound

Plenty of nice vegetables of all kinds

BRIM GROCERY
HOME OWNED AND HOME GROWN