

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

## Quarter Million Colorado Bridge Contract is Let Tuesday

### Austin Firm Wins Contract for \$232,685

#### 200 Cattle Vaccinated

Dr. L. G. Cloud, assistant State Veterinarian representing the Livestock Sanitary Commission, Fort Worth, vaccinated more than 200 cattle Friday and Saturday as a precaution against recurrence of Anthrax. Thirty or forty head of cattle and horses died of this disease last summer in the Big Valley section. No cases have occurred this year.

Jim Rudd, Walter Dennis, Henry Morris, Roy Lettetter, M. T. Cook, George Robertson, Woody Traylor, Mrs. J. M. Traylor, and Mrs. L. M. Sellars had their herds vaccinated.

J. H. Burnet, chairman Mills County Agricultural Association, G. R. Goosby, Adjustment Assistant, Ward W. Evans, ranchman, and W. P. Weaver, County Agent attended the Coleman meeting.

#### Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Popular Pair

He did just what any other boy would have done. He saved up the 25 cents and sent away for the book. It was a wonderful book. The advertisement in the magazine said so. It was called "The Wizard's Manual," and if you followed the directions you could become a magician, a hypnotist, even a ventriloquist.

And Bergen already had a start on ventriloquism. When he was still in grammar school he used to fool people into looking all over for the sound of his voice. He would read the book and become a ventriloquist—become famous, earn lots of money.

It wasn't as easy as that boyhood daydream, but 35-year-old Edgar Bergen seems to have done it. That is, he and a peppy little fellow named Charlie McCarthy. They ran into each other about 15 years ago and have palled around ever since.

This is how it happened: Edgar was still going to high school in Chicago, where he was born. He had pretty definite plans about the theatre. He had already given entertainments for churches, the Boy Scouts, schools. He had even worked around a theatre, first an odd job, and then as pedal pusher for a player piano.

Edgar thought about Charlie McCarthy before he finished high school. What started it was a little Irish newsboy. His red hair and impish ways were appealing. A couple of years later Edgar brought sketches of the face to a wood carver named Charlie Mack. Charlie Mack carved Charlie McCarthy. It cost Edgar \$35, and he's still using the original head.

The two got into vaudeville and met with mild success, even made a tour abroad. When they returned, the bottom had dropped out of vaudeville. They tried hotels, night clubs. That was very recent, and everybody knows what followed—radio, and now, Hollywood, California.

Edgar himself is mild, shy, blue-eyed, baldheaded. Charlie is the lively one—really Edgar's other personality. He wisecracks, makes fun of Edgar gives everybody a laugh.

So real is Charlie people sometimes forget he is a dummy. Even Charlie when the two are alone. Stage hands swear by it.

Contract was let Tuesday by the State Highway Commission to Jensen Construction Co. of Austin for the bridge across the Colorado River on State Highway 81 between Goldthwaite and San Saba. The bid was \$232,685, for the 1.5 mile of bridge and approaches.

This is one of the biggest contracts ever let by the commission in this section and besides establishing a new, all-weather, all-weight route between north and south Texas the construction will release many payroll dollars in this section for the 18 months.

#### Causes for Poor Grades and Failures in School

The statistics below will show cause for failures in most all courses in school.

These figures were taken from the 89 students that made up my three science classes, this year, 1937-38. Experiments and tests were made, testing eyes, teeth, ears, and weight in relation to age, height and physical type.

I would say physical defects and absence from school are the causes of 98 per cent of all failures in school.

I have made a correlation of these statistics with grades made by the students.

40 out of the 89 weight correct. 36 under weight. 12 over weight. 29 out of the 89 had perfect eyes.

Grades made by these 29, A's, 9, B's 13, C's 7. 17 had very weak eyes.

Grades made by these, B's 2, C's 13, D's 2. 25 had weak eyes, 7 students eyes corrected with glasses.

18 had one eye stronger than the other.

Grades made by these, B's 6, C's 12. 9 out of the 89 had perfect teeth.

143 cavities in teeth. 5 teeth needed to be extracted. 15 students needed teeth cleaned.

5 students had very weak ears. 5 had weak ears.

Two per cent of this 89 failed, the two per cent has had teeth, over or under weight, weak eyes and were absent from school, more than a third of the time.

Bad eyes have more effect on grades, than any other defect. Most of these cases can be corrected with glasses.

Bad teeth have an effect that cannot be seen but is evident. Teeth with cavities can be filled, which will make them almost as good as ever, if they are filled in time.

The dentists in Goldthwaite will examine your teeth free, this is the best way to keep your teeth in good condition, have them examined at least once a year. This will save you money and lots of misery.

Proper weight can be controlled, by proper diet and exercise.

Ear trouble can be treated by our doctors.

A strong healthy body is the best insurance against any kind of a disease.

The object of these experiments is to show the need for physical corrections and make students as well as parents aware of these defects.

S. E. CLONINGER

Edgar isn't jealous of Charlie's greater popularity. He felt proud when a radio announcer, without realizing what he was doing, handed a script for Charlie to read.—Ex.

#### New Fixtures Bought For Post Office

While other post offices in this section will be more or less patiently waiting for a new federal building to be erected, Goldthwaite will step out this summer with a complete set of new steel furniture and fixtures.

The furniture and fixtures are being bought and part of them have already been shipped, according to information received yesterday by Postmaster M. Y. Stokes from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General at Washington.

Bids from local contractors are being sought for the erection of the fixtures. It is estimated that two men will be employed a week on the work. The post office building was completely remodeled last fall by the owner, G. W. Jackson.

#### Fine Oat Crop Being Harvested

An oat crop, which in many sections of the county is said to be second only to the record crop in 1919, is now being harvested. Yields of 50 bushels to the acre are common, and some much higher estimate are awaiting verification by the thrashers.

The price is expected to be rather low, but the fine yield will permit a re-stocking of home granaries and a nice surplus for cash sale in most cases.

#### First Baptist Church

E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

Our salute goes to the school folk this week as they finish the year's work in such satisfactory fashion. Special congratulations to those who finish the seventh grade and the graduates of the high school, and Superintendent Smith and his competent teaching force.

Sunday school will be held on schedule at 10:00 a. m. next Sunday and there will be a place for every age with a good teacher in charge.

B. T. U. will meet at its usual time, 7:30 p. m.

The worship services will be at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. with appropriate music and seasonal messages. Come join us in these delightful worship seasons.

There is always a welcome for all who come.

The Methodist and Baptist Churches jointly took a religious census of the town Wednesday afternoon in preparation for intensive Sunday school and evangelistic work. Many interesting things were disclosed by the census. A full report will be made next week and an accurate population figure will be disclosed.

#### County Rates Announced for Crop Insurance

Crop insurance which will guarantee insured wheat growers three-fourths of an average wheat crop in 1939 and will cost farmers of Mills County an average of .9 bushels per acre, according to figures announced at the state wheat meeting recently held at Coleman.

For insurance that guarantees one-half of an average crop, the rate will average .4 bushels per acre in Mills County.

The county rates reflect the average per acre loss in this county during the 10 years, 1926-36. The premium that an individual wheat grower will have to pay for insurance will depend half on this county rate and half upon the crop losses on his own farm. The rates for each farm will be computed in the branch office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

The cost of insurance is not based on the average amount of yield, but on the year-to-year variations in yield. "Two farmers with the same average yield for the 10-year period would not necessarily pay the same premium for the same percentage," E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer of the Texas AAA office at Texas A&M College, who attended the meeting, pointed out. The farmer who suffered but little crop loss would pay less than the farmer who suffered frequent and heavy losses, even though their average yields were the same.

The figures farmers need for calculating their insurance will be available for farms which took part in wheat adjustment programs in the office of the county agricultural agent and the county committee, about which the county crop insurance program will center. Farms on which figures are not available will be appraised.

The premium a farmer pays covers only the actual cost of the insurance. Administration costs and costs for storage of insurance reserved will be paid by the Corporation.

#### Thunder, Lightning Put on Show

An electrical storm visited this section at 11 p. m. Sunday and sent a good many scurrying to storm-cellar. While the wind did not get very high, the electrical display and thunder were terrifying.

Rain varied from .9 inch in town as recorded by the Fairman co. gauge to two inches on the river. Some ripe oats were beat down, and reaping was delayed slightly, but no serious damage was reported.

#### Lions Club to Aid In Housing Drive

Anticipating an acute shortage of desirable houses and rooms when the new quarter-of-a-million dollar bridge construction job is started, the Lions Club here has opened a free listing bureau. President A. H. Smith appointed Joe Long chairman of the committee to list the available rooms and homes, and anyone who has rooms to rent is invited to list them with Mr. Long at the Community Public Service Company office. There will be no charge for the service, as the object is to make it convenient for the newcomers to get desirably located without delay.

The Lions Club met in the recreation room of the Methodist Church where they enjoyed a supper. At the annual election of officers, the present officers were unanimously re-elected for another year. They are; President, A. H. Smith; vice-president, Raymond Little; secretary, V. C. Bradford; treasurer, Neal Dickerson; and Dr. T. C. Graves, tall-twister.

#### Wool Is Selling Around 19 cents

The wool market is fairly active with 19c the prevailing price that is being paid for good average clips. At the beginning of the season as high as 22½c was paid for a few clips, but the market has been gradually sagging since then.

There is very little if any mohair left in the country now. Prices are averaging 27-37c.

#### Methodist Church

Next Sunday is an important day for us. At the morning service we will commemorate the 200th Anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Every Methodist living in this area should be present. A special service has been prepared for this occasion. Let us have a large Church School attendance at 10:50.

Also, final plans for our vacation Church School will be completed and the school will open Monday morning, May 30 at 8:30. All children and young people from the age of 4 and up are urged to attend. A splendid corps of teachers will direct the work. You parents, send your children. This is an unusual opportunity.

All the regular services will be held except the evening preaching service. The pastor will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at Mullin Sunday night. May we urge all our members and friends to attend the special service Sunday morning. FRED J BRUCKS, Pastor

#### Monthly Trades Day Held Monday

"Last Monday" was established as a monthly trades day here Monday, May 23. The custom on these days, the busiest in town will have their goods on their goods. The theatre will have free shows which attracted the visitors.

Despite this fact, a very satisfactory volume of air mail letters were mailed here Air Mail Week. In the Post Office lobby a display is being made of cachets used at various post offices. Next to the thin copper plate used at Butte, Montana, the two-color cachet of Goldthwaite is generally ranked as most distinctive.

#### Closing Programs of Mullin School

Baccalaureate services for the Senior Class of Mullin High School will be held May 29, 1938 at 8:00 p. m. The program will adhere to the following procedure:

Processional, "Torch Light Procession," Katherine Baring. Invocation, Mr. R. H. Patterson. Song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go." Piano solo, "Hungary," Katherine Baring. Duet, "Floating With the Tide," Dorothy McCown and Katherine Miller.

Scripture reading, Rev. L. J. Vann. Sermon, Rev. Fred J. Brucks. Song, "God Will Take Care of You."

Recessional, "Commencement March." Benediction, Rev. Brucks. Following the Baccalaureate services, on Monday evening, 8:15, the Commencement exercises will be held in the High School Auditorium.

This program will be as follows: Processional. Invocation, E. W. Perkins. Song, Senior Class, "Sing Along." Salutatory Address, Norman Duren. Class Prophecy, Juanelle Burkett. Valedictory Address, Milford Mitchell.

Chorus, Seventh Grade, "Here's Success to You," and "Have a Smile for Everyone You Meet." Address, Dr. Thomas W. Brabham. Awards, Tolbert Patterson. Awarding Diplomas, Dr. R. H. Jones. Benediction, S. J. Casey. Both exercises will be held in the High School Auditorium. —Mullin Enterprise

#### Blue Bonnet Club

The regular meeting of the Blue Bonnet Club was held in the home of Mrs. M. L. Casbeer on Tuesday evening, May 17.

The afternoon was spent in quilting a quilt for the children and in sewing.

Our guests were Mesdames Beulah Saunters, Will Burks, J. T. Hart, Matt Casbeer, E. L. Dennis, Virgil Casbeer, Jack Montgomery.

Our hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Stacy June 7.—Reporter.

#### Heavy Weight Sheep

Claude Eacott sheared 106 pounds of wool from five sheep Monday. The ram sheared 26 pounds and four ewes produced 17, 19, 20 and 24 pounds of wool each. The ewe with the lightest clip—17 pounds—evidenced the score by producing two sets of twins in the last six months.

ROCKS

## Community Public Service Co. Sponsors Cooking School

New recipes and new ideas in meal planning and preparation will be presented at Katie Kilowatt's free Cooking School, to be held in the Community Public Company office on Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31 at 2:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Community Public Service Company, Joe Long announced yesterday. All Mills County homemakers are invited to attend.

Miss Isabel Herndon, home economist, will be in charge of the program, which will contain a host of helpful suggestions for the homemaker who aspires to keep abreast of modern methods in the Kitchen. Included in the program will be demonstrations of full oven meals, broiler or

grilled meals, waterless cookery and time-saving short cuts in meal preparation. Shrinkless roasting and simplified cake-baking will also be explained.

During the course of her lecture, the economist will introduce a number of appetizing new dishes for enlivening every-day menus. She will prepare some of them on the stage, explaining each step as she goes along, so that members of the audience may duplicate the dishes in their own homes.

At the conclusion of the program the food prepared by the economist will be given as presents. Valuable attendance gifts will be distributed also. There will be a copy of Katie Kilowatt's new Thrift Recipe Book for everyone.

#### HOME ECONOMIST



Miss Isabel Herndon

## The Trent State Bank

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

### Pleasant Grove

By Ruby D. Berry

There was no Sunday School, Sunday because so many attended the Baccalaureate service at town.

Ruth Farmer from Lometa spent last week end with Syble Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berry at town.

Miss Ella Kelly, who is now staying in town, was very sick last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland visited in the Charlie Miller home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery's daughter, May Bell and her husband, visited in the Jeffrey home Sunday evening.

George Brown and family, Lawrence Kelly and family visited Miss Ella Kelly Sunday.

Bro. Joe Benningfield and family, Seahorn Benningfield and family visited in the Neal Rose home at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, Syble and Ruth Patmer spent Sunday with Tom Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and Ruby D. visited Mrs. Hardman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, Rosa Lee Jeffery and Sam Miller attended a recital at Lometa Thursday night.

G. W. Powell from Brownwood visited in this community, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and Mrs. Ray Berry went to Brownwood Friday.

Miss Edith Covington's sister Mary visited her and her mother last week end.

Jewel Collier spent last week with Ima V. Covington.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Varnel. Sympathy is extended to all the relatives.

Bill Virden and family visited Mrs. Collier and Ima at Star Sunday.

Some from here attended singing at Moline Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller visited in the Jeffery home awhile Sunday evening.

### Household Hints

Dust cloths can be easily made at home. Pour one tablespoon of furniture polish into a clean glass fruit jar so that all the inside is coated. Then shake out a square yard of clean cheese cloth and put it in the jar. Let it stand for 24 hours before using. When soiled, wash in soap and water and dry, and again place in the "treatment" jar.

The next time a custard curdles on you drop 2 or 3 marshmallows in the curdled custard and stir until they are melted. Then whip the mixture with a rotary egg beater, and in a few minutes the custard will be smooth.

To make a hot water bottle soft and "comfy," lay the filled bottle down on the table and bring the top back gently, forcing out the air with your hand. Then, while the bottle is still in this position, screw in the stopper. The same method may be used in filling ice bags.

When dinner must be prepared hurriedly, cut the potatoes in tiny cubes and put on to cook in boiling water. Ten minutes is sufficient to make them tender and with the addition of a cream sauce, or butter, salt and pepper, they are ready to serve.

Pastry should always lie loosely in the pan. If you have to stretch it to cover the pan, it will shrink while cooking. It is better to put it back on the board and roll it thinner.

### WHEN WOMEN NEED CARDUI

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

### Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### It Took That Long For The Applause

By IRVIN S. COBB

AN ENGLISH vaudeville team came over here in the hope of landing an American engagement. They obtained an interview with a representative of a big eastern circuit.

They told him how clever they were, how new their songs were,



how fresh their jokes, how spirited their banter. They showed him their scrap-book of press notices from British newspapers. He was impressed.

"Well," he said, when they were through with singing their own praises, "we'll give you a try-out in one of our houses. We'll put you on next Monday afternoon for the matinee at such-and-such a theatre."

Highly pleased, the visiting performers reached for their hats. "Hold on," said the American. "I forgot one thing: How long does your act run?"

"Twenty minutes," stated the senior of the pair. "That'll never do. We can't give a new patter act more than twelve minutes on one of our bills."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the spokesman. "Why, we bow for ten minutes."

(American News Features, Inc.)

## TRUE STORIES

PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.



### Perfumes, Old and New

THE art of perfumery dates back to the dawn of recorded history. Gums, spices, and other materials of pleasing odor have for centuries influenced man's social and religious life. Fragrant frankincense and myrrh were among the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the Babe of Bethlehem, and it was a costly ointment of spikenard with which Mary anointed the feet of Christ, "and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment." In ancient times, caravans carried on an extensive trade in spices, myrrh and other odorous materials, just as today perfumes and aromatic chemicals are important items in world commerce.

Perfumes now used are, for the most part, based on "essential oils" from the flowers, leaves, stems, barks, fruit, seeds, and roots of plants, together with aromatic compounds made by the chemist. The essential oils in plants are extracted in several ways. In the process known as "enfleurage," glass trays coated with lard are covered with fresh flowers and allowed to stand until the odorous materials have been absorbed by the fat. The lard is then extracted with alcohol to separate the essential oil. This process, known to the ancient Egyptians, is used in France today to recover the perfume from certain flowers.

Essential oils are also recovered by blowing steam through a closed vessel filled with flowers or other odorous plant material, the insoluble oil being skimmed from the watery distillate collected. In this way is obtained attar of roses, worth some \$200 a pound, and the still more costly essential oil from violets. Certain delicate odors such as those of jasmine and tuberose are destroyed by the heat involved in steam distillation, making it necessary to use the enfleurage process. Since by either process several tons of flowers may be required to yield one ounce of oil, it is not surprising that certain of the essential oils are so expensive.

In a typical modern perfume,

Testing perfumes by the time-honored method—sense of smell. Theodore Hoffman, a du Pont perfume expert, can detect the slightest variation in content by the aroma. Here he is shown at work while an assistant prepares samples.

fragrance is supplied by blending a number of oils derived from flowers or other odorous plant material, and in most cases one or more synthetic products are used. Proper blending of the various odors is truly a work of art on the part of the perfumer. Certain of the synthetics used are chemically identical with natural plant odors. The delicate fragrance of the rose, for example, is due in part to phenyl ethyl alcohol, which is now made by the chemist from coal tar at a cost of only a few dollars a pound. Moreover, the chemist has succeeded in synthesizing certain floral odors which cannot be recovered from flowers. Perfumes having the true scent of lily-of-the-valley were not to be had until the chemist synthesized these elusive and delicate odors.

Since too strong an odor is unpleasant, a liquid such as pure alcohol is used as a diluting agent. In addition, a "fixative" is used which causes the odor from a drop of the perfume to be more lasting, and at the same time blends the many odors into one. Until recently, all fixatives were of animal origin, such as musk from a deer which lives in the mountains of Tibet, and ambergris from the sperm whale. A pound of ambergris is worth some \$300, while natural musk, if perfectly pure, would be worth many times its weight in gold. Here again the chemist has entered the picture with synthetic musk, equal in fixative properties to the natural product, and much lower in cost. This is only another illustration of cost reduction and conservation of nature's products, through chemical research.

### \$100 Prize

A prize of \$100 is being offered by the Sons of the Republic of Texas to the student of a Texas high school who submits the best essay on the subject "San Felipe de Austin—Capital of Austin's Colony," according to an announcement made this week by Hobart Huson, of Refugio, State President of that organization. The award is made possible by the generosity of Colonel George A. Hill, Jr., prominent oil man of Houston, Texas, and a grandson of James Monroe Hill, one of the heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto. In recognition of the services of this grand sire, the essay committee has designated the contest as the James Monroe Hill Essay Contest.

The Sons of the Republic of Texas is an organization composed of white male lineal descendants of loyal citizens of the Republic of Texas. One of its major projects is the restoration of the old town of San Felipe de Austin, where the Consultation of Texas met in 1835-1836, and the making of it another Texas Shrine. To stimulate general interest in this project the essay committee selected the old capital as the subject of the essays

to be submitted.

The rules and requirements of the contest may be seen at the Eagle.

### RIDE THE BUS

CREAMER STAGE LINE

North Bound—

Lv. Goldthwaite 11:20 a. m.

For Priddy, Comanche, De Leon and Eastland and connecting points.

South Bound—

Lv. Goldthwaite 12:40 p. m.

For San Saba, Llano, Fredericksburg and San Antonio and connecting points.

Busses stop at Clements Drug Store and Saylor Hotel.

### 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

Properly Equipped Shop. Balanced Parts Stock.

Factory Trained Mechanics. Desiring to give Better Service.

Your car was built to give you satisfactory service. Let us look after it and you will get the service you are rightfully entitled to. Nothing left off that is needed. Nothing put on that is unnecessary. No job too small—no job too large for us to handle efficiently.

Saylor Chevrolet Co.

### County Rates Announced for Crop Insurance

Crop insurance which will guarantee insured wheat growers three-fourths of an average wheat crop in 1939 will cost farmers of Mills County an average of 9 bushels per acre, according to figures announced at the state wheat meeting recently held at Amarillo.

For insurance that guarantees one-half of an average crop, the rate will average 4 bushels per acre in Mills County. These rates are lower than those announced for San Saba, Brown or Comanche Counties.

The County rates reflect the average per acre loss in this county during the 10 years, 1926-36. The premium that an individual wheat grower will have to pay for insurance will depend half on this county rate and half upon the crop losses on his own farm. The rates for each farm will be computed in the branch office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

The cost of insurance is not based on the average amount of yield, but on the year-to-year variations in yield. "Two farmers with the same average yield for the 10-year period would not necessarily pay the same premium for the same percentage," E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer of the Texas AAA office at Texas A&M College, who attended the meeting pointed out. The farmer who suffered but little crop loss would pay less than the farmer who suffered frequent and heavy losses, even though their average yields were the same.

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The premium a farmer pays covers only the actual cost of the

### San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Risien celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary here Tuesday, May 17th, when their family met at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Doris Oliver, where a family dinner was held under the shade of the spreading pecan trees planted years ago by their owner, Mr. Risien.

The co-operative highway meeting, May 18, in this city was called to order at ten o'clock Wednesday morning by R. L. McConnell, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

A large delegation from every town located on Highway 81, between Fredericksburg and Comanche, was in attendance, and an opportunity was given each town to express their opinion in

insurance. Administration costs and costs for storage of insurance reserved will be paid by the Corporation.

## Lawn Furniture Inexpensive

Add to the comfort and value of your home pergolas, lawn furniture and other little touches not expensive. These touches often make your lawn out above the rest. You have spent time in nice lawn or garden—finish the job by adding seat, an ornamental flower box, a fence or pergola additions cost but little.

You will be surprised how such inexpensive additions will add to your home.

J. H. RANDOLPH LUMBER  
Goldthwaite, Texas



## Keep Main Street Facing Forward

### A Tribute to the Retail Merchants of this Community

Each of us has an obligation . . . a real debt to the merchants of Goldthwaite. Year in and year out, they bear a fair share of the tax load. Some of them pioneered this town. They've molded it into what it is. On their counters and shelves, you find the quality products of the world . . . selling at fair prices.

Let us bear in mind that the dollars we spend with our local merchants stay within the community circle. "Trade at home" is no idle phrase. We urge every citizen to do his or her part in "Keeping Our Main Street Facing Forward." And, in the field of printing, keep your jobs in Goldthwaite.

Eagle Publishing Company

PUBLISHERS OF

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Goldthwaite, Texas

# Priddy School Closes With Successful Year

Priddy school district was consolidated with Priddy, adding two teachers to the system. A department of vocational agriculture was added and a new building erected to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education and the needs of this community for this very important work. Also a vocational department of homemaking was established with modern equipment and supplies. Within two years the school obtained full affiliation, which is rather an unusual record, and one to be proud of. Two bus routes have been added and one new bus purchased to better accommodate the children who live at a distance. The school grounds have been landscaped and planting of trees and shrubs started. A lovely rock fence has been almost finished across the front of the campus. Other work of beautification of school ground won the certificate of award from the State Highway Department for being the most attractive school grounds in Mills County.

There is a great work to be done here yet before the school is well established and on a solid foundation. Our people must realize that so much work in such a short period of time requires considerable outlay of money. They must realize that such obligations must be made if the school is to grow and prosper as an educational institution. Anything worth-while must be paid for and obligations made must be met. But when a school has made the more important sacrifices to attain high standards it is not so difficult then to maintain them. Expenditures will never be so great at any other time. So let our people be diligent and co-operative in maintaining the standards set and follow the example of other communities who believe in giving their children an equal opportunity in life with those who have such advantages. The wisdom of such course will be seen in due time by all who are unselfish in their views.—Contributed.

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## Presents Germany In Pageant

The many friends of Miss Nita V. Swindle, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. Oscar Swindle of Priddy, and for several years teacher of English and Glee Club director in the Priddy school, but at present, instructor in the public schools in Miami, Ariz., will be interested in knowing that in the May festival and pageant recently presented in Miami, Miss Swindle was asked to write the skit for Germany. After careful consideration, she worked out the plan in which she presented Germany's doctors and musicians.

In this, she planned and designed 93 costumes, five of which represented different countries who had come to pay homage to her musicians.

This was only a portion of the great pageant in which 500 school children participated. The cost of costumes for the occasion totaled \$200, which was furnished by the city schools.

The festival was presented at the Miami school stadium.

## Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June of Lubbock surprised us Sunday morning by driving up at church in their old accustomed manner.

Honoring our guests from Lubbock, after church several of us went by home, gathered up what we had prepared for Sunday dinner, and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer where we spread dinner out on the lawn. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna, Erva June Hanna, Mrs. Janie Hanna, Grandmother Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Janie Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr. and Mrs. John Briley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder.

Mrs. Theibert Jones entertained at her home with a gift shower Saturday honoring Mrs. Mack Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, and Miss Odene Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg.

Dewey Smith left the first of the week to drill on an oil well at Cross Cut.

Granny Hobbs is staying with Mrs. Bob Egger now.

We are glad that most of our old people of this community are receiving their old age pensions again.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth spent the week end at Fort Worth visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman.

The people of this community heard with regret of the sudden death of Jim Guthrie at his home at Mullin last week. He was an uncle of Mrs. Hubert Reeves of this community, and had him self often been in our homes with his merchandise. We extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved loved ones.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Odene Russell went to Brownwood Monday to visit Mrs. Richard Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder and Betty Lou returned to this community last week from Coleman where Mr. Crowder has been working for the Curtis Publishing Company.

Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and Baby Clint spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts.

Last report from Mrs. Ira Ratliff was that she was not doing well. Mrs. Kelly is still with her. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Mrs. Charles Roberts is doing fine now and seems on the road to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neal at Oakland.

Gene Wilmeth of Brownwood High School, through with high school studies, returned home Wednesday of last week. He went back Wednesday of this week for senior day. He will return for commencement exercises May 24.

## Do You Know That—

One out of every six farm automobiles in this country is ten years old or older—Approximately 12,000,000 catalogues a year are distributed by one mail order house, each catalogue costs about \$1.00 to print and mail—14 to 18 pounds of sulphur will enter into each bale of this year's cotton crop, according to Freeport Sulphur Company; sulphur is a major ingredient in making fertilizer—The nation's fire losses in 1937 totaled \$285,000,000, a drop of \$8,000,000 from 1936; largest disaster was the Hindenburg at Lakehurst last May when property damage was \$4,000,000—For the 13th year the Bible in 1937 was the world's best selling book with a circulation of 7,300,000 copies, printed in 197 languages and dialects.

TRADE AT HOME

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PROPER EXPOSURE



Brilliantly lighted beach subjects, with no harsh shadows, take less exposure. For this, 1/25 at f.16 (or the large lens opening on a box camera). If subject faces sun, or for a "long-shot" beach view, use f.22 or the small lens opening on a box camera.

MANY writers make a great to-do about exposure, so that it seems complicated. As a matter of fact, for most ordinary subjects out of doors, it is simple.

Light in very early morning or late afternoon is quite weak, but from an hour or so after sunrise to about an hour before sunset, it is fairly constant in its intensity. During the middle daylight hours, camera loaded with chrome type or "pan" type film, set your lens and shutter as follows:

**BRILLIANT DAY**  
Average subject, 1/25 second and f.11 lens opening.  
Open landscape, 1/25, f.16.  
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.22.

**CLOUDY BRIGHT DAY**  
Average subject, 1/25, f.8.  
Open landscape, 1/25, f.11.  
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.16.

**DULL DAY**  
Average subject, 1/25, f.6.3.

Open landscape, 1/25, f.8.  
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.8.

When you must use a high shutter speed, use a larger lens opening. Remember that 1/25 second at f.11 is the same as 1/50 at f.8, and about the same as 1/100 at f.6.3 or 1/200 at f.4.5.

Follow these exposures this spring and summer, and you won't go wrong. If you use a box camera, take snapshots on bright days only. On a dull day, place the box camera on a firm support and give a very short time exposure (one-half to one second, or about as fast as you can work the shutter when on "Time"), using the small lens opening.

With any camera, when you are taking pictures shortly after sunrise or before sunset, you must use a larger lens opening, or a slower shutter speed. At such times, light tends to be yellow and the "pan" type film will be best as it is definitely faster in such light.

John van Gulder

## Star

By Mrs. Dora Goode

Mrs. Lant Adams and son, T. L. Jr., left last week for a visit in Summertown, Arizona, with her son, V. D. Adams and family.

Mrs. Carl Teague has gone to Hamlin to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Teague, and a new grandson.

Mrs. T. E. Hamilton has gone to East Texas to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. John Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs are keeping the home fires burning for Lant Adams, while Mrs. Adams is away.

Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong have returned home from Rising Star where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Armstrong's father, who is seriously ill.

There was preaching at the Baptist Church last Saturday, Sunday, and Sunday night by Rev. Hunt. The Baptist Sunday school has been newly organized, and a new pastor will probably be called soon.

Mrs. Vernon Perkins, Mrs. Chas. Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shotwell visited their mother, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, who is ill in the Sealy hospital in Santa Anna, one day last week.

Little Misses Bobbie Jean and Norma Joe Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, visited their aunt, Mrs. Bevel York, in Goldthwaite, last week.

Mrs. Jimmie Welch, formerly Miss Naomi Boykin, was honored with a bridal shower given at the Methodist Church Wednesday night of last week by her many friends. There were many beautiful and useful gifts which will serve as souvenirs through the years to come.

Mrs. Noble Henry and little son, Zane, visited Mrs. Henry's brother, A. L. Cole, of Goldthwaite, Friday of last week.

Word has been received that Mrs. C. C. Bowman is seriously ill in the Hamilton Sanitarium.

Miss Ila Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb, was a visitor with relatives in Abilene recently.

Albert Waddell and family have returned home from a winter's stay in Arizona where they went for Mrs. Waddell's health.

Grandmother Harper has gone to Dallas for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waddell have returned to Star from Arizona and California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Fred Shaves received word a few days ago of the

## Health Notes

"Servants in the home can be a potent source of disease transmission," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, "unless they are examined periodically by a physician so they can be rendered non-infectious of the communicable disease should such diseases exist."

There is a State law requiring food handlers in public places to have health certificates but this law exempts domestics. So the responsibility falls upon the employer.

Persons of all races are employed in Texas as cooks, maids, nurses and laundresses. As such they came in intimate contact with the grown-ups and children in the family. If the servant harbors any communicable disease the health of the employing family is endangered.

Diseases transmitted in this manner are: tuberculosis, syphilis, typhoid fever, dysentery, diphtheria and other acute contagious diseases. A typhoid carrier can easily infect an entire family. A syphilitic cook or nursemaid is able to transmit the venereal disease through contact with food, unsterilized dishes and in playing with children. Tuberculosis is very easy of transmission.

The Texas State Department of Health recommends that all employers have their family physician examine their house servants from time to time to eliminate any danger of contracting these diseases. Treatment should be instituted promptly when the servants are diseased. The cost is negligible when compared to the cost of illness and family death.

Death of her brother, Walter Campbell, who lived in Oregon.

Miss Leon Gilvray, who taught in Buffalo last winter has returned home for the summer vacation.

Little Miss Clore Walker, of Evant, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Witty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clary have their house nearly completed and are moving in this week.

## HERBINE

When headache, dizziness, sour stomach, biliousness, nausea, lack of appetite, and listlessness or that tired feeling, are associated symptoms of temporary constipation, HERBINE will bring relief. It is strictly a vegetable medicine, free from harsh mineral salts. 60c a bottle.

HUDSON BROS. All Other Druggists

## Old-Timers Honored At Unique Banquet

HARTFORD, Conn. (IPS)—A gathering unique in the annals of American industry took place here recently when nearly 600 men and women, employed continuously by the same industrial establishments for more than 40 years dined as the guests of the Manufacturers Association of Hartford County.

"This is a most extraordinary occasion," said Governor Cross of Connecticut, the guest of honor, in a nationwide broadcast. He then proceeded to make himself one of the crowd by contending that "a man may be young at 76"—his own age. The old employees gathered against a background of songs and warm-hearted greetings. The dinner was not one given by the employers for the employees, for many of those representing management who were present were themselves guests by virtue of long service.

Prominent among those at the head table was Miss Barbara Glover who served for 66 years with the America hosiery company in New Britain, Conn., the longest service record of any woman in American industry.

## "Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money. Gums that itch or burn can be if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

HUDSON BROS.

1895 1938

**J. N. KEESE**

Marble and Granite Memorials  
Best Materials and Workmanship.  
My 45 years study and experience at your service.  
Prices Low  
See me before placing your order.  
Fisher St., Goldthwaite, Texas

## Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
A GOOD LAXATIVE

# Cut your costs with a CHEVROLET!

## THE SIX SUPREME

CUT YOUR GASOLINE COSTS  
CUT YOUR OIL COSTS . . . .  
CUT YOUR UPKEEP COSTS

and enjoy all worthwhile motoring advantages

CHEVROLET

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

**SAYLOR CHEVROLET CO.**  
Goldthwaite, Texas

Brighten and Protect

**YOUR FLOORS**

**DUPONT SUPREMISS FLOOR VARNISH**

A pale varnish that's tough and durable, and just made to stand hard knock! Unaffected by hot or cold water . . . won't show heel-marks . . . keeps your fine floors looking their best. \$1.50 Qt.

**DUPONT FLAT WALL PAINT**

GIVES YOUR WALLS VELVETY BEAUTY

Rooms look larger and brighter—furniture and drapes show off to better advantage—when the walls are finished with Du Pont Flat Wall Paint. Spreads far, covers well, and keeps your walls looking their best. 90c Qt.

**FOR RADIATORS, TOO! COLORFUL - SANITARY**

**ARNES & McCULLOUGH**

Everything to Build Anything" Goldthwaite, Texas

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

# Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

## Rock Springs

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

There wasn't very many at church Sunday or Sunday night as some went visiting and some went to town to church.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Guthrie at Mullin and other relatives in the loss of their loved one. Also to Mr. Varnell and his children in the loss of his wife and their mother. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janee from Coleman, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Harvey Dunkle and wife are home again after a few weeks stay in Mineral Wells. We are glad Harvey is feeling better.

Sidney Pass and family from Abilene spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janee visited Monday in Earl and Duke Clements homes in town.

Landy Ellis and wife spent Sunday in San Saba County in the Hicks home.

Otis and Besse Hutchings from Center Point visited in the Nickols home Monday night.

Mrs. Rudolph Cooke and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. B. F. Renfro spent Monday in town with her son Tas and wife.

M. R. Circle and the Renfro family spent Sunday at Ratler.

Mrs. Eula Nickols went to Center City Friday to the workers meeting with C. L. Stephens and wife.

James and John Earl Roberts from Coleman are visiting their grandparents.

Glenn and Dwight Nickols and wives and Miss Claudia Carroll, from town visited Sunday night in the Nickols home.

Greta and Christene Traylor visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson last week.

J. O. McClary is beautifying his place this week close to his new tank.

August Kauhs and family and Hardy McClary were Sunday guests in the McClary home.

John Roberts and wife and W. A. Cooke spent Sunday in Winters with J. R. Cooke and family and Earline Roberts and child-

## West Lake Merritt

By Miss Inez Ritchie

Mrs. W. L. Stuck and Faye visited with Mrs. Jake Brown Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley of Marble Falls, called in the Ritchie home Friday.

James Newton Hutchings spent the week end with his aunt at Center Point.

Homer Eckert and family of Lometa visited in the L. J. Morrissey home Saturday night.

Clarence Geeslin and family, spent Sunday in the Booker home.

Miss Millie Francis Hutchings was a guest of Miss Faye Stuck Saturday night.

This community is very proud of its four high school graduates, Misses Ina Bell Petty, Katherine Ryan, Isabelle Grelle and Mary June Perryman. We wish for them much success.

Mrs. Felton Waddell was brought home from Santa Anna hospital Sunday.

Travis Long and family spent Sunday in Comanche, visiting Fred Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius of Ridge, Douglas Robertson and family and Ramsey Weddell called in the Jake Brown home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller and Mrs. Baker spent Sunday in Comanche at the home of W. E. Conway.

John Dellis and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Dellis.

L. J. Morrissey and wife spent Monday in Lometa on business.

Earl Ellis and family called in the Hutchings home Sunday.

Those visiting in the Ritchie home this week are: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jackson of Payson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ritchie and little daughter of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Mrs. J. M. Baker was hostess to the ladies of the Happy Hour Club Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in quilting and sewing. Refreshments were served to fifteen members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Booker, June 7.

They're only truly great who are truly good.—George Chapman.

Miss Johnnie Belle Circle went as far as Coleman and visited Estel Doggett.

## South Bennett

By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

We had thirty-nine present at Sunday school, Sunday morning. This is an increase of three over last Sunday. This is encouraging and we are hoping our Sunday school will continue to grow.

Reta Belle and George L. Norton of Caradan spent several days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Morgan Stacy and their aunts, Mrs. Clyde Featherston and Mrs. Burthel Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Parsons and Young son, of San Antonio spent the week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Simpson and family.

Mrs. Arch Collier and son spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Freeman Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Fort Worth were guests over the week end of their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family. Mrs. English who broke her arm two weeks ago is doing fine although her arm has been very painful and she will have to keep it in a cast for some time. While here, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and Clyde Featherston and family.

Harry Palmer and family visited awhile Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. P. G. Palmer at town.

Travis Griffin and family spent Sunday with John Montgomery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith visited relatives at Bulls Creek Sunday afternoon.

The men have been working some, lately on the telephone line that is being built into town. We will surely be glad when it is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris and Edgar Simpson made a trip to Fort Worth last week. Edgar visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English, while there.

Burthel Roberts and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer awhile Thursday night.

Reta Belle Norton spent Thursday night with Bina Beth and Sybil Casbeer. Friday night Bina Beth visited Reta Belle in the Burthel Roberts home. Sybil spent the day Friday with Reta Belle.

Mesdames J. H. English, Morgan Stacy, Burthel Roberts and Clyde Featherston visited grandmother Covington at Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon.

Marvin Casbeer and family left Saturday night for Lenders to be with her mother, Mrs. Berryhill, who is quite sick. Virgil Casbeer and family are staying in the Marvin Casbeer home and attending to their things during their absence.

Henry Simpson returned Saturday from New Mexico, where he has been in the hospital at that place. We are glad for him to be back with us.

There were several that played ball at the ball ground at Clyde Featherston's Sunday afternoon.

Long Cove

By Mrs. Bill Manning

Bro. Scott filled his appointment here this week end. The Lord's supper was observed at the morning service.

Mrs. Lela Gadberry spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie Roberts.

Imogene Hodges has been ill for several days. We hope she is soon well again.

Adele Whitehead of Red Bluff has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willie Bain and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill attended the picnic at Adamsville Friday.

Bro. Scott was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Garberry Sunday.

Jess Manning of Oakolla is spending the week with his brother, Bill Manning and family.

Mrs. Wayne Jones and baby visited Mrs. Joe Snider awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eddy Grimland called on Mrs. Will Elmore Monday afternoon.

We had a good rain here Sunday night, also quite a bit of hail.

There was a party in the Elbert Harris home Friday night. Also one in the Brooks home after church Saturday night.

## Center Point

By Ovella Wesson

There were thirty-three present at Sunday School, Sunday morning.

Little Miss Buella Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry has been seriously ill. She and her mother have been staying in the George Hammond home at town near the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill and little daughter spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Besse and Otis Hutchings.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson and children spent Sunday in the Goodwin and Mosier homes in Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kelcy and little daughter spent the week-end with his parents near Mullin.

Earnest Jarrett and family visited in the J. D. Fallon home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and children and Mrs. Kate Shelton and Doc enjoyed a birthday dinner in the Amos Shelton home Sunday.

Miss Oleta Utzman spent Wednesday night with Ovella Wesson.

Zeta Lawson has been staying with Mrs. Dave Giles and attending school.

James Newton Hutchings spent the week end with Miss Besse and Otis Hutchings.

The Walker family visited in the Conner and Bryan home Sunday.

Florence Davis spent Wednesday night with Amy Lavern Hallford.

Mrs. Craig Wesson was hostess to the seventh, eight and ninth

grades and their teachers Wednesday night. Several other invited guests attended. At a late hour they adjourned, declaring they had had an enjoyable time and thanking Mrs. Wesson for her kindness.

Miss Iva Lee Daniel has a nice position teaching in the New Burg School next year.

Wilbur Meyer has been visiting his parents.

Mrs. Ray Hammond spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kate Shelton.

Merlene Stark called by for Arlie Taylor Friday morning. They both spent the day with Mrs. Craig Wesson.

Friday, three carloads of school pupils and teachers motored over to Lake Merritt and attended the picnic. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Ray Davis, Ida Martin and Walton Kelcy and baby visited Mrs. Craig Wesson Thursday.

Vernon Tyson, Jr., and wife spent Sunday night with his parents.

Merlene Stark called on Mrs. George Hammond Monday.

Craig Wesson visited in the Wiley Mahan home Saturday.

Our school will close another successful term Friday, (today). We will have a good program to attend. Everyone is invited to attend.

MORE FISH AND GAME

More fish for the fisherman, more game for the hunter.

That, in a nutshell, is the slogan of the Texas Wildlife Federation, which will hold its annual convention at Galveston on June 10 and 11. The meeting will be held at the Galvez hotel.

## Jones Valley

By Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks

Bro. Dykes of Goldthwaite, preached here Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Forest Jernigan from Eunice, N. M., is spending a few days with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and family and Bro. Dykes took dinner in the W. B. Wilcox home Sunday.

M. L. Jernigan and family attended the goat and calf roping at Lometa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Renfro spent the day in the home of his son, O. H. Renfro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Circles also visited O. H. Renfro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Upshaw, Mrs. Josie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bell of De Leon, and Mr. Mrs. Theo Bell and Dava June of Ballinger visited in the Bell home this week end.

M. L. Jernigan sold and delivered 200 head of cattle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tas Renfro visited Mrs. Dollie Langford Sunday.

Mrs. Jernigan and girls attended the Baccalaureate Service at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bell and daughters attended the piano recital at town Friday night.

J. R. Wilmeth called in the Jernigan home Friday.

Mrs. A. D. Kirk and Miss Weaver visited in the O. B. Bell home Sunday evening.

Grenetta Bell spent Friday afternoon with the Allene Ross at town.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davee and Geraldine Weathers attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Rock Springs Sunday.

Our community has had several nice showers the past two weeks. Everyone is busy. Shearing is about over. Grain is almost ready for harvest and gardens and chickens are growing.

## Political Announcements

The Eagle is making the following announcements subject to the Primary Election

For Senator 25th Dist. E. M. DAVIS

For Representative TOLBERT PATTON

For County Judge R. J. GERALD

For County Clerk L. B. PORTER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector, J. HERB HARRIS

For County Treasurer W. L. BURNS

SAM HENRY BARKER

For District Clerk TRAVIS A. MERRITT

MRS. B. J. KERR

For Commissioner O. H. SHAW

For Commissioner J. A. HAMILTON

For Commissioner A. A. DOWNEY

H. R. (Rube) MACK

W. L. BARKER

J. H. (Hobert) KEENAN B. HENRY

For Commissioner JESS G. EGGER

REIDE M. HAYES

GEO. D. BROOKS

For Justice of the Peace No. 1 JAMES RAEL

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to our many friends us in so many ways home was destroyed

—Mr. and Mrs. T.

### Long & Berry

Goldthwaite - Texas

Happy Vale Sour or Dill—

**Pickles** pints **9c**

MISSOURI SPECIAL FLOUR

48 pound sack \$1.50

24 pound sack 80c

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

HARVEST GLOW FLOUR

48 pounds \$1.15

24 pounds 65c

MAXWELL HOUSE—

**Coffee** 1 Lb. **28c**

Can

TEXAS GROWN—

**Spinach** 2 Large No. 2 **15c**

DEL DIXIE

**Hominy** 3 for **14c**

HAND-PACKED—

**Tomatoes** 3 No 1 Tins **13c**

**STEAK** 2 lb. **35c**

**ROAST** lb. **15c**

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# NEW RECIPES • NEW IDEAS

await you at

## KATIE KILOWATT'S Cooking School

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO BE PRESENT

### Community Public Service Co. Office

Monday and Tuesday, May 30-31

At 2:30 P.M.

Tired of cooking the same old meals in the same old way? Then come to Katie Kilowatt's Free Cooking School and get some new recipes and new slants on this business of food preparation.

You'll enjoy yourself every minute, we promise you! A home economist will have charge of the program, which is jam-packed with helpful ideas and suggestions. She will demonstrate full oven meals, broiler meals and waterless cookery. She will show you how to bake and roast without "oven pecking" and fork testing." She will make a number of appetizing new dishes to tempt palates. She will prepare some of the dishes before the stage, so that you can see how it's done.

Make your plans now to be present for this free school. You'll get a lot out of it that will be useful in your everyday work. You'll take home a new recipe book and a host of new ideas for entertaining menus. Be sure to come and bring a friend.

**FREE !! ATTENDANCE PRIZES**

**Food Prizes Recipe Prizes**

**FREE !!**

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

Kid Bare of Kan-  
V. D. Tyson and  
M. Carroll and  
Bare is considering  
Mills County, as he  
of this county  
than Kansas.

Williams and child-  
Mrs. Cogle Ro-  
daughter of Balmor-  
Friday for South  
for a visit after visiting  
parsonage.

Paul McCullough  
Mehael are attending  
view this week.

Mrs. T. Pribble and daughter,  
Mrs. Sam Henry Rahl and child-  
ren, Mrs. W. E. Rahl and Mrs. C.  
A. Eacott went to see the French  
Daisy farm two miles from Co-  
manche. They also visited J. B.  
Alcorn's rock garden and enjoyed  
the enormous collection of  
relics, which was very interest-  
ing.

Mrs. S. E. Ross of Rhome spent  
the week end with Miss Dora  
Oden.

Neal Dickerson spent Sunday  
in Luling with his daughter, Mrs.  
Jack Kilgore and husband.

Mrs. Charlie Evans, Jr., and  
little daughter Gene Ann of  
San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
Johnson and Joe Bill Johnson of  
Forsan, spent the week end with  
their mother, Mrs. H. B. John-  
son and sister, Miss Gertrude.

Mrs. Jim Kelly left Tuesday for  
Houston for a two weeks visit  
with her daughters, Misses Esther  
and Loraine.

Mrs. Sam Sullivan and nieces,  
Misses Mary and Constance Trent  
of Dallas spent the week end  
here.

Miss Sarah Fairman of Dallas  
was home for the week end with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
bur Fairman.

Mrs. J. E. Greathouse and  
daughter, Miss Dorothy Todd of  
Santa Anna returned Saturday  
from San Antonio, after spend-  
ing a week with her son, W. L.  
Todd and wife. Mrs. Greathouse  
then took Miss Todd to Santa  
Anna where she is in training in  
the Sealy Hospital.

J. E. Greathouse spent last  
week in Burnet with his son.  
They reported a fine fishing  
trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Great-  
house and daughter, Miss Grace  
of Tahoka spent Tuesday night  
with his brother, J. E. Great-  
house and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duey  
and little son of Eagle Pass are  
visiting in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Newel Duey.

Mrs. M. E. Archer left for San  
Angelo Wednesday for a visit  
with her daughter, Mrs. M. L.  
O'Quin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Ragland and  
Mrs. Annie Little spent Sunday  
afternoon in Temple visiting  
Mrs. D. H. Trent who is in the  
hospital there. She was doing  
nicely.

John Hamilton left for Brown-  
wood Tuesday for an operation.  
Mrs. John Skipper was taken  
to a Brownwood hospital Thurs-  
day for an appendicitis opera-  
tion. At last report she was do-  
ing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell  
and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little  
spent Wednesday in Temple.

Rev. L. W. French who has  
been ill for some time has not  
been so well the past week.

Marion Burnham, who had an  
emergency operation some days  
ago in Brownwood is recovering  
nicely.

Mrs. John Jackson, who was  
carried to Austin last Saturday  
and was operated on Monday, is  
getting along fine.

Friends here will be delighted  
to know that two Goldthwaite  
citizens who have recently un-  
dergone major operations in a  
Temple hospital, are doing fine  
and will soon be able to come  
home. They are Mrs. D. A. Trent  
and R. C. Johnson.

There will be a play, "Here  
Comes Charlie," presented at the  
Midway School on Friday even-  
ing at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Louise Ohlenbusch,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.  
Ohlenbusch of Goldthwaite has  
been selected to act as page in  
the annual Texas Technological  
College Women's Recognition  
service, May 17. Pages are se-  
lected from freshmen women  
students with a grade average of  
C or above.

132 outstanding women stu-  
dents will be recognized this  
year.

Miss Loraine Duey, who is a  
senior in the Baylor University  
School of Nursing, Dallas, is  
spending her annual vacation  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
N. A. Duey.

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes returned to  
her home in Lampasas Tuesday,  
after several days visit in the  
home of her son, M. Y. Stokes, Jr.

**THIRTEEN SETS OF SISTERS**

Thirteen may be an unlucky  
number, but when it comes to  
sets of sisters it leads on the  
Mary Hardin-Baylor campus  
where there are thirteen and  
one-half sets of sisters this year.  
Three of the sets are twins, and  
the "half-set" consists of a  
younger sister of one set of  
twins.

After making a survey of the  
sisters, it was found that seven  
of the sets look very much alike,  
six sets have little resemblance,  
six sets wear each other's clothes  
two sets dress alike, three sets  
are majoring in the same sub-  
ject, and six sets quarrel fre-  
quently, which would seem to be  
a fair average. It seems that  
most of the major battles arise  
between the twins who dress  
alike and are due to decisions  
concerning what to wear.

The sets of twins include Alma  
Dell and Anna Bell Smith, of  
Orange, Texas; Vivian and Lil-  
lian Hedgepath of Columbia, S.  
C.; Lorene and Irene Burton of  
Oglesby. The sisters are Bobby  
Burton of Oglesby; Noema and  
Pauline Brown of Beeville; Clyde  
and Edna Overton of Killeen;  
Jane and Anna Beth McQuade  
of Dallas; Leah and Eloise Lane  
of Pampa; Sue and Margaret  
Joiner of Lott; Alice and Hazel  
Wilson of Floydada; Wanda and  
Maxine Speck of Lamesa; Ed-  
wina and Anna Lou Miller of  
Cooper; and Olga and Haifa Nas-  
ser of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mrs. T. L. Adams and son T. L.  
Jr., of Star left last week for a  
month's visit to relatives in Taft  
California and Yuma, Arizona.

Visitors in the M. E. Archer  
home the past week were Mrs.  
Archer's sister, Mrs. L. O. Hicks  
and two nieces, Mrs. Hicks  
daughters, Mrs. W. R. Ross and  
Mrs. Lee Kelly and husband, all  
of Fort Worth and all former  
citizens of Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Laffie Read was a plea-  
sant caller at The Eagle office  
on Monday. She is visiting her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams  
near Mullin. She is employed by  
the Rosenberg newspaper and  
was home on a weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller at-  
tended the Commencement ex-  
ercises of Howard Payne College  
last Wednesday. Mr. Miller also  
met with the board of trustees.

Friends of Hugh Nelson will be  
interested to know that he has  
completed his barber's course in  
the American Barber School of  
Los Angeles, California, passed  
the state board of examiners,  
and is now a licensed barber of  
the state.

Mrs. J. T. Morris and Dorothy  
Eunice Morris, visited Mrs. Cas  
Bledsoe in Brownwood Friday.  
Dorothy Eunice stayed for a visit  
with Catherine Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pass and  
daughter, Peggy Jo, of Abilene,  
spent Saturday and Sunday with  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.  
Pass. Mrs. E. L. Pass accompa-  
nied them back to Abilene, where  
she will visit relatives and friends  
the next two weeks.



BUY COTTONS - NOW  
SAVE MONEY  
SPEED RECOVERY

There are several items that we bought especially for  
this occasion. Attend this . . . . .

**SPECIAL SALE  
DURING COTTON WEEK**

<b>Towels</b>	<b>Print</b>
14x30 Cotton Week --- 5c	10 & 12c Print --- 7 1/2c
22x27 Cotton Week --- 8c	15c Print --- 12c
18x36 Cotton Week --- 12c	<b>Scrim</b>
22x44 Cotton Week --- 19c	36 in. only --- 5c
<b>Domestics</b>	<b>Scrim</b>
Cotton Week	10 & 15c Grade --- 7c
10c Reg. now --- 7c	<b>Canvass</b>
<b>Cotton Dresses</b>	600 Yards
only --- 49c	5c Grade, now --- 4c

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**  
Marked down for Cotton Week

**LITTLE & SONS**

Goldthwaite, Texas

**IGGLY  
WIGGLY**

**UDS** 10 Lbs 15c

**Apple** each 15c  
Large Fruit—Cheapest Fruit to Can

**errie Cordials** 15c  
4 Pieces—One pound Box

**LY SPRAY**, qt. 29c

**BINDER TWINE**  
Standard Twine—Satisfaction Guaranteed

World Over—  
**COFFEE**  
only 19c  
2 lbs. 29c  
Ground when you buy it

**our** 48 lb. sack \$1.59

**Official** Box 19c  
With Bowl or Cup and Saucer  
Large Size Pkg.—Best Table Quality

**ARD** 4 lb Carton 42c  
8-lb Carton, 84c

**W Jowls** lb. 12c

**ed Bacon** lb. 19c  
Full length Slices—Good Quality

**SELECT BEEF**  
Pan-Fed Beef in our Market  
CHOICE ROASTS—STEAKS

**TRADES DAY**  
Monday, May 30th  
New, Compliments of Goldthwaite Merchants

**Carloadings**

Santa Fe system carloadings  
for the week ending May 21 were  
20,062 compared with 23,884 for  
the same week last year.

Cars received from connections  
totaled 4,627 compared with 6,  
405 for the same week last year.  
Total cars moved were 24,689 as  
compared with 30,289 for the  
same week in 1937.

Santa Fe handled a total of  
23,341 cars in the preceding week  
this year.

**RECEIVED COLLEGE DEGREE**

Lucille Wilmoth, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmoth of  
Ebony was among the seventy-  
three seniors of Abilene Chris-  
tian college in Abilene, Texas,  
graduating May 30 with a Ba-  
chelor of Arts degree.

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**DIED SUDDENLY**

A telephone message to A. A.  
Hancock Wednesday, from Tahoka,  
conveyed the sad news of the  
death of Fern Hancock who died  
suddenly Wednesday morning.

Interment will be in Tahoka  
Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hancock spent most of  
his life here. He was a fine, loy-  
al Christian gentleman.

His passing brings sadness to  
many hearts in this area.

—Mullin Enterprise

True greatness is doing what  
deserves to be written, and writ-  
ing what deserves to be read;  
and rendering the world happier  
and better for having lived in it.  
—Pliny.

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**

Mrs. T. E. Wiley entertained at  
a beautifully appointed bridge  
tea Saturday at the Georgian tea-  
room to announce the engage-  
ment of her sister, Miss Anna  
Rae Wiley, to Ralph Fisher. Miss  
Wiley, daughter of Mrs. D. C.  
Wiley, is a graduate of George-  
town high school and Southwes-  
tern University. Mr. Fisher, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher of  
Mullin, is educational director of  
the Civilian Conservation corps  
at Pflugerville.

—Austin Statesman

The average annual cost of  
maintaining a mile of railroad  
is \$1,733.

**Announcing...**

—the Opening of Our—

**NEW SERVICE STATION**

Out at the Y on the Brownwood High-  
way.

—HANDLING—

**Magnolia Products**

Specializing in Washing, Greasing  
and genuine service station SERVICE.

Give us a trial, we will do our best  
to please.

R. H. Chandler - Shirley Nickols

**Get Premium Eggs**

Before long hot weather will be here, and you will be  
paid a premium for large, high quality eggs. To get more  
fancy eggs you should put your hens on MID-TEX EGG  
MASH now. MID-TEX will put them in a good laying con-  
dition and keep them fit all through the hot summer  
months. Grain alone will not furnish them with the proper  
vitamins and minerals they must have to produce really  
high quality eggs that will stand up under the heat.

Bring us your POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM. We ap-  
preciate your patronage.

**Gerald-Worley**

Company  
PHONE 228  
Goldthwaite, Texas

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Published Every Friday by The EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.

MRS. R. M. THOMPSON  
Editor and Publisher

Subscription, per year, (In Advance) ..... \$1.50  
Single Copies ..... .05

Entered in the Post office at Goldthwaite as second-class mail



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.

## SPEND MORE MONEY

Some weeks ago when an insane murderer escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane at Austin, a great hue and cry was raised. For some mysterious reason, the escape was blamed on the fact that the asylum does not have a separate building for housing the criminal insane, and a tremendous agitation for such a building was immediately raised.

We have patiently waited all these weeks to hear someone speak up in protest, but not one wee small voice in dissent has reached our ears. The next Legislature probably will appropriate a million dollars more or less for the new building, and our taxes will keep on going up and up.

Did this patient escape through the wall or the roof of the old building in which he was confined? No, he went out the doors, apparently using a key which he had mysteriously obtained. How many doors will they put in the new building? In plain English, how would any building have prevented this escape? Then why build one?

## NO HOME WORK

Because of the importance of the subject, The EAGLE this week is reprinting in full an article in The Texas Weekly on the new school method of eliminating homework.

It is believed that every school in Mills County can learn something of value from the experience of Bangs and the large number of East Texas schools which have adopted the new system. Of particular significance are the facts that graduates of the "no home-work" school are making better than average scholarship records in college and that in the new system all of the students in a class have an equal opportunity to prepare their lessons.

The students have time out of school hours to follow up worthwhile hobbies that may prove particularly useful in determining the child's later line of work.

In an age which is providing more and more leisure for its citizens, it is important that they be early taught how to utilize this leisure time profitably. When industry is approaching nearer and nearer to the 40-hour week, it is absurd to require 42 hours of work in school each week and from one to three hours additional study at home each night from immature children. If idle hands are feared, there are plenty of home tasks to keep them occupied.

From every standpoint, the "no home-work" system appears worthy of serious consideration.

## SO YOU HAVE THE JITTERS?

Read this message clear to the end—don't skip one word. "It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

"France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference—which, happily, no man pretends to feel in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this wide-spread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

That quotation is 81 years old. It appeared in Harper's Weekly October 10, 1857. Amazed? Why? The leaves turn green every spring. The small streams rush to the sea. History makes carbon copies of itself.

There's nothing new about jitters. People have had them.

## No "Homework" in These East Texas Schools

In fifteen public schools scattered over several counties in East Texas an educational plan which already has passed beyond the experimental stage is being carried forward under the supervision of the man who originated it. The plan is known officially as the Bangs No-Homework Plan, because it was first put into effect in the Brown County town of Bangs, and the man directing it is Arthur L. Maberry, who formerly was superintendent of the Bangs school and who formerly was superintendent of the Bangs school and who now is Deputy State Superintendent of Education with supervision over the eight East Texas counties of Rains, Van Zandt, Wood, Smith, Upshur, Gregg, Marion, and Harrison.

The plan itself is, first of all, exactly what its name implies. It is a plan designed to enable students to do their work at school. It is a plan which eliminates the necessity of a student's carrying home an armful of books every afternoon. Under the Bangs No-Homework Plan the teacher, rather than the parent, does the teaching. And that is revolutionary.

It was in 1934 that Superintendent Maberry announced that the Bangs school would operate without the traditional home-work requirement. Maberry knew all about homework. When he was a schoolboy, he lived more than two miles from school and he had to walk that distance every afternoon from Monday through Friday with books in his satchel or under his arm. He had chores to do after he reached his home, and when the chores were done and when supper was eaten, he had to settle down for some hours of hard study, perhaps under conditions which were not at all conducive to study. There's nothing unusual about this, of course, even now. Hundreds of thousands of Texas school children have had—still have—to do sort of thing. But the point is that young Maberry seeing that other youngsters, living in town and without chores to do, had time and opportunity to work for better grades, came to the conclusion that the system of homework had a good many things wrong with it and that the system ought to be changed. He decided early that if he ever had a chance he would work out a plan of his own. The chance came nearer when he took up school work as a profession. He kept turning the idea over in his mind during his first seven years in the teaching profession. He saw that the system in operation when he had attended school was still in effect; he saw that children who walked to school or who rode school buses did not have the same chance to do their homework as did those children who lived near school and who were free of outside duties.

The ideas he had held for years grew steadily clearer, and in 1934 he began to put those ideas into effect. The school at Bangs, a West Texas village of some seven hundred population, became in effect a laboratory in which an experiment surely destined to have far-reaching and long-lasting effects was begun and carried forward.

Well, the experiment was successful. Its success need not be measured by the fact that it created a tremendous stir in educational circles, that it attracted widespread attention from the press of the nation, that it was the subject of debate and approval in the British House of Commons. Rather, let the success of the plan be measured by the fact that a recent survey of all graduates of the Bangs school since 1934 who now are attending college revealed that their average marks are well above the average for graduates of other high schools. The Bangs No-Homework Plan helped the students. That's what schools—and systems used in schools—are for.

Since last June, Maberry has been affiliated with the State Department of Education, which endorses, though it does not officially sponsor, the Bangs No-Homework Plan. In his position as Deputy State Superintendent, Maberry has had an opportunity to supervise the inauguration of the plan in other schools: fifteen of them this first year, with the prospect being that the plan will be placed in use in twice that many more schools next year. The schools now operating under the plan range in size from small rural schools to small town schools and even extensive city systems. Several of the smaller schools are so poor financially that they require State aid funds in order to operate at all; some of the larger schools are located in the vast East Texas oil field and have no serious financial problems. The No-Homework Plan works equally well in all of them.

The most important thing about the Bangs No-Homework Plan is that under it the pupils do their own work in an atmosphere which encourages study, with help from the teacher always available, with encyclopedias and other reference books immediately at hand. No person who ever did homework during his own school days needs to be told that he did the real work after school hours—or, sometimes, one or both of his parents did the work for him—and that his school hours were occupied with reciting the lessons to the teachers and with sitting in a "study hall" where little studying was done. Under the No-Homework Plan, on the other hand, all study is supervised. Classroom instruction is given a practical application by projects and unit work. Textbooks are used principally for reference.

Here is an example, condensed from an actual outline drawn up by a teacher of literature for a ninth grade high school class. The lesson is a short story, A. Conan Doyle's "The Red-Headed League." Time to be devoted to the lesson is fifty-eight minutes. First, books (which are left in the classroom bookcase) are passed out to the students. The teacher then seeks to arouse in-

terest in Sherlock Holmes as a detective by a discussion of the inherent ability of keenly observant persons to draw specific conclusions by knitting together usually unobserved details; interesting examples are given. When the teacher considers that the children are thoroughly in the mood for reading "The Red-Headed League," she instructs them to turn to the story and to read silently. Near the close of the period there is a lively discussion of details of the story and of characters, every student taking part because all have done the reading. A full discussion of the entire story can take place in about ten minutes when every member of the class is prepared for it. The next day about fifteen or twenty minutes of the period is allotted for the students to commit to written form their ideas and impressions of the story. They work in groups of about four students, with one acting as leader, and answer questions or problems which are handed to them in typewritten form.

It's simple, isn't it? And very effective. Obviously, elimination of home work, important as that is, is but one feature of the plan. The students themselves may feel only a sense of relief, in the beginning at least, because of the circumstance that they are no longer confronted by hours of study after a day in school. As a matter of fact, though, the purpose of the plan, as expressed by Maberry, is four-fold: (1) to convert the classroom into a workshop; (2) to provide equal opportunities for all students; (3) to develop initiative and creative effort; and (4) to encourage the exchange of ideas among the pupils. In view of the nature of these objectives, it is to be wondered at that the percentage of failures in schools where the Bangs No-Homework Plan has been placed in effect is negligible? And, leaving aside the relatively unimportant matter of "grades" obtained by students, is it not clear that the encouragement their creative efforts receive and the training they are given in working together help to fit them for useful and complete lives after they leave school?

Another significant product or by-product of the plan is the additional leisure it provides for the students. When they leave school in the afternoon, they have no worry about preparing lessons for the next day; those lessons will be worked out in the workshop into which the Bangs Plan turns the classroom. The result is that the students have time to develop hobbies which are both interesting and valuable. For instance, it has been found that the use of libraries in the schools using the plan has increased severalfold. Students carry out projects of various kinds. They do things that they want to do during the extra spare time that the nohomework plan gives them. And children are like adults in this at least: that they do more efficiently the things they want to do than those which they must do. The point is that the children learn to occupy their spare time with interesting pursuits. That is a lesson which will serve them well throughout their lives.

The no-homework idea is spreading. The plan's sponsors in East Texas believe that fifty schools will adopt it next year. Eventually, perhaps, the old methods of instruction will give

way entirely to the new methods. It has been found that there is virtually no objection on the part of parents to the plan. Incidentally, a striking indictment of the whole idea of homework was furnished unconsciously by one opponent of the plan, who declared that homework is necessary as a punishment. Could there be a more incongruous idea that any kind of study—the acquiring of knowledge—should be used as a form of punishment? On the whole, however, objections are extremely few and never has been any organized opposition to inauguration of the plan in any school. It is difficult to see how there could be; for, after all, the plan proposes only that the teacher shall do the teaching. That may be a revolutionary idea, but it is based on plain common-sense just the same. And revolutionary or not, the plan is no longer an experiment; it is a proven success.

Naturally enough, the students themselves welcome the elimination of homework. But their enthusiastic acceptance of the plan is based on other factors as well, as statements made by hundreds of students in the fifteen East Texas schools show clearly. Some of the pupils explain that they had to do their homework by the dim light of kerosene lamps; some point out that their study at home was necessarily carried on in the midst of a certain amount of noise and confusion; some say they could not study efficiently at night after spending the day in school. The following student statement, selected from the many statements which Maberry has on file, gets at the root of the matter: "I can do better work in an hour in the classroom than I could in two hours at home or elsewhere." That kind of statement shows that the Bangs No-Homework Plan is accomplishing what its originator meant for it to accomplish.

BOOTH MOONEY, in the Texas Weekly.

**Parental Duty**

There will be some surprise at the verdict in a Dallas court recently in a civil suit wherein the jury held that the mother of a child playing in the street was negligent in supervising his play and consequently the mother was not entitled to damages when he was run down and killed by a motorcar. This verdict is contrary to the general attitude of juries which usually hold for the plaintiff in damage suits of this kind.

The jury answered thirty-one specific questions submitted for its consideration and its verdict was that:

The child was not responsible, since he was not able to realize the danger of playing in the street; the father was not responsible because he was not at home; the motorcar driver was not responsible since the child ran in the path of his car; the mother was responsible because she negligently permitted the little fellow to go into the dangerous zone.

Because of these answers the suit for \$25,000 damages was not allowed. But the point is not the fact that the damages were refused, but that there is a recognition of the responsibility on parents. No amount of damages can reclaim a life. No one else but the parents can protect the children from the dangers of the streets and highways and so the jury verdict is really a message to parents.—Sherman Democrat.

**Improved Uniform International LESSO**

By REV. HASKELL Dean of the Methodist Episcopal Church, West. Lesson for the week of May 27-31, 1938.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 9:24-27  
GOLDEN TEXT—Strive for the master, not for all things. 1 Cor. 9:24  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasant God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Pleasure of God.  
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—In Training for Life.  
YOUNG PEOPLE TOPIC—Liquor's Effect on Efficiency.

Personal efficiency which is receiving more attention in our day. There is so much accurate information as we are given, diet, exercise, and rest. The mind as well as the body are available for attention. Development and fullness of personality. Business is co-operation school and the home and girls the opportunity to be useful and of society. The important contribution, must confess that it is it might be by the grace of God.

Having done all that the good of the people largely destroy their permitting the use of means which destroy efficiency and dull minds.

I. A Sound Mind in a Dan. 1:8-14, 18, 20.  
Daniel and his three companions had been brought on as captives, and chosen to enter the royal service at the provision was made for that school, however, included which was unclean to wine, which Daniel desired. It took him to be excused from the king had prescribed was blessed not only but with tact and exact day test of a simple proved so successful was continued. At the three-year course the not only physically mentally and spiritual.

The experience of brethren is not just eagerly grasped by "formers" to prevent from "enjoying" it. The testimony of some of experience in all that the use of even alcohol so small that not feel its presence "reduces endurance rapidly of muscular kinds" (Emerson), the ability to think react promptly to absolutely taboo with sible workers are training. It is not a stimulant which dulls the senses. Edward Rosewell of alcohol as a justified. There is the right use of being.

Such information available in publications, organizations, various writers, and editions by state liquor. It is published in magazines and newspapers, and companies. Yet, unobtainable, the use of increase, and the taking in our country, beyond our ability to describe. Who is to blame?

"Dare to be a man. Dare to be a man. Dare to be a man. Dare to be a man."

II. Success in Life Control (1 Cor. 9:24-27)  
Paul delighted in taken from the altar talked of running a good fight. He had need of keeping his.

The one who serves athletic association petition gladly personal liberty to the coach. He can't coach, exercises above all does not any form. Listen to great athletic would not waste train or develop alcohol." Stagg "Coholic liquors, and "All the umpires put as many players as old man boons."

Paul rightly these sacrifices for what is but a crown. How much do for the sake of performance instruction the physical and that follows the but above all let us girls that its use souls to eternal aration from God. deeply moved by an efficiency, but about the loss of a

## THE CLANCY KIDS

What's a Cent Among Friends.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



**Watch For**

with handles for  
Bread made  
flour—A device  
to the kitchen  
short work of  
lima beans and  
beans—An alum-  
can be inserted  
of a milk bottle  
cream—A medicine  
also can be used as  
—A combination  
and electric fan—  
to radios to enable  
pick up foreign sta-  
colored spray to  
curses and lawns  
and healthy in all

**The Truth**

beat till he quits;  
rough till he stops  
by hard failure hits,  
often he drops, a  
down till he lies in  
refuses to rise.  
blam him and hang  
and batter his fame  
but she never can  
down while he bobs  
once more. A fellow's  
dies, not beat till  
tries.—Ex.

**This**

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**ional Cards**

R. SANDERSON  
e Veterinarian  
and Accredited by  
nd Federal Govt.  
Texas Ph. 906

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s. Land Agents  
Abstractors  
Practice in all Courts  
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commercial litiga-  
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nce in Courthouse.  
waite, Texas

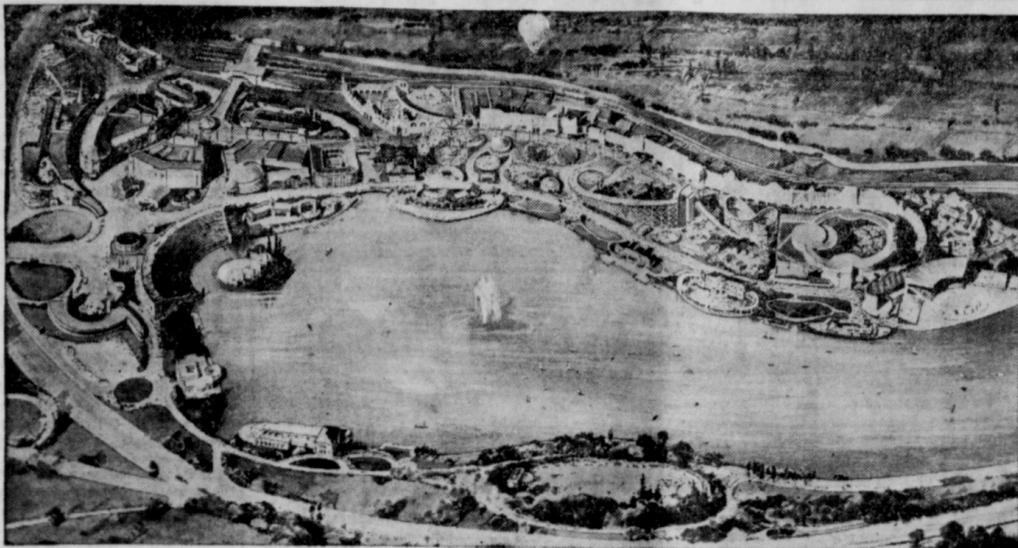
BOWMAN  
and Abstractor  
ANS—INSURANCE  
the Federal Land  
Houston, Loaning  
at 5% Interest  
in Courthouse  
waite, Texas

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or First National  
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mwood, Texas  
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C. Darroch  
phone 1846X

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& BAYLEY  
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DENTIST  
X-RAY  
er Piggly Wiggly  
s: 9-12; 2-5  
Office, 237R Rea.  
waite, Texas

**1939 NEW YORK FAIR'S TWO MILE AMUSEMENT LOOP**



NEW YORK (Special).—"The 1939 New York World's Fair has planned to have the largest area and the greatest number and variety of amusements ever provided for any exposition in the world," announces Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, "but let it be understood, too, that we are already assured of producing a fair that will be remembered for its bold treatment of today's problems and for its pathfinding to the World of Tomorrow."

The accompanying photograph shows the design of the Fair's two-mile, 280-acre amusement zone as released at the time of Mr. Whalen's announcement. The sector is being laid out with a greater

visitor capacity than that of any amusement park in the world. Following an entirely new pattern that lends itself to the development of new and novel amusement and entertainment features, the sector is featured by the two-mile looped thoroughfare, flanked on one side by a continuous facade 70 feet high and on the other by the more open and landscaped area extending to the east shore of Meadow Lake.

The upper end of the lake-shore region will be dominated by a \$1,600,000 State amphitheatre with a marine stage for presentation of aquatic shows, operas, pageants and extravaganzas of all sorts. On the far side of the lake, as sketched, will be every conceivable kind of show, spectacle, device, ride, and eating place.

**THESE ARE LIFESAVERS**



THAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant, who are testing and finishing non-shatterable glass for use in automobiles. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury. Now all American cars are equipped

a complete inventory of resources, and a farm and home account record.

With the exception of the ventilated pantry, all improvement goals for 1937 were met, in some cases bettered. Light for the house is furnished by a generator on the gasoline washing machine, which, with a storage battery, also furnishes electricity for a one-strand fence which allows pasture rotation for the cows and the sheep and hogs kept by the 4-H club boys.

A net family income of \$1,000 was set up for 1937, but the records show that the income was actually \$2,047. Of this cotton furnished \$278, sales from dairy products \$517, and poultry \$332.

The family realizes that every dollar's worth of food produced on the place releases a cash dollar to be spent for improvements or debt retirement. The first thing that they did was to fence off a garden. The farm contributed \$602 to the family living, and only \$107.94 was spent for groceries in 1937.

They produced on the farm and used for food such items as 700 gallons of milk; 1,500 pounds of fresh vegetables; 300 dozen eggs; 1,100 pounds of fresh and cured meats; 780 pounds of corn meal; 30 gallons of lard; 150 pounds of bacon; and 104 pounds of butter.

A Federal Housing loan was secured to put glass in the windows and a roof on the old house. Mrs. Schuelke painted the interior. The shed room, where

two boys sleep, was not ceiled, but she tacked up corrugated cardboard and painted that, too.

With the help of Miss Thames, Mrs. Schuelke worked out a canning budget of 800 containers that provides a complete nutritional program.

There was no orchard on the place but the two 4-H club girls planted peach and plum seeds and this spring transplanted 33 young trees on level terraces. There are potatoes between the terraces, and when these are dug, cream peas will be planted.

In the garden are a lot of tiny redbud, myrtle, sumac, and other native shrubs that have been

**Texas Couple to Tell Story of Whole Farm Demonstration to Millions**

COLLEGE STATION—The National Farm and Home Hour of June 1 will feature Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuelke, whole farm demonstrators of the Rogers Ranch community of Caldwell County, who will tell how they and their six children moved from a rented Land Bank farm at the end of 1936, sold some livestock to get \$225 for a down payment on a 100-acre farm, and how, a little over a year later, they are off to a successful start.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuelke will broadcast from Chicago over a national hook-up which is estimated to reach more than 10 million listeners. They will be accompanied on their trip by Miss Gena Thames home demonstration agent and L. E. Ellwood, county agricultural agent.

The whole farm demonstration plan, which was started by the Extension Service of Texas A&M College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1937, is being adopted by a number of other states.

The Schuelkes were selected to represent the 363 whole farm demonstrations set up early in 1937. More than a thousand demonstrators have been enrolled so far in 1938, according to Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, vice directors and state agents of the Extension Service. Whole farm demonstrations

require a long time plan for improvements and for the development of available resources. Goals are set up for improvements, for income, and for debt retirement. The entire family, the home, and the whole farm, "from the front gate to the back fields" is included. Such plans are designed not only to help individual families, but to demonstrate the effects of a co-ordinated program to the community.

With the help of Miss Thames and Ellwood, the Schuelkes set up their plans, which included 4-H club work for the older boys and girls and income and improvement goals for 1937 and for succeeding years.

In the list of improvements for 1937 were included a self-priming water pump, a ratproof smoke house, a ventilated pantry, underpinning for the house, a washing machine, electric lights, shelter for milk cows, sheep, and hogs, terraces for 15 acres of land, worn out land to be retired from cultivation and put in permanent pasture, a trench silo, an earthen water tank for stock,

**A STAR ON SKATES!**  
Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice!  
Smooth shaving makes Star Single-Edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1899.

**STAR BLADES**  
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen. Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

**use the BABY POWDER that doctors recommend**

**MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER**

**In Case of War 13,000,000 American Citizens Would Be Called**

On the theory that "past wars have shown compulsory service if necessary," high officers of the United States army perfected a draft plan for the western states, for use in America's "next war."

In the first draft in such a war, 13,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 would be summoned.

States represented at the Presidio conference were California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Texas.

Selection in the draft would be accomplished by a national lottery plan, with numbers drawn from a drum in Washington, D. C., to determine the order of conscription.

**TRADE AT HOME**

heeled out pending the time when a yard fence can be built to keep out the chickens. The Schuelkes already have the yard planned, and plan includes a big recreation area.

Plans for 1938 include further improvements, more debt retirement, and the terracing of the entire farm.

**Sentinels of Health**

**Don't Neglect Them!**  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—4 1/2 stars—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Car Insurance Rate is Due for Cut June 1st**

Average rate levels for automobile insurance coverage in Texas will be generally reduced June 1, it was said Tuesday by R. G. Waters, Casualty Insurance Commissioner, who said the insurance board will hold hearings May 26 on any protests and that notice of them must be filed by May 20.

Waters said the experience on fire and theft shows those rates are too high and that the same is true in property damage resulting in those charges being cut the former as much as 50 per cent in many places. The experience on collision and public liability calls for higher rates due to the many losses, particularly in low-priced cars.

The Eagle can now take your subscription to most Texas dailies at bargain rates. Ask for prices.

Say you saw it in The Eagle!

Read the Advertisements

**THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS**

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shivering nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

**"Young Man - I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"**

● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

**BIG VALUE OFFER**  
PICK ANY 3 MAGAZINES

**THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR... AND ANY THREE MAGAZINES IN THIS LIST**  
(CHECK 3 MAGAZINES AND RETURN WITH COUPON)

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette... 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh World... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Am. Review... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)... 26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home... 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal... 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World... 1 yr.

**ALL 4 ONLY \$1.95**

**QUALITY OFFER**  
PICK 2 MAGAZINES—GROUP A OR PICK 2 MAGAZINES—GROUP B

**THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES**  
GROUP A—Select 2 GROUP B—Select 2

<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy... 8 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald... 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine... 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Amer. Review... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Magazine... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Road (Boys)... 16 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh World... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World... 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life... 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens... 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)... 26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft... 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly... 1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming... 1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune... 1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World... 1 yr.

**ALL 5 ONLY \$2.50**

**HOME OFFER**  
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR ALL 5  
 McCall's Magazine... 1 yr. \$2.10  
 Woman's World... 1 yr.  
 Good Stories... 1 yr.  
 Farm Journal... 1 yr.

**STORY OFFER**  
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR ALL 5  
 True Story... 1 yr. \$2.25  
 Household... 1 yr.  
 Good Stories... 1 yr.  
 Country Home... 1 yr.

**FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY**  
Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

BIG VALUE OFFER  THE QUALITY OFFER  
 THE HOME OFFER  THE STORY OFFER

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# National Cotton Week

## May 30 to June 4

All America is celebrating National Cotton Week. Help the South. Help our community. Buy more Cotton Goods.

Special price on many cotton Goods for the Event

81-inch Width Sheeting Bleached or Brown Yard	24c	19c Printed . . . Dimity and Batiste Sale Price, yard	15c
Best Grade . . . Brown Domestic 15 yards	\$1.00	25c Printed . . . Dimity and Batiste Sale Price, yard	19c
Medium Grade . . . Brown Domestic 19 yards	\$1.00	36-inch Curtain Scrim . . . yard	4c

**Cotton is Cool** It's cool when you wear one of our new Shee: Dresses. They are the latest in Fashion and the Tops in Summer Ready-to-Wear.

**Cotton is Washable**

### YARBOROUGH'S

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Claims paid by the railroads in 1937 because of robbery, unlocated and concealed loss of freight in transit totaled \$2,355,112 compared with \$44,003,495 in 1920, or a reduction of 95 per cent. It is not enough to have great quantities, one must make good use of them.—LaRochefforecauld

## People and Spots in the Late News

**DEATH BEFORE DARKNESS . . .** That is what Mrs. Isabel Edmark (below) of Chicago chooses for her son, Robert, doomed to die within two years without operation for glioma which would necessitate removing eyes; in same city, other parents preferred life for now-born Colan baby, ordering operation.



**TANKS, A MILLION . . .** Or so it must have seemed, when this cavalcade of military power rolled by vast multitudes assembled about tomb of Lenin to watch Soviet Russia's annual May Day parade in Moscow.



**FRAME FOR LOVE-LINESS** is this dinner hat by New York designer. Light comes through transparent brim of black crinoline; crown and piping are of black velvet. Black net forms ruffled top with square neckline on sheath-like dinner dress of black crepe.



**SPEEDWAY FLASH . . .** Billy Winn, ace driver, tests one of four streamlined, all-aluminum cars entered in 500-mile Indianapolis Decoration Day classic by Harry Miller, veteran builder who seeks tenth win for product of his engineering skill this year.

**WAR PAINT FOR BOMBERS . . .** Camouflage helped disguise U. S. army's "flying fortress" (below) for "enemy" eyes over Mitchel Field, N. Y., as general headquarters air force "battled invaders" in maneuvers along Atlantic coast.



**LAUDS FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY . . .** Chinese resistance to Japs is symbolic of struggles against dictatorial brute force, James W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador to Germany, told guests at China's Democracy Day dinner given in New York by United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

## TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Hinds . . . .  
Honey and Almond Cream **50c**  
With Bandana FREE

25 per cent Discount on all Luggage

## HUDSON BROS.

Goldthwaite, Texas

### Behind the Scenes in American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK May 12—BUSINESS—What can be done to get business going again and the wheels of industry turning? That question is on my lips these days. Figures on private investment in securities reveal one sore spot that must be healed. Stocks and bonds are sold primarily to provide money for building new factories or enlarging existing factories thus providing work for many people. Last month only \$13,800,000 worth of new stocks and bonds were sold, lowest since November, 1935. In April, 1937, \$177,000,000 worth of new securities were issued. The way things are going now it is likely that less than \$400,000,000 will be invested in industry this year. Compare this with the \$2,835,400,000 investment figure of 1926, or the \$3,667,800,000 figure of 1929, or even the \$1,369,400,000 figure of 1937. In other words, the average adult put \$35 of his 1926 savings into new stocks and bonds, while this year the figure will be in the neighborhood of only \$5.

WASHINGTON—While the President cruised 1,000 miles off the Florida coast on the Navy ship Philadelphia, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting in Washington last week and asked for a two or three-year "breathing spell." Senators and Congressmen, anxious to leave Washington before the hot weather, eyed with interest the primary elections in Alabama, South Dakota, Indiana and Florida. In the latter state an important primary contest was held, and the New Deal candidate, Senator Claude Pepper, easily defeated his four democratic opponents. This vote of confidence in the administration and New Deal policies revived agitation for passage of a wages and hours bill at this session.

BOWL OF RICE—The biggest movement ever undertaken in the United States to aid suffering non-combatants of a war stricken country was launched last week by the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, headed by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. On June 17, in hundreds of cities and towns, thousands of Americans will participate in a national Bowl of Rice Dinner and Ball, the proceeds from which will be used to send food and medical supplies to more than 30,000,000 Chinese civilian refugees.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A grocery bag that automatically closes itself when filled . . . An "arm attachment for automatic milking machines that whistles when the cow has been milked dry . . . A device which crushes old razor blades into powder for convenient disposal . . . A combination tooth brush and syringe which rinses teeth while it scrubs . . . A payroll satchel which discharges tear gas when snatched out of a messenger's hand . . . Some of the 27,762,009 new coins, valued at \$1,001,212, minted by the U. S. treasury during April.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—11,497 more vacationers a day visited Miami during the 1937-38 winter season than in the 1936-37 season when nation-wide business conditions were more prosperous . . . Evening dresses without shoulder straps were reported the outstanding fashion item during April by a leading New York department store, accounting for 39 per cent of all formal

### Father Fassbender Dies at Parochial Home in Brownwood

Father F. X. Fassbender, 65, priest of St. Mary's Catholic Church here for the past seven years, died in his sleep at his home Friday night, May 19, 1938. He was found dead in his bed Saturday morning about 8 a. m. by his nurse. Funeral mass was held in Brownwood Saturday morning at 9 a. m., and burial was made at San Antonio Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Father A. C. Dusseau, O. M. I., San Antonio conducted the services. White and London Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Father Fassbender was born in Germany in 1873, and was ordained into the priesthood in 1899. He received his college education in Gregorian University in Rome, where he obtained his degree in Philosophy, Theology and the Holy Scriptures. Later he taught Philosophy in the Gregorian University. Following his ordination into the priesthood in St. Peter's in Rome, he was sent to Texas and was stationed at St. Mary's Church in San Antonio. From there he was sent to Mexico City, where he taught in a boys' college for several years. On his return to Texas about 35 years ago he was stationed at the mission at Brady for 8 years, and was then sent to the Brownwood church where he spent several years before going back to the church in San Antonio. Later he served churches in Mission, Texas, and in Fort Worth, and was finally returned to Brownwood.

He is survived by one sister, Margaret Fassbender, in Germany, and one cousin, Mrs. Thomas Connally, in Philadelphia.

The following verse was loved and often quoted by Father Fassbender:

"If everyone for whom he had done one hidden act of kindness, Would bring to his grave one tiny bud, He would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers."

—Brownwood Bulletin

Father Fassbender was priest of St. Peter's, the local Catholic Church, for the past seven years and will be greatly missed by the local congregation.

Father Murray of San Antonio, will take over the duties of the Brownwood and local churches for the present.

### ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

When hordes of black sugar ants invade your kitchen get—EXTERMO, the guaranteed ant exterminator. Extermo is a honey-flavored syrup made according to U. S. Dept. of Agriculture formula and offers the cheapest and best method of ant control. A full pint lasts for months and costs only 39c at Hudson Bros. Drug Store.

5-27-14tc

evening wear sales . . . John J. Raskob, democratic national chairman during the Smith-Hoover campaign, will sell his private railroad car for \$25,000; it cost \$110,000 in 1929, contains three rooms, three baths and fourteen beds . . . To encourage tourist trade, France will issue tourist cards this year whereby visitors remaining more than six days will be allowed reduced railroad fares and gasoline pricing.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES  
One and one half cents per word for first insertion with 25c minimum. One cent per word each subsequent insertion.

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.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—or Trade for ewes, one Jersey bull yearling, Buddy Stokes, in care of Eagle

FOR SALE—Full blooded yearling Delaine rams. Price \$12.50, before July 1st. Also 100 young ewes. L. W. Wittenburg, Goldthwaite, Texas. 5-20-tfc

FOR SALE—160 acre place. Plenty of water and pecans. Apply at Eagle Office. 5-20-1tc

FOR SALE or trade for sheep or goats, one binder, in good repair, new canvases. C. O. Norton. 5-27-2tc

### Miscellaneous

NOTICE—Will the party who borrowed my emasculators last winter, please return them. Thanks. W. P. Weaver. 5-27-1tp

SEALED BIDS will be received at the Post Office in Goldthwaite until 6 p. m. Friday, June 3 for erecting new furniture and fixtures in accordance with specifications on file at Post Office. M. Y. STOKES, JR., Postmaster.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-297-101, Memphis, Tenn.

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

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-297-0. Memphis, Tenn. 5-27-1tp

AT STUD—My Jack "Jumbo" \$8 cash, money refunded one year from date if mare proves not to be in foal. Except \$1 for each trip made in breeding mare, or \$2 cash and \$10 when colt stands and sucks. One young, black, Spanish Jack, \$7 cash, same guarantee as above, or \$2 cash and \$8 when colt stands and sucks. Also have a nice Arabian stallion \$2 cash and \$6 when colt stands and sucks. My price and terms are the same to all. C. A. Norton, Phone 1614F4, Goldthwaite, Texas. 4-15-tf

### Friday & Saturday, May 27-28

- FRESH CABBAGE, nice firm heads, 7 lbs.
- ONIONS, No. 1 no splits or rots, 5 lbs for
- FRESH PINEAPPLE, from 5 1-2 to 8 lbs and extra
- FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs.
- NEW POTATOES, washed and right size, 5 lbs.
- SQUASH, extra nice, 2 lbs.
- FRESH CORN, extra nice for Saturday, doz. ears
- BLACK-EYED PEAS, OKRA, CARROTS, BEETS, BERS, SWEET PEPPERS, LETTUCE, CELERY, TOM
- BANANAS, extra nice Central America Fruit.
- APPLES, come and get 'em, doz
- ORANGES, full of juice (and) at doz
- PEANUT BUTTER, full qt jar
- SALAD DRESSING or RELISH, full qt. jar
- CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle
- MUSTARD, full qt.
- 1 BOX MACARONI & 2 BOXES SPAGHETTI
- TOMATOES, No. 1 can, 3 for
- CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 3 reg. size pkg.
- COMBINATION DEAL, 2 pkg. Post Toasties, 1 Bar
- LAUNDRY SOAP, Crystal White, 7 Giant bars
- SOAP FLAKES, Big 4, large 4 lb. pkg.
- K. C. large 50 oz. size for
- FLOUR, Peerless, every sack containing, 48 lbs
- COFFEE, Bright & Early, 1 lb pkg.
- TEA, Glasses with any kind you buy.
- GRAPE PUNCH, a delicious drink, pt.

### MARKET SPECIALS

- GOOD COOKING BUTTER, lb.
- CHOICE VEAL STEAK, lb.
- ROUND, LOIN & T-BONE STEAK, lb.
- CHEESE, full cream, lb.
- FRYERS ON FOOT, Extra nice

If You Can't Come to Our Store, Our Store will Come

## BRIM GROCERY

Home Owned and Home Grown

### —The—

Melba Thayer  
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SAT. NIGHT  
"DAUGHTER OF THE  
Anna Mae Wagon  
Bickford

SATURDAY NIGHT  
BULLDOG BROTHERS  
REVENGE  
John Barrymore  
Campbell

SAT. MIDNIGHT  
"BIG BROADWAY"  
Martha Raye, W. C. Fields

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
"PRESCRIPTION"  
ROMANCE  
Wendy Barrie-Lane

THURSDAY NIGHT  
"HAWAII CALL"  
Bobbie Bruns  
Angely  
First Chapter of the  
Treasure Island.

### Mrs. R. Varnell Buried Monday

Mrs. Pearl May Varnell, died at midnight, Sunday, May 22, 1938 and was buried at Grove Monday afternoon. Varnell had been a sufferer for several years the daughter of J. B. Parks. She leaves her husband and six daughters surviving: Mrs. Bert W. B. Wilky, Mrs. Fred W. Wilky, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mrs. Smith, Alto and Mrs. son, Pittsburg, Texas. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. C. Wade and singing were pallbearers Smith, Velma Gage, beer, Homer Edger, Laughlin, and Walter

### Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful of our friends and neighbors who kindly rendered their sympathy and comforting words during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

We appreciate the floral offering and the loving telegrams received. Faithful services rendered by Campbell and Family.

R. VARNELL  
Mrs. W. B. WILKY  
Mrs. BERT WILKY  
Mrs. FRED WILKY  
Mrs. RACHEL VARNELL  
Mrs. O. L. SMITH  
Mrs. R. W. DICKSON