

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

## NEARLY 2200 POLL TAXES ARE PAID IN COUNTY

### LAST MINUTE RUSH HERE BREAKS 10 YEAR RECORD FOR POLL TAXES PAID

When Sheriff and Tax Collector J. H. Harris and his deputies finished writing poll tax receipts at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, the total of 2,178 poll tax receipts and 56 exemption certificates had broken all previous records for Mills county since 1930. The total number of polls assessed was 3,072.

With approximately 1000 overs and unders also qualified to vote this year, Mills county will have a total voting strength of about 3200.

It is generally agreed that the large number of poll taxes paid this year reflects keen interest in the forthcoming primary and general elections. The EAGLE is especially gratified because it has urged the payment of poll taxes this year more strongly than usual, and it is evident that the campaign has been worthwhile.

Poll taxes paid in previous years are as follows:

1940	2178
1939	1637
1938	1950
1936	1999
1934	1921
1932	1968
1930	2362

### H. D. Council Will Meet February 3

Mills County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday, February 3, in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office at 2:00 o'clock.

Important business meeting is scheduled. Council members are urged to attend.

EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent.



KATHLEEN NORRIS

### KATHLEEN NORRIS

Says:

The world's best-loved woman author now writes for our women readers on the topics nearest and dearest to her heart, and to the hearts of all women. From her knowledge and world-wide experience, she chooses those subjects vitally affecting the lives of her readers.

Kathleen Norris strives always to make these articles contribute to the happiness of all women of the community.

Follow them regularly each week in these columns.

### Almost As Good As Mills County



Typical of the many livestock improvement demonstrations being carried on in Texas is this foundation flock on the J. W. Winkel ranch in Llano County. The demonstration is in cooperation with County Agent C. V. Robinson and the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

### Golden Gloves To Fly in Gatesville February 5, 6, 7

Gatesville, Feb. 1.—Fifty to 75 entries are expected to enter the Gatesville Lions Club Golden Gloves District Tournament which will be held at the City Hall here, February 5, 6 and 7.

Entries in the tournament are coming in fast, and since the final closing will not be until late Monday, February 5, it is expected to reach this number by that time.

Jack Devaney, licensed referee of Waco will arbitrate the tournament, assisted by two experienced local judges.

Temple's team, which has gone thru the first skirmish in that Central Texas city will be here, and requests for information have been received from other widely separated points.

Boys winning in the District Tournament will have all-expense trips to the Fort Worth State Golden Gloves Tournament, and also suitable trophies will be presented the winners in each weight here.

### Two Ex-Service Men Sent to Hospital

Three applications for admission to the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Legion, Texas near Kerrville were received by L. B. Porter, chairman of the Service Department of the American Red Cross for Mills county, on one day last week.

A. B. Kelly and Travis I. Griffin were accepted and sent to the hospital, while a third applicant will probably go later.

One of the cases, an emergency, was approved by the hospital authorities within an hour of the time his application was filed here.

Judge R. J. Gerald is assisting Mr. Porter in this work, and they have active cooperation of all the physicians in Mills county.

At the present time there are pending a number of claims by widows of veterans and long-standing claims of veterans themselves which the Service Department hopes to be able to get approved so that the applicants may collect the compensation due them.

### Aviators Wanted

Speedy action is now promised applicants for flying training in the United States Army. Full information as to qualifications required may be obtained from Captain M. Y. Stokes, Jr. at the Goldthwaite Post Office.

### P.-T. A. To Meet

The local P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Trapp of Daniel Baker College of Brownwood will be guest speaker.

Everyone interested in school work is invited to attend.

### Extension Work Is 25 Years Old in Mills County

By W. P. Weaver, County Agent Emeritus, and Sam E. von Rosenberg, County Agent.

Extension work had its beginning in Mills county when Mr. Banks came to the county in 1914 to act as the county's first county agent. His work was made possible through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, which organization was active in sponsoring this work. Better seed and livestock improvement was the theme of the work at this time. After Mr. Banks served the county for one year, a Mr. Caldwell became county agent and served the county through 1916 when Mr. Daniels came to the county as county agent. Mr. Daniels served one year and Mr. Casey came to the county and served as agent for a few months.

W. P. Weaver, now county agent emeritus for Mills county, came to the county in 1920, and served in the capacity of County Agent for 19 years, until October 31, 1939, when he was retired from the service having reached the age of 70 years. Mr. Weaver's long experience in the county represents an accomplishment made by few and his many friends in the county demonstrate every day his many past services to the people of the county. Upon Mr. Weaver's retirement, the office of county agent was filled by Sam E. von Rosenberg, who is now serving the county.

In 1920, when Mr. Weaver came to the county, individual work was promoted by individual contact with whoever would cooperate with the county agent. It was indeed a difficult task to secure the confidence of the people in the soundness and practical application of the extension teachings and methods. In the years up to 1930, individuals were designated as community leaders for different activities such as terracing, poultry, or 4-H Club work. Since about 1930, community and county councils have had a great part in extension teaching and in program planning. The most effective work has been done by voluntary local leaders.

The change from a program determined by calls for assistance by individual farmers to a program making by county and community committees has been very marked and has resulted in carrying the work into the majority of the home in every community.

Teaching methods were first largely made through personal contacts. Later as some confidence was secured in the soundness of the organization, newspaper articles helped to reach more people. As the agency became better known and the program of activities began to widen, the use of demonstrations was employed as another means of promoting the work and establishing the confidence of the people in the work. Tours and fairs have also been used as a means of spreading the information to the public.

In 1920 only one farm in the county had terraces. Now nearly half of the farms in the county have terraces or contours on at least a part of the farm and ninety per cent of the landowners are sold on the value of conserving the soil. Much has been accomplished by 4-H Club work in promoting better feeding of better livestock. Planting seed is more carefully selected and properly treated and higher quality products are being produced. All phases of extension work are now more generally accepted and are being widely practiced.

There have been noted changes in the nature of extension work (Continued on Page Four)

### Boy Scout Council Meets in Brownwood

Goldthwaite's Boy Scout Troop, the newest of the 45 in the Comanche Trail Council, won high praise for its achievements at the twelfth annual meeting of the council in Brownwood last Friday night.

Despite the cold, more than 100 adult Scouters were present for the banquet and program. L. B. Porter and Dr. T. C. Graves represented the local troop.

Five more troops, to make a total of 50 in the seven counties included in the Comanche Trail Council, were set as the main objective for 1940.

Assessments were made for the support of the work, and Goldthwaite was assessed the same amount that was paid last year. Reports of good work done by each Troop were heard. Especial mention was made of the traffic control work performed by the Goldthwaite and San Saba Boy Scouts at the dedication of the new bridge over the Colorado river last spring.

Dr. Graves was re-elected chairman of the southern district composed of Mills, San Saba and Lampasas counties.

### Mills County Soil Conservation Board Calls County Meeting

At a meeting of the Mills County Soil Conservation Board in the Commissioners' Court Room Monday afternoon, January 29,

W. A. Hill, chairman of the County Board, was elected as a representative from Mills county to the District convention to be held at Hillsboro February 6, at which meeting a District Chairman will be elected to fill the vacancy left by V. C. Marshall, chairman of the State Board and also chairman of the district. This meeting was called by County Judge R. J. Gerald at the request of the State Soil Conservation Board.

While in meeting, the members present discussed the proposition of organizing a Soil Conservation District in Mills county. County Agent Sam Rosenberg discussed some of the points in the creation of a soil conservation district. The matter of organizing a district is left entirely to the landowners in the area. The members appointed community committees to assist them in organizing a Soil Conservation District. Plans were made to hold a county-wide meeting in the District Courtroom February 13, beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon, at which meeting community committees will discuss the matter. Mr. Hill, chairman of the county board said. Others interested in the organization of a Soil Conservation District in Mills county are invited to attend the meeting February 13.

### Tuesday Study Club

The Tuesday Study Club met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Sullivan with Mrs. Hope Schulze as a hostess on January 30.

Mrs. Walter Glenn Saylor very ably reviewed, "Deed Ill Done" by Adele Seifert.

Officers for the year 1940-41 were elected:

Mrs. T. C. Graves, president; Mrs. Paul McCullough, vice-president; Mrs. Maston Pribble, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, treasurer; Mrs. Hope Schulze, reporter.

Mrs. Schulze assisted by Mrs. Sullivan served delicious ice cream and cake to club members and Mmes. Hulon Fletcher, A. L. Whittaker, W. C. Dew, Carlos Patterson, Annie Little, Walter Weatherby, Harmon Frazier, Mrs. Alderman and Miss Charline Brim.



Britain Buying 10,000 Combat Planes in U. S. . . . Hope Psychological Effect on German People May Hasten Peace.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Few knew that Lord Riverdale, co-ordinator of British air defense, was in Washington several days ago.

What Riverdale reported was that the French and British now have patched up their argument over strategy, and the British have accepted the French thesis that in the last analysis this war must be fought out in the air.

The factor which finally influenced this policy was the now recognized failure of the British blockade. More and more German merchant ships have been slipping through.

As a result of all this, Lord Riverdale flew to Canada and the United States to arrange for the largest airplane manufacturing campaign in the history of the world. In the United States alone, Britain will buy 10,000 combat planes.

Simultaneously the British are stepping up their own airplane production, now 1,000 a month, so that by March or April they will be turning out 2,000 planes monthly.

One reason the British are particularly banking upon the American planes is because of their effect upon German psychology. So far the German people have discounted any air offensive from the Allies. However, British government leaders believe that not even the most expert Nazi censors can keep from the German people the impact of what the purchase of 10,000 American planes will mean.

### THERE'S GOLD IN THEM GALS



Mrs. Jock Whitney, Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, Doris Duke Cromwell

Most interesting table at the Jackson day dinner was No. 4, immediately under President Roosevelt's nose, and occupied by three of the wealthiest women in America. They were:

Doris Duke Cromwell, wife of the new minister to Canada and heiress of the vast Duke tobacco millions. She is a contributor to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Ethel duPont Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President. Her family owns the biggest munitions and chemical industry in the world, and controls the biggest automobile industry—General Motors.

Mrs. Jock Whitney, whose family owns part of Pan-American Airways and is one of the oldest of the "First Sixty Families of America."

None over 30 years old, together they have a finger in a sizeable amount of American wealth. Yet they are great favorites with Roosevelt.

And while Speaker Bankhead opined on the many liberal, if not radical reforms of the New Deal, these three looked very bored, but very, very beautiful.

### Florida Ship Canal

Dynamic Senator Pepper of Florida once again will bring the Florida ship canal before congress, asking for action at this session.

Its proponents have a new argument and a new money plan. Their money plan has two alternatives. One would be for the federal government to underwrite bonds of the Florida ship canal authority. The other plan—which is preferred—would be for RFC to buy the bonds of the authority. This could be done under existing powers of the RFC.

Disclosed for the first time is the (Continued on Page Eight)

## THE Trent State Bank

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## NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

### Brownwood

Seventh annual Heart of Texas speech tournament, sponsored by the Central Texas School of Oratory, J. Fred McLaughlin, director, will be held here Feb. 10, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Central Texas Speech association and Texas Speech Judges association will meet here in connection with the tournament.

Albert McChristy of Indian Creek is president of the Central Texas Speech association and Mrs. Will Isaacs of Lohn is secretary. Mrs. Barnett of Goldthwaite is president of the judges association and Mrs. Hazelwood of Cisco is vice president.

The program will include: Values of Texas Judges Association by Mrs. Barnett.

According to a letter received Saturday by Chester Harrison, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce manager, location for a West Cross Timbers sandy land experiment station will be chosen

early in February by the board of directors of Texas A&M college.

A total of 878 persons are employed by the WPA in Brownwood.

J. P. Gullion, Zephyr superintendent of schools, Thursday announced that President Roosevelt has given his formal approval of expenditure of \$38,138 in Federal funds on the Zephyr school plant, to be supplemented by \$12,500 in cash from a Zephyr school bond issue and materials from the present school structure, which will be razed, bring value of labor and materials in the new school plant to \$60,000.

Plans call for a complete new school plant, including a high school building with four classrooms, combination library-study hall, and other accessories. There also will be a large combination gymnasium-auditorium. The entire plant will be built in a single unit.—Banner.

### San Saba

Damage amounting to \$700 was done to the Kelly Owen ranch home, a mile west of town, when the automatic water heater exploded in the garage early Saturday morning. The explosion is believed to have been caused by water being shut off the gas left on. An entire end of the garage was blown away by the blast and his car was damaged.

The County School Depository has recently received a warrant for \$1179.00, which makes a total of \$6 per capita of the \$22 State Apportionment for this scholastic year received to date or a total of \$7074.00 paid for the support of the Common Schools of the county. This amount plus \$9492 paid to the Depositories of the Independent Districts, San Saba and Richland Springs, brings the total State Apportionment paid to date \$16,566.00.

According to the report of Carl Jones and Bagley & Smithwick, local buyers of furs, there were 8,655 fur pelts marketed here during the month of December, bringing in several thousands of dollars to county fur trappers.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans to have a special "Goodwill" meeting at their regular monthly membership meeting Thursday evening, February 8th, at which they hope to have five or six representative leaders each from Brady, Llano, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Lometa and Richland Springs.

Miss Betsy Jane Walters, who represents The Bookhouse, is spending a vacation by the home fireside during this cold weather.

Bill Baxter Smith suffered head and chest injuries Sunday morning near Comfort, Texas, when the car he was driving went out of control at a curve, sheared off some highway guard posts and finally landed upright on its wheels. He was taken to the Dr. Jones hospital at Comfort when his injuries were treated and was brought home here Sunday evening. The Smith car was badly damaged in the crash.

### Lampasas

George Ivey, nearly 82, and a citizen of Lometa section for 60 years, died at his home northeast of Lometa Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 4:50 a. m. While he had been ailing some, he was not sick till Tuesday morning to speak of and lived only a short time.

Supt. Ledbetter of the Bend school stated Wednesday that arrangements are being made for a basket picnic and barbecue to be held Wednesday, January 31, celebrating the completion of the new bridge across the Colorado river at that place.

The 1940 automobile license plates for Lampasas county have been received at the tax collector's office. These may be purchased during the months of February and March, but cannot be placed on cars until March 1. March 31 is the last day to purchase 1940 plates for cars owned and operated without possibility of being fined, as the new plates go into effect over the state on April 1.

W. A. Wilson, 77, was found dead at his home in north Lampasas Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at 4 o'clock, he having died suddenly. Funeral services were held from the Baptist church in Adamsville.

Joe Sam Jr., and Bennie Harkley were injured in a car accident Wednesday afternoon about 3:30. Joe was the most painfully injured, the other two having only minor cuts on the legs and a few other slight injuries. Joe was thrown through the windshield and was badly cut about the head and face, some fourteen stitches being necessary to close the wounds.—Record.

### Comanche

The body of Riley Foley, about 50 was found Sunday morning on the side of a road about a quarter of a mile from his farm home in the Roch community, between Proctor and Comyn. Discovery of the body, Deputy Sheriff Perry St. Clair said, was made by two women who had gone to their mail boxes, and two youths, one of whom had been Foley's companion Saturday night. St. Clair said Justice of Peace Purvis of Proctor said he probably would return a verdict that Foley had died of exposure.

Oil activities in Comanche county showed an increase in 1939 over that of 1938, according to J. C. Watson, Executive Secretary of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

There were 35 wells completed in Comanche county during 1939 with 18 producers, 16 dry holes, and one gas well. In 1938 there were only 12 completed tests with 7 producers and 5 dry holes. G. S. (Sam) McDaniel, 72, pioneer Comanche county farmer, died at his home in Comanche early Friday morning, Jan. 18.

Sue Massingill, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Massingill of Comanche, died suddenly after a brief illness while enroute from Comanche to a Brownwood hospital Friday.

Frontier days of Comanche were recalled last week when a 30 pound bobcat was trapped and killed within the city limits of Comanche, and a 40 pound wildcat was trapped near Sidney.—Chief.

### Lometa

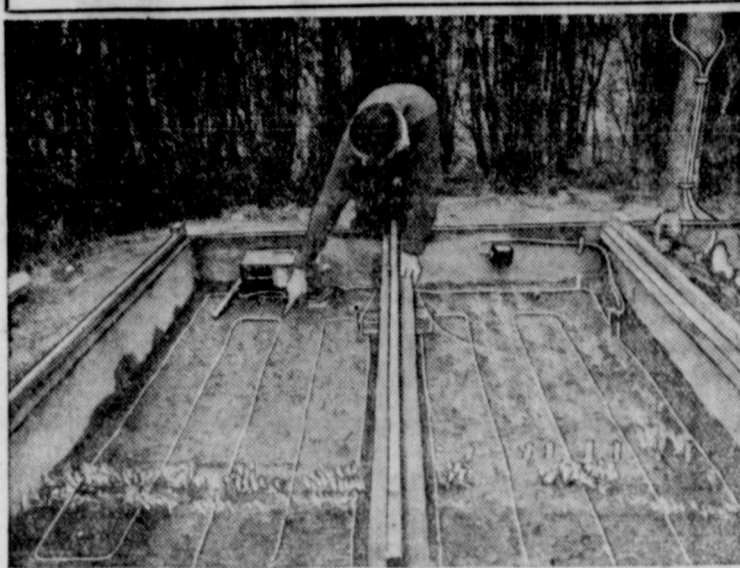
Henry Stallings & Company have been notified by the Electric Home and Farm Authority that they have furnished satisfactory financial statement, and are authorized to sell electrical supplies on time, the Authority accepting the paper, and the bill may be paid to the LCRA along with customers monthly service bill.

The Lampasas county 4-H Club show will be held March 5, 1940. The County Agent is optimistic about this year's show, stating that he has a fine bunch of calves.

Noble Shedd of the Chadwick Mill community, while cutting wood alone, a short distance from the Silas Lee store, split his foot open, and it so happened that he was close enough to call for help, or he would have bled down.

Plans are being made for the annual Future Farmers of America Father and Son Banquet that is to be held Friday night, Feb. 2. The different committees have been appointed and the main speaker has been secured.—Reporter.

## Electric Hotbeds Help Growers Realize Highest Market Prices



A good windbreak helps keep electric soil heating costs at minimum.

By IRA MILLER  
Rural Electrification Bureau

PRODUCE, plants and flowers raised out of season or ahead of the natural time command higher prices and a more ready market than those grown at normal periods. For many years, truck gardeners, horticulturists and florists have used manure hotbeds to help reach that choice market but, because of the uncertainty of the results which can be expected and because of the difficulty of obtaining adequate supplies of satisfactory manure, other methods of providing heat are used, among them electricity, steam, hot water and hot air.

The most modern hotbeds are heated electrically by means of a special metallic-sheathed resistance cable either buried in the earth, laid sides of the bed, or fastened to the sides of the bed. Although only used in this country for about a decade, the results from electric hotbeds have been so satisfactory that thousands of new installations are being made each year.

The advantages of electric soil heating over the older methods include: Less time and labor required to construct and operate the beds; temperature automatically controlled within narrow limits; cheaper, in many instances, than other sources of heat; freedom from harmful fumes; danger of soil contamination; beds do not have to be recharged each time they are used, requiring only the turn of a switch to

start each run; plants are produced in less time; higher percentage of germination and of more uniform and vigorous plants; temperature easily changed to force or retard plant growth as conditions demand; may be used to grow crops (such as lettuce and radishes) during winter; equipment lasts for years; clean and agreeable to work.

Current consumption of electric hotbeds varies with several factors: Geographic location; seasonal conditions; temperatures maintained; construction, exposure, insulation and covering of beds and care in management. In consequence, a standard sash or frame (6' x 3') may require from 30 kw.-hr. per month to a maximum of 150 kw.-hr. during the coldest weather. At the three-cent rate (a lower one often is available), the monthly power cost per sash thus may vary from \$0.90 to \$4.50, with a probable range of \$1.35 to \$2.25 per month over the entire heating season when outside temperatures average around freezing and the bed is maintained at 60 degrees.

Excluding labor, but including all electrical and building supplies, the total installation cost of completely new units varies from \$10.00 to \$18.00 per sash, depending upon the size of the bed, its construction and the type and voltage of electrical equipment employed.

Full information on the construction, installation, operation and cost of electric hotbeds may be obtained without charge from your state college or university, or from the manufacturers of such equipment.

### Hamilton

About 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning it was discovered that the Methodist church roof at Jonesboro was burning. The fire started from a defective flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Farest Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford, all of Goldthwaite.

Seven new directors were elected by members of the Hamilton County Electric Association last Saturday when they met at the court house here, reported T. T. League, REA superintendent, this week. They are as follows: D. H. Carter, W. M. Horsley, Willis Hill, Walter Marwitz, A. T. Jones, Troy Dutton, and M. N. Schrank.

Hamilton business men formed a mass meeting in the court house Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, to discuss the proposed removal of the Cotton Belt railroad from Hamilton, and to initiate steps in opposition to such a move.

Hamilton will join other progressive towns in Texas in modern food conservation when O. W. Davis of Baxley and Davis Bottling Works completes his refrigerated food locker plant now under construction.—News.

### Convinced

One morning Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was out riding with a friend, when the conversation turned to Ingersoll's favorite subject, his disbelief in the Bible and the Christian religion. Ingersoll spoke eloquently and persuasively in favor of his views, and his friend, who already entertained some skepticism toward the Bible, listened with deep interest.

Finally the celebrated atheist closed his remarks with these words: "If you want to be thoroughly convinced of the falseness of the Bible, take it and read it with care."

"I will," replied his friend. The friend did read the Bible with care, and was convinced—convinced that the Scriptures were true, and that they taught the only really worthwhile way of life. He therefore became a devout Christian, and was by his religion inspired to write a novel which soon gained for him world wide fame.

The convert was Gen. Lew Wallace.  
The book? "Ben Hur."  
—Exchange.

### West Lake Merritt

By Miss Inez Ritchie

Mrs. Massey spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Webb have been at the bedside of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins who are quite ill at their home in South Bennett.

Mrs. J. C. Sanderson called on Mrs. Dave Shaw Saturday afternoon.

Burney Wylie and family of Brownwood, Mrs. J. P. Dellis and Jap. Charles Thompson and family were dinner guests in the John Dellis home Sunday.

Lewis Townsen Hudson spent Sunday with James and Herschel Hutchings.

Mrs. Baker and Bunk Fuller spent Sunday with R. V. Leverett and family.

Carl Moreland and family were week end guests of Mrs. J. W. Long.

Mrs. Travis Long spent Saturday with her mother.

J. C. Sanderson and family spent Sunday in Moline.

Miss Love Gatlin spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruby Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck, Ira Hutchings and family visited with Bill Stuck and wife Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver visited in the Ritchie home Sunday evening.

Misses Besse Hutchings and Normagene Hill and Otis Hutchings spent Sunday afternoon in the Ira Hutchings home.

B. Brown and son returned to Sweetwater Monday after a short visit with Jake Brown and family.

Mrs. J. C. Sanderson, Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter, Beatrice called in the Ritchie home Tuesday morning.

### Local H. D. Club

In sharp contrast to the snowy outside the cosy warmth and hearty hospitality of the Welle Saylor home well paid those who braved the weather to meet there Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Fred Reynolds taught us how to cut various sleeve patterns.

We were happy to have Mrs. Weems Weather with us again. She will be hostess sometime during the year.

Read the Advertisements

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## ARROW COACH LINES

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10:40 A. M. — 4:20 P. M. — 8:20 P. M.  
LEAVE GOLDTHWAITE FOR AUSTIN AND WACO  
9:50 A. M. — 12:50 P. M. — 6:05 P. M.  
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# Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

## Yanks Conceded Fifth Straight Pennant Win Despite American League's Recent 'No Trading' Legislation.

(NANA-WNU Service.)

LOS ANGELES.—No major league club ever has won five pennants in a row—but if the Yankees do not hang up their fifth in a row this year, the American league race result will be an upset. That, at least, is the way it looks as 1940 gets under way.

The fact that the percentage will be running against them again holds no terrors for the Yanks. One of these days, of course, the percentage is going to catch up with the Yankees and flatten them because that is one foe nobody can outlast.

No club in the American league—and only one major league club in the modern history of the game—ever had won four pennants in a row. The Yankees ran their string to that number in 1939. No club ever had won four world series in a row. The Yankees did that, too. Having won the 1938 series from the Cubs in four straight games, and



DICKEY AND GORDON  
They'll help the Yanks hang up their fifth in a row.

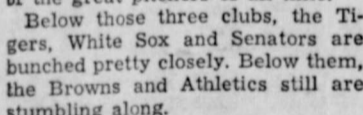
being faced by a supposedly stronger opponent in 1939, it didn't seem likely the Yankees—granted that they would be victorious—would win again in four straight. But they did.

With Red Ruffing pitching, Bill Dickey catching, Joe Dimaggio in center field and fellows like Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti, Red Rolfe, George Selkirk and Charlie Keller spotted through the lineup, it looks as though the Yankees can continue for a while longer.

In an effort to hobble the Yanks, the rest of the league made a rule preventing them from trading with the other clubs. The Yanks didn't mind that, either. Just by way of co-operating, Ed Barrow made a rule for the rule. With Newark, Kansas City and other clubs in the chain sending up players faster than the Yankees can absorb them, Barrow and Joe McCarthy aren't interested in the other A. . . talent.

### No Threat in Sight

The Red Sox, who have made the best showing in the attempt to overhaul the Yankees these last two years came up with some fine young players last year, notably Williams and Taber, but they still lack a first-rate catcher and they are wearing out in some other positions. Cleveland should be stronger with Bob Feller still moving toward the peak and destined to be one of the great pitchers of all time.



Below those three clubs, the Tigers, White Sox and Senators are bunched pretty closely. Below them, the Browns and Athletics still are stumbling along.

As usual, the race in the National league should be close. The Reds, new to the sweat and fire and tumult of a close tussle in 1939, failed where, with a little more experience, they might have won. Last year, hardened by the 1938 campaign, they broke through—but they broke through just ahead of the Cardinals, whose lot was similar to that which the Reds had drawn in '38.

This year the Cardinals will be better. With better pitching than they had in 1939 and better luck, they can win. It took them quite a while to realize that they had a chance last year and then, just about as the realization came to them, they were ruined by injuries.

Swinging along behind these two clubs are the Dodgers. They need more power and thought they were going to get it from Joe Medwick but with pennant chances gleaming bright again in St. Louis, it doesn't look now as though Branch Rickey has a mind to sell Medwick. If Larry McPhail can come up with a power hitter from somewhere else, watch out for the Dodgers. From these three teams the winner will be decided.

**Giants in Bad Shape**  
Behind the Reds, the Cardinals and the Dodgers there lies no penultimate possibility as the teams look at this stage. Gabby Hartnett has to start all over again with a team that, all through 1939, failed to recover from the demoralizing beating it took from the Yankees in the 1938 World Series. Frank Frisch, having taken over the Pittsburgh assignment from Pie Traynor, has the same squad of ball players whom Frisch couldn't shake out of the

# GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

Published By Students of Goldthwaite High School

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Harriet Allen
Associate Editor	Cartwright Oglesby
Sports Editor	Karl Doggett
Society Editor	Wilda Bledsoe
Senior Reporter	Pat Chandler
Junior Reporter	Aggie Forehand
Sophomore Reporter	Evelyn Burns
Freshman Reporter	Buddy Stokes
Glee Club Reporter	Wilda Bledsoe
Pep Squad Reporter	Wanda Bledsoe
Vocational Agriculture Reporter	Shirley Mahan
Home Economics Reporter	Ovella Wesson
Grammar School Reporter	Pansy Marie Long

### NEWS NOTES

Miss Evelyn Hoting, a graduate of the University of Texas, where she specialized in home economics, will start work next Monday as home economics teacher in this school.

Friday (today) is a holiday for the students, while the teachers are attending a meeting of the Mid-Texas Teachers Association in San Angelo. Supt. Smith has a part on the program.

A course in commercial law has been started this term to replace economics. This course is considered one of the most practical included in the curricula of the school, and it should prove a benefit to those who have registered for it. New books and work books have been ordered for the course.

Mr. Smith reports that plans for work on an annual are being completed, and work will begin immediately.

### SENIOR REPORT

The Seniors have been hustling about the past week in preparation for Stunt Night, which was held Thursday of this week. The class presented an old family album with motionless living characters. We must compliment these characters on their ability to keep still for even that short a time. We hope that everyone enjoyed the Senior's part in the program.

### SOPHOMORE REPORT

In the annual Stunt Night the Sophomores had what we would call a swell performance. The program was based on how teachers are chosen. The performers proved that we not only have brains, but talent as well, in our class.

### FRESHMAN REPORT

Last night some of you witnessed a little show in the grammar school auditorium and we hope that you enjoyed our part of it.

In History I we can no longer "loaf." In Algebra I the lessons get to be harder every day. In English I (which is now a literature class) we have quite a bit of reading to do so you see the origin of our saying, "Life begins in High School."

### THREE-ARTS CLUB REPORT

On Wednesday, January 24, the Three-Arts Club met and organized for the second term of the year. Nominations were made by a committee, and the following were elected:

President, J. C. Wesson; vice-president, Billie Ruth Daniels; secretary, Magdalene Long; treasurer, Mark Fairman; reporter, Roberta Robertson; sergeant-at-arms, Glynn Collier; parliamentarian, Sam Graves, and critic, Floyd Sanson. Mrs. Delton Barnett, public speaking teacher, is sponsor of the club.

### DEBATE CLUB REPORT

Two debates were held this week. Several of the debaters are going to Waco this weekend for a debate meet at Baylor University. Winners who are seniors in both boys' and girls' debates will receive a scholarship from Baylor University. The debaters are working hard and are going to try for these scholarships. The meeting will help all who attend, for some of the best debaters and best debate coaches in the state will be present and will lecture. This should increase our chances to win the district this year.

### FFA CHAPTER REPORT

The past week has been so cold that the agriculture boys haven't done much. However, we are still carrying on with our study for the coming livestock

judging contests, which we will enter next spring.

We are still looking forward to our banquet and weiner roast as soon as the weather gets warmer. We have had to put off our weiner roast so long because of the weather that we are getting pretty hungry. We will be glad for a chance at some field trips as soon as the weather gets better.

### LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE

Well, well, what's happened to our theatre couple? We hear that Fred has been stepping out with another. What about it, Adelaide?

Speaking of theatre couples, if you have no dime, we suggest you register for the 10:15 S. H. If you are there for entertainment, try a seat near Miss (I-Grin-and-You-Bear-It) Skipper.

My, my, how Billie Helen did enjoy the show Saturday afternoon—at least, she must have, because she remained for three continuous shows.

Stranger than fiction: as long as Ray has courted Maggie, nary a word has been printed about this beautiful affair and probably never will be.

Opal's greatest desire is to be a beauty operator. Nothing like a little practice, eh, Curley Top Collier.

We wish to report the enrollment of a new physics student—Daisy Wesson—and kinda cute too.

Burns seems to have her choice, and as fate would have it, she picked the one Lorena wanted.

Charline her has went, her has gone, her has left Edward all alone. Most poorest Edward.

Revenge is sweet, so maybe people won't feel so sour after we reveal Cartwright's true nature. That cruel, cruel thing made two (2) girls cry Sunday night. We're going to appeal to the Society for the Prevention of Picking on Young Girls.

Notice to "them what has been bit." We have a snooper stationed in the show at all times, so watch your step, please! He tells us that Opal had to go twice—Saturday mid-night with Rex, and Sunday afternoon to see the show.

Question of the week: Why is the old highway so popular. For answer, ask either Vera Vee or Theda Faye.—S. S. S. S.

### What Co-Eds Want

Austin.—Rumors that a co-ed comes to college to get her "M. R.S.55 rather than her "B. S." or "B. A." degree, were left without a silk-stockinged leg to stand on at the University of Texas today.

Careers stand first in the hearts and plans of co-eds graduating in June, if the confessions of 60 representative seniors, submitted to Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, may be considered indicative.

If their wishes come true, 85 per cent of the girls will work the first year out of college; 10 per cent will be married; and 5 per cent will go home.

Most popular careers were the fields of business administration and journalism. Teaching ranked second, home economics third, and science fourth. Social welfare work, government positions, and painting followed in the popular choice, while continued study, travel, and leisurely home life trailed behind.

Thirty-eight per cent of the girls have definite hopes of doing their chosen work next year, but the other undaunted career-seekers plan to enter other fields if necessary. A would-be photographer will help write a physics text, and a would-be bacteriologist will be a stenographer. One girl who wants to be a model, plans to do radio work. Another

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE SIMPLER PICTURES



The simple subject-matter and plain background lend appeal to this child study. Strive for simplicity in your pictures.

**SIMPLICITY** is an outstanding feature of most good pictures. And an excess of detail—especially confused detail—is seen in most pictures that are not up to par.

Mark Twain once wrote: "As to the adjective; when in doubt, strike it out." That is a good rule for the camera user. When you're in doubt about including some detail or omitting it—do the latter. It's a safer course.

Nearly every picture includes a main subject which should be shown clearly. If the background is full of detail, it draws attention away from the main subject. Details in subject and background may even seem to run together, so that there is no clear separation. Thus, the picture is spoiled.

It is easy to prevent this. Often, a change of camera position will change the whole background. In indoor shots, the background can often be cleared by moving one or two objects—such as a standing lamp or wall picture. Things such as this should be eliminated, unless they are proper and essential parts of the picture.

Strongly patterned backgrounds are to be avoided—especially in pictures of a person. Use a plain tone—a light-colored wall, for example, as in the attractive shot of the child at the typewriter, above. For brunette subjects, pick a light-toned background; for blonde subjects, either dark or light will do.

If you have a focusing camera with fast lens, background pattern can be diffused and subdued in many cases. Simply move the subject as far from the background as is practical, and use a large lens opening. The background will then be out of focus and less obtrusive.

In selecting subject-matter for a picture, include only those things which are needed to tell the story. The more details you include, the more complex the picture becomes—and simplicity may be lost.

Of course, in many cases you cannot simplify the subject-matter or obtain an ideal background. Then take the subject as it is, rather than miss a good opportunity. But, whenever possible, aim for a simple arrangement and appropriate setting. Such effort leads to finer pictures.

John van Gulder

### Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

Moderated weather at the first of this week brought joy to the hearts of us who have been snow bound and ice bound for one of the longest continued periods we can remember. The news letter was written for last week, but we couldn't get it to the office. It has kept all hands busy trying to keep our cattle and sheep and poultry from starving and freezing.

On account of last year's drouth our hay stacks are so small and our corn cribs so shrunken that we are having to burn prickly-pears, pull down mistletoe, and cut down live oaks to try to make feed last till the grass gets here.

After the snow fall, chickens stayed in the trees three days. Numerous redbirds added beauty to the snow scene. Most everyone is complaining of bursted pipes and leaky tanks. Oil Dwyer's windmill refused to pump water on account of a broken sucker rod, but the neighbors gathered in and fixed it for him.

On account of the cold, Bro. Dyches did not get here for his appointment on the third Sunday. Bro. Green will preach here again the second Sunday in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves left just ahead of the snow storm to spend awhile with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Crawford, in San Angelo.

Oil Dwyer has been very low this past week. His daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cawyer, of San Angelo came in Jan. 20, and has been with him ever since. Friends and neighbors are assisting the family in sitting up with him.

J. R. Reeves and his mother, Mrs. Irene Reeves, called at the Griffin home Sunday afternoon to visit with them and with Mrs. Singleton who still seems to con-

tinue to improve. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, who are probably the best in our community to look after the sick, are dividing their time with Oil Dwyer and their daughter, Mrs. Billie McNurien, who is sick with the flu.

Little Edna Elizabeth Cawyer of San Angelo is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Briley. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield and children, Eleanor June and Mickey Jo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid.

Wister Egger of Brownwood is recuperating from a serious illness at the home of his son, Edward Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Curtis and children and Fay McNurien of Ridge visited at the McNurien home Sunday.

Miss Dolly Reynolds spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie Egger and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Tippen. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reves attended the funeral of her uncle Mr. Reynolds, at Mullin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, Sunday after church. Roy Reynolds and family have moved into their new tile home on the hill. Percy Russell is occupying the old Reynolds house. Grandmother Ivy spent a few of the cold days with her son, J. C. Crowder, in Brownwood. In just a little over a week, during

### South Bennett

By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

Mrs. Leon Johnson has been in a Brownwood hospital the past two weeks where she underwent a serious operation. We are glad that she has done fine since her operation. Herman, Thurman, and Yvonne have been staying with their grandparents in San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Fort Worth, spent last week end with their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family. They returned home Sunday, taking their little granddaughter, Billie Jean with them for a few weeks visit.

Clyde Featherston and family, Mrs. Burthel Roberts and baby, and Morgan Stacy and family spent Sunday in Caradan with Eiton Horton and family.

We are glad to report Mrs. Willis Hill able to be up again after having been quite sick. Mrs. Morgan Stacy visited awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English, in the M. L. Casbeer home.

Gwendolyn Hill has been real sick at her home in this community. Last report was that she was doing better which we hope she will continue doing.

Ed Bramblett spent Saturday night in the Morgan Stacy home. G. W. Simpson visited in the M. L. Casbeer home Sunday evening.

Jim Corts made a trip to Kerrville one day last week.

Bill Bullard and family are living in the rent house on Jim Corts place.

Bina Beth Casbeer spent Thursday night with her grandpa and grandma Casbeer at town.

### Bible Lectures

At Abilene C. C.

Abilene, Texas.—Abilene Christian college's 23rd annual Bible Lectureship will start February 18, and continue through Thursday of that week, announces President James F. Cox.

"The Kingdom of Heaven" will be the general subject for his gathering which yearly attracts people to Abilene from more than a dozen states. Two lectures will be delivered daily by prominent ministers

this cold weather, she has pieced another new quilt.



See our display today—  
**HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS**  
"What You Want—  
—When You Want It"

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted and comforted us in any way during the long illness and the death of our loved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Laura Kirby.

We are deeply grateful for every expression of sympathy and act of kindness and the floral offering which honored her dear memory.

Gus Kirby and family.

Send Us Your Printing

### NEW BUSES

in service on  
**CREAMER**  
STAGE ROUTE

SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND via

Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, San Saba, Goldthwaite, Comanche, Gorman and De Leon.

Lv. South Bound, 12:40 p. m.

Lv. North Bound, 11:20 a. m.

Call Saylor Hotel for other information!

Low Rates on Express

# Look..

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52 Complete  
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Ask about clubs with other newspapers and magazines.

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Has long been used for expelling round worms in children. Price 35c.

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**J. H. RANDOLPH LUMBER CO.**

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All Advertising is CASH WITH ORDER unless advertiser is in business and desires to open a regular advertising account. No account opened for less than \$1.

**FOR SALE—Naragonsett Turkeys.** Pure-bred of finest breeding stock prices reasonable. C. P. Gholson, Evant... 1-12-4tp

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

100-acre farm for sale, 4 miles west of Goldthwaite. Positively no trade. For particulars and price, write J. D. Lowe, Box 1025, Jacksonville, Texas. 1-19-tfc

**WANTED—to trade for a good fresh milk cow.** Apply Eagle office. 1-26-2tc

**GAURANTEED Relief.** Piles and Hemorrhoids. Ask us about it. Hudson Bros. 2-2-1tc

**STRAYED—from my pen near school grounds, 1 aged ewe.** No brands, but dim paint marks. Notify Clarence Heath 2-2-1tp

**FURNISHED apartment for rent**—Living room, bed-room, bath and kitchen, completely furnished and ready for occupancy now. Garage space if desired. See or phone E. B. Gilliam, Jr. 2-2-2tc

**LOST—About 24 goats;** majority nannies, one billy. Strayed from Arthur Cline place, mile east of town. Notify J. D. Hodges or call 194. 2-2-1tc

**DON'T SCRATCH.** Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Ordinary Itch or other minor skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar only 60¢ at CLEMENTS' DRUG STORE

**SORE-THROAT. TONSILLITIS.** For prompt relief, try Anathesia-Mop, our guaranteed throat mop. If the first bottle does not relieve pain and discomfort of sore-throat or tonsillitis purchase price will be refunded. HUDSON BROS., Druggists

**NOTICE**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS.**  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mills County—Greeting: **YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to Cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Mills, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of 21 days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

**THE STATE OF TEXAS.**  
To all persons interested in the Estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair deceased. L. R. Wilkerson has filed in the County Court of Mills County, an application for a hearing on the final account of said estate, and to be discharged as administrator which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing the fourth Monday in February A. D. 1940 at the Court House thereof, in the City of Goldthwaite, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest such application, should they desire to do so.

**HEREIN FAIL NOT,** but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you may have executed the same.

**ATTEST:**  
L. B. PORTER,  
Clerk County Court, Mills County, Texas.  
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, on this the 30th day of January 1940,  
L. B. PORTER,  
Clerk County Court, Mills County, Texas. 2-2-3tc

**Star**

By Mrs. Dora Goode

If I can't read my own notes after they are cold, I shouldn't expect anyone else to do so. My letter last week, as you discovered, was full of QRM. I didn't mean it that way and of course the printer couldn't make it out. My I's and Q's look like twins, and the National Geographic Magazines are nothing more than geography after all. And the tarpaulin over the car—well, after all, I went and looked and it does look more like a trap than anything else.

This is Monday morning, the sun is coming up and looking nice and warm—the snow mostly gone. Surely does look good to see the brown earth again after a week's covering of snow. The ground always looks so soft and fluffy after the snow is gone. The flock of vesper sparrows we fed all last week during the snow have gone back to their own habitat. Turnip and mustard greens are killed back but the heart centers look green so perhaps they will come out. We had winter onions and lettuce from our garden for dinner yesterday.

Along with the downward swoop of winter weather came colds, grippe, and flue. Goodness! So many people sick. J. W. Roe, one of the bus drivers has been real sick for nearly a week. Had the doctor with Mrs. Lee Clary Saturday night. Jim Witty, his son, Norris, and daughter, Royce, are sick. B. P. Goode's family is sick. Robert and Donald are up, but Frances is still in bed. Nelda Karnes was out to Sunday school, but had a real bad cold. Mrs. Webb Hill has been sick, also Paul Horton. And I'm sure there are others from whom we have not heard who are suffering from the onslaught of the cold wave.

Everybody's wood piles are looking slim. Fred Langford's family are coming down with the flu, or at least a very bad cold. Mrs. Langford is confined to her bed.

Louie Karnes has sold out the light plant to the REA, but is still running it as an emergency project.

The school bell came to earth recently and is still sprawled on the ground and gives forth a very weird and wailing sound.

Bro. Jack Hester was to preach Sunday night but there being so much sickness I doubt if there were very many present. Alice and Christine Rickle, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickle of McGirk, are staying during the cold weather with their aunt, Miss Artie Rickle, to attend school.

**TO D. W. MORGAN,**

Residence unknown.  
You are hereby notified that the undersigned Jury of Views, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Mills County will on the 24th day of February 1940, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at a point in the Center City-Lampasas Road where the said road turns west at the northeast corner of G. L. Walton's field shortening and straightening said road for a distance of approximately 400 yards in a north direction, and further to widen and straighten said Center City-Lampasas Road from the residence of A. G. Langford to Bennett's Creek, in said County, which may run through certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road when you may appear before us and be heard and may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you. Witness our hands, this 30th day of January 1940.  
W. V. MCGILVARY  
J. E. PERKINS  
J. R. CARTER, JR.  
D. D. HENRY  
W. W. HEAD,  
Signatures of Jury of View.

**Rock Springs**

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Bro. J. C. Wade preached Sunday morning. There wasn't very many out as the weather was bad. There wasn't any church Sunday night.

The B. Y. P. U. had its program Sunday night. There was just a few present. They decided to meet at 6:30 hereafter so be on time.

Mrs. Shirley Nickols has had the flu this week and missed a few days of school.

The most important event in this community was the arrival of little Alice Ann Davis. She has three brothers who will deal her plenty of misery in time to come. We welcome Alice Ann.

I guess everyone was glad to see the sunshine again. There was lots of bursted pipes out here. I hope this spell will be our last for this winter. It was so hard on the stock.

Ben Davis and family from Dublin visited in the McGowan home Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Hendrix's family have all had the flu. They are better.

V. D. Tyson and family from Center Point visited Thursday night in the Nickols home.

Dwight Nickols and wife from town visited the same night. Star, you should see my new car shed. I am really proud of it.

All of my boys and their wives except Shirley and wife visited in my home Sunday and Sunday night.

Walter Robertson and family from Live Oak spent Sunday night and Monday in the Robertson and Dunkle homes.

Phillip Nickols and wife from Big Valley and Loy Long and family from town spent Sunday in the Ellis home.

Bill Mason and family visited in the Cooke home Friday.

Mrs. Gleen Nickols from town spent Friday in the Nickols home.

Mmes. McClary and Stark helped to take care of little Alice Ann Davis last week.

Landy Ellis and wife called in the Nickols home Sunday night.

Mrs. Maggie Traylor spent Monday with Marion Robertson in Big Valley. They all have the flu.

Woody Traylor and wife spent Wednesday in Brownwood on business.

Adrian Long and family visited in the Collier home Sunday night.

James Nickols and family visited in the Tyson home in Center Point Saturday night.

Sunday was a big day at Bill Wood's at Ridge. Joe Casbeer's birthday was celebrated by some of his children. They were Mrs. Dollie Langford and children from Austin, Tot Casbeer and wife and sister from South Bennett, Tas Renfro and wife and Mrs. Buddie Shelton and baby and Mmes. Glenn and Eula Nickols. There was a feast at the noon hour which each one enjoyed.

Bill Alexander and family from Center City spent Sunday in Joe Davis' home. Mrs. Alexander stayed this week to take care of Alice Ann, her niece.

R. E. Collier and wife spent Sunday in Claud Collier's home.

**IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?**



**Yes, and in Your Attic Too!**  
Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

**EXTENSION WORK—**

(Continued from Page One)

during its twenty-five years of service to the farm people. During the early years from 1914 to 1917, the activities worked on most were better seed and better livestock and agents spent considerable time and effort in showing farmers how to properly cultivate the land. Sometimes the approach of showing them how was not so highly appreciated. During the World War period, food and feed production became the voice of the Extension Service and many acres of land were placed in cultivation and planted to food and feed crops as they were truly and sorely needed at the critical time.

The Post War period marked a period when main activities were marketing and crop diversification. These were necessary features and important ones during a period of re-adjustment such as this period presented.

With the New Deal came greater emphasis on soil conservation. This was truly a very needed feature as erosion has been the greatest destructive force our soils have endured. Because of low farm incomes emphasis was placed on a live-at-home program and the production of sufficient food and feed crops for the farm family's need.

In my opinion, the great services which have been rendered the farm people by the Extension Service and the services yet so sorely needed by them is reason enough for anyone interested in the welfare of the farm people to make Extension Work a life profession. Without any doubt the Extension Service has rendered a great service at a small cost to a highly appreciative people. There is no group of people where the optimism and realism

of life and its problems is so truly demonstrated as by the farmers, tillers of the soil. The battle with uncontrollable elements and the accomplishment of successfully bringing a crop or calf to life and helping it grow has made them so. If one wants life in the real without its artificial rush and mockery, brazen front and lack of true friendship, then he will choose extension work or be a farmer, tiller of the soil, as a life profession.

One of the greatest problems of today of the County Extension workers, the county agent, is the lack of clerical help. Any effort which will make it possible for employment of efficient clerical help for the County Extension office will greatly aid and benefit it.

**Live Oak**

By Mrs. J. H. Brown

Everyone is enjoying the sunshine after the long cold spell.

Little Genetha Denman is improving, after having an accident, which resulted in a very painful burn.

Miss Mae Featherston visited her aunt, Mrs. Jess Pierce in Coleman, part of last week.

Wee little Charlie Bramblett, who has come to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett, is doing fine.

Our community was saddened by the passing of grandmother Duncan from our midst, on Monday morning, January 29. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bryan, for a number of years. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones. A number of her relatives were present when the end came. Among those who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Bird Pryor of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs.

**No Extensions**

College Sta.—Final date for signing applications for 1939 cotton and wheat price adjustment payments is January 31, 1940, the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee has announced.

At the same time, the committee named May 31, 1940 as the deadline to apply for 1939 agricultural conservation program payments.

No extension of the deadlines will be made, the committee declared, and all payment applications must be filed in the county offices by the dates set.

More than 200,000 applications for conservation payments have already been certified, B. F. Vance, assistant state AAA administrator, reported, with the state office handling approximately 5,000 applications daily.

The total certified to date is \$33,613,207, Vance said. Parity payments in wheat, cotton and rice are almost completed with \$27,574,870 having been certified, he said.

Up to late 1939, reciprocal trade agreements had benefitted American farmers by an increase of exports over imports equivalent to crops of an estimated 5,000,000 acres.

Alvin Baker of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Jr of Coleman also a brother, Mr. Baker of Ranger.

Veda Simpson had the misfortune to fall Monday night, while playing, and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denman.

**Political Announcements**

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 27:

**For County Judge,**  
R. J. GERALD  
ROY SIMPSON

**For County Clerk,**  
L. B. PORTER  
EARL SUMMY

**For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector,**  
J. HERN HARRIS  
CARL D. BLEDSOE  
W. L. MAHAN

**For County Treasurer,**  
MRS. W. L. BURKS

**For District Clerk,**  
MRS. CORA KEESE

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 1,**  
O. H. SHAW  
JESS TULLOS

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 2**  
J. A. HAMILTON

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 3**  
W. L. BARKER  
KEENAN B. HENRY

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 4,**  
JESS G. EGGER  
BEDFORD F. RENFRO

**MRS. C. E. DUNCAN DEAD**

Mrs. C. E. Duncan, 80 years of age, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bryan in Live Oak community Monday and was buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Goldthwaite, Tuesday afternoon.

Services were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryan.

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Dewbre, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hooks of Cherokee, spent the week end in Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, Texas and Lake Charles, La. Mr. Dewbre and Mr. Hooks remained in Orange, where they are working with the Jensen Construction Co.

Mrs. J. H. Brown and Mrs. C. G. Featherston called at the Eagle office Tuesday afternoon.

B. F. Mahan has been suffering with a badly crippled hand during the past week which was burned by a rope in handling some of his stock.

J. H. Saylor spent last week in Burnett on business.

Mrs. Betty Bowden of Fort Worth came Monday to be with her sister, Mrs. M. McGirk, who is quite sick with flu.

Mrs. Florence Meeks came home Sunday from Austin where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, who has been sick with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns and daughter, Evelyn, visited Sunday afternoon in Star with Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. M. A. Stephens.

Oscar Burns of Miles was in Goldthwaite Sunday with Mrs. Burns and daughter, Evelyn.

Maurice and Marion Stephens of Wichita Falls, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Mr. C. C. Saylor and son, Billy went to Stephenville Sunday where Billy entered John Tarleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall returned to their home at Yoakum Friday after a week's visit with his brother, W. D. Marshall and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rider and baby of Corpus Christi spent Monday and Tuesday with her father, R. L. Armstrong and family.

Mrs. Joe Wimberly and son from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elmore and daughters from Wyo. visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry last week.

Mrs. H. P. Harris and daughter of Caradan and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Harris' mother of Goldthwaite made The Eagle a pleasant visit Monday.

Mrs. Ben L. Graham of Sundown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass.

Mrs. Etta Keel of Austin spent Sunday and Monday in Goldthwaite, taking care of business and visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan Bush and her sister, Mrs. Kate Page.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller are the proud owners of a new automobile, purchased Sunday. They made their son, Ed, a present of their old car.

Mrs. L. J. Gartman and Miss Lillie Martin returned Saturday from a ten day visit in Louisiana.

Misses Margaret Kingsbury and Margaret Freeland spent the week end with relatives in Denton and Dallas.

Mrs. Sam Sullivan spent a few days last week with her niece, Miss Constance Trent, who is a student at S. M. U. at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough were in Temple Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman were guests of Mr. Hodges' sister, Mrs. Roy Thomas and family at Abilene Sunday. They also visited Miss Katherine Hodges who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University.

Tom Toland and Miss Adeline Little returned Wednesday after spending several days at market at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Among those suffering with flu here, are: Mrs. J. E. Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton, Mrs. Jim Cockrum, Mrs. Shirley Nickols, Mrs. Duke Clements, Mrs. F. K. Jones and children and Jack Long.

R. G. Huffman and Mack Horton are remodeling a business house for Roy Rountree in Houston.

Among those attending the Golden Gloves tournament at Brownwood Monday night, from here, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman, Mrs. Lucille Fairman and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairman, Frank Bowman, Blake Hudson, Raymond Little, Jeff Lowrie, Billy Stephens, Marvin Hodges, Kelly Saylor, A. H. Smith and son, Aubrey and others.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough and son, Harold, and Mrs. W. C. Dew spent Sunday afternoon in Waco.

Mrs. Mamie Price and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Stephen, spent Tuesday in the Oscar Burns home.

Mrs. W. O. Holland received a message Monday that her brother, Horace Minor had passed away Jan. 25th, at San Francisco, California. He leaves a wife and two children; four sisters and one brother and other relatives. Mr. Minor will be remembered here, as most of his life was spent in the Caradan community.

Will Potter of Brownwood spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Potter. Mrs. Will Potter was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Keese was confined to her room with flu last week, but is able to be back at her office now. Her son, Kenneth, was also sick with flu.

Mrs. Carrol Lowrie and son, Jeff left Wednesday for Corpus Christi, after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Priddy.

### Nazarene Church

Revival begins February 4, 1940.

We take this means to give each person in or around Goldthwaite a cordial invitation to hear Rev. George Gardner of Dallas, Texas. Bro. Gardner is a fine gentleman and we feel that he can quote as much scripture as any young man that you ever heard and it will do any body good to hear him.

Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of one of our Dist. Superintendents and she will play the piano. Don't wait until the meeting is over and then wish that you had the chance to hear these young people, but come at the beginning. However, the special workers will not be here until the 5th, so the pastor will begin the meeting, preaching Sunday morning and evening.

We urge every singer to come and help in the singing as we want to have good singing and we can have if you will help to make it so.

Don't forget February 2th the Zone Rally. See it in another place in the paper. Come and help Goldthwaite get the banner.

Morning services, 10 to 11. Night Services, beginning at 7. We will not have day service next Monday.

MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor.

### First Baptist Church

E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

This Sunday we start the month of February. Every Sunday in January was cold, some of them extremely so. But now it looks as if mild weather may be our lot. So let's do exceptional well through February to compensate for the low showings in January.

Remember! Sunday school begins at 10:00—not 10:05 or any other time. Religious habits ought to be as good as business or school habits. Usually our earliest arrivals are those living farthest out—two families come some fifteen miles and get there earlier than some who could throw a hand grenade on the church building. It's all in the start. So, start on time!

Training Union has its meetings 6:30 next Sunday evening. After a week of special training there ought to be a noticeable improvement all along the line.

The worship hours are 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Both sermons will be from the Book of Deuteronomy.

### ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Burton, Rev. Jack Hester of Star and M. Y. Stokes, Jr. attended the Llano District Missionary Rally of the Methodist Church at Llano Tuesday. Dr. Woodard, a former missionary in Poland, and Bishop A. Frank Smith were the principal speakers. District Superintendent H. G. Cooke presided over the interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Kerrville spent the week end here with relatives. Their daughter, Dorothy of JTAC spent a day in Brownwood, then came here to visit with her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Cortis has been under treatment of doctors in Brownwood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and daughters visited relatives at Evant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins of South Bennett are critically ill at their home.

Mrs. Dan Westerman who spent a few days in Goldthwaite, left Monday afternoon for Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. O. Holland was in Fort Worth and Dallas attending market last week.

Harold Yarborough left Wednesday for Austin, to re-enter the State University.

### OMISSION

In writing the card of thanks for Mrs. J. S. Beck last week, Alvie Beck's name was inadvertently omitted. We regret the omission.

### Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service—regular meetings 1st, 2nd and 3rd Mondays, 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion, each first Sunday morning.

Official board meeting each 4th Monday night.

Church Board of Education each second Sunday night.

### Nazarene Zone Meeting Program

10:30 A. M. Devotional Service, F. H. Bugh.

Prayer and Fasting, Waco church—Mrs. Robert Ford. Play—"The Tie That Binds," Meadow Grove church.

Our Responsibility as Members of the W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Henry B. Hughes.

11:30 A. M. Inspirational talk—Albert F. Laing.

12:00 Noon Lunch—Local church will furnish hot coffee.

2:00 P. M. Report from each Sunday school.

2:15 P. M. The Essential Factors of the Sunday school: The pastor as a Sunday school pastor—Temple church.

Special music—Pearl church. Qualifications of a superintendent—Goldthwaite church.

Special music—Meadow Grove church.

Qualifications of the teacher—Waco church.

Special music—Nazarene chapel.

The relation of the pupil to the Sunday school—Live Oak church.

4:00 P. M. Roundtable discussion.

6:30 P. M. Young people's rally led by Rev. Elbert Labenske.

General subject—"The Art of Evangelism."

Speakers: Miss Mary Horton, Rev. Wilson Murphy, and Rev. Elbert Labenske.

Message—Out-of-town speaker.

### Mills County Baptist Workers Conference

Star Baptist Church February 9, 1940. Theme: Winning the lost.

Morning. 10:00 Song and worship, Luther Piper.

10:20 By Preaching, Jasper Massagee.

10:35 By Bible Teaching, Elton Hinze.

10:50 Training for Winning, C. K. Roberts.

11:05 Winning, a Stewardship, Robt. Barnett.

11:20 Open Forum, R. L. Pattillo.

11:30 Sermon, Lynn Stewart, Hamilton.

Lunch served by the church.

Afternoon. 1:30 Board and W. M. U. meetings.

2:15 Worship, led by W. M. U. President.

2:35 Can Men Be Organized to Win the Lost? Judge J. B. Pool, Hamilton.

3:00 By Fostering Great Institutions, Cullen Hawkins.

3:15 Open Forum.

3:30 Baptist Business as It Affects Soul-Winning, E. E. Dawson.

### Lake Merritt H. D. Club

Even though the ground was covered with snow, the H. D. Club met with Mrs. R. F. Daniels Jan. 24.

There was a small attendance but a good program was delivered by Miss Emma Scott.

Those present were: Mmes. W. E. Garner, E. B. Ethridge, Sallie Black, R. F. Daniels and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Harris and Miss Scott.

We are planning to meet with Mrs. Ira Hutchings Feb. 14 and cut patterns.

We want "To Make the Better Best," this year.

Prickly pear, or any other hard-to-get-ah-old-of cactus sticker can easily be removed by using adhesive tape. Press a piece firmly over the sticker, then remove. The stickers will come off with the tape.

### Texas Woman To Survey Aged In New York City

Belton (Spl.)—A former Texan, Mrs. Helen Hardy Brunot, who at one time was director of the National Health Inventory for Texas, has undertaken a 3-year informational survey of the group classified sociologically as "the aged" in New York City. Miss Elizabeth La Hines, New York Times special feature writer, reveals in a column recently devoted to Mrs. Brunot and her work. Mrs. Brunot, who was graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor college in 1924, was connected with the Child Welfare department in Austin in 1935.

Out of the study being made by Mrs. Brunot of present facilities for the care of the aged and their preferences will come recommendations which will be humane and soundly scientific. Miss La Hines writes. Mrs. Brunot believes that one of the groups which merits study embraces skilled craftsmen who are slowed down but still capable of making a living. If a method of vocational re-education and replacement could be provided for them, they would probably have years of usefulness. She finds the problem acute in New York City because of the limited accommodations of the apartment house.

The City Planning commission has found that the figure of 8 per cent of the population of New York City, representing persons over 60 years of age, will probably rise to 20 per cent by 1980.

### Time to Plant Windbreaks

College Sta.—In all parts of Texas where wind presents a serious problem, windbreaks are needed for the protection of the home landscape, says Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, in urging rural people in Texas to plant windbreaks during January and February.

A good planting of trees on the north and west sides of a house adds appreciably to the comfort of the home, lessens fuel bills, and makes it possible to do chores with greater ease by affording protection from disagreeable winds. The specialist adds that not only the home needs protection, but poultry, cattle, and other livestock should have it. "They should have it not only from a humanitarian standpoint but from a monetary consideration as well, for it is well known that animals lose weight when exposed to winter winds," she points out.

Many trees are adapted to windbreak planting, and native trees and other thrifty trees may well be used to form a barrier against cold, sharp winds. Among the trees which will serve for this purpose are desert willow, tamarix or salt cedar, native plum, vitex, native junipers or cedars, native pine and adapted fruit trees. In areas free of root rot, the Chinese elm is favored because of its rapid growth.

The specialist adds that farmers may earn an additional \$30 benefit under the AAA program through planting trees about the farm for the purpose of providing windbreak or through planting shade trees for the increased comfort of the home and for protection of poultry, cattle and other livestock from extreme heat or cold.

### Lake Merritt 4-H Club Report

We organized our 4-H Club January 16. Mr. Rosenberg came out and made us a good talk.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Bill Geeslin, president; Bobbie Townsend, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth Crowder, reporter and Melvin Sutherland, vice-president.—Reporter

### COUNTRY PAPER

The country paper is the nucleus of community life, and the county must measure its progress by the community. The country editor exerts more of an influence on the community than any other agency. He is the advance-agent of its civic progress, the stimulus of its social life, the big brother of the church, the patron saint of the school.—Merle Thorpe.



FOR THE TOWN'S BEST DRESSERS

### DOUBLE SATISFACTION

1. You'll like Freeman Shoes. 2. Others will like them on you. Part of the satisfaction of wearing a smart article of apparel is having your friends admire it and confirm your good taste in selecting it.

\$5

"Worn With Pride by Millions"

LITTLE'S Goldthwaite

### Flu Epidemic Is Statewide

Austin.—Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and markedly colder weather account for the upswing in influenza prevalence, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Influenza is believed transmissible from person to person thru mucous discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from contracting influenza or colds, here are precautions to be followed:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had influenza, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing or sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places.

Never use towels, glasses, or personal articles other than your own to which the cold germs might adhere, and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat simple nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you may think is an ordinary cold, coming on, go to bed. If the cold becomes worse, send for your physician and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

### They Say . . .

"There is nothing wrong with this country which brains, energy cannot cure. From my knowledge of American industry it is my conviction that the opportunities it offers in the next fifty years will be greater than in the last."

—William S. Knudson.

"No economic planning authority could possibly have foreseen, planned, plotted, and organized such an amazing spectacle of industrial progress as the world has witnessed being developed here in America in the last century. . . It could have been achieved only under conditions of wide-open invitation to all the genius, inventive ability, organizing capacity and technological skill of a great people. Nobody must be barred, no invention rejected, no idea untried—everybody must have his chance, and under our American system of free enterprise and equal opportunity everybody gets just that chance."—J. Howard Pew.

Want Ads Get Quick Results

### Be Nonchalant!



WEAR A KNOX WORLD-FAMOUS VAGABOND \$5

There's a careless dash to this all-round, year-round Lightweight, that's smart in any company, and more than becoming to any man. And no matter how knock-about your treatment of it, your Vagabond's own distinctive style is unimpaired. Try it on today.

LITTLE'S Goldthwaite



### CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our thanks to the many friends for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our darling mother.

We especially thank Dr. Stephens for his untiring efforts to relieve her suffering, also the ladies who furnished lunch. And Bro. Dyches for the consoling words.

May you have such friends in your hour of need.

The family of Mrs. W. B. Duncan  
Jake Baker and family  
A. J. Duncan and family.

Kansas recently joined Texas in declaring a closed season on prairie chickens.



There's no ill wind FOR ROLLINS HOSIERY Their correct costume colors—clear texture—flattering fit—proportioned lengths—and the Rollins Runstop to prevent garter runs.

STOCKINGS—THE VITAL 1/4 OF YOUR COSTUME

Rollins Hosiery

"THEY DO THINGS FOR YOUR LEGS"

LITTLE'S Goldthwaite

## WINTER IS HERE!

The cold weather these last few days has made us realize that winter is here. Now, more than ever, is the time when your hens need proper care. They must be fed properly to keep them laying during the cold weather.

MID-TEX EGG MASH contains the proper vitamins and minerals that will protect their health and help them to keep up their body warmth and to build eggs through the cold weather.

Bring us your POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM. We offer highest market prices and always strive to please.

We also carry a complete line of cow feeds, cake, meal, shorts, bran, hay, etc. See us before you buy.

GERALD-WORLEY

PHONE 428

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Published Every Friday by The EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.

Mrs. R. M. THOMPSON Editor and Publisher

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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 the editor personally at this office.

"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

—President Roosevelt.

(Address to the Nation, Sept. 3, 1939)

This Is What We Didn't Have 10 Years Ago

(From the Wall Street Journal)

If you are looking back with regret to the good old days of 1929, and feel that the United States is getting old and that its future is behind it—here are a few of the things that industry and science have created in 10 years. Some are just being hatched from their scientific eggs—and we knew about 10 years ago but had not begun to use fully.

Here they are—still growing:

Transoceanic passenger air traffic across both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Thirty passenger, four engine sleeper planes for transcontinental travel with 2,000 horsepower motors instead of 400 horsepower. Hundred octane gasoline for airplane motors and large production of 70 to 80 octane gasoline.

A whole new technique of oil refining and processing that is going to turn the oil industry into a synthetic organic chemical industry, and which will mean plant expenditures of many hundred million over the next decade.

A completely new synthetic organic chemical industry, in the incubator stage in 1930, which has created a thousand new chemicals and new tank car business.

The new synthetic textile fibres, Nylon and Vinyon, in some ways much better than silk, and unlike rayon in composition.

Industrial felts and textiles made from acetylene gas.

Synthetic rubber in variety, better than natural rubber in withstanding oil and oxidation, ready for industry when needed.

Half a dozen new plastics and resins, such as Styrene, the best insulator in the plastic field; various types of vinyls; duPont's Lucite with the properties of rock crystal; others under way.

Organic chemicals, including synthetic vanilla and plastics from the waste liquors of the paper industry.

New plywoods with plastic glues, sufficiently strong and resistant to elements so that they can be used for building houses, boats and airplane wings.

Sulphanilamide and sulphapyridine, drugs that cure the deadly streptococcus germs, pneumonia and perhaps many other diseases.

Synthetic vitamins and hormones, once thought to be mysterious products of living plants and animals and now just new organic chemicals helpful to health.

Tank car shipment of liquid oxygen which has revolutionized use of this gas in the steel industry.

Record use of ferro-alloys to make record amounts of fine steels in infinite variety for specialized uses.

Continuous wide sheet steel mills.

New metals for alloys, including columbium, tantalum and beryllium.

Multi-million-volt X-ray atom smashers that are enabling the research man to know the structure of the molecule and how to make it do tricks. New devices using infra-red light and electric current to make diagrams of organic molecules—which sounds pretty theoretical, but which is being put to highly practical use.

Fluorescent lighting—using new chemicals to coat light tubes which use a fraction of currents now required and give better light in colors if desired. Some day we may paint our walls with fluorescent paint.

Modulated frequency radio broadcasting that does away with static and gives "clear as a bell" reception.

Television, coming slowly, but rapidly improving in quality and use.

Colored movies in widespread use.

Better safety glass using new plastics as a binder.

Polarized glass and invisible glass.

Fibre glass for insulation and a hundred industrial uses, also glass textiles.

Glass building blocks for homes and factories.

Streamline, light weight diesel-powered passenger trains, made of new steels and aluminum.

Is the Universe All Wrong?

DARK MOMENTS come to most of us. Problems, questions, doubts arise. We wonder what it's all about. We may become cynical and critical. The universe seems in a muddle. Things happen that we cannot explain; things that seem ironic, unfair.

It was in one of these moods the other day that I came across one of the finest bits of philosophy that I have ever read. It gave me a new angle on life. It takes the mind off the problems that have no solution anyhow, and focuses it on what we can do to make life more worthwhile for ourselves and others.

Here is the piece: (It is written by Henry Van Dyke. I wonder if these twenty-seven words will mean as much to you as they do to me):

"Close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness."

What if everyone did that? What if folks stopped finding fault and complaining about everything and simply tried to make life a little more happy for the other fellow? Wouldn't this be a great old world? —SILVER LINING



'QUINT HOUSE' The Dionne quintts are to get back the custody of their parents.

The plan to provide a home in which the kids can live with their own folks is making progress. Everybody feels that it is time the children experienced the heavy responsibility of having parents around the house.

Plans for Quint House are said to be in the works already. There will be 14 in the family exclusive of help. This hands the architects the initial problem of deciding whether to design a home or a clubhouse.

It will present many novel problems. Any home with five kids the same age in it needs the best brains the architectural profession can provide. Requirement Number One is a room where pop and mom can get some rest.

Then there will have to be a reception room for corporations seeking endorsements, picture rights, etc., a conference room for the board of directors and a series of projection rooms.

And, of course, a rumpus room for use when Dr. Dafoe and Papa Dionne have anything to discuss.

For nearly six years pop has been able to see the children only by appointment. Dr. Dafoe has been head man with the Ontario government next, Mommer Dionne next and papa a bad last. You can understand popper's resentment. You know how proud and important a man feels when he is the father of one child; imagine his feelings when he is told he is the daddy of five, but doesn't count!



The quintuplets are an industry rather than a family. In fact they are one of the few business institutions to be able to make big money for the last five years.

It got so the obvious reply to "How are the children doing?" was "Very well. They are 30 per cent ahead of last year for the third quarter."

With the children occupying such a position in the financial world it was best to surround them with guardianships, boards, commissions, and interlocking directorates during their more tender years. Business responsibilities are not good for a growing child.

But Dr. Dafoe has come to the conclusion it is a good thing for children to have parents. In fact he feels that all kiddies look forward to having a father and mother some day when they can afford it.

EPITAPH FOR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Here they lie Where crawl the ants; They never had An outside chance.

Lord Beaverbrook says England had a distinct understanding from the United States that we never would expect her to pay her war debts to us. He insists that we confidentially agreed to waive the debts. Britannia rules the waivers, in a manner of speaking.

Charlie Edison ought to make a swell secretary of the navy. As the son of the great Thomas Edison, he should be able to invent something to make the United States navy invincible. And the office punster says that, of course, Mr. Edison will have no trouble providing "light" cruisers.

This must be a tough winter for the Man Who Boasts About His Ocean Crossings and for the Woman Who Isn't Happy Unless She's at the Captain's Table.

CITY SNOW City snow, like sodden cotton, is obviously good for notton. Richard Aveodon.

The depression is 10 years old and it acts as if it were proud of it.

A PLEA Nineteen-forty, Don't be norty! Nat. B. Tepp.

Londoners are pasting a map of air raid shelters in their hats. The fear of getting the wrong hat back from a check girl must haunt them all the time.

"General Sterns Heads Russian Troops."—headline. Perhaps it's Stalin's determination to show that even the Stern will turn. Ouch!

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and text about farm products, government revenue, and a man's life.

Idea for New Industry Inspired by Wreck

Washington (IPS)—Because of a freight train collision near Schenectady, N. Y., an idea was born and patented and a great industry sprang up in Pittsburg, Pa., giving jobs to many thousands of persons in a plant that expands now over 36 acres.

That industry is the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and its growth was the culmination of an idea conceived by young George Westinghouse when he was fresh from an engineering school.

Just before the turn of the last century, young Westinghouse was a passenger on a train between Schenectady and Troy, N. Y. The train was delayed because of a freight collision, and it set Westinghouse to thinking that if trains had automatic brakes for all wheels such accidents could be avoided.

"The first plan that came into my mind," he recalled, in later years, "was to connect the brake levers of each car to its draft-gear so that an application of the brakes to the locomotive—causing the cars to close up toward the engine—would apply a braking force through the couplers and levers to the wheels of each car."

When he learned that this idea had already been conceived by others, he discarded it and set out to find something even more efficient and practical. He tried many theories, but they, too, were discarded after much experimenting. Westinghouse, discouraged, dropped his experiments and turned to other work.

A magazine subscription played the next role in the drama of the development of this new industry. Two young women are said to have persuaded the young would-be inventor to subscribe to a monthly publication. Although Westinghouse was little interested in the publication, he glanced through the first issue that came to him. There he read an account of a tunnel operation under a mountain in which compressed air was conveyed through 3,000 feet of pipes to operate machinery.

Westinghouse instantly realized that the power brake of which he had dreamed could be made to work—by air. If compressed air could be carried 3,000 feet in pipes into a tunnel, he reasoned, it would be piped to the brakes of every car in a train, no matter how long the train.

He drew up plans for his air-brake. Patent rights were filed and a friend helped him finance the construction of the first brake for a test. Railroads, at first, were skeptical but finally a railroad executive was convinced of the practicability of the brake and furnished an engine and eight coaches for the test.

A day was set for the test. Westinghouse and his helpers worked all night before the test to install the equipment. An engineer—Daniel Tait was his name—stepped into the cab with young Westinghouse the next

morning in Pittsburg and the train moved out of the station. Emerging from a tunnel a few miles down the track, the engineer was startled to see a horse-drawn wagon start across the tracks. The horse, apparently frightened by the locomotive stopped on the track.

Engineer Tait grasped the brake lever. Then, to everyone's amazement—for no one believed the train could be halted in time to avoid a collision—the train came to a quick stop just four feet from the horse and wagon. The air brake was a success. An industry—and history—was made!

Health Notes

Austin, Texas—America's public health forces in the campaign against syphilis and gonorrhea are at present concerned with the legion of opportunists who see in the campaign against these diseases a chance to cash in on the misfortune of others.

Stressing the importance of correct information about the venereal diseases and how they spread, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said that "not until every thinking man and woman knows the simple facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, how to avoid them, and what to do if infected, can permanent gains be realized against them."

Doctor Cox stated that some health profiteers were taking advantage of public interest in venereal disease control, and that exploitation of the unwary by patent nostrum manufacturers and other unscrupulous opportunists was unfortunately too common.

"These individuals are seriously hampering efforts of physicians, health officers, and educators in their attempts to conquer venereal disease," he said. "Until they are eliminated through non-patronage by victims of these maladies plus adequate law enforcement, they will continue to exact their heavy toll of human life and happiness. Such unscrupulous individuals remain one of the barriers to the control of the venereal diseases through recognized channels of medical care."

Doctor Cox stressed the fact that if persons infected with the venereal diseases would go to doctors, clinics or hospitals, they could be cured in a very high percentage of cases and in all cases could be rendered non-infectious to others. The best protection against spread of unscrupulous, fly-by-night opportunists in the field of venereal disease treatment is widespread education of the people, who through ignorance and gullibility make up their customers.

VICE VERSE

Slippery ice—very thin; Pretty girl—tumbled in; Saw a fella—on the bank; Gave a shriek—then she sank; Boy on hand—heard her shout; Jumped right in—pulled her out; Now he's hers—very nice; But she had—to break the ice.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

By HAROLD L. LUNDOQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 4

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HOLDING LIFE SACRED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:27-31; I Corinthians 6:19, 20; II Corinthians 6:16-7:1. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body.—I Corinthians 6:20.

Moral action and right living can only be assured on the basis of right thinking. If our principles are right, our action will be sure and our life will be steady. Fundamental in our consideration of temperate living is a right understanding of life itself. Where did we come from? Whom do we resemble? What are the ruling forces in life? To whom do we belong? If he gets these matters straight, any honest man will come out right in his life decisions.

I. Man Was Created in the Image of God (Gen. 1:27-31).

"God created man"—so says Scripture, and all the forces of infidelity and unbelief have not been able to break down that simple statement. The creation story of Genesis stands and will stand. Let no critic of God's Word, no spinner of human philosophies, however plausible, take that assurance from you.

The important point for our lesson is the fact that God created man in His own image; in other words, made him an intelligent, moral and spiritual being. It takes a very glib person indeed to believe the theory (which, by the way, has never been proved) that man has evolved from some elementary substance by way of the animal into his present high estate. Man came from the hand of God ready to take dominion over the earth (vv. 28-30), able to name all the animals (Gen. 2:19, 20), and above all, capable of fellowship with God. Little wonder that God declared His creation with man as His crown to be "very good" (1:31).

Remember that you are God's creation and that you bear His likeness and you will have a high regard for your life. You will guard it, develop it, and above all you will commit it in glad surrender to God through Jesus Christ.

II. The Believer Is Indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Redemption at the great price of Jesus' blood not only makes the believer belong to God (v. 20), but also makes his body the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the child of God grasps that truth, his attitude toward his body and toward his life which it bears is revolutionized. Since the third person of the blessed Trinity dwells in me, I will not abuse, neglect, or misuse my body. I will not take it to places where the indwelling Spirit would not go. I will not use it or any of its members to do anything which does not honor God. On the other hand, I will yield it without delay and without reservation to the Holy Spirit and count on Him to empower and use it for God's glory.

The writer wishes to bear testimony that when this truth laid hold of him, even years after he was converted, it changed his whole life. It can do the same for every Christian who reads these lines. And what about the unbeliever? He can accept Christ right now and at once the Holy Spirit will indwell him too. Why not?

III. The Believer Should Live a Separated Life (II Cor. 6:16-7:1).

We have fallen upon evil days when it seems to be assumed by Christian people that only certain individuals in the Church are called to a life of separation from worldliness. Men seem to say, "The preacher? Of course! The deacon? Oh, yes! The elders? Yes! The trustees? Well, not necessarily. Church members? Well, some do and some don't." It is felt that it is just a matter of choice or of disposition, and that the failure to live such a separated life is really no reflection on one's spirituality.

That erroneous view must have come directly from the devil himself. Christian man or woman, will you listen to Satan or to God's Word? Read again II Corinthians 6:16, 17. Note the blessed promise in verse 18, and then heed the admonition in 7:1, "Dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." As Christians, our response to such an admonition should be immediate and complete.

The command and the invitation are to you, Christian friend. If you will respond, there will be a revival in your own heart, and if all those who read these lines will respond to God's invitation and admonition, there will be a revival in thousands of churches all over America this week. Why not?

Friends

You cannot keep your friends unless you learn to keep your temper. And if you wish others to enjoy your company you must see that you are a cheerful companion.

GENERAL JOHNSON Says!

Can't Tell About Dictators... Stalin Might Order Sit-Down... Roosevelt Cabinet Now Chiefly From New York.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. — As suggested some weeks before the Finnish campaign, the Russian army has a mush-like quality which offsets some of the weight of its overwhelming numbers.

A government can't expect its soldiers to respect and have confidence in their generals and other officers if it has no confidence in them itself. That Mr. Stalin has no such confidence, he has dramatically proved by liquidating one army leader after another and other generals by platoons. It is reported that 30,000 subordinate officers have been executed or dismissed. All important commands are accompanied by political commissars.

You can't operate an army on such a plan. Comrades can't be permitted to debate whether they will attack, stand fast, or run.

Not Enough Equipment. Considering everything, Joe Stalin's military outlook is not so hot. Nevertheless, we should not fool ourselves about the gallant and masterful defense of Finland. As more facts become available, it appears to have been, on the part of Marshal Mannerheim, as brilliant a campaign as there is on record.

But, in the very nature of things military, that kind of thing can't go on forever.

Lee and Jackson made monkeys out of the Union generals for three years, but, except for the possibility of outside intervention, the end was certain. Overwhelming numbers and weight of metal are very likely to decide the issue in any long pull.

Anything Might Happen.

Furthermore, brilliant as was the Finnish defense in this campaign, the day-to-day news of it was misleading. It sounds as though the Finns were completely destroying a new Russian division daily. They did mop up one and handled others roughly, but so much annihilation simply isn't possible in that kind of a war. Some of this exaggeration was due to overlapping stories, but it is a safe bet that the good news did not suffer any at Finnish hands.

If it were not true that anything might happen under the dictators, you could say, on all the precedents, that Russia will simply have to tune up a real steam roller and smash through any resistance that the Finns can raise. But these guffaws don't seem to know what is written in the book of rules. Comrade Stalin might settle with Finland for some face-saving sop, or he might just dig in and sit. It would be no more strange or unprecedented than the sit-down war in the west.

With the appointment of Bob Jackson as attorney general, there will be five members of the cabinet from one state—New York—or, if you count Mr. Edison, who at least used to live there, six.

Secretaries Hopkins, Perkins, Morgenthau and Farley and now the attorney general, all hail from the Empire state. There is little to be said for the fetish of territorial representation on the cabinet if there is a question of the best brains and ability to be weighed against a question of domicile.

But when there is no such question, there is a precedent, hoary with age, in favor of giving some recognition to the various territorial divisions.

None of the five or six except Mr. Jackson and Mr. Farley is burdened with fitness for the job. The President could have selected as well from any place in the nation—including Samoa and Guam.

Harry Hopkins is a good egg but he doesn't have the foggiest notion about commerce. Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of the treasury and of the navy, and, insofar as it is the partisan political job of the cabinet, his own postmaster general. Mr. Farley has eaten the smoke of his own inward fires, taken his wounds, done his job as far as he was permitted and never released a squawk. In that case alone it was a question between ability and locality and if there had been eight other New Yorkers, Jim couldn't have been omitted.

Then there is Muddom Perkins, but she is there to represent not a state but a sex. There is no doubt that she is a woman. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't care much for able men, but he does care painfully for competent men. If a man is able and a good yesser his ability might not disqualify him, unless it happened to be so great that he took some of the spotlight. Then Mr. Roosevelt would crack him down or sew him up as he did so cleverly to Pretty Boy Paul McNutt, who had been as neatly and completely handled as a caterpillar in a class.

Mr. Jackson falls in the second class. Discussed here—great ability and fitness for the job—second to none as a yesser.



NO DOUBT Secretary Perkins "no doubt is a woman."

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### June Brides Begin to Complain About Husbands

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



If I hand my husband a towel he dries only one plate. Then he'll sit down, chattering, but he never helps.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I HAVE a crop of letters from 1939's June brides and I wish all the fathers and mothers of the brides and bridegrooms could read them.

Apparently young men and girls step into matrimony nowadays as entirely unprepared for the obligations of the new life as they were at the respective ages of five and three years.

Strangely enough, they are all well-informed on the physical side. Forty years ago girls knew nothing of that. They dreamed blissful dreams of the realities of wifehood, but nobody told them anything; mothers and teachers shrank away from the simple biological truth and babies were born in cabbage leaves. It is different today. In high school and college everything of that sort is discussed, diagrammed, analyzed. Not infrequently actual experimental love-making goes on. Old-fashioned mothers frequently appeal to me, sending me the text books upon which small girls and boys batten in our schools, but all educational boards are for open and frank dealing in the matter. Victorian reticence is "prudence," and infancy babbles lightheartedly upon subjects once reserved for the specialists.

In all other ways the marriages of our young people are left to chance. There are no moral rules, no ethical rules to hamper them. The new wife expects to do always and in everything exactly what she likes; the young husband has never been crossed or disciplined in his life. When the first shock of their contending wills occurs it staggers them. They can't believe it. They often decide to end their marriage then and there. Hundreds of divorces ensue. It would be interesting to know exactly how many take place in the first year; it is an appalling number.

#### A Few Samples.

From these letters aforementioned I offer a few quotations. They are typical of hundreds; some are despairing, some humorous, some puzzled.

"Mother never talked to me about how selfish and childish men are," says one. "Not knowing a thing about budgets, housework, cooking, and marrying the dearest man in the world on an income of \$1,000 a year, I'm in horrible trouble!" comes a second. A third wife is thoroughly discouraged, not because he is mean or drinks or doesn't hand over his pay check, she writes, but he is so "dumb."

"He'll let me set the table, clear the table, pull back the chairs, brush up the floor, clean the kitchen, wash the dishes and put them away," she says, "without ever offering so much as to wipe a spoon. If I hand him a towel he does one plate, wiping around and round it, and apparently not thinking at all what he's doing. He'll sit backwards on a chair, chattering with me, moving when my broom comes his way, but he never helps. In our room dirty linen goes on the floor, camera and films, radio, records, letters, books are all over everything. He'll let me carry the picnic out to the car and up the hill; he never thanks or tips a waiter; at gas stations he'll say, 'Wash these windows, will you?' and sit smoking and talking with me while some nice fellow works for us, not even saying 'Thank you' as we drive away. He's always good-natured enough if I pointedly ask him to do something, but half the time he doesn't do it. This morning I gave him his white shoes and mine and asked him to clean them, and when I went out on the porch he was

#### First Year Is Difficult

Forty years ago girls knew nothing of the physical side of matrimony. Today they are well informed. But in all other ways the marriages of our young people are left to chance.

The new wife expects to do what she likes. The young husband is undisciplined. They can't believe they are meant for each other when the first shock of their contending wills staggers them.

The first year is the hardest, it is said. There is truth in this. The number of divorces of first year couples is appalling.

making a sling shot to annoy the neighbors' cats, and he went on making it while I cleaned the shoes."

That's one kind of husband. The fascinating college graduate of 22 who married Elise last June is different.

#### Nettled by His Stinginess.

"Thorny exasperates me until I'm all but a nervous wreck," writes Elise, from Wilmington, Del. "His father divorced his mother because she was so extravagant, and it seems to have affected him. I never noticed it while we were engaged, but now he doesn't want to spend a cent. Everything—our home, our comfort, the question of having a baby, is estimated in terms of cost. He asks me at dinner what the chops cost; wasted butter annoys him, and if some friends come in and drink up our cocktails and smoke our cigarettes he gets wild at them.

"We have a small income, but we're not as poor as that comes to. I'd rather be in one room, and be happy and easy about it, than scrimp in a pretty five-room apartment. What to do?"

Then there's Emily, whose new husband, she complains, is "still just a bachelor.

"He had four years in college, three in law school, and three in his own bachelor apartment," writes Emily, "and I thought I was lucky to get a husband with no family to complicate matters! But Jim simply doesn't get the idea of being married. He'll bring four men home unexpectedly for dinner, and when I look startled he laughs and says 'It's not up to you, darling. Tom here is doing the steaks and we got a lot of beer and Saratoga chips.' "Then they proceed to get the kitchen into the most terrible mess, scatter cigarette ashes over everything, use up every pan and bowl in the place, and presently they're all playing poker in the dining-room, as oblivious to my existence as if I were a fly.

#### The Sport-Loving Husband.

"Jim sends me word he's playing golf, won't be home to dinner. Last week he and three men went fishing; there were no women on the trip, but on the way home they stopped at Tom's house for dinner and he wasn't back until midnight. "Am I a fussy cry baby that this doesn't satisfy me? My mother and a married sister live near, and I can always go to them, but I get ashamed of explaining what Jim's doing."

These are a few of the problems. And over and over again comes the innocently surprised complaint, "The trouble is, he's selfish. "As if we weren't all selfish! Two-thirds of this trouble could have been spared by wise mothers; mothers who trained their sons and daughters in self-control and consideration. Mothers who made it natural for them to talk over expenses and plans, before marriage.

#### Jones Valley

By Mrs. Geo. Brooks

The weather has been so bad we have all been shut in the house until news is very scarce.

Mrs. Luther Jernigan has been sick all week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Odin Renfro visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Renfro Thursday. Mr. Renfro had the flu but at last report was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and Neta Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Odin Renfro are moving into the Langford house. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell will move into the house they are vacating on the James lease.

Mrs. Joe James has returned from Waco to her home. She reports Mr. James condition to be slightly improved.

#### Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination under the title of Junior Professional Assistant, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, the purpose of which is to recruit young college graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the Federal Government. Optional branches included in the examination (all in the junior grade) are: Administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, archaeologist, archivist, biologist (wildlife) chemist, engineer, enomologist, forester, geographer, information assistant, legal assistant, librarian, metallurgist, meteorologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, public welfare assistant, range examiner, rural sociologist, social anthropologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, veterinarian.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at any post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

#### Cavern Visitors Set All-Time Records

Carlsbad, N. M.—The year 1939 saw 218,382 visitors, the largest number in the history of the Carlsbad Caverns, tread over the seven miles of trails winding among the underground formations. Previous high mark in travel through the caves, opened in 1924, was 207,041, set in 1937.

The month of December, with 8,836, also set an all-time record for number of visitors.

Among states, as usual, Texas sent the most tourists through the caves. She led with 80,248, almost four times that of California who was next high with 23,400. The fewest persons, 68, came from Vermont. Every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii were represented.

Biggest single day's travel during the 1939 was on Sept. 3, when 2,881 tourists were conducted through the underground rooms.

#### More Fruit and Vegetables

College Sta.—Nutritionists of the Federal Bureau of Home Economics are recommending that every member of the family should have five or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day. One of these five servings may be a fruit for breakfast, and another might be a fruit dessert at lunch, dinner or supper. Considering the fact that only 16.5 per cent of the farm families in Texas have orchards, many county land use planning committees in the state are recommending the planting of home orchards, according to Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A&M College Extension Service.

#### DAILY QUOTATION

We cannot reverse anything lofty without ourselves becoming exalted; we cannot reverse anything holy without ourselves becoming purer. The character of our homage determines our character.—Anon.

#### Dr. George Truett To Be Honored

Belton, Texas—In appreciation of a man who is generally recognized as the greatest leader among some twelve million Baptists today and who in some respects is said to be the foremost leader in all Baptist history since the apostolic age, Mary Hardin-Baylor College will tender a dinner to Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas on Feb. 16.

In announcing plans for the occasion which will bring to the college representatives of southern and world Baptist groups, President Gordon G. Singleton said, "The college is honoring Dr. Truett not only because he is one of the most widely known and best loved ministers living today, but because Mary Hardin-Baylor wishes to pay homage to one whose life and activities most nearly measure up to the Christian life and ideals for which the college stands. Dr. Truett's is such a life, and it is the purpose of the college to recognize him on February 16 and to honor at that time one who has been associated significantly with the college for nearly fifty years."

Here Dr. Singleton referred to the fact that Dr. Truett delivered the commencement sermon during college's fiftieth anniversary year and during the seventy-fifth anniversary year. At the Diamond Jubilee in 1920 Dr. Truett accepted an invitation to return in 1945 to deliver a third historic commencement sermon—the Centennial sermon. "Through the years Dr. Truett has influenced many Mary Hardin-Baylor leaders and students through student revivals he has conducted here, and he was a close friend of the late president-emeritus, Dr. J. C. Hardy, at whose funeral he was present in 1938," Dr. Singleton pointed out.

The dinner of February 16, at which Dr. Louie D. Newton, second honorary associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance will be the principal speaker, will be the first recognition of this type accorded Dr. Truett since he completed five years as president of the Baptist World Alliance last July, and the committee of faculty and trustees in charge of arranging the appreciation dinner was unanimous in the choice of the honoree.

Dr. Newton, who is pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., and who will bring greetings on behalf of the Baptist World Alliance, earned the title of the "Miracle Man" last July because of his work as general chairman for the Alliance meeting which was attended by some 60,000 Baptists from over the world. Dr. Newton is refusing an invitation to speak for the second time at a youth meeting in Canada to be held in February in order to be present at the appreciation dinner for Dr. Truett, because, he wrote, "this is the first time I have ever had an opportunity to do anything for Dr. Truett."

Additional distinguished representatives of denominational and civic groups will bring greetings. Those announced include Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and one of the seven vice-presidents of the Baptist World Alliance, who will represent the Southern Baptist Convention of which he is president. The appreciation of the ministers of the state will be voiced by Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, president of the Texas Baptist General Convention. Dr. Truett always has considered himself first of all as a minister, and since he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas in 1897, it has become the largest Baptist church in the world. Greetings from the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be brought by Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas,

#### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

state executive secretary.

Representing Dallas, which considers Dr. Truett one of its foremost citizens, will be George B. Dealy, publisher of the Dallas News, who himself was honored last fall as the dean of American journalists. Dr. Truett's church will be represented by Judge Frank M. Ryburn, chairman of the board of deacons, who also is a member of the Mary Hardin-Baylor board of trustees.

Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth will represent the Women's Missionary Union of which she is state president.

#### How to Store Pecans

College Sta.—While Texas' pecan crop is estimated to be considerably below par this year due to drouth and insect damage, United States Department of Agriculture officials are setting the probable yield at around 17,000,000 pounds.

Despite the fact that the Texas nut crop will be under par, it still is a good idea to know how to store nuts properly, according to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Chief difficulty in keeping pecans fresh and crisp is the fat content which may become rancid and ruin the nuts for subsequent use.

Storing nuts in airtight containers and keeping them in a cool dry place away from the light prevents nuts from becoming rancid.

The specialist adds that pecans may be canned, an idea new to many housewives. This process makes it possible to keep pecans for use during the hot summer months. Pecans properly canned may be kept free from rancidity if they are kept in the dark at room temperature during the summer.

Pecans and other nuts are not only rich in fat content but also contain protein. In addition they contribute worthwhile amounts of vitamins, particularly Vitamin B 1, with pecans furnishing Vitamin A. Practically all nuts are rich in phosphorus, and unblanched almonds, walnuts, and pecans are good sources of iron.

Read The Classified Ads

#### Payment Shares Unchanged

College Sta.—Under the 1940 AAA program tenant and landlord will share in AAA payments in exactly the same proportion as they share in the proceeds of the crop, the State Agricultural Conservation Committee has pointed out.

At the same time the committee informed county committees that they could refuse to allow any increase in the share of payments to landlords who rearranged their farming system in order to obtain a larger share of the AAA payments for the farm in 1940.

Citing the AAA regulations, the committee said: "The net payment computed for any farm for special and general crops shall be divided among the landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers in the same proportion (as indicated by their acreage shares) that such persons are entitled, at the time of harvest, to share in the proceeds (other than a fixed commodity payments) of such crops on the farm in 1940."

In other words, if a farm is operated on a third-and-fourth basis with the landlord receiving

one-fourth of the cotton crop and one-third of the general crops, then he will also receive one-fourth of the cotton payment and one-third of the general crop payment.

The regulations further declare: "If on any farm in 1940 any change of the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 is made between the landlord and the tenants or sharecroppers and such change would cause a greater proportion of the payments to be made to the landlord under the 1940 program than would have been made to him under the 1939 program, payments to the landlord under the 1940 program with respect to the farm shall not be greater than the amount that would have been paid to the landlord and operator if the arrangements which existed on the farm in 1939 had been continued, if the county committee certifies that the change is not justified and disapproves such change."

Thus, the committee said, a county committee can refuse to allow any increase in payments to a landlord who replaces a tenant with wage labor in order to obtain for himself the total AAA payments to the farm.

## SCOTT HOTELS

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Vacuum cleaned \_\_\_\_\_ rugs \_\_\_\_\_ times

Lighted living room \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Lighted dining room \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Lighted kitchen \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Lighted bathroom \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Lighted bedrooms \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Lighted garage \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Percolated \_\_\_\_\_ cups of coffee

Toasted \_\_\_\_\_ slices of bread

Baked \_\_\_\_\_ waffles

Cooked \_\_\_\_\_ meals

Operated food mixer \_\_\_\_\_ times

Kept accurate time \_\_\_\_\_ hours

Other uses \_\_\_\_\_

*Says*

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### 28,831 Trench Silos

College Sta.—Texas farmers and ranchmen stored 3,446,591 tons of feed in 28,831 trench silos in 1939.

This represents an increase of 1,629,963 tons and 11,783 trenches over 1938 totals, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

"The trench silo figures are getting so big that we need some sort of comparison to grasp them," Eudaly pointed out. "For instance, if all the silage put in trench silos in 1939 were put into one trench 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep, it would reach from Corpus Christi to Ardmore, Okla.

More significant was his statement that enough feed had been placed underground to feed Texas' 1,490,000 dairy cows for 125 days.

The increase in the number of trench silos and in the volume of silage stored is surprising in view of the wide-spread drought of the past year. The dairy specialist, however, said that many farmers and ranchmen had put otherwise worthless drought stunted crops into trenches. Such feed makes fair silage.

The outstanding development of the 1939 trench silo year was the large amount of threshed grain stored in trenches. Many county agricultural agents took occasion to remark that the trench silo afforded the only way to prevent weevil losses.

Coyotes, symbol of the West, are howling in the State of Maine. Several have been captured.

### Census Bureau Won't Make Religious Poll

The Census Bureau recently turned down a request by certain religious groups that it query the American people on their belief or disbelief in God, on the ground that a Government agency has no right to probe into the religious beliefs of its people. The Bureau also rejected a request that persons be asked to name their church preference if they are not a member of any religious body. It conducted a census of church affiliations in 1936, but made no attempt to find the church preference of the non-believers, or whether they believed in God.

The Bureau had no choice but to refuse, for the Bill of Rights explicitly guarantees complete religious freedom, with no influence or interference from the Government. This right to believe or disbelieve according to the dictates of one's own conscience was paid for in blood during the Colonial days. The separation of Church and State must be jealously preserved.

### Mrs. W. C. Kirby

Another pioneer citizen has passed to her reward. Mrs. Kirby, better known as Aunt Laura, was born April 22, 1854 and died January 25, 1940.

As Miss Laura Ford, she married W. C. Kirby July 23, 1868. She was mother of seven children. Only two have lived to comfort her last years. One son in California and her son Gus, with

whom she has spent her past falling years. She also has 15 grandchildren.

She gave of her time and strength in raising some orphan children, thereby writing her life into other hearts.

Her deeds of kindness to friends and neighbors is proof of Christian character with those beautiful virtues of meekness and love.

She was a member of the Church of Christ for nearly 60 years. Her husband died Oct. 22, 1919.

Those gentle caresses from tired hands. That patient look and silent prayer. Those soothing words that only mother can give. May these memories urge each of your hearts to seek mother's God.—A Friend.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND—

(Continued from Page One)

fact that last year, a syndicate of British banks, including the giant Midland bank, offered to buy bonds of the canal to the total sum of \$190,000,000 sufficient to cover the entire cost of construction.

### Democratic Convention

The Democratic national committee meets on February 5, which is before the Republican national committee meets. That doesn't mean the Democrats have abandoned their determination to hold their convention after the Republicans. However, the Democratic strategy is not only to nominate after the G. O. P. but, even more important, to force a Republican convention as

### Writers Conference

Denton.—Offering the second annual Writers' Conference as a stimulus to creative writing in the Southwest and particularly among students of Texas State College for Women, the college is sponsoring the appearance of twelve noted writers in a five-day program from Feb. 26 to March 1. The conference is open to anyone in the Southwest.

Seven prominent Texas writers, two Oklahoma authors, and three from a distance will appear on the conference program which will cover the fields of poetry, radio writing, journalism, non-fiction prose, criticism and review, and detective story writing.

Among the speakers will be H. H. Leake, production manager of WNAD at the University of Oklahoma, who will talk on radio writing. William Rose Benet will make three appearances, including a reading of his verse and talks on poetry writing and development. A newspaper panel will be conducted by Jonathan Daniels of the editorial staff of Fortune Magazine; Lynn Landrum, Dallas News columnist; H. B. Fox, editor of the Madisonville Meteor; F. L. McDonald, director of journalism at TSCW, and Bess Stephenson of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. Daniels will also lecture on his book, "A Southerner Reviews the South;" Lexie Dean Robert-

lats in the summer as possible. The Democratic theory is the shorter the campaign, the better.

son, Texas poet laureate, will read from her verse, and Dr. Rebecca Smith and Miss Mabel Major of Texas Christian University will discuss Southwestern literature. Harlen Mendenhall, well-known writer of true detective stories will talk on his phase of writing, and Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, will lecture on new books.

### Melba Theatre

Goldthwaite, Texas

#### FRI.-SAT. MATINEE

"UNDERPUP"

Gloria Jean-Virginia Weidler  
Nan Grey-Richard Cummings

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

"DESPERATE TRAILS"

Johnny Mack Brown  
Bob Baker

#### SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUN.-MON

"BABES IN ARMS"

Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland

#### TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"

Phil Regan-Jean Parker

#### THURSDAY

"DANCING COEDS"

Lana Turner and Artie Shaw's  
Orchestra

#### TRADES DAY SHOW

Monday, February 5

"HERO FOR A DAY"

Dick Foran-Anita Louise  
5c and 10c

## Trades Day SPECIALS

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

### BLANKETS

Special Prices on a few pairs of Good, All-Wool and Part-Wool Blankets. Also Special Price on Robe and Indian Blankets.

36-inch—  
**Outings yd. 10c**  
All 15c PRINTS, 12c

We are now showing New Spring Toppers for Ladies. Also new Spring Shoes.

**Special!**  
**Mens Leather Jackets**

\$6.95 Values  
**\$4.95**

**Mens Suede Cloth Jackets**  
\$2.98 Value  
**\$1.98**

## Yarborough's

All accounts at our Store or due on the first of month. Do not expect long time credit. We cannot grant it.

# SPECIAL PIGGLY WIGGLY SALE!

## Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges **TEXAS Seedless doz. 12c**  
Apples **Medium Size Winesaps 15c**

**Spuds U. S. No. 1 10 Pounds 15c**

**TURNIPS Rutabagas— 2 Pounds 7c**



**PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS**

**Salt Pork No. 1 Quality lb. 10c**

**Pork chops Lean Pound 15c**

**Ground Veal 2 lbs. 27c**

**Sausage 2 lbs. 27c**



**Crackers Fresh Stock Best Quality 2 lbs. 12c**



**RAISINS 4 POUNDS— 29c**

**Pork & Beans FULL 16 OZ. CAN— 5c**

**TAMALES REGULAR CAN— 10c**

**Chili Beans 2 REGULAR CANS— 15c**

**KRAUT NO. 2 CAN— 5c**

**Coffee WORLD OVER— 27c**  
GROUND WHEN YOU BUY IT



**Flour EVERLITE The Perfect Flour 48 Lbs. 1.49**



**\$1,000 In Prizes!** For The Best Statements In 100 Words or Less— Completing The Sentence:  
**I'm Glad I'm An American Because . . . . .**

GET FULL DETAILS AT YOUR **Piggy Wiggly**

OWED TO THE "FLU"  
When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,  
And your shinbones knock and your tongue is furred,  
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,  
And you're doggone sure that you're going to die,  
But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will—  
Just drag to bed and have your chill,  
And pray the Lord to see you through,  
For you've got the flu, boy,  
You've got the flu.  
When your toes curl up and your tummy goes flat,  
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,  
And life seems a long and dismal curse,  
And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled hearse;  
When your bones all ache and your head's a-buzz,  
And nothing is as it ever was—  
Here are my sad regrets to you—  
You've got the flu, boy,  
You've got the flu.  
What is it like, this blamed old flu?  
Ask me, brother, for I've been through.  
It is misery, crossed with despair;  
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;  
It thins your blood and dries your bones,  
And fills your craw with moans and groans.  
And sometime, maybe, you'll get well.  
Some call it "flu"—I call it hell!  
—Ex.

## BRIM GROCERY

- BUY HERE AND RECEIVE VALUABLE COUPONS
- FRESH CABBAGE, still cheap, 7 lbs. for 9c
  - CARROTS, large, nice bunches, 2 for 5c
  - LEMONS, large, juicy ones, doz. 16c
  - ORANGES, Texas Seedless, medium size, Penny each.
  - APPLES, Winesap, school lunch size, Penny each.
  - BANANAS, golden ripe fruit, dozen 10c
  - VANILLA WAFERS, full pound, cello bag 12c
- |                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| <b>SUPER SUDS</b>    | <b>P. &amp; G.</b> |
| Medium size 9c       | 7 giant bars 25c   |
| <b>Crystal White</b> | <b>Oxydol</b>      |
| 7 giant bars 25c     | Large Package 21c  |
- TOMATOES, No. 1 size, 3 for 14c
  - SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 3 boxes 10c
  - MORTON'S SUGAR CURE, 10 lb. size 69c
  - MAGIC WASHER, regular 25c package for 23c  
(and we will give you a 10c Melba Theatre ticket Free)
  - PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton (limit) 29c
  - SYRUP, Pure East Texas Ribbon Cane, gallon 53c
  - COFFEE, Mission brand, vacuum packed, lb. 21c
  - TOILET TISSUE, extra good quality (wash cloth free)  
3 rolls for 22c
  - COCOA, large, 2 lb. size 18c
  - COCOANUT, in bulk, long shredded, not mixed 18c
  - MATCHES, 6 boxes to carton for 19c
  - CATSUP, large 14 oz. bottle 11c

### MARKET SPECIALS

- OLEO, All Sweet, lb. 18c
- BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c
- CHILI, Senorita, brick 18c
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 14c
- PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, 2 lbs. 35c
- RADIO BACON, 2 1/2 lb. average, lb. 15c
- HOME-RENDERED LARD, white as snow, lb. 10c  
(Bring your bucket)
- DRESSED FRYERS! HOT BARBECUE!  
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN