

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

COMMISSIONERS COURT

The commissioners court has been in session this week, most of the time being devoted to work as a board of equalization. All real estate and some personal property values have been reduced 15 per cent.

The court will meet again May 30 to hear from those taxpayers whose renditions have been raised and those who object to their valuations being lowered and also make their protest at that time, if they so desire.

The regular routine business of the court was transacted, such as auditing accounts and official reports.

The automobile tax money was divided to the precincts in accordance with the collections: No. 1 received \$95.66; No. 2, \$20.32; No. 3, \$79.77; No. 4, \$22.59.

The court expected to complete its work yesterday afternoon.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The graduation exercises of the Goldthwaite High school will terminate with the delivery of diplomas next Friday night, but the next week will be filled with exercises of various forms. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the school auditorium Sunday morning by Bishop Sam R. Hay and a record crowd is expected for that service.

The term of school just closing has been one of the most successful in the town's history and everybody having to do with the school has had a part in this success. There has never been better co-operation on the part of the board, the faculty, the pupils and patrons and the citizens throughout the district are proud of the school.

MERRY WIVES BREAKFAST

Mrs. Foster Brim, president of the Merry Wives club, entertained her club with a smart breakfast at the Royal cafe on Tuesday of this week. A silver bowl filled with American Beauty verbenas centered the table. In keeping with the downpour of rain without, place cards were miniature umbrellas in various colors.

Immediately after the repast, the company went to the Anderson home for bridge.

The following received unique trophies: Mrs. Robt. Steen, Jr., high as club member; Miss Mary Helen Cockrum guest high and Mrs. D. A. Trent, Miss Neta Cockrum and Mrs. Horace Caldwell of Corpus Christi, the cuts.

This being the last meeting of the season we will meet again October 11. REPORTER.

T. E. L. CLASS

T. E. L. class meeting with Mrs. G. C. Ivins Tuesday, May 17. Subject—Heralds of Good News. Leader—Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Song—*I Love to Tell the Story*. Prayer—Mrs. W. B. Jackson.

Scripture lesson: Witnesses — Luke 24:36-50.

Talk—Our appointment as Heralds—Mrs. G. C. Ivins.

Talk—In Judea and Samaria—Mrs. Carl Bledsoe.

Song—*Jesus Calls Us*. Talk—Heralds in Jerusalem — Mrs. Chas. Rudd.

Talk—Unto the uttermost parts — Mrs. L. B. Ashley.

Poem—Mrs. E. O. Priddy.

Talk—Every Christian a herald — Mrs. Langlitz.

Prayer—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. REPORTER.

SINGING AT CENTER CITY

Sunday evening, May 15, 2:30. Program

Song led by president, Ellis Head. Duet — Eulabel Chappell and Geneva Sparkman.

Song leaders — Georgia Sparkman and Aidele Welch.

Violin solo—Mollie McCasland. Song leader—Travis Sparkman.

Duet — Mrs. Talmadge Chatman and Mrs. Travis Sparkman.

Song leader—J. W. Patterson. Reading—Clara Blackwell. Quartette arranged by Ellis Head. Leader—Fannie Luckie.

DISTRICT COURT

This is the last week of court for the May term. The next term will begin in September and there will be three weeks in that term.

Following cases have been disposed of since last report, on the charges named:

State vs. Arthur Williams, burglary; two to five years suspended sentence.

State vs. Tol Beckham, possessing liquor; eighteen months in penitentiary.

State vs. Noble Till, burglary; two to five years suspended sentence.

State vs. Fay McNurlin, burglary; two years in penitentiary.

Charles Privett vs. Azalee Privett, divorce; granted.

The case against Homer Beckham was continued until Oct. 3.

The case against G. M. Mason was continued until Oct. 6.

State vs. John O. Hughett, theft of turkeys; on trial when Eagle was put to press.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

A republican county convention was held in the court house in Goldthwaite at 2 o'clock p. m., May 10.

No county chairman appearing at the meeting, Wellie Saylor, precinct chairman, called the convention to order and an organization for the transaction of business was perfected by electing Dr. L. P. Huddleston chairman and C. O. Sevier was elected secretary.

The following named delegates and alternates were elected to represent the county in the state Republican convention to be held in Mineral Wells on May 24:

Delegates: A. J. Harrison, W. W. Saylor, J. W. McNeil; alternates, Coley O. Sevier, Wellie Saylor, Tom Rahl.

A motion was made and adopted that hereafter no proxies will be recognized by this organization.

Resolutions

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the world war has precipitated a great world depression and practically all nations of the earth are in the throes of the greatest economic distress this nation has ever experienced, and

Whereas, crime the ally of national disaster and distress, rears its head in many forms and phases, both in private life and in government as well as in gigantic organized form, the eyes of the nation instinctively turn to the president of these United States for succor from the multiplied adverse conditions and not only the eyes of our own nation, but practically the eyes of the civilized world, seem to look to the president of these United States to constructively penetrate the world gloom and point the way back to our former plane of civilized normalcy, therefore,

Be it resolved, that we heartily commend and admire the unprecedented effort of our president, Herbert Hoover, to restore to the people the happiness, contentment and equitable economic conditions which were theirs before the devastations of the world war. Be it further,

Resolved, that we condemn as utterly un-American, as well as unstatesmanlike, the efforts of certain of our congressmen to loot the National Treasury in the interest of selfish organizations, who, on account of their voting strength seek undue favors at the hands of our national congress, threatening our entire nation with unbearable and unjust tax burdens. Be it further,

Resolved, we continue to affirm our adherence to the "No-ble Experiment" of national prohibition. Intoxicants go hand in hand with crime and would be a monster ally to crime if legally re-admitted into our unsettled economic and industrial conditions. We condemn and utterly repudiate any suggestion that our nation legally re-admit intoxicants in any form whatever. REPORTER.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor appreciates the many kind things said about our meeting and about the different speakers. These statements were verified by the way people attended every service. In turn, each speaker commended the good spirit and fellowship that prevailed at every service, stating that it was an easy matter to speak to such an interesting congregation. We had been telling these as well as others about the good spirit that existed in our town, church and community and the interest manifested by our folk certainly proved that our statement was true.

If you will notice when we start a meeting at the Baptist church with a new speaker at every service, there also begins an old fashioned Baptist rain and about the only way we know to get this downpour reduced to just a sprinkle is to start a meeting at the Methodist church and as far as we are concerned just now, we are more than ready for it to start.

We spoke last Sunday morning at Albany on "Mother's Influence," and while we were speaking it was lightning and thundering, and naturally being "Mother's Day" people shed tears, but while wife and I were en route for lunch I made the remark that I tried not to say anything that would make people sad, to which she replied: "You didn't. We were all scared of that lightning and thunder." Blessed is the man that has a smart wife.

Last week every home in our town was made sad. Three young men and one child passed to the next land, which is their final home. We wish to express to the relatives of each our sympathy and assure them if we could we would be happy to know that we were able to express some words that would encourage and inspire your hearts in this one of your sad hours. But human strength fails in an hour like this and the only thing we can do is ask that you hear the voice of the One that said: "Let not your hearts be troubled," for I am with you to comfort and give you strength even until the journey's end.

We will have no services, that is preaching service, Sunday morning, but request everyone to hear the commencement sermon at the school auditorium. We will have our regular services Sunday night, with the pastor preaching. We are going to get back to our regular routine of church services and urge that everyone be in their regular place every service. You have been having for several services the dessert and you have enjoyed them very much, but we can not thrive long on desserts, so we are going back to the old fashioned corn bread and potlikker.

We were indeed fortunate last week in some ways. The superintendent of our Sunday school called us by and presented us with a new hat. Several have wanted to know what had come over this gentleman, and for several days were at a loss to know and wondered at it. But finally we met the Methodist pastor and he informed us that he did him the same way several days before. Naturally we solved it. During the illness of the Methodist pastor we prescribed for him and he passed our prescription on to the superintendent. Now remember that this prescription can not be given out during a session of court.

To add to our comfort and pleasure the proprietor of the Fairman Hardware company called us by and gave us a box of Portina cigars. We are expressing to these gentlemen our gratitude for their tokens of appreciation, and not to them only, but to our many friends who have made life worthwhile since we have been in this town. If there is anything that we crave above anything else it is friendship and confidence that is always displayed in friendship, and we hope that confidence placed in us will never be betrayed, and

STAR SCHOOL NEWS

Highlights Around the High School

This week closes the 1931-'32 school year of the Star public schools. This writer is glad to inform the community that Star has not witnessed a more successful, beneficial and pleasant school term. The faculty has strived diligently to instill into the heart and soul of each pupil the fundamentals of citizenship, which is, after all, the ultimate aim of every school system. The pupils have shown much interest in their work and reports indicate that the majority of pupils of both the high school and grade pupils are doing excellent work, as the teachers report that about 95 per cent of the enrollment passed.

Last Friday evening Mrs. J. J. Neighbors honored the Girls Glee Club with an entertainment from eight until ten p. m. Everyone present reported a delightful and enjoyable time. Various games were played and prizes offered. Finally to climax the evening the guests were led into a room, in which a table was filled with refreshments. The members of the club wished to express their appreciation to Mrs. Neighbors for her interest shown for the Glee Club.

The seniors of 1932 designated Wednesday, May 11, as senior day, and to celebrate the occasion the class is planning a picnic. Too, to make it more realistic and enjoyable they are going on horse back.

Happenings in the Grades

The second grade was honored by having a 90 per cent promotion. The ones making the highest grades were Ione Waddill, with an average of A, Volfa Collier, A; James Childre B plus.

The first grade is having a greater love for their studies, succeeded in earning a better percentage of promotion. Leroy Harper being the smart one of his class with an average of A; Nelma Stephan A minus and R. Q. Waddill B plus.

Those having obtained promotion in the primary grades have done more than just develop a high degree of mastery of required amount of the three R's. They have found health study this year to be a fascinating activity for it has been woven around the theme of building "My House of Health." Both grades having developed valuable health habits. These children have also studied and learned their share of English, practical drawing and other subjects that they should learn. REPORTER.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM

Thirty-one boys have been practicing under the direction of B. Fry for the American Legion junior baseball club. A team of 12 players will be selected to represent the Harry F. Edmondson Post of the Legion, and from the class exhibited by the boys in preliminary practice, a real team is in prospect.

The Goldthwaite club will be matched with clubs sponsored by other Legion posts.

NO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

As far as the Eagle has been informed there were no Democratic precinct conventions held in Mills county last Saturday, neither was there a county convention held Tuesday. This looks like everybody is satisfied to let things go as they may. At any rate, this county will have no voice in the nomination of a Democratic presidential candidate.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Revs. J. S. Bowles, H. H. Dare, J. D. Ramsey and H. E. Moreland attended the Methodist district conference at Art, Mason county, this week.

will do our utmost to see that it is not.

Everybody go to Sunday school and church Sunday. PASTOR.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By O. G. H.

The Mills County Seed Loan committee consisting of W. C. Dew, T. F. Toland and R. F. McDermott, with W. P. Weaver assisting with the clerical work, finished its work April 30.

This committee examined and recommended 26 applications. Two of these failed because waivers of prior liens could not be secured. The Brown county committee approved loans for 12 Mills county farmers.

The total amount secured by the 36 Mills county farmers is \$2,479. The postoffice address of the applicants are as follows:

Mullin 14, Indian Creek 7, Goldthwaite 7, Ebony 4, Regency 4.

Chickens are the chief source of the dreaded "Blockhead" disease, so fatal to turkeys. Do not allow turkeys to range with chickens. Feed turkeys a well balanced ration throughout the growing season in addition to grain, milk and insects. This is good insurance against crooked breast, produces more weight and causes more even fattening and higher quality. Five pounds of well balanced feed will produce a pound of turkey. This is the season when mites, lice, blue bugs and chiggers must be controlled.

Garden sub-irrigation has been successfully practiced for many years in northwest Texas. Water for sub-irrigating in that section is supplied from wells with windmills and storage tank. Little has been done in sub-irrigation work in other parts of the state. The advantages of sub-irrigation over surface irrigation are: Little labor is involved in watering the garden, less water is necessary and the tendency for soil crusting is decreased. In those sections of the state where good spring gardens are ordinarily produced, but where it becomes too dry for summer or fall vegetables, sub-irrigation should be of great value. In these sections it is suggested that one-third of the garden be sub-irrigated with concrete tile to supply moisture for summer and fall vegetables.

Directions for making the form for concrete tile for sub-irrigation may be secured from the county agent.

LAKE MERRITT

Mother's Day was enjoyed Sunday by quite a few at the school house. There was a program rendered in honor of our mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herst Porter, Miss Alta Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby spent the week end with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan a few days.

Miss Marie Stuck spent Sunday night with Mrs. R. D. Price. Miss Ruth Tully and brother from Indian Gap also have been visiting Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris visited in the Mason home Saturday and Sunday night.

The Waddell family, Mr. and Mrs. Herst Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby and Miss Alta Kirby enjoyed the nineteenth birthday dinner of Mrs. Queen Sunday at Bozar.

Mrs. J. T. Waddell and Mrs. Mayfield spent awhile in the Mason home Monday morning.

Several from here attended the program at Trigger Mountain and singing at Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck entertained several of the young people with ice cream Tuesday night.

Miss Lois Booker is visiting with her uncle, Tom Booher, and family. MICKY.

FINE RAINS

Good rains fell here Sunday night and again Monday night and the lands are thoroughly soaked. These last two rains were not really needed, but they at least did not hurt, further than delay farming operations a few days. A few days of sunshine and growing weather and everything will be lovely. ABE

SENIORS ATTEND

H. P. C. FROM

It was the pleasure of a group of seniors from the Goldthwaite high school to attend the prom at the Howard Payne gym last Friday night, May 6. This happy group, expecting a splendid time, was not disappointed in the least.

Those attending the entertainment were welcomed at the door of a charmingly decorated gym. The prom of introduction led by Mr. Sylvan Cloniger, president of the senior class of that college, was followed by an interesting program, consisting of a welcome address, response and vocal music.

A prom of chop sticks added greater pleasure to the affair, after which vocal and piano music were enjoyed. Prof. O. E. Winebrenner, the Howard Payne junior class sponsor, gave the evening address.

A prom of tea, having drinks and favors, was followed by another well prepared program.

The last was a prom of show-ers, having as favors whistles and confetti. We then "prom-enaded up to the balcony to a delightful refreshment plate, consisting of ice cream and cake, with punch to drink.

The seniors from G. H. S. to attend the prom, having as their pleasant chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, were as follows: Har- tal Langford, Letha Burks, Audrey Chilton, Fairman Marshall, Burton Leverett and Malcolm Jernigan. REPORTER.

MOUNT OLIVE

The county agent has stimulated quite a bit of interest out here in the 4-H club. We have the largest membership in the county, as we have 22 enrolled.

We are exhibiting the loving cup this week and will keep it for quite awhile, provided our members have good health.

Miss Mildred Wilcox is our poultry queen. She takes care of a hundred and twenty white Leghorns and receives over 90 eggs a day. Out of an incubator of a hundred and fifty eggs, Mildred has a hundred and forty-five healthy chicks.

Elmer Koen will be our representative on cattle judging at the stock show.

We have had quite a bit of rain out here this week, but not enough moisture has fallen to prevent me from reporting the community gossip.

Jesse Roberts attended Indian Gap commencement exercises Friday night.

The community was quite surprised to hear of the death of Cousin Jake Roberts of Star. He had many relatives out here.

Tommy Graves took the 4-H club boys on a party and picnic Friday and Saturday.

Red Barrington gave a party for the young folks Saturday night.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts and R. P. Lawson and family visited in the Coney Lawson home Thursday afternoon.

We have quite a bit of rain on the mountain this last week.

Our singing was almost rained out. We want every singer in the county to be present next Sunday night at Mount Olive school house at eight p. m. Be sure and bring your "Tune-fol Praise" song book. The Mills county singing convention is the first Sunday in June and we will be prepared to seat quite a number of singers. We will try and have community song books by this time.

Our school ends Friday night, the thirteenth. We will present the play, "Sh! Not So Loud," in addition to this play Prof. Doss Richardson of Indian Gap will have his orchestra for our musical numbers. Every friend, patron and visitor is cordially invited and urged to be present. Mr. Graves has been an excellent teacher and everybody hates to give him up. Our third room will be a tribute to Mr. Graves' three successful terms.

We are waiting for someone to readjust the weather, so we will know when the ground will be dry enough to plant. ABE

LINDBERGH BABY DEAD

The body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of the famous flyer, was found Thursday afternoon in a brush heap near a lonely road four and one-half miles from the Lindbergh home. He was killed 73 days ago. The baby had been brutally murdered and hastily buried at least two months ago.

SOUTH BENNETT

Did you know that: Miss Lorae Hill had gone to Fort Worth to take a beauty course. We wish her much success with her work.

Henry Webb, Jr., and Robert Terry ate Sunday dinner with Dixie Webb and family.

Miss Lillian Snow spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Opal Long.

Mr. Letbetter and family from Priddy spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Vernor Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Casbeer and family from Pleasant Grove spent Sunday with their son, Marvin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and children and T. J. Harrison were the South Bennett visitors at Center City Sunday. A good dinner and a good program was reported.

Misses Oleta Letbetter and Evelyn Covington and Mrs. Doc Laughlin ate dinner with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer Sunday.

Jim Elder and wife went visiting Sunday. I failed to learn where they went.

Bob Kerby went hunting Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson and Robert Earl, Ray Blackburn and family and Mrs. J. T. Morris and daughter made a short visit in the Casbeer home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Charline Warren entertained a few of her friends with a dance Friday night. A nice time was reported.

Next Sunday is Rev. Benningfield's day to preach and next Sunday night is our singing. Let everyone be there that can.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby and Mrs. Marvin Casbeer and children, Will Horton and Virgil Casbeer spent Monday with J. M. Casbeer and family at Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby visited Mrs. J. T. Morris Saturday afternoon. ROSEBUD

RIDGE

A Mother's Day program was given by Mrs. Arie Egger and Miss Flowers Lindsey's Sunday school classes.

Bro. I. A. Dyches filled his regular appointment Sunday.

School closed Tuesday and those making the highest average for the year and receiving honor certificates are Lee Ola Kelso, fourth grade; Elvis Hollis, third grade; Billie Jack Kelso, high first, and C. R. Massey, low first.

Roy Hollis of Robert Lee was called to this place to see his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollis, who were sick.

Mr. Durham of Elkins was here buying lambs this week.

Those who ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Sunday were Mrs. K. M. Edmondson, Mrs. Miller and Bro. Dyches.

Dan Goodwin and Mr. Cobb of Blanket called on I. A. Hollis Wednesday.

Skeet Pearson and Eura Letbetter sheared sheep for E. K. Wood Thursday and Friday.

Charlie Knight went to Brownwood Thursday.

Little Teddy Meeks, who has been sick in a Brownwood hospital, is some better.

Mrs. K. M. Edmondson and Mrs. Miller went to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. Powell and little daughter, Frances, Mrs. Boatright and son, Charles Milton, visited their parents in McCulloch county Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman visited her brother, Morris Moore, of San Saba county Friday. REPORTER.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Give the Eagle readers the benefit of any local items you know.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., were visitors to Dallas the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sullivan and Mrs. W. H. Trent were week end visitors to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm spent Mother's Day with her parents at Weatherford.

Glynn Sanders, one of the graduates of Mullin High school, was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Monday.

Don't put your winter clothes away dirty. It will damage the fabrics. Have Burch put them in proper shape.

Quite a number of candidates and other citizens of this place attended the picnic at Ebony last Saturday.

Mark Geeslin and wife came in from Cleburne last week end for a visit to Dutch McKenzie and family and other relatives.

Albert Driskill, deputy sheriff of Brown county, was here from Zephyr the first of the week attending district court.

Tom Meador came over from Mexia Saturday and accompanied his wife home Sunday, she having been here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Houston Chronicle subscribers whose subscriptions have expired or will soon expire can get a mighty low rate on renewal at the Eagle office.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family, Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. R. M. Thompson were visitors to Comanche last Friday.

Oscar Burns, who assisted at the depot here for several weeks, left Monday to Caldwell, where he will be employed in a similar capacity.

Howard Trent of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in the city in time to spend Mother's Day with his mother and other relatives. His friends are always glad to meet with him.

Principal Mark H. Fallon of the Kempner school went to his home in Goldthwaite Monday, his school having closed last Friday. He has been re-elected at Kempner and will be there next year.—Lampasas Record.

J. A. Scrivner, formerly of this county but of late years living in Scurry county, was a pleasant visitor at the Eagle office Monday. He was here looking after some business matters and meeting with his friends. He reports good rains in his section lately.

Dr. A. D. Nelson of Richland Springs was elected vice-president of the state medical society at the meeting in Waco, which closed Saturday. Dr. Nelson was reared in this county and practiced his profession here for several years. He has a number of relatives and a host of friends hereabouts who are proud of the honor conferred upon him.

A lady writing to have the Eagle sent to her says, "Don't put this in the paper, I don't want the whole world to know about it." While we will comply with her request, she really credits the paper with a larger circulation than the management claims for it. However, we feel that the portion of the citizenship of the world failing to get the paper misses a great deal, but we can't help it.

A wonderful amount of reading matter can be secured at a mighty little cost in the Eagle's Magazine offer. It seems unreasonable that the rate can be made, but the magazine publishers offer it and the Eagle passes it on to its readers.

5%

FARM and RANCH LOANS

EASY TERMS—5 to 36 YEARS
Dependable Service Through

—the—
FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK

of Houston, Texas
—See—
W. C. DEW

ROCK SPRINGS

We had a Mother's Day program Sunday morning at eleven. The program was by the school children. Mrs. Miller knows how to put on a good program. The children's readings and songs were fine.

This school closes today. From all reports the school has been a success. We wish Mrs. Milley good luck next year wherever she might be in her work.

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Claud Smith. There were fourteen present. Mrs. Harvey Dunkle was absent, so Mrs. Frank Davis took her place as leader. We meet next time at the schoolhouse with Miss Nellie D. Cooke as leader.

The singing Sunday afternoon was wonderful. We had a large crowd. More than we have ever had out here. We enjoyed the quartettes from Big Valley and Center Point.

Our preacher didn't feel like preaching Sunday night, so he dismissed the few that were there and he spent the night with J. F. Davis. Those who were left there sang several songs and then got home before it rained.

Several from here attended Dane Saylor's funeral at town Friday afternoon. It made us sad to think of the four Mills county men who passed away last week. We extend our sympathy to the Mullan, Saylor, Tillman and Allen families. May God's richest blessings rest upon all.

J. F. Davis and wife and grandson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Brown county with their relatives.

James Nickols suffered Sunday night with the toothache, so Monday morning he made a trip to town to see a dentist.

Gladys Perry and Merlene Stark from Center Point visited Doris Davis last week end and all three girls visited in J. C. Stark's home.

Miss Florence Stark spent the week end at home. Her school is out today.

Joe Roberts and family from town visited in the Nickols home Sunday afternoon.

Fay Ellis spent Saturday night with the Traylor girls.

Mrs. Iva Ballard visited in C. Ballard's home Monday.

Philip Nickols ran under a limb and hurt his eye Monday evening.

Mrs. Claud Laird visited in the Nickols home Monday afternoon.

Adney Saylor and wife from Clevis, N. M., and Mrs. Duke Clements from town visited Mrs. Homer Doggett in the Nickols home Saturday afternoon.

Ashley Weathers and daughter, who live across the bayou, visited with Mr. Cooke Monday morning.

M. C. Morris and wife dined with Homer Doggett and wife Sunday. They also attended the singing in the afternoon.

Ray Stark and wife spent the week end at Norton. Miss Eugene Underwood, Mrs. Stark's sister, came home with them for a visit.

Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children from Colorado are visiting in the McClary home.

J. M. Traylor and family and Woody Traylor and family attended Mr. Frank Tillman's funeral in Mullin Friday afternoon.

Harvey Dunkle is feeling better again at this writing.

Ethel McClary and Nellie D. Cooke dined in the Ethridge home on the bayou last week. Miss Cooke was seeing about the school for another term. They visited in other homes, too, but I failed to get their names.

Tuesday morning was another bad morning for J. C. Stark's and Ray Davis' trip to town with the milk.

Lonie Ponder and James Nickols sat until bed time Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webb.

If we can continue to get these good rains we will have a good crop of weeds and grass. While it is wet we will get feneing done and other things that needs to be done.

BUSY BEE.

CALL BURCH

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

THE CAUSES OF FIRE

"Safeguarding America Against Fire," a publication of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, publishes a list of the known originating causes responsible for the largest fire loss in each state. They should be of interest to every citizen.

Matches and smoking seem to be the greatest offenders, accounting for the largest loss in 18 states. Defective chimneys and flues were high in 14 states and stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, in seven states. Misuse of electricity and spontaneous combustion led the rest in two states each. Sparks from machinery, incendiary, explosion and sparks on roofs were the major causes of loss in one state each.

The interesting thing is that every single one of these causes must come under the head of "strictly preventable." The most dangerous of them all, matches and smoking, represents pure carelessness on the part of the individual. Defective chimneys and heating systems are possible only through inexcusable negligence. Misuse of electricity is the product of abysmal—and also inexcusable—ignorance or of sheer carelessness.

More than 80 per cent of fires could be prevented with the exercise of a little care, a little judgment—a little intelligence. Various public and private organizations have labored mightily to instruct us in fire prevention and to point into us the duty we owe to ourselves and our communities. The vest is up to us. A thinking people cannot continue to countenance a waste that takes 10,000 lives and a half billion dollars in property values each year.

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBLESS AID PLANNED

The Philadelphia Record says a movement is under way in the ranks of organized labor to call a 48-hour general strike throughout the country to emphasize unemployment relief and a 35-hour work week.

The movement originated, the newspaper says, among the 15,000 members of the Philadelphia branch of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, and conferences have been held with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Sponsors of the strike are reported to enlist the State Federation of Labor in the movement at its annual convention opening in Reading this week. The specific proposal, the Record says, will be a resolution urging Green to call an unofficial convention of the national labor federation to authorize the strike.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. H. Traylor, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. H. Traylor, deceased, late of Mills county, Texas, by the county judge of Mills county, on the 25th day of April, 1932, during a regular term of the county court of said county, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same to him within the time prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932. J. W. TRAYLOR, Admr. of the estate of decedant.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT HEADQUARTERS

A "Garner for President" headquarters will be established this week in Chicago by the Texas Garner for President committee. The selection of the headquarters for the Texas and California delegations will be made by Silliman Evans of Fort Worth, at the direction of Representative Sam Rayburn, national representative of the Texas Garner for president committee. After a conference with Rayburn, Evans said a Garner for President club would be formed within a short time in New York City "by the thousands of Texans dwelling there."

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 17 of Goldthwaite had planned an overnight hike, but the office has not received any report as to how they fared with the elements. Mr. Mayfield is scoutmaster of this troop.

A court of honor will be held in Ciseo next Friday night at which time a number of scouts will appear for awards. A report on this court of honor and the one held in Dublin Tuesday night will be given to the field in the next issue.

We are glad to report at this time that Lon Webster of Richland Springs has accepted to be the hike-master and guide at Camp Billy Gibbons this summer. We are sure that all boys who attended camp Gibbons last year will be glad to know that Mr. Webster has consented to help us with the hiking program. DIRECTOR.

BIG VALLEY SINGING PROGRAM

For Sunday, May 15, 2:30 p. m. Opening song—W. T. Kerby. Song leader—E. D. Roberson. Quartette arranged by Mrs. Oglesby—Glee Club members. Reading—Ruth Featherston. Quartet—Center Point. Song by children. Duet, arranged by Flora Weaver. Quartette—Rock Springs. Songs led by Chess Frazier. Quartette—Center City. Leader—Floyd Sykes.

NORTHERN METHODISTS FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

Despite warnings that it was sacrificing "forever" the long-sought reunion with the Methodist church, South, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church enthusiastically declared for strict racial equality at Atlantic City Saturday.

The resolution, adopted with a demonstration that overrode a sprinkling of opposition, directed the quadrennial conference was never to meet in a city where the color line was drawn against delegates in hotels, restaurants and public places.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., a noted Methodist liberal, brought the resolution to the floor of the conference with a strong appeal that Methodism take its place with the Federal Council of Churches and the congregation Christian church in opposing racial discrimination in conference cities.

"I believe there are cities which would be glad to entertain us under these conditions," he said. "If there are not, it would be much better for us not to meet at all, and if we do not meet for this reason, we will be doing the cause of racial equality more good than we could by meeting."

When the color line resolution was being debated, the point was raised that it cast reflection on Atlantic City, where delegates of colored races have not been accepted in the beach-front hotels.

A chorus of "noes" immediately went up.

The immediate reaction of many at the conference to the equality measure was that it had destroyed all possibility of healing the breach existing between Northern and Southern Methodism since they divided on the slavery question 88 years ago.

TWO HOUSTONIANS LOSE \$3500 TO FORTUNE TELLERS

Two women fortune tellers, who got a total of \$3500 from two Houstonians are being sought by the police.

A victim told officers she turned over \$1500 to a mystic, who said that she would put \$1500 with it and let her hold the money until the mystic told her where a large fortune was buried. She kept a little sack supposedly containing the \$3000 until she got suspicious, then opened it to find that it contained two \$1 bills.

Police said the other victim's experience with a mystic was somewhat similar, except that he lost \$2000. Detectives searched the houses where the fortune tellers had lived, but found them gone.

Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100% Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salts is the SAFE way to reduce—let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme dieting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results from Kruschen are almost incredible. In 3 months I reduced from 205 to 179 pounds and feel stronger than ever—no more wheezing or gasping for breath—friends say I look 100% better."

Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat—try the safe way to reduce—one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get it at Hudson Bros. or any drugstore in the world.

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION

With a mild climate and suitable soils throughout most of Texas, vegetables are a source of income in nearly every county in the eastern half of the state and many counties in the western half have farmers growing truck as a specialty crop. In addition to the large quantities sold locally or shipped, much production is consumed annually in farm homes, either for immediate table use or through canning and preserving. Watermelons, grown commercially in 144 counties, and tomatoes, grown in 132 counties, vie in popularity as a specialty crop among Texas farmers, but production of other truck crops is scattered widely throughout the state. Green peas were grown in 54 counties, cantaloupes in 53, snap beans in 51, onions in 49 and cabbage in 45 counties.—The Earth.

BRICK CHILI
— EATS — DRINKS —
— Special Rates to Boarders —
ROYAL CAFE

IT'S YOUR HOME
PROTECT IT
WITH DU PONT PAINT
You've put a lot of money into that home of yours. Du Pont Paints will keep it looking worth the price. We recommend Du Pont Prepared Paints because they cost no more than paints that do not last as long. They look better, and they cover more surface per gallon.
DUPONT PAINTS VARNISHES DUCO
Barnes & McCullough
Goldthwaite
DUPONT
FOR HOUSEHOLD USE - FURNITURE - WOODWORK - FLOORS - AUTOMOBILES

What's New In Salads?



HAVEN'T you served the same old salads in the same old way until you were secretly glad that people's appetites are like children's tastes? They like repetition in both foods and stories. But scientists tell us to diversify our eating and to be careful to train children to like a wide number of foods. And then there's your neighbor who, every now and then, serves some novelty in foods. Haven't you wanted to go her one better, and nudged your brain for a still more brilliant recipe to serve? Hawaiian pineapple is always a resource, not only because it is one of the best fruits canned, but because here is so much of it this season that the price is lower than usual.

Summer is the time for salads, so let's look over that field, and see what new combinations have been recently devised. Did you ever hear of combining prunes, salted peanuts, cranberry sauce, maraschino cherries in mayonnaise and Hawaiian pineapple in a salad? There's a recent recipe for this combination, and its name is "Bog Salad," inspired, presumably, by the bogs in which the cranberries grow. How about apricot halves, green gage plums, cottage cheese, ripe olives, green peppers, pimiento, raisins and sliced pineapple? There's a recipe for this, too, and it rejoices in the gay name of "Nosegay Salad."

Here Are the Recipes

But it's no use going on with a list of ingredients without giving you the recipes for these new combinations, so here are those for the two we have mentioned and for several more besides:

Bog Salad: Cut the slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple in halves, and place, round side touching, in eight beds of lettuce. Stone sixteen cooked prunes, and fill with stiff cranberry sauce, leaving open at top to show the red. Place two on each salad, in the cavities formed by the hole in the pineapple slice. At the opposite sides pile stiff mayonnaise filled with chopped maraschino cherries. Sprinkle one-half cup salted peanuts over the tops of the eight salads.

Nosegay Salad: Chill the slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple, and place in eight lettuce nests. Drain and chill thirty-two canned green gage plums. Chill thirty-two canned apricot halves. Place four of each alternately around the pineapple. Pile cottage cheese in center, and make a sunburst effect of alternate strips of green pepper and pimiento, topping with a ripe olive. Dress with French dressing made with the syrup from the plums and pineapple, instead of vinegar, adding a few chopped raisins.

Fruits with Cheese

Pineapple and Grapefruit Salad with Cheese Dressing: Drain two 8-ounce cans of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits (or use one and one-half cups of diced sliced canned pineapple), and toss lightly with one cup grapes, and one-half cup halved seeded grapes. Pile in lettuce leaves and pour over the following:

Cheese Dressing: Shake together six tablespoons salad oil, one table-

California Salad: Place the slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple in crisp lettuce leaves. Cream together one package of cream cheese and one triangle Roquefort cheese, and add one-fourth cup raisins and one-fourth cup chopped dates. Pile lightly in center of pineapple and serve with mayonnaise slightly thinned with pineapple syrup. This serves eight.

Salads with Cider and Lime

Cider and Pineapple Jelly Salad: Dissolve one package lemon gelatin in one cup boiling cider and add two tablespoons sugar. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and two-thirds cup diced apple, and when the mixture stands to set, fold in one-third cup mayonnaise. Mold in a loaf. Chill. Serve in slices on lettuce, and garnish with mayonnaise. This serves ten.

Jellied Pineapple Lime Salad: Dissolve one package lime gelatin in three-fourths cup boiling water, and add the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. When partly set, add one-half cup shredded blanched almonds, and mold in a flat tin. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise garnished with a red and green cherry. Lay a cheese ball rolled in chopped mint or parsley at the side of each. This recipe serves eight to ten.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

Almost down to the present century simplicity was the distinguishing characteristic of American government. A hundred years ago when De Tocqueville visited the United States and gathered material for his famous book about us, he found Americans the freest, the least governed and the most law-abiding people in the world. He was amazed at their self-reliance and independence, and the many things they did without official assistance or direction. What Frenchmen looked to government to do, Americans did for themselves without looking to anybody. A few years ago another Frenchman, M. Siegfried, paid us a visit and wrote another book about us. He found us the most governed and the most lawless people on earth. What Frenchmen do for themselves, he observed, we call upon the government to do. De Tocqueville's comparison was reversed. The intense individualism so renowned of Americans of former times was no longer to be seen, we had become mass-minded and believers in mass action.

From a government of extreme simplicity, conceived in liberty and true to its conception in leaving the citizen alone, we have developed the most complex governmental establishment ever known, with an ever increasing multitude of officials caring for a people whose grandfathers claimed only the right of caring for themselves. The depression we are now in has caused our faith in the wonder-workings of government to stand out in bold relief, and in strange and striking contrast to the simple beliefs that once ruled the land. No people ever demanded more of government than Americans demand today. Our forefathers feared it, and demanded only that it keep out of their way; we trust it for everything, even to the performance of miracles. Measures great and small are favored or opposed in congress because they will or will not cure hard times, and one might infer from reading the discussion in that body that what is done for us in Washington is more important than what we do for ourselves. —J. R. Hardin in the Texas Weekly.

MENTAL LAZINESS

Public slothfulness and indifference are the best friends of high taxes. The increased cost of government must be blamed on the voters who have made it possible for the politicians to mold government to their own desires.

In 1917, the per capita cost of the general departments of the 48 state governments was \$4.19. In 1917, it was \$11.40. In 1860, there was one employe to every thousand persons in the country. In 1923, there were 50. In 1931, there were 100.

In 1890, the per capita cost of all forms of government was \$13.56. In 1913, it was \$30.24. In 1923, it was \$92.01. In 1928, it was \$105.20, and it has increased appreciably since then.

In 1900, the federal government received \$7.45 per capita and spent \$6.84. In 1925, it received \$32.76 and spent \$30.59. In 1931, a year of severe depression, it received only \$27.92—but it spent \$34.37, leaving us with the yawning deficit now perplexing the country.

Now tax collections approximate \$10,000,000,000 a year, and local governments get twice as much as they did in 1919. In 1922, the net bonded indebtedness of the states was \$837,000,000, and that of cities, towns and villages was \$6,316,000,000. In the middle of 1931, the combined indebtedness of the states and local units of government was \$13,500,000,000. The total indebtedness of the nation was \$30,300,000,000.

These are facts and they should be sufficient to make the public think. We cannot blame the politicians for high taxes if we, as voters, do not take the actions that will slash government expenses and bring taxes down or, at least, stop them from further advances. We are paying a high price for our mental laziness.

If you haven't secured your spring suit yet, better get Burch to make the order at once.

MOSCOW MARCHES

Russia was red Sunday. From one end of the Soviet Republic to the other, the crimson banners of the revolution decked the buildings and homes of that post war Russia which has shocked and amazed and disturbed its European and world neighbors. In Moscow itself millions marched past the tomb of Lenin, paying their tribute of adulation to the memory of the red Napoleon, who snatched a communistic government out of the fires of revolution.

Yet the flames of Soviet propaganda could not quite quench the spiritual things which have existed in Russia for centuries. On the very eve of the monster May Day celebration, which the proletariat of the Slav hailed with joy, the orthodox Easter saw the churches whose doors remain open in Moscow filled with worshippers. The Communist with his atheistic propaganda has not been able to completely darken the light of a faith which has lightened the burdens of a multitude in generations past.

It is true that the vast majority of those who darkened the doors of Moscow's churches last Saturday probably were elderly persons who had escaped the constant propaganda which the Soviet has loosed upon the youngsters of Russia since 1917. Nevertheless, a nation can not change all of its ideals and spiritual aspirations overnight. The scenes in the churches on the night preceding May Day must have been duplicated in thousands of small villages across the huge territory, which is today colored red on the maps of the world. The Russia of the peasant is still holy Russia, and so long as the tillers of the soil retain their loyalty to the old faith and ideals, Moscow's millions will march in vain.—Houston Chronicle.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School—Each Lord's Day—10:00 A. M.
 Preaching Service—Each Lord's Day—11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
 Communion Service—11:45 A. M.
 Young People's Bible Class—Each Tuesday—3 P. M.
 Ladies Bible Class—Each Tuesday—3 P. M.

Prayer Meeting
 Each Wednesday evening—7:45 P. M.
 Business meeting—First Lord's Day each month—Time 3:00 P. M.
CLEM W. HOOVER, Minister

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DR. JOE B. TOWNSEN
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Chronic Cases—Office Practice Only
 Office in Hudson Bros. Drug Store

SUNNY SQUIBBLETS

The people who do not usually see the traffic lights, can generally see them if there is a policeman in sight.

The most important real estate deal for 1932, is to decide who shall lease the White House for the next four years.

So far no one ever made any money sitting around in loafing places and finding fault with his home town.

The folks who jingle the money in their pockets can make considerable noise with a few Lincoln cents.

Many people are listening to talks on gardens. They are willing to do most anything about gardens except to work in them.

Some people predict that the institution of the family will disappear, but here in Goldthwaite the family always manages to show up around meal-times.

The good old hymn says, "Give unto the Lord glory and strength," and plenty of people are willing to do so, provided they don't have to give him any money.

Many of the people in Texas who find fault with high taxes are the same ones who could never find time to vote at primaries and elections.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight," sang the old timers. Now the children sing, as they study their next day's school lesson: "Where are my wandering parents tonight?"

If the American people had not done so much signing on the dotted line in the past, they would be able to do more signing of checks today.

The folks who love their home towns very dearly until they have some money to spend, do not furnish a perfect example of local patriotism.

SCRIBBLER.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in his Goldthwaite office, Saturday, May 14. See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses.

LABOR — ROAD BUILDING

A recently completed study of the New Jersey Contractors' association shows that 76 cents road work goes for labor. Thirty-four cents is paid to labor out of every dollar spent for directly on the project and 42 cents indirectly through the transportation and manufacture of supplies and equipment.

The experience of other states has been similar, which explains the efforts being made to expedite road building during the time of severe unemployment. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that nine of the road dollar goes to labor when comparatively inexpensive highways — of the "road-mix" type — are constructed, than in the case of the main highways. Furthermore, the road dollar goes much further from the standpoint of the community, inasmuch as the cost of the former type is but 10 or 20 per cent of that of the latter.

The most fertile field for the road builder lies in rural localities. For a very small cost per mile, first-class, all-weather roads can be built connecting farms and towns with existing main highways — and those secondary roads carry, figuratively speaking, a constant stream of dollars to the towns and farms reached. They bring tourists off the beaten path, stimulate small town business, make it possible for the farmer to take his goods to market or shipping points at the most advantageous time. The nation's secondary roads are the nation's "food" roads — and that word is a good measure of their importance.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
 CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
 HUDSON BROS. DRUG STORE

MERRY JINGLES

A cheerful idiot is better off than a gloomy philosopher.

Scores of the enormously rich are dying of capital punishment.

The unkindest cuts we get often fall from the lips that ought to frame our apologies.

A man's head isn't above water simply because he floats a debt.

A twisted truth and a straight lie are on the same plane.

A man may own a palace—he may own a hovel—and then have no home.

If trouble were a bull you could bet on some one being the red rag.

Many a man ought to be towed into a dry dock and have the barnacles scraped off.

Character is a dream cut in stone taken from human quarries.

A great many will court the friendship of an angel just to get to know his wings.

There are but few who are not experts at weeping when found out.

If you monkey with the trigger, don't complain if the trap falls.

Failures are often our greatest helps. They reveal the weak spots.

It is the hardest thing in the world for a barefooted man to get a clear idea of the golden slippers.

Many a fellow has found out that when a girl's love settles upon him it is already a shop-worn article.

Just as well accept the truth and have done with it — the strongest will always have the most, whatever that most may be.

Because a man is in a happy mood is no sign of sainthood. A fellow can be happy when he has done no wrong, and again, a fellow can be happy because he wasn't caught in the act.

Meet the problems of today in the light of the present. You play a losing game when you try to unlock the door of the future with a rusty key dug up from the rubbish piles of a dead past.

Every act completes its circuit. Each one that goes forth must return to us again. You are your own fate. Destiny is self determined. We make our own hells and we make our own heavens.

JINGLER.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

In somewhat the same manner in which sulphur and molasses dosing of our grandmother's day got credit for the health work done by daudle-dion greens, which usually made their appearance on the family table at about the same time, so an increased consumption of milk, reported in a number of localities, is regarded as a sign of returning prosperity. While this is probably true, to health officials, nutritionists and relief committee workers, it also indicates something else of importance. It confirms a belief which has been steadily growing among these community leaders for some time—that we are slowly but surely learning that milk is the biggest and best bargain offered in the food markets today.

Milk is our most nearly complete food. Being rich in the proteins that serve to rebuild worn-out body tissues. Milk is our best food source of calcium, that most essential element of bone and tooth structure, and other mineral salts that average modern diets are apt to slight. It boasts the vitamins that mean health and growth and is rich in carbohydrates and fats that furnish daily energy and reserve strength.

Together with whole-grain cereals, fresh fruits, green vegetables, eggs and a portion of meat, a full quart of milk each day for every child and a pint for every adult will balance our meals, protect us from many infections, keep us well and working toward lasting health, happiness and prosperity.

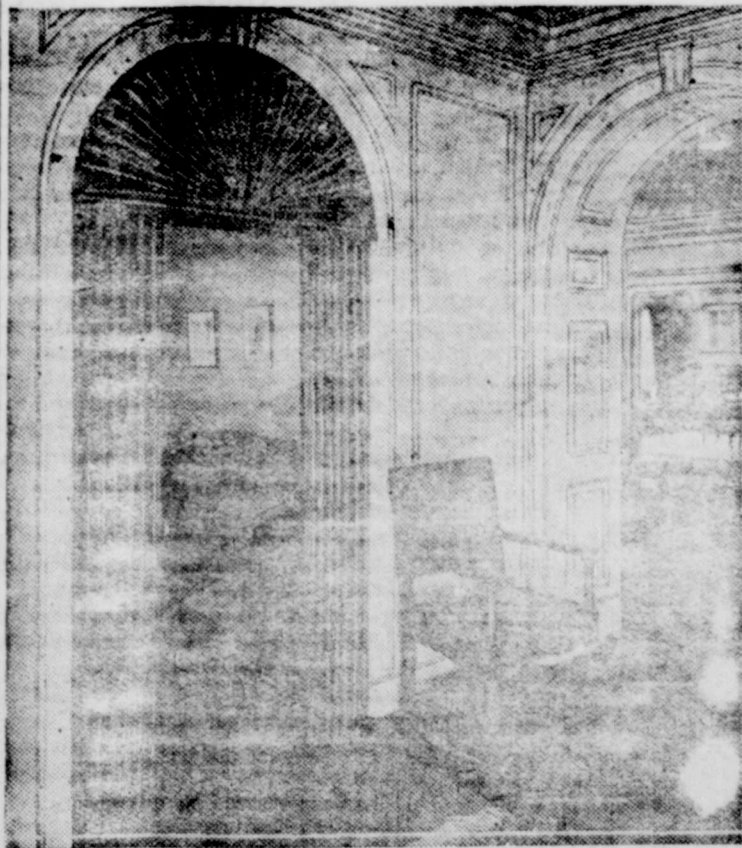
CONFEDERATE—YANKEE DIES

John (Uncle Pat) Hill, 89, who served under two flags during the civil war, was buried in Fort Worth last week.

Born in Glasgow Junction, Ky., he enlisted at 17 in the Confederate army and was captured at Turkey Neck Bend. In order to escape prison life, he enlisted in the Union army to fight Indians along the frontier, receiving an honorable discharge at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1865.

Mr. Hill came to the Texas Panhandle shortly after his discharge.

BEAUTY in the HOME



Decorative Doors That Fold Like Curtains

Decorative folding doors are the newest things to seize the imagination of modern home decorators and designers as solving the problem of how to close off adjoining rooms or divide big rooms into smaller ones in a way agreeable to the color plan. And for wide doorways they are found particularly advantageous. These folding doors resemble draperies more than anything else, and being covered with fabricoid, they can be colored to harmonize with the surroundings and blend with any color scheme.

For home use, these doors are made with neither top nor bottom track and yet fold securely into a small space near the door jam and are further hinged so that they may be swung at right angles if desired, really taking the place of both doors and draperies. The framework of these doors is steel and is covered with fabricoid.

which is imposed the fabricoid which may be of any tone, either with a design, or plain, and may be wiped with a damp cloth as often as necessary to keep it clean. This makes an unusually sound resistant door.

The ways in which a housewife with imagination may decorate such a door are endless, either with sprayed designs or with colors agreeable to the wall paper. The fact that the door looks a good deal like a curtain when opened, and certainly takes up no more room, is attractive to many women who are embarrassed by the space taken up by open doors. And the fact that they can be washed without removing them is another of their appealing qualities.

Builders are increasingly specifying this type of door in new houses and many of them are being used in old ones where they are found to have not only a decorative but a very practical appearance.

1895 1932

Marble and Granite

We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the saving to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 37th year here.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

J. N. Keese & Son

Fisher St. Goldthwaite

QUALITY FOODS

—AT—

Economical Prices

This store is constantly on the lookout for its patrons' welfare. That is why you will find high quality food products priced reasonably here.

Whether you place your orders by phone or make your selections in person from our conveniently arranged, sanitary store, you will like our prompt, courteous service.

DEPENDABILITY — COURTESY — FAIR PRICES

JOE A. PALMER

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As Applied to Our Service Department

Service is an honest desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities that are necessary to fulfill an obligation created by the sale of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP
 GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

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PHONE 61

The Goldthwaite Eagle

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to
make the following announce-
ments, subject to the Democratic
Primary Election in July:

- For Representative, 104th Dist.,
J. R. EANES.
- For District Attorney, 27th Ju-
dicial District,
W. A. MESSER.
HENRY TAYLOR.
- For County Judge,
ROY SIMPSON.
- For County Clerk,
L. B. PORTER.
ARTHUR MEYER.
W. T. (Thomas) SMITH.
- For District Clerk,
JOHN S. CHESSER.
MRS. NETTIE McLEAN.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector,
C. D. BLEDSOE
J. L. BROOKS
J. H. (Hern) HARRIS.
- For County Treasurer,
MISS LOIS FULLER.
- For Tax Assessor,
W. L. BURKS
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1,
L. B. BURNHAM
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 2,
WM. BIDDLE.
C. E. CARTER.
P. O. HARPER.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 3,
I. McCURRY
E. I. OXLEY
R. F. (Bob) SWINDLE.
- For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4,
BEDFORD F. RENFRO.
J. H. BURNETT
- For Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 1,
JAS. RAHL.
- For Public Weigher, Precinct
Nos. 1, 2, and 4,
JAKE O. KIRBY.

An engine and 10 freight
cars ran over a 13-month-old
baby, lying between the rails,
near Bluefields, W. Va., but the
only injuries physicians could
find were bruises on the temple
and cheek. A flagman on the
rear of the freight train saw
the baby between the rails, af-
ter the train passed over the
spot, and signaled for an emer-
gency stop. The child, too
young to walk, is believed to
have crawled to the track from
her parent's home near by.

The Del Rio section was re-
covering Monday from two of
the most damaging hailstorms
in history. Livestock and farm
loss from the hail in this section
was heavy. Both hailstorms
were accompanied by a terrific
downpour of rain, which sent
all streams in that section out
of their banks, marooning tour-
ists in a number of places.
Thousands of windows and skylights
were broken by the hail.

Beneficiaries of Will Hogg,
Texas oil millionaire, who were
not related to him, will not
have to pay state inheritance
taxes, a Houston court has ruled.

GRADUATION

Time Is Here

NOW is the time
for Dad to make
good that promise
of a Watch, a Ring
or other suitable
present — for his
boy or girl, who
will graduate.
We are prepared
to help with our
very complete
Gift line. ALL rea-
sonably priced to
meet your require-
ments and fully
Guaranteed.

L. E. Miller
The Jeweler

**STABILIZING PRICES
UNSUCCESSFUL**

At the convention of Texas
bankers at Austin this week, J.
W. Hoopes, of Dallas, president
of the organization, told the mem-
bers that efforts of the federal
farm board to stabilize cotton
and wheat prices had turned out
to be a fiasco.

Hoopes said it had been proved
that "we can not legislate
prosperity."

"The proper function of the
government is to conduct safely
and sanely governmental af-
fairs, but experience has shown
that whenever it attempts to
delve into business, the attempt
is always a failure," Hoopes said.

"In the world's history per-
haps no greater fiasco has ever
been known than the efforts to
stabilize prices — purchases by
the farm board of cotton and
wheat.

He described Texas bankers'
participation in a plan of the
federal farm board that the
board would carry 3,500,000 bales
of cotton provided Texas bank-
ers carried an equal number. He
said Texas bankers quickly made
pledges for their full pro rata
share of cotton.

Hoopes said he believed "the
country bankers who finance
cotton crops are the only ones
who can render any real help
in proper restriction of cotton
acreage."

Referring to work of a special
session of the Texas legislature
which enacted a law, subse-
quently held unconstitutional,
requiring farmers to reduce their
cotton acreage in 1932 to 30 per
cent of the acreage devoted to
all kinds of crops in 1931, he
said he believed Sterling had
been almost "hijacked" into con-
vening the extraordinary session. He
said he did not believe the gov-
ernor called the cotton session,
"as a result of his own better
judgment."

He cautioned against a con-
tinuation of allowing the feder-
al, state, county and municipal
governments to pile up bond
issues and term warrants "until
they have reached proportions,
which are not only staggering,
but unbelievable."

He said the Texas Bankers as-
sociation had been "thru many
a rough sea, but perhaps the
past year claimed a larger toll
of seasick passengers than any
voyage we have taken since our
organization in 1885."

He said there had not been as
many casualties in Texas as else-
where, pointing out that while
in January, 1931, Texas ranked
sixth in the United States in
number of banks, the state rank-
ed third in April, 1932.

Hoopes said that there had
been 11 daylight bank robberies
during the past year, the asso-
ciation having been called on to
pay but one \$5000 reward for
"dead robbers."

**FERGUSON CAMPAIGN
WILL OPEN AT WACO**

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson will
open her campaign for governor
May 21 in Waco. James E. Fer-
guson and Mrs. Ferguson, both
ex-governors, will speak in the
Waco Cotton Palace.

There has been no definite
word as to whether Governor
Ross Sterling will run. He has
indicated that May 24 would be
soon enough for him to declare
his intentions. It is believed that
ex-Governor Dan Moody will be
a candidate for the governorship
if Governor Sterling declines to
offer.

A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

The present industrial struc-
ture of this country is wrong in
principle and must be razed in
an orderly fashion and rebuilt
to "include a social conscience
and industrial morality, provid-
ing for the welfare of the work-
er as well as the industry," R. B.
Gragg, Austin, state labor com-
missioner, told the Texas State
Federation of Labor convention
in Fort Worth Tuesday. "Until
industry is placed on a basis
which will provide for the mu-
tual welfare of all concerned,
instead of its present single mo-
tive of profit, we will continue
to have the sort of economic
trouble from which we are suf-
fering at this time," Gragg said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson
and family and Miss Bettie Lee
of Austin spent Mother's Day
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Jackson.

Graduation Gifts—Hudson Bros.

BIG VALLEY

Let me report that we had a
nice Mother's Day program Sun-
day.

Carl Woods visited at Ben
Long's last week end.

Bro. Jim Hays filled his ap-
pointment at Midway Sunday.

There was a party at Mr.
Knowles' Saturday night.

M. T. Cook and family were
at church Sunday. We would be
glad to have them often.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Forehand
came to Mother's Day program
at Big Valley.

John Neil and family have
been numbered with the sick this
week.

Mrs. Walter Nelson and son,
Herndon, went to Mullin Sunday
to hear the baccalaureate ser-
mon of the high school, return-
ing by way of Goldthwaite for
dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Nelson.

Loy Long and family visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Long, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes, Or-
ville Hale and Pauline Long at-
tended singing at Rock Springs
Sunday afternoon.

Doug Sloan is visiting his son,
Arnold, this week.

Mrs. Emmett Mohler and chil-
dren of Menard are visiting her
parents, Matt Kyle and wife.

A brother of Mrs. Amos Shep-
ard is visiting her.

The faculty of Big Valley
school has been elected for next
term. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays,
Miss Ruth Featherston and Mrs.
Orvil Hale.

George Robertson was attend-
ing court in Goldthwaite Mon-
day.

The singing class has three
regular meetings Sunday. A nice
program has been made out.

Mrs. Floyd Deaver hasn't been
able to return this week to her
school at Richland Springs on
account of high water.

FARMER.

**BUSINESS RUNNING
NEAR NORMAL**

Holding that the country is
nearer a normal volume of sales
than many merchants are will-
ing to admit, Henry W. Stanley,
trade extension director of the
Dallas Chamber of Commerce,
in a talk before the opening ses-
sion of the Texas Retail Dry
Goods association convention at
Dallas Tuesday, urged that mer-
chants make greater efforts to
adjust their businesses to pres-
ent conditions.

"Take your businesses for a
seven-year period, average the
yearly volume and you will see
that you are having about a nor-
mal volume," said Mr. Stanley.
"Of course, it won't be as high
as 1929, but one of the impor-
tant lessons learned in 1931 was
that 1929 is not a year to set as
normal."

Mr. Stanley called on mer-
chants to key salaries and wages
to sales, to seek rents related in
some way to the business the
renter is doing, to key advertis-
ing to volume, to reduce all pos-
sible expenses, including, if nec-
essary, a possible joint delivery
system with other merchants,
and to strive for greater effi-
ciency.

Greater emphasis upon sound
salesmanship on the part of
clerks and a sounder use of ad-
vertising space were two points
elaborated by Mr. Stanley in re-
lating the experiences of 1931 as
a guide to better business this
year. He said that the salesman
on the floor of the retail con-
cern is the representative of the
entire structure of business and
that no sale is ever made until
the customer buys from the re-
tail salesman.

"As for your advertising copy,"
said Mr. Stanley, "I don't urge
more copy necessarily, but cer-
tainly better copy. There has
been too much funeral 'an-
nouncement in much advertis-
ing. Forget your black borders,
use less ink, lighter copy, and
talk merchandise, and quality
more and prices less."

SUBSTITUTE FOR MONEY

We invented money in order
that commodities might be ex-
changed without resort to cum-
bersome modes of trade, money
being easier to handle and to
adjust to small exchanges. A
nickel will buy a nickel's worth
whereas before money was em-
ployed, there had to be a mea-
sure of this and a measure of
that for every transaction, no
matter how small. All buying
and selling amounts to an ex-
change of goods. Barter is usu-
ally absent in name, but pres-
ent in principle. We will never
get beyond that condition, al-
though we may by the use of
money—if money doesn't disap-
pear altogether—greatly facili-
tate exchanges and reduce the
labor involved in the giving and
taking of actual goods. When
Vulean was blacksmithing at
his forge under Mount Etna,
his fire supplied by volcanic
action, he had to have iron. His
apprentices were Cyclops, and
he sent them out among the
mortal people to barter nails
and bolts for junk metal. It
was Vulean who forged thun-
der bolts for Jupiter, no doubt
using second-hand iron for that
purpose. Now, if the gods could
engage in barter without degra-
dation of their dignity, surely
we of lesser importance need
not hesitate to avail ourselves
of the same method. — State
Press in Dallas News.

INTERMEDIATE G. A.

The Intermediate G. A.'s were
entertained in the home of Miss
Beatrice Bledsoe Friday, April 29.

Tuesday, May 3, the G. A.'s
met with eleven present. We had
a business meeting and adjourned.

Tuesday, May 10, the G. A.'s
met with eleven present. We
practiced for the initiation on
Wednesday night. We are hoping
to have a good crowd. After the
initiation we are to have a box
supper. REPORTER.

Reports from Mr. Phil H. Cle-
ments, who has been confined to
his bed some time, are that he
is not improving as his relatives
and friends had hoped. He is a
pioneer of this county and has
friends everywhere.

Vacation Supplies—Hudson Bros.
J. R. Eanes was here from Co-
manche yesterday, en route to
Mullin to deliver an address for
the closing exercises of the
grammar school.

Fishing Tackle—Hudson Bros.
Rev. and Mrs. Bowles expect
to move into their home on West
Fifth street as soon as Mr. De-
Wolfe and family vacate, which
will probably be Saturday.

W. C. Dew has been in Austin
this week, attending the annual
meeting of the state bankers as-
sociation.

Mrs. W. H. Trent made a busi-
ness trip to Brownwood yester-
day and expects to return to-
day.

**ARSON WORSE
THAN MURDER**

Murder without the use of
firearms is just a civil crime in
Hungary, but arson is a capi-
tal offense.

So they court-martialed Ar-
pad Tichy in Budapest and sen-
tenced him to death on the gal-
lows for burning down the
house in which was the body of
a notary public he had killed
with an axe. Tichy was hanged
within two hours in Kobanya
prison.—The Standard, Boston.

A FLIVVER PLANE

Airplanes may soon cost less
than automobiles, if a French
inventor's planes materialize.

Henri Mignet, pilot and de-
signer of light airplanes, has
just perfected and successfully
flown a real "flivver" plane,
which will sell for not more than
\$250 when manufactured in
quantity production.

Weighing only 200 pounds and
powered by an eight horsepower
motorcycle engine, the tiny
Mignet plane appears to have
all the qualities sought for in
such a model, according to avi-
ators who witnessed the trial
flights.

These aviators state that de-
spite its radical design and wing-
spread of only 15 feet, the mid-
get plane revealed perfect sta-
bility and maneuverability in
the air.

Designed to be parked in an
ordinary garage, the wings fold
back and the plane has been
specially constructed to allow
the city owner to hook the tail
onto the back of a motorcycle
and drive out into the country,
any large smooth field consti-
tuting a practical airfield. Ex-
pensive hangar rent is thereby
eliminated.

A high-wing type of mono-
plane, the large ailerons set just
back of the trailing edge of the
wing and the almost equally
large rear stabilizers, give the
plane the appearance of a tri-
plane in the air, all of them
helping carry the load, as well
as serving for control purposes.

The propeller is driven by
means of an ordinary motorcycle
chain and gear arrangement
and the running expenses are
not more than those of the av-
erage light automobile, accord-
ing to the inventor.

Mrs. Henry Phelan and fam-
ily of Bangs visited her sister,
Mrs. E. L. Pass, Wednesday.
Fishing Tackle—Hudson Bros.

GOOD WHITE STAR

Gas 14c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

WHY PAY MORE?

Oil 15c and 20c—Kerosene 11c—Flats 25c

WASHING, GREASING, AUTO ACCESSORIES

MASON & COOKE

WEST SIDE SQUARE

PAY FOR SACKS

When you sell or store your wool or mohair the amount
you owe for sacks becomes due. Please make
settlement promptly.

G. H. FRIZZELL

**REMEMBER
GRADUATION
GIFTS**

AT REDUCED PRICES

- Stationery in Gift Boxes.
- Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
- Bath Salts and Powder
- Brush and Comb Sets.
- Clothes Brushes
- Whisk Brooms
- Zipper Travel Cases
- Razors and Shaving Sets
- Bill Folds and Key Cases
- Smoking Sets — Ash Trays
- Cameras and Kodak Albums
- Book Ends—Picture Frames
- Graduation Books and Cards
- Books and Bibles

Fine Perfumes and Toilet Water
Ladies Purses and Fitted Bags
Framed Mottoes and Pictures

A Gift from Hudson's is sure to please.

HUDSON BROS., Druggists
WHAT YOU WANT — WHEN YOU WANT IT

**SPECIALS
At ARCHER'S**

Friday and Saturday

- 3 cans Campbells
PORK and BEANS 21c
- SOUR PICKLES, qt. 16c
- Regular size
FLY SWATTERS, each 7c
- Large package
3-MINUTE OATS 20c
- 1-lb. Vacuum Packed
BLISS COFFEE 22c
- 2-lb. box CRACKERS 20c
- SALMON, per can 11c
- 3 rolls Lily White
TOILET PAPER 21c
- 48 lbs. Such Good FLOUR 80c
- 25 lbs. Pure Cane
SUGAR \$1.15

Plenty of Fresh
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Archer Grocery Co.

"The Best Place to Trade After All"

Graduation Days Are Here!

Surely you'll want to remember that boy or girl who is
graduating from school next week with a graduation
gift that will be appreciated. Here at the Economy
Store, where so many of the graduates selected their
graduating dresses and suits is the ideal place to choose
your commencement gifts.

GIVE SOMETHING TO WEAR AND YOU'RE SURE
TO PLEASE THE 1932 GRADUATES!

And be sure to make your selections here, where the
styles are new and pleasing to the particular young
man and woman and the prices always less.

- For the Girl Graduate
SPORT GLOVES
TAMS
SCARFS
PURSES
HOSE
STEP-INS
BRASSIERES
- For the Boy Graduate
HATS
SHIRTS
SHIRTS
TIES
SOCKS
HANDKERCHIEFS
DRESS PANTS

ECONOMY STORE

GOLDTHWAITE

A VARIETY IN HATS AND DRESSES

Mullin News

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

CLOSING EVENTS OF MULLIN SCHOOL

The baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist church here Sunday was preached by Dr. M. L. Williams of Georgetown. The subject was "Right Choice," and was based on the life of Moses and his wise choosing of the right way. The eighteen seniors were stately and dignified in their caps and gowns and the speaker complimented this size school having such a large list of graduates.

The seventh grade graduation will be May 12, and the senior class will have their graduation on May 13. Judge J. L. Lee of Throckmorton will deliver the address.

M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

Program for Sunday, May 15. Subject—Our present day call to service.

Song—"Jesus Calls Us," No. 25
Prayer—Leader.
Leader—Rosa Meek Fletcher.
The meaning of life's service—Leader.

The call to life's service—M. E. Williams.

Tasks in every day life—Buster Kittle.

The call to full time service—Hoyt Williams.

Poem: "The Builder" — Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick.

Song: League benediction.

W. M. S. ON HONOR ROLL

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mrs. J. D. Ramsey was in the chair and Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick, leader. Subject: Loyalty. The society has received the very pleasing news that it is on the honor roll this year and credit was received for the completion of the "challenge of change and Methodism and kingdom extension." The society was dismissed with a sentence prayer on loyalty.

METHODIST INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Subject—Keeping the community healthful.

Leader—L. D. Fletcher.

Song: Lord's Prayer: What's the difference...Theda Fay Daniel.

What do you have to do? — Dorothy Casey.

When are you well?—Lawrence Scott.

Life more abundant—Iva Daniel.

Romans 12:1—Mary Ruth Fletcher.

It is up to one man—you — Mary Lou Preston.

League benediction.

L. L. Wilson guided his wife through the rain drops Tuesday to see her off to the eastern part of the state.

THE SKYLINE BOYS

The Double Eagles continued in the lead May 7, with the following boys present: Wayne Henry, Jodie Fletcher, Jack Sanders, Jack Casey, Gerald Elliott, Chas. Elliott, Pud Fletcher.

The Trail Blazers had present: Joe Ivy, Joe Herrington, Melvin Canady, Rex Ivy, Glenn Farmer, Wilson Mills. Wilson Mills and Pud Fletcher were the new members.

Stand of score:

	Eagles	Blazers
Tug	3	2
Jump	2	1
Statue	2	1
Tractor	2	1
Wrestle	1	5
Deeds	2	0
On time	2	4
Present	7	6

Total 21 19
April 30. 12 5

Grand total 33 24

May 14 we go trail blazing to red bluff, one mile east of town. We leave the tabernacle at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Atkinson brought his daughter and grandchild to the early morning train Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. Raymond Boyd, lives in Blackwell, near Sweetwater.

The senior class and a few of the Glee Club with Mrs. W. S. Kemp attended the "prom" at Howard Payne recently and report a most delightful time.

Mrs. Enoch Reynolds and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Trigger Mountain community, spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toliver and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wayland of San Saba attended the funeral of F. M. Tillman Friday afternoon at Oak View cemetery.

Friends of R. T. Ratliff will be glad to hear he is gradually improving and indications are good that he will soon be able to come home from the hospital.

Misses Holly Guthrie and Carolyn Moses are here to the delight of their friends. Miss Holly has been visiting for several weeks at LaPorte and her little niece came home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald and son of Anson spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, A. L. Carroll, who is engaged extensively in turkey raising in the Ridge community, was transacting business here Monday.

H. S. McCoy met Mrs. Randolph Whitley at the station May 5. Mrs. Whitley arrived on No. 92 from Needles, Cal.

Mrs. L. L. Wilson is spending a few days in Temple.

Miss Etheldeen McFarland is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett of May visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Eaton and son, Neal, are visiting relatives in Coleman.

Miss Bernice Horton of San Saba is a guest of Miss Verna Lee Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull of Sterling City visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Wilson and Miss Ola Scrivner were Goldthwaite visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lynn and daughter of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde W. Wilson and son of Simmons are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland visited R. E. Ross and family in Goldthwaite Sunday.

Miss Annabel Keley returned Friday from a visit to her grandmother at Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wayland of San Saba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey.

Mrs. Etheridge and daughter of Kerrville spent the week end with Mrs. E. V. Bolten.

Mrs. Floyd Frazier of Goldthwaite visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle, Saturday.

Miss Nell Kirkpatrick of Brownwood was a Mother's Day visitor with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick.

Woodrow Hamilton of Longview came in Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and daughter, Barbara June, and Mrs. Jewel Ivy were visitors to San Saba Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. D. Ramsey left Tuesday morning for Art, where he will attend the district conference of the Methodist church.

Mrs. E. F. Casey returned Thursday from Andrews county, being called home on account of the death of F. M. Tillman.

Miss Inez Tyson of Brownwood is visiting her father, Boland Tyson, and attending the commencement exercises here this week.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of F. M. Tillman were: Mrs. C. R. Nasworthy and Mrs. Cecil Porterfield of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Whidden and son, Mrs. Ollie Simpson, Mrs. Carter Simpson and son, Bobby, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwartz and sons, E. J. and George, and Mrs. Mona Curry of Miles; Morris Traylor and family of Rock Springs; Sam Marler and family of Center Rose, and Carl Tillman of Houston.

Jno. Henry and wife of Spur, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Priddy, Hern Harris and John Hester of Goldthwaite attended the funeral of Frank Tillman here Friday.

Mrs. F. A. Leineweber returned home Saturday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Brown, in Brownwood. Mrs. Brown has been quite ill for some time and but slightly improved at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weston have received a message stating that they have a new grandson, Horace Jean Carmichael, at Cameron. The little man weighed eight pounds and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson and son, J. W., of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. J. L. Burkett. J. W. has a position as a teacher in the state school in Lubbock, having completed his A. B. degree there two years ago.

Mrs. J. M. Scott, Misses Lillian Elizabeth Scott, Lillian Doris Fletcher and Blanche Burkett and Wilba Kemp returned Saturday from a very delightful trip to the press association meet at Austin.

Mrs. Mae G. Whitley of Needles, Cal., has returned to the green fields and fine fishing spots of Texas to spend a pleasant time in Mills county. All her old friends are again glad to see Mrs. Whitley, after a long absence in the west. She, too, is glad to be at home again.

Mrs. H. R. McDonald and son, Junior, returned home Saturday from an extended visit at Cameron, where Junior had an operation on his leg and seems to be progressing nicely. They were accompanied home by Harvey Carmichael, Miss Kesel and Coy Dawson, who spent the week end here and returned to their home at Ben Arnold Sunday. Mrs. A. G. Weston accompanied them to Ben Arnold to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, and her new grandson.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK May 16-21

AT

Little's

"Buy What You Raise"

We have purchased a large quantity of goods to make National Cotton Week profitable to our trade territory.

Hot Shots for Now and All Next Week

1200 YARDS THREAD	25c
400 YARDS THREAD	10c
3 pr. LADIES HOSE	25c
3 pr. MEN'S HOSE	25c
25 yds. BROWN DOMESTIC	\$1.00
12 yds. BLEACHED DOMESTIC	\$1.00
1 counter CHILDREN'S SOX, 15 to 35c grades	10c
10 TOWELS, 18x36 only	\$1.00
Fast Color WASH DRESSES	50c

1 lot Boys' Overalls
Size 6, 12-14 only 35c

1 lot Ladies Hose, Silk, only 50c

1 Bargain Counter Shoes for Ladies
Excellent value, only 95c

1 lot Ladies Dresses, good styles
This year models. See them. Only \$2.95

At this store Friday, Saturday and all next week will be Cotton Week. We will feature some item each day of Cotton Week. The Saturday feature will be:

36-in. good looking Prints only 5c yd.

We have 1250 yards to sell at that price. When it is gone there will be no more on sale this time. Buy early. We will have a special each day. Come early and see what they will be.

Binder Twine

We will not be in a position to sell Binder Twine on credit this year.

If our customers will leave their names and the amount of twine they want we will notify them when the car arrives and give our customers the benefit of the cash price.

In handling the twine in this manner and due to the reduction in price we will be able to let you have twine cheaper than you have bought it in twenty-five years.

Fairman Company
R. L. Steen & Son



WE KNOW

MEAT

And so we can assure our customers the very best quality at reasonable prices

Your Business Appreciated
PROMPT DELIVERY

DICKERSON BROTHERS

MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 201

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

1932 MAY 1932

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	~	~	~	~

NEWS ODDITIES

Bristol, England, has two ancient inns. One of them was described in a document dated 1250 as a very ancient hostelry.

A zig-zag bridge which meanders across a lake in Shanghai, China, was recently completed.

According to the Ministry of Justice, 70,000 bad checks were passed in Ontario, Canada, last year.

Newfoundland's only coal field is on the west coast near St. George's and is estimated to contain 2,000,000 tons.

Of 3,030,000 miles of highway in the United States, only 70,000 are surfaced. The rest are dirt roads.

Evaporation is the greatest foe of rose plants. Now a process of coating the rose plants to protect them has been developed.

Weighing twenty tons, the main door of a new safe deposited in London, England, is a lock, which can give 1,000,000 different combinations.

A. G. Morse of Chicago, who testified in his divorce suit, that he had to do all the housework, has remarried his former wife.

What is said to be the largest automobile truck in the world, having thirty wheels, recently was put into service in London, England.

Faced almost annually with a shortage of water, an English town has solved this problem by constructing an artificial lake.

Poultry experts at Massachusetts State College figure that every time the clock ticks 769 eggs are laid in the United States.

Modernistic art has evolved the glass piano, recently exhibited at the Leipzig, Germany, fair. It is a triangular grand. Even the music is of glass.

Three negroes convicted of stealing chickens were given 10 lashes each in the Newcastle county workhouse in Wilmington, Del., recently. In addition they must serve jail terms.

Twenty radio controlled clocks have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get the students to classes on time.

One of the world's most accurate timekeepers is an electric clock controlled by a vibrant crystal in a New York laboratory. The clock has an error margin of only one second in every 100 days.

Louis Lenoff of New York City offered \$2 in postage stamps in payment of a fine for a parking violation. Magistrate Gottlieb said the court could not accept stamps and then suspended the sentence.

In all the history of man, dating back 3,421 years, there have been only 268 years of peace, against 3,153 years of war, while 8,000 peace treaties have been concluded in that time, according to the Society of International Law.

South Africa finds the shark profitable. The manateers furnish the raw material for a thriving industry in Durban, yielding leather, jewelry, food, pigments, drugs, fertilizer and material for "no-run" stockings. This is just a conservative estimate.

OPPOSED TO WAR

A zealous advocate of world peace is circulating an oath for pacifists to take. Inconceivable as it is that any citizen of this republic should urge such a pledge, the cold facts are that not one but thousands of so-called Americans believe in it. Here is the oath:

"Go to war if you want to. But know this; We have pledged ourselves not to give you our children; not to encourage or nurse your soldiers; not to knit a sock or roll a bandage or drive a truck, or make a war pledge, or buy a bond."

But such selfish lack of patriotism is not new. There never has been a time in the history of the world when there were not some people who sulked in their tents while others marched out to defeat the foe. Men and women who are eager to enjoy the security of the peace are loud in their disavowal of the warfare that makes it possible.

If the children of Israel had hearkened to such craven counsel, they would have perished in the desert, while the Philistines would have held unmolested the plenty of the promised land. Gideon, indeed, did see his army of 32,000 fighting men dwindle to a handful of 300, when the faint of heart were weeded from it, but fortunately in that case 300 brave men were all that were needed.

Mohammedan muzzins would today be calling the faithful to the worship of the prophet in France, if Charles Martel and his soldiers had taken a pledge against war. America would only be a strip of land along the Atlantic seaboard still subject to the tyranny of a foreign king if our own forebears had refused to battle with the Indians and if our great great grandmothers had refused to encourage or nurse the soldiers who defended freedom from the mercenaries of King George.

Even here in Texas the sons of Spain would continue to rule this land with despotic ruthlessness if Sam Houston and those other noble Texans had heeded the urging of those who opposed that war.

But, say our modern pacifists, the days of warfare are over. In our civilized times the council table and the courts have replaced the cannon and the sword.

And in saying they deliberately shut their eyes to the break-down of justice in our own land, as shown by the fact that the most notorious and cruel gangster of modern times could not be brought to justice except for failure to pay his income tax. It is that same shrinking from battle that has caused so many of our people to absent themselves from elections and leave the conduct of our government in the hands of unscrupulous politicians.

It is people like these who proclaim the good-fellowship of all nations and the futility of war while at this very moment the red hordes of Russia are being welded into the most powerful instrument of war the world has ever seen. They fail to see by a notorious trial in Hawaii that the ideals of the East are still ages removed from those of the West, and that the smouldering resentment against our self-imposed white supremacy may yet engulf this nation in the flames of fanatical warfare. Their eyes are closed to the fact that France since the war has acquired a vast colonial empire from which to draw barbarian soldiers for her next conflict.

America has no need of aggressive warfare. But should this country ever heed the siren call of the pacifists and relax its vigilance; should our army and navy be permitted to become ineffective, a swarm of greedy nations would sweep down upon us like hungry wolves on unguarded sheep. Then all the repentance in the world would not build us ships and planes nor train the men to run them.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

A new million dollar veterans' hospital was opened Friday in Waco with appropriate ceremonies.

A comparison of the public debts of the four leading nations shows that England owes \$610 per capita, France \$260, Italy, \$240 and the United States only \$93.

Analysis of ore from a water well now being drilled near Kerrville shows a gold content of \$1700 to the ton. As ore paying \$6.50 a ton is considered profitable, the new find is creating much excitement.

Dr. R. O. Braswell of Fort Worth planned to write a paper on angina pectoris, the dread heart disease. Before he found time to prepare the paper he was stricken and died—of angina pectoris.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma desperado had better look out. A Canadian has written the Tulsa chief of police that he will come down and get "Pretty Boy" if there is a reward out for him.

At least \$450,000,000 a year could be saved by the government if it would restrict compensation only to those suffering from war service disabilities. Archie Roosevelt, son of the late president, told President Hoover last week.

John C. Porter, white-haired prohibition mayor of Los Angeles, mustered nearly 200,000 votes against the proposal to recall him. Last year in France Mayor Porter walked out on a campaign toast to the government of France.

Hellingen, in the valley, was saved from being another city without a bank, when hundreds of residents were called from their beds last week to subscribe funds to save it, after federal bank examiners had ordered it closed. The other bank there is in process of liquidation.

The recent supreme court decision that negroes were entitled to participate in Democratic primaries is not likely to lead many sons of Ham to the doors of the Democratic precinct conventions hereafter. Who ever heard of a negro who wanted to be a Democrat, anyway?

An American showman is about to give Paris a thrill. He will turn loose 100 Sudanese negroes, armed with spears and shields, in an arena with 100 Nubian lions. Trees are provided in case of emergency. So are several lion tamers. Just what the negroes are supposed to do is not quite clear. Perhaps the lions will help them decide.

Al Capone has a new number. From Chicago's public enemy number 1, he has been changed to Atlanta federal penitentiary prisoner number 40886. On his trip south, Capone slept in an upper berth chained hand and foot to a common auto thief. On his other trips south he always had a drawing room or a private car.

Albert Bacon Fall, only U. S. cabinet officer ever convicted of accepting a bribe, has served out enough of his year's imprisonment in the New Mexico state prison to be released Monday. He has not paid the \$100,000 fine levied against him, and the warden of the prison would not release him unless he made a pauper's oath so the department of justice at Washington ordered the release.

Gaston B. Means, prominent department of justice official, under President Harding and who, like several other members of the Harding administration, has since served time in the Atlanta penitentiary was charged with embezzlement last week. The wife of a prominent Washington newspaper man gave him \$100,000 to pay the ransom of the Lindbergh baby. Now she wants the baby or the money back.

Ann Harding, film star, got her name in the headlines again the other day, when she landed from her private airplane at Reno, Nev., and greeted her

IN RESERVE

On the shelf goes the kerosene lamp by whose pleasant yellow glow Col. John Coolidge, justice of the peace, administered the oath of office to his son, Calvin, and made political history before a July dawn, in 1923.

The Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt., is being embellished and improved. Electric lights and a modern bathroom are to be installed and when the law is off the trout in Vermont, May 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go up the valley, they will find the century-old homestead as modern in many essentials as that other old White House they lived in at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Some might expect the lamp to go to Henry Ford's museum or a similar collection of historical domestic what-not. Such a prediction is dangerous. It is based on a faulty knowledge of Vermont habits. That lamp will go on the wood shelf and stay there, unless the present master of the Coolidge homestead betrays the Vermont tradition.

Some day it may be useful. The electric light plant might blow a fuse and then the kerosene lamp and its fellows would be the essential illumination reserve. That lamp, one is sure, will be kept as carefully trimmed and filled as were those of the virgins in the New Testament story, who knew the value of preparedness.

Vermont is that way. Coolidge economy was no new idea of the Governor from Massachusetts, but the bred-in-bone habit of the Vermont hill boy. Those who garner a careful living from fields, which after a century and half of cultivation yield an undiminished crop of stones with each spring's plowing know the value of keeping things which may be useful.

The brighter electric lights may sparkle through those ancient windows, but the oil lamp will stand by.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MEN'S LIVES — PARALLEL

Two men, Albert Stark and Louis Schatz of Burton, about twelve miles west of Brenham, were separated by death last week. Stark died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Koerth.

Apparently authentic reports credited these men with having been born the same day and hour and in the same house in Province Posen, Germany, Nov. 1, 1846. They both left the fatherland as young men and both eventually settled in Burton, where they lived many years. Each was the father of five daughters and three sons. The men were not related to each other.

waiting husband with an affectionate embrace. Four hours late the divorce suit for which they had gone to Nevada was filed. The divorce is for the purpose of allowing the husband, Harry Bannister, to make a name for himself without being accused of seeking his wife's aid.

An almost incredible case of fecundity was reported lately from the town of Baeceay in Brazil, where a woman was said to have given birth to 10 children at one time. The woman, Mrs. Espinosa Nunez Antunes, was delivered of eight girls and two boys, the reports said, all the children dying at birth, but the mother being in perfect health. Doctors, incredulous of the story, went by automobile from various parts of the province to verify the accounts.

Drastic changes in transportation laws are proposed by the congressional commerce committee as necessary to help railroads recover from the economic holdrums. The committee got together and formally reported two bills by its chairman, Representative Rayburn, Texas Democrat. One would repeal the law requiring carriers to give to the government half of their earnings above 5% per cent. This would relieve the roads of the possible necessity of paying \$360,000,000 to the government. The other measure, drafted after a special study made on orders from the house, would put holding companies under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Automobile insurance rates are up to the man behind the steering wheel.

Until the American motorist drives more carefully, thus decreasing the number of automobile deaths and injuries, he is going to continue to face high rates.

James A. Beha, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, a rate making organization, commenting on the usual unfavorable public reaction to an increase in insurance rates, calls attention to certain significant facts:

Casualty insurance is a form of business where the buyer makes the price the seller may charge. The policyholder, in other words, makes his own rates no matter whether it be automobile, burglary, personal liability or other forms. When the ratio of losses to premiums mounts, the rates rise. When it drops, they go down. All the companies do is to combine the results of their dealings with the policyholders, determining by that process what the premium charge shall be.

It follows, therefore, that so long as the motorist of the United States continues to increase the accident record, he must continue to pay more and more for a vital protection. The nation, the states and cities may build modern highways; they may install effective signals and seek for absolute enforcement of traffic regulation, yet in the last analysis they can accomplish very little unless the driver does his part.

It is up to the man behind the steering wheel.

ROADS IN 1932

The nation's road plans call for an expenditure of \$1,353,000,000 during this year. Of the amount, \$882,000,000 is the probably expenditure by state highway departments, with \$471,000,000, the share of local authorities. The state departments plan to construct 36,000 miles of road, of which 8,800 miles will be high type, such as asphalt, concrete and brick, and 17,500 will be sand-clay, macadam and gravel. Of the state appropriations \$568,000,000 will be available for new road and bridge construction, and the balance will go for reconstruction and maintenance, interest on highway bonds and similar purposes.

It is hoped that a fair proportion of the money will be spent in rural and farming localities. There is, of course, no end to the need for more and better main highways—but this need, in most states, is not nearly so great as the need for year-round, long-wearing secondary roads. The farmer, as a class, still finds himself buried in mud, so far as motor transport is concerned, during bad weather. There are still a number of months each year when to drive between his home and the outside world is wholly or next to impossible. The states have no greater duty than to remedy this condition by wise allocation of road funds between main highways and secondary roads.

THE GOOD IN BAD TIMES

More than seventy years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Bad times have a scientific value. These are occasions a good learner would not miss. As we go gladly to Faneuil Hall, to be played upon by the stormy winds and strong fingers of enraged patriotism, so is a fanatical persecution, civil war, national bankruptcy, or revolution more rich in the central tones than languid years of prosperity. What had been, ever since our memory, solid continent, yawns apart, and discloses its composition and genesis. We learn geology the morning after the earthquake, on ghastly diagrams of cloven mountains, upheaved plains, and the dry bed of the sea."

TEXAS GAS

In 1931 Texas produced one-fourth of the total of natural gas consumed in the United States; in addition to this amount, it has been stated from a reliable source that Texas wasted, by allowing it to flow into the air, more gas than the state produced.

BEAUTY in the HOME



Period and Contemporary Furnishings May Blend

ONE of the most usual complaints about the increasing vogue for modern American, or so called contemporary, decorations and furniture is that the modern will not "go with" the old. That is, if one has period chairs or other furnishings they cannot be used, if the room is to be decorated with the modern fabrics after the contemporary fashion. This is true to only a very slight extent. The placing of furniture in a room done in the modern manner requires some artistic sense but, if it is done judiciously, the result is very attractive, and a perfect harmony can be secured.

The above picture is a good example of the blending of the old and the new and is taken from the hall of an apartment recently decorated by Pierre Barba, the Paris architect and decorator. In this case the treatment of the walls, which are finished in deep of a dark mahogany color, the lighting, lightful or sophisticated color and the carpets are thoroughly modern. At the same time, many of the old pieces of furniture were used, some of them arm chairs of the Louis XV period, and because of the simplicity of their design and the charm of their coloring, they fit as well as if they were made for the room.

Here the dark tone of the duodec walls which are made into panels by the use of metal strips is set off by a light grey carpet and the gray of the arm chair. More and more, modern lacquers, textiles and rubberized fabrics are making their way into the best furnished homes. They need not supersede all of the old but can be, by the use of a little artistic sense and consideration, made to give delightful backgrounds and decorations to rooms where old American or period furniture is used, either because of its inherent beauty or because of family tradition.

Given a good piece of furniture, of almost any period, and it will not be out of keeping if properly placed and the latest and most lightful or sophisticated color schemes and fabric combinations can be enjoyed without fear of displaying poor taste.

COOK'S HOUSE PAINT

"Best for Wear and Weather"

A man's home is his palace—a haven of rest, a temple of love and contentment, and represents perhaps years of effort and anticipation.

The real enjoyment of home may be enhanced by caring for its outward appearance. Frequent painting with COOK'S beautifies and preserves it; it adds to the material value of the home.

J. H. RANDOLPH
"THE LUMBERMAN"

THE TRENT STATE BANK

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

For ACHEs and PAINs
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

NEIGHBORING NEWS

Items From Local Papers of Towns Mentioned

HAMILTON

W. J. Riekel, a prominent citizen of Stav, was here Monday looking after business matters.

Misses Doris Lee and Joyce Marie Newton of Stav spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurley.

Bert Pirtle and family left for Fort Worth Wednesday, where Mr. Pirtle has accepted a splendid position. His produce business had fallen off to such an extent that he felt it to his interest to accept the post offered him.

The city officers have secured a reduction in electrical rates for the city of Hamilton of two and one-half cents per kilowatt. The local agent of the company received the authority Saturday from the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. This is a saving to the city of about \$45 a year. It is felt that if the city can be furnished power at a lower rate there is no reason why private concerns, which use more juice than the city should not be given a lower rate. At the proper time this matter will be brought to the attention of the company and it is believed that the reduction will be commensurate with the conditions as they exist. — News.

SAN SABA

R. C. Robertson and Watson Miller have formed a partnership in business and have taken over the agency for the International Harvester Co. line of farm machinery.

There have been 170 applications for money from the Government Crop Loan Committee, according to H. C. Coryell, secretary. Of that amount \$37 loans, amounting to \$7,858 have been completed.

The annual summer camp for the Comanche Trail council will be held July 19-26 on the Gibbons ranch at the mouth of Brady Creek, on the San Saba river, 15 miles south of Richland Springs.

Mrs. M. R. Weatherby was hostess to the Priscilla club Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Commerce street. Roses were used as decorations. Quilt piecing and crocheting were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

The new parsonage for the Baptist church is almost completed and will be a joy forever to the members and the town as a whole. It was built co-operatively by the pastor and his members, and much of the labor donated. It is artistically faced with selected field stone and in a country where rocks are scarce would be valued at many thousands of dollars. The mantle has some very beautiful selected stones in it and it is worth anyone's time to go and look the work over. Nature has made carvings, which could not be reproduced by our finest artists. The entire structure is an inspiration to the man or woman who appreciates the works of thousands of years by the rules of nature and the handiwork of our Creator. — Star.

LOMETA

Word has been received here that Miss Pearl Casbeer, who has had a serious throat operation in Muskogee, Okla., is improving.

Elder W. T. Taylor of Goldthwaite is in Lometa this week attending church at the old Church of Christ building in east Lometa.

Grady Codwin left Tuesday afternoon for College Station, where he will be at work on the new building project of A. & M. this summer.

The Atherton school was formally closed last Saturday with a big barbecue and basket picnic. Two baseball games were played in the afternoon, which were much enjoyed. Candidates for various offices were active during the day.

James Arthur Woods, formerly of Lometa, died suddenly at his home in Paris, Texas, on Friday, April 29, 1932. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. L. C. Matthis at the home of Steve Jones, Sr., after which the remains were laid to rest in the Lometa cemetery. — Reporter.

COMANCHE

Thirty-seven bills of indictments, including thirty felonies and seven misdemeanor cases were returned by the grand jury, which adjourned Saturday.

Rabbits and rodents are a menace to the county, according to County Agent J. A. Barton, who says they are more numerous now than for several years and are doing heavy damages in some localities.

In last week's issue the Chief carried an article on the arrest of Lee Henderson, on an alleged burglary charge and by error this was printed as Lee Anderson. Henderson entered a plea of guilty Friday and was given five years suspended sentence.

The case of O. F. (Oliver) Walker, said to be under indictment in connection with the Proctor bank hold-up when a lone bandit entered that bank and carried away over \$400, after locking Cashier R. R. Evans in the vault a month ago, has been set for Thursday, May 23, and a special venire of 70 men has been called for the case.

There were 4,780 school children enumerated in Comanche county when the scholastic census was taken in March, as compared to 4,888 enumerated a year ago. With the exception of the year when the scholastic age was lowered a year to include the six-year-old children, the scholastic census of the county has showed a decrease each year for the last 12, the total decrease amounting to over 2500, according to Mr. Walker, who said that the decrease this year was the smallest within a decade. — Chief.

LAMPASAS

Ladies of the missionary society of the Methodist church, under the direction of Miss Lucile Lemberg, presented a most interesting and effective pageant Sunday evening at the church.

The fire department was called early Tuesday morning to the home of Misses Rugeley on East Third street. Fire from a flue caught the roof and quite a hole was burned before the flames were extinguished.

Mrs. R. W. Bridges returned Monday to Austin, after spending a short time at home. She is with her daughter, Miss Bomer Ater, who is in a hospital of that city. Mrs. Ater is improving slowly and the physicians now think they will be able to save one of her limbs. She was injured in an automobile accident and it was necessary to remove one limb.

George Hammond, 73 years of age, passed away Friday morning, April 29, at the family home in the Naruna section. He had been in a very bad health for the past year and for the past four weeks had been confined to his bed. Mr. Hammond was born in Louisiana, but came to Texas early in life and for about fifty-seven years had lived in the Naruna section.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers, about five miles south of Lampasas, was destroyed Monday night by fire. It was practically a new house and was modern in every respect. It was thought that the fire started from a defective flue. Practically all of the furniture was burned in the house, as the flames had gained such headway before being discovered.

Two negroes are now confined to the county jail and both are under penitentiary sentences and on Thursday afternoon, April 28, it was discovered that they were attempting to saw their way to liberty. A visitor at the jail reported to the sheriff's office that they were sawing the bars and an investigation showed that one bar had been sawed from the cell in which they were confined. — Leader.

BROWNWOOD

G. E. Harper, formerly of Graham, has recently moved to Brownwood and has begun the operation of Boler's Bakery.

Brownwood friends of Miss Josephine Anderson and Hartford McCarty will be interested to learn of their recent marriage that took place on April 25 in Marietta, Okla.

Lewis K. Sweet, formerly of Brownwood, brother of Frank Sweet of this city, is to sail within the next few days from

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES GIVE FARM VIEWS

No matter what ticket or on what platform a presidential candidate proposes to run, this is a year when he has got to have some pretty positive views on the farm problem. For political observers are generally agreed that the farmer is going to do a deal more thinking than usual before he casts his ballot.

The agricultural ideas of seven Democratic "possibilities" have been gathered for farm consumption by the editors of The Country Home. Here are samples:

Governor Roosevelt: Himself a gentleman farmer, he believes the farmer can work out his own salvation, but he also insists the government should lighten excessive farm taxation.

Al Smith: Neither tariff nor any similar form of aid will function, in his opinion, unless coupled with control of the exportable surplus.

Newton D. Baker: He believes the farmer can be helped through international action to level tariff walls.

Albert C. Ritchie: Although he offers no ready-made or sure-fire cure-all, he might favor a modified debenture plan.

Ex-Governor Harry F. Byrd: He is a real farmer, being the largest individual apple grower in the United States.

Alfalfa Bill Murray: Farmers, he contends, must organize so as to control production and price. He wants the federal government to aid in financing and marketing crops.

Speaker Garner: Advocates a protective tariff; voted for the farm debenture; believes taxes should be levied against the people best able to bear the burden.

A WORTH-WHILE CONTEST

A total of 357 American cities were entered in the National Traffic Safety Contest when the list closed, according to the announcement of the National Safety Council. The purpose of the contest is to reduce automobile accidents and promote safe driving. The contest will run throughout the year and cities with the lowest accident rates in each population group will be awarded trophies, as will the state making the best aggregate showing.

Eleven of the thirteen cities with more than 500,000 population are enrolled. New York and Buffalo being the only ones missing. Twenty-two of the 24 cities of between 250,000 and 500,000 are entered, along with two-thirds of the cities with more than 100,000, but less than a quarter-million. The smaller population groups are likewise excellently represented. It is said that strenuous work by the American Legion and the Kiwanis International resulted in a flood of last-minute entries. The response, so far as the Council is concerned, was entirely voluntary, and demonstrates the eagerness of cities to seize an opportunity to do something definite about the accident problem. Sporadic local campaigns have too often proved ineffective.

Every person will wish the contest all success. The work done will do much to bring home to the driver the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of his car, and the need for safety, competence and plain old-fashioned courtesy on streets and highways. It will unquestionably be the means of saving thousands of lives that would otherwise be needlessly destroyed.

Boston to Peiping, China, where he will be in charge of a children's hospital.

Because of inclement weather the regular San Antonio to San Angelo air mail plane was forced to land at the municipal airport Saturday morning. After the vain storm the plane took off for its destination.

Plans are about complete for the annual Howard Payne college alumni banquet, according to information received Saturday from Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, school president. The banquet is to be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, May 24. Each year there are many ex-students from every section of the state to come to Brownwood for the get-together. — Record.

REAL PUBLIC BENEFIT

While only one-fiftieth of the nation's roads are in the federal aid system, they carry at least one-half of the country's rural traffic. Total annual travel over the system is estimated at 50,000,000,000 miles.

Increased federal aid appropriations have been of great value in bringing highways up to a needed standard.

The federal government is often justly criticized for the waste accompanying many of its activities. It is a pleasure to find a case where the money it is spending really benefits the public to a high degree.

Hard times have had many unfortunate effects, but they have at least had one good one in the increased road work being done in all parts of the country. The speeding up has been principally an effort to alleviate unemployment, as 80 cents out of the road dollar goes to labor, on the average. But where most relief schemes fail, at the public expense, this one is a success. Road work has saved many families from distress and abject poverty—and it has given us arteries of travel which will pay a high rate of interest, in a coin more valuable and stable than money, far into the future.

ARITHMETIC

As a parent you are living in a period when it comes easy to censure your children for their extravagance.

Who was to blame for their liberal spending, which you now seek to curtail?

Do not children adopt their habits largely from parents? You realize the change in matters of financial import—they do not.

When money was easy with you did you adopt a saving habit?

If you scold and growl about their extravagance you think they should at least listen and heed your expressed wishes.

But they have not been out in the business world — they think you are "an old crab" because their experience is lacking.

You have encouraged them to make friends among the well to do.

You have been willing to help them keep up with their neighbors.

Now you know why you can not go on the same scale of luxury or perhaps comfort, merely that you have followed in their time.

But they can't understand it. Instead of scolding, raving and ranting, show them the figures, what is coming in and what must go out for necessities—they understand arithmetic. — Houston Chronicle.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

INDIGESTION
"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."
"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."
— Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
WOMEN who are suffering from Indigestion, Flatulence, Constipation, etc., should use Theford's Black-Draught.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Robert Urbach, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator, of the estate of Robert Urbach, deceased, late of Mills county, Texas, by the County Judge of Mills county, on the 25th day of April 1932, during a regular term of the county court of said county hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same to him within the time prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 26th day of April, A. D. 1932. GROVER DALTON, Admr. of the estate of decedent.

WAVE OF WAGE CUTS HIT AT LABOR MEET

The wave of wage cutting which has moved over this country during the last two years is responsible in a large way for the present economic conditions and the disorganized markets, declared Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, head of the economics department of Texas Christian University, in an address before the opening session of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Texas State Federation of Labor Monday morning.

Dr. Elliott deplored the practice of industry in "taking the easiest route toward relieving depressed conditions by cutting wages." He said the lowering of wages not only has brought down the standard of living of the wage earner, but also has throttled the markets.

"Industry must learn that the market for its products is made up of the men employed in the factories and mills," Dr. Elliott said, "and when the working man's income is reduced his buying power is destroyed along with it."

He said that wage reductions in the United States since the first part of 1931 amounted to \$20,000,000,000. Wage cuts since the first of this year total more than \$11,000,000,000, he stated. Business at present is at the lowest point it has reached since the depression struck this country, Dr. Elliott declared.

EDUCATION AND TOLERANCE

You are well educated, but what has your education done for you?

Are you a bigger, a broader person mentally and morally? Are you more tolerant?

Are you less prone to censure those who lack education because of not having an opportunity to go to school, or are you an educated snob?

Are you understanding when it comes to dealing with those who have broken some laws, due to poor environment, or are you measuring all by the same yardstick?

Are you unforgiving and heartless in your opinions? Do you threaten unfortunates who have never had a kind word in their lives as if they were utterly devoid of good impulses?

Many a man whom you would scorn would have done more with an education if he had been permitted to have your opportunities.

Shielded at every turn in your young life, what if you should be tested. Would you be strong enough to keep going straight? — Houston Chronicle.

A LIBRARY OF STARS

Harvard University will dedicate a unique library this week. It is the Astrophotographic building, and in it are housed some 400,000 pictures of the stars. It is the largest collection of astronomical photographs in the world and is the result of eighty years' work.

What a treasure for such a library would have been for those great astronomers of the past, who, with only their eyes, their memories and charts to guide them, plotted the basis of astronomy.

Here are the planets and the major stars, but of eclipses and those elusive stellar actions, which arrive, and are gone in a matter of minutes. Here, too, are the photographic records of distant nebulae, of meteors into the infinities of space, which the early scientists only dreamed. It is a great library of stars brought down to earth, invaluable to science and constantly growing in value to those who look into the heavens for the secrets of the universe. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Fine Goodyears packed with mileage—bargain priced!
Goodyear Speedway
Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES					
Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	3.95	3.83	29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
29x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	31x5.25-18	6.15	5.97
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	31x5.25-21	6.43	6.23

Especially mounted free. Tubes also low priced.

GOLDTHWAITE SERVICE STATION
Willard Batteries ROY S. MCKINLEY, Prop Texaco Products

TUNE IN... GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM WED. 8 P.M.
Revellers Quartet—Goodyear Concert—Dance Orchestra—Guest Artists

TRUCK OWNERS! LATEST 1932 HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Full Oversize	Price	Full Oversize	Price
30x5	15.45	6.00-20	14.50
32x6	26.50	7.00-20	22.40
34x7	36.40	7.50-20	26.45

CAMERAGRAPHS
Reading Time: 3 minutes, 10 seconds

CRASH ECHO: Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Percy D. Rockefeller (left), declared he took a short position in the New York Stock Exchange merely to recover some of the millions lost in the 1929 crash. Next to Rockefeller is Sen. Walcott, Conn., and next to him Sen. Townsend, Del.

"ME AND MY SHADOW": Harry Doran, (below) one of the bright lights on the First National picture lot, shows some of her—well, talents.

MATT: Little Mary Jane KleinSmith, 4, forgot all about her dolly when Harry W. Black, G. representative of General Foods, distributed packages of cereal enough for 16,000 breakfasts—to kiddies at the Jones Home for Friendless Children, Cleveland, recently. That's Mary Jane on Black's knee.

MATT: Thompson, hero of Thompsons radio program, broadcast every Thursday night, 8:30 P. M., by Post Toasties, is now bringing laughs to millions in a new skit. He used his "Wood Puller" on the stage.

BREAKS 16-YEAR-OLD-RECORD: Ben Eastman, Stanford University student, is no respecter of age. He is shown here breaking Ted Microdot's 16-year-old record for the 440-yard run by one second. Look for the Olympics.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Graduation Cards—Hudson Bros.
Norman Jackson spent Sunday here with his parents.
Mrs. C. C. Gray and daughter have been in DeLeon this week visiting.
Graduation Gifts—Hudson Bros.
Mrs. Russell Mullin and little son are here from Dallas, visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland of Mullin visited in the R. E. Ross home Sunday.
Lost—Ring with four or five keys. Reward for return.—Call at Eagle office.
Mrs. Fred Webb arrived in the city this week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. Oma Weatherby of Lometa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. Berry, and other relatives here Sunday.
Graduation Cards—Hudson Bros.
R. E. Ross, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is reported to be somewhat improved.
Henry Featherston and wife visited her brother and family in the Kelly community Sunday.
Cleaning and pressing will help that old suit and make it look like new. Bureh knows how.
Mrs. L. E. Miller was called to Justin the early part of the week on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. B. L. Dillingham.
Vacation Supplies—Hudson Bros.
J. A. Hester this week bought the interest of Homer DeWolfe in the Goldthwaite Mutual Insurance Co.
Graduation Cards—Hudson Bros.
Mrs. John Shelton of Star was shopping and visiting relatives and friends in this city the early part of the week.
Vacation Supplies—Hudson Bros.
For Sale—M. Johnson high bred strain White Leghorn cockrels—also frying chickens.—D. A. Trent, Phone 185.
Warren Duren, who is one of the well qualified teachers of the county, has assisted in the county clerk's office this week.
Miss Gertrude Frye, who taught the Nabors Creek school last session, writes to have the Eagle sent to her at Brownwood.
Vacation Supplies—Hudson Bros.
It is the purpose of the P. T. A. and High school teachers to entertain the graduating class with a visit to the Richland Springs cavern Saturday.

CENTER CITY

Rain! Rain! We have certainly had lots of it the past few days. Everything is growing fast. We are glad to get these rains and now hope it will clear off for awhile so weeds and grass can be killed.
Mrs. Jim Mason, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is reported improving.
We celebrated Mother's Day Sunday with a barbecue dinner. After Sunday school and church services. In the afternoon an interesting program was rendered in honor of the mothers. A large crowd attended. We are glad all your visitors attended. Bro. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood and Bro. Phillips of Lometa, each gave an interesting talk, after which Judge E. B. Anderson made a short address. He spoke for us last year and we all enjoyed his talk so well we were anxious for him to be with us again. We are always glad to have him and Mrs. Anderson with us.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Head are the proud parents of a fine boy. We understand they have named him Charles Roy.
The poem about poor old dad was not intended to be published as Miss Kate Hendry's. A mistake was made by us. She copied and sent it to be used for Mother's Day and it was understood she wished it published. Am sorry of this mistake. However, hope all will understand that she did not wish it published as her's, since it was printed in several papers.
Next Sunday is regular church day for the Methodists. In the afternoon is time for singing again. Big Valley has invited the class to visit with them. Some intend to go, while those who can't will meet and sing at the Baptist church.
Rev. Travis Sparkman, wife and two little daughters attended the program at Cherokee Sunday. He is pastor at that place.
Grandmother Nickols left the first of the week for Post, where she will visit relatives. She makes her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Head.
Carey Owens made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week.
Misses Margaret Venable and Lois Blackwell visited friends in Stephenville this week.
Homer C. DeWolfe is here from Austin to move his family to that city.
Graduation Cards—Hudson Bros.

CENTER POINT

This community was visited several times the past few days by good rains. There was not such a large crowd out at Sunday school Sunday morning, because of muddy roads and the creek crossings being so bad. Our Mother's Day program, which our League had prepared for Sunday night was rained out.
Ivan Spinks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks, last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox of Stamford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahan, a few days this week.
Emil Steinmann received injuries from a horse Sunday. However, they proved to be slight.
Miss Wilma Sherfield called in the Spinks home Sunday morning.
Bert Davis visited his mother awhile Sunday.
Several from here attended the show at Goldthwaite the past week.
Pete Phillip spent Saturday night with J. N. Smith.
Miss Anabeth Davis spent one day last week with Wilma Sherfield.
Several from here attended the play at Trigger Mountain last Friday night.
Carl Alva and Adeline Spinks accompanied Bro. Benningfield to a singing below Lometa Sunday and because of big rains and high water they were unable to return home until Monday afternoon.
Miss Ruth Covey of Waco is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. I. Lawson.
Several from here attended singings at Rock Springs Sunday afternoon.
Jim Tullos went to Cisco Thursday to see his mother. He reports her to be improving.
A large crowd enjoyed a League social at Mrs. Florence Conner's Saturday night. The old adage "A good beginning makes a bad ending" certainly worked out on Jim Tullos and a number of others, as after leaving the social Saturday night they were forced to stay in Brown's creek until near three o'clock Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner spent Sunday afternoon and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman of Duren and ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.
Vernon McWhortor of Goldthwaite spent Saturday night with Johnnie Taylor.
We are glad to report that Mrs. Adams is improving. She is still under the care of a Moline physician.
Miss Lillie Conner spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ida Smith.
Frank Tuggles is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nat King.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children of May visited relatives here the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Covey and little daughter, Tommy Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson Sunday. BO-PEEP

BOZAR

Everyone enjoyed the good rains the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, of Trigger Mountain Sunday.
Earl Tullos of San Antonio is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tullos.
Mrs. Robert Graves and family spent the week end in the home of T. B. Graves.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long and family.
Mrs. E. W. McNutt of Trigger Mountain spent Friday morning with the Calaway girls.
Most everyone from here attended the play at Trigger Mountain Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson and Oscar Sanderson of Moline spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tullos.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hays of Albany spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays.
Tom Clark Graves of Mount Olive spent the week end with homefolks.
Graduation Gifts—Hudson Bros.
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Rudd of Cleburne spent the week end with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Morris of Wichita Falls spent Mother's Day here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, and other relatives.

EBONY

Friday brought the closing of our school. Friday night the primary and intermediate rooms gave a program at the school house. The most prominent feature of the program was a play entitled, "The Blessed Boy," rendered by the intermediate pupils, assisted some by a few of the high school pupils. Those taking part were Nova Dee Love, Evelyn Mashburn, Odene Russell, Pauline Haynes, Erma Egger, Grace Briley, Ruth Mashburn, Lucille Wilmeth, Letty Crowder, Clayton Egger, J. R. Reeves, Hubert Egger, Gene Wilmeth, Weldon Crowder, Dale Reid and R. D. Egger, who played the part of the "Blessed Boy."
In spite of the early morning rain Saturday, our annual close of school picnic went merrily on. The stand was put on the grounds Friday afternoon, and the barbecues were up all night Saturday night barbecuing the meat. The candidates spoke and there was dinner for everybody and plenty to spare.
At night a large crowd remained to hear "Go Slow, Mary" an interesting drama of married life put on by the pupils of the high school. So true to life was the play that several in the audience confessed that they thought the author had been eavesdropping them. Nell Reeves and B. Singleton played the leading parts. Other characters were Verla Rae Reid, Hubert Reeves, DeWitt Reeves, Letty Crowder, Ramon Tippen, Gilma Crowder, Mose Smith. The part of the "angles", two interesting children whom their grandmother called "Angels," but for whom "Uncle Billy" had another name, was well played by Odell Griffin and R. D. Egger.
M. L. Jernigan and family from near Goldthwaite attended the picnic and spent Saturday night in the Jim Wilmeth home.
The Ebony school boys' indoor baseball team defeated the Indian creek team in a game Saturday at the picnic, while the Ebony senior baseball team suffered defeat in a battle with Bowser.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna of Oakland attended the picnic Saturday. Besides their little daughter, Erva June, they had with them their newly adopted little son, who had just come the city before from Dallas. They took this child in answer to an appeal in the Dallas News seeking to adopt out on farms, children of families made helpless by the depression.
Ralph Wilmeth spent the week end at home and brought with him as his guest Bradley Guthrie of Mullin. Both boys attended the picnic.
Mrs. Lydia Tippen is the recipient of a beautiful box of magnolia blossoms sent her by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutberth, of Longview. The flowers were sent in memory of Mother's Day.
Mrs. Nellie Malone has received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Clara Millar of San Angelo, telling that she expected to make the pilgrimage to France this year as a Gold Star Mother. Mrs. Millar is a daughter of the late J. R. Wilmeth, and has often visited in our community. She lost her son, Garland Millar, in the world war.
Marian Reavis and George Johnson of Locker attended the picnic Saturday and stayed for the play that night.
Miss Mirra Guthrie, principal of the Ebony school, returned to her home near Mullin Sunday. Miss Guthrie was re-elected principal again for next year. The other two teachers also were re-elected.

CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed grateful to all those friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us during our recent bereavement. We want them all to know that we appreciate them and their kindness helped us more than we can tell them. There was such a number of friends who gave us sympathy and assistance we can not undertake to name them all, but same. Especial thanks are due the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, the Philathea class and Wesley Workers of the Methodist Sunday school and also those who supplied the beautiful flowers. W. W. SAYLOR and Family.
Fishing Tackle — Hudson Bros.

CLASSIFIED

Fishing Tackle — Hudson Bros.
Berries — Beginning to ripen. Phone order or drop us a card. We will notify you when berries are read. Phone 1643F41—J. E. Swim.
Notice — Have fine crop of black berries. Will be ready soon. Prices 20c you pick them; 35c if we pick them.—J. J. Cockrell, Phone 1643F12.
Berries Soon Ready — Will have plenty of berries in a few days. Price 20c per gallon, where you pick them, 35c delivered at residence. Phone your orders and will notify you when to come.—Wellie Saylor.
For Sale—M. Johnson high bred strain White Leghorn cockrels—also frying chickens.—D. A. Trent, Phone 185.
Berries—I will have plenty of berries soon, but they are later this year. Put your order in early and I can phone when they are ready. 20c per gallon, where you pick them. Telephone No. 1641-F11, Mrs. Sena Ezzell, Goldthwaite, Route 2. 5-13c.
Graduation Gifts—Hudson Bros.

HOWARD TRENT HONORED

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock a large group of friends and relatives gathered at the old family home of Mrs. D. H. Trent, where a turkey dinner with all the accessories was prepared by Mrs. T. E. Todd in honor of the home-coming of Howard Trent.
The table was laid with immaculate linen and service and was beautifully decorated with vases of sweet peas, snap dragons, roses and beautiful tapers gave a soft mellow lighting effect. After dinner ping pong, and 42 were enjoyed until a late hour.
Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. D. H. Trent, Misses Mary Ellen and Constance Trent, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert Trent, Mrs. Will H. Trent, Mrs. Annie Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Bigham and daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen, Jr., Raymond Little, Misses Love Gatlin and Vivian Campbell and the honor guest Howard Trent.
A GUEST.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our bereavement. Especially do we thank Drs. Campbell and Brooking and Mr. Earl Fairman and Hurley Wilcox for their constant attendance and help.
MRS. MATTIE ALLEN,
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ALLEN,
Mr and Mrs.
W. A. RICHARDS,
Mr and Mrs.
J. S. DAUGHERTY,
and Families.

"BACK-TO-LAND" BONUS PAYMENT

A bill to couple the bonus with a back-to-the-farm movement for emergency unemployment relief was introduced in congress Tuesday by Rep. McLeod (Republican, Michigan.)
McLeod said he suggested it "as a helpful solution to the deadlock in congress over legislation to help the world war veterans."
It would provide for immediate payment of the face value of adjusted service certificates upon condition the veteran would farm 20 acres for not less than three years. The money would be raised through a \$700,000,000 bond issue.
He estimated 1,500,000 veterans and their families, a total of 6,000,000 persons, could thus be economically rehabilitated on lands at present unused. Federal land banks alone, he said, had acquired 1,812,033 acres through foreclosure.

Dr. Baker Coming

Dr. Fred R. Baker, well known San Angelo optical specialist, who has served people of this section for many years, will be at the Saylor hotel Thursday only, May 19. Thirty local references furnished upon request. Thirty-five years experience fitting difficult cases. Latest styles in spectacle-ware and the expert examination free, that has made "Baker's glasses famous," and prices are one-third less.

PLANTS

Tomatoes, 20 and 25c per 100 at the garden, 10c extra for 100 to 500 mailed out; pepper, hot or sweet, 10c per dozen, 15c per two dozen or 25c per 50 at the garden, 10c extra if mailed out; sweet potatoes, \$1.50 per 1000, \$6.00 per 5,000 or \$10.00 per 10,000 at the garden, 25c extra per 1000 if mailed out. Also a few used beehives at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.—D. D. Kemper.

Before You Buy Your Graduation Gifts

Come in and see the gifts you can purchase here. Just what you want at economical prices.

GILBERT'S Variety Store

Friday AND Saturday

- Gold Dust, 9 packages 25c
- Peaches, Dry, 4 pounds 43c
- Salad Dressing, 8 oz. jar 10c
- Sugar, 20 pounds 80c
- Salmon, tall cans, 2 for 19c
- Corn, No. 2 can 10c
- Hominy, 2 cans 15c

- Pork Roast, Shoulder
- 2 pounds 25c
- 5 pounds 50c

All other Meats and Groceries priced right

Long & Berry

ICE PRICES REDUCED

5 To 15 Per Cent

NEW PRICE EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

DELIVERED PRICE

1000-lb COUPON BOOK	\$5.50
500-lb COUPON BOOK	\$3.00
DOOR PRICE	
100 lbs.	\$.50
50 lbs.	.25
25 lbs.	.15
12 lbs.	.08

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in PHOENIX HOSIERY

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They're exquisite in both Phoenix Twistell and Phoenix duSheer! The artist whom Paris accepts as the authority on chic—Eric—has sponsored these elusive Boulevard Tones for Spring. Phoenix Hose are now made of Certified Silk to give you extra loveliness of sheer, even beauty... longer wear.

FREE! An exquisite full-color print of Eric's painting "Promenade," interpreting Promenade Beige—with every purchase of 2 pairs of Phoenix Hosiery. For a limited time only.

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