

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew visited relatives in Temple Sunday.

Hugh McCullough and family spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams of Star were visitors to the city Monday.

Supt. A. H. Smith and family visited relatives in Killeen last week end.

Miss Laura Nelson, one of Mullin's most efficient teachers, was a Goldthwaite visitor Monday.

The Houston Chronicle 53 Sundays for \$2.50, which is just half the price you pay when you buy one issue at a time. Subscribe at the Eagle office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm were visitors to Temple and Belton last Saturday.

C. C. C. Newton of McGirk transacted business in the city the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp of Post were here the early part of the week visiting relatives.

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

J. W. Smith was in Monday from his ranch in the western part of the county, transacting business and meeting his friends.

Otho Smith and his wife and baby, accompanied by his mother, came over from Lampasas Sunday, for a visit in the W. P. McCullough home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, jr., spent last week end in Austin, where he attended a meeting of the state relief board and secured considerable information regarding the new line-up.

Miss Sybil Guthrie of Mullin and her brother, Bradley Guthrie of Star, two of the county's most prominent teachers, were Goldthwaite visitors the early part of the week.

N. W. Stephens and wife of Little Rock, Ark., stopped here Monday night for a visit in the home of his brother, C. L. Stephens, while on their way to California for a visit.

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

Capt. M. Y. Stokes, jr., came over from Fort Sam Houston last week end and returned to that place Sunday afternoon, accompanied by his two sons and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, who will spend Fiesta week in San Antonio and witness the battle of flowers.

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

Walter G. Lindsey, resident of San Saba for 51 years, announced for the office of county clerk and solicits the votes and support of all voters in San Saba county. Mr. Lindsey is a graduate of Male and Female institute at Springtown and North Texas state teachers college. He spent 14 years at the head of schools in San Saba and Mills county and took an active part in the early development of the school system here. Married to Miss Maggie Yarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarborough—San Saba Star.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments. See his samples for Fall Clothing.

5%

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EASY TERMS—5 to 30 YEARS Dependable Service Through

FEDERAL FARM LAND BANK of Houston, Texas

W. C. DEW

ROCK SPRINGS

There were seven who went to Sunday school Sunday morning, but they didn't have Sunday school.

There was singing at J. T. Robertson's Sunday night. They sang out of the new church book. Everyone sang until they got hoarse.

It was announced at the singing that they would have Sunday school Sunday morning. So bring your Bibles, as there isn't any literature.

Some from here went to Connie Knowles' to the party Saturday night and some went to Louie Ponder's to the dance at Rabbit Ridge.

School closed very quietly last Tuesday afternoon. It was a surprise to the children as well as everybody else.

Ben Davis has had bad luck. One of his mules got sick and died last week. The other one was sick, too, but it is better.

Rev. Bowles and wife, Orby Woody and wife and Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love from town visited with Alton Gatlin Sunday afternoon.

Some got up with gardening on their mind Monday morning. If nothing happens we can soon live on vegetables.

Horace Cooke had a tooth pulled Saturday. He was suffering pretty badly the first of the week.

Ray Davis and family from Center Point, Mrs. J. R. Davis Mrs. Noah Orr and son, W. A. Cooke and daughter and Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the J. C. Stark home Sunday afternoon.

As there wasn't any news from Rattler last week we have decided that everybody has gone to picking up fish. Maybe we will read a long fish story this week when we can't find them in the paper.

Dwight Nickols and wife and Berywn Fulton and wife from town sat until bed time with Mrs. Nickols and boys last Tuesday night.

Harvey Dunkle and Jack Robertson went back to Paradise Sunday to their oil well job they hope to complete soon.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited Mrs. John Roberts last Friday afternoon.

Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit Ridge spent Sunday with the Davises.

J. F. Davis and wife from Brown county spent last Wednesday with their son and family. Charley Frank went home with them for a visit.

George Hammett and family from DeLeon and Joe Davis and wife visited in the J. C. Stark home Sunday.

Walter Daniel and wife spent last week in Breckenridge visiting relatives.

Beryl Turner and family from Algeria spent Saturday night in J. M. Traylor's home.

Dan Westerman and wife from town called on Mrs. Nickols Sunday afternoon. As usual she was not at home. They visited with Phillip awhile.

Alton Gatlin left Monday afternoon for San Antonio. He will be missed by the 42 players.

Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit Ridge is working for his Uncle Oscar this week.

Loy Long and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Ellis home. Mr. Long spent most of his time fishing.

J. D. Dewbre and family and Miss Oleta Daniel spent Sunday in Brown county.

Homer Circle and wife from San Saba visited his parents Sunday.

Paul Powlege from Lampasas spent Saturday night and Sunday with R. C. Webb and wife.

James Nickols is still having dental work done.

Rudolph Cooke spent the week end at home. He doesn't know yet whether they will be moved from Lampasas or not.

Mrs. Noah Orr and son from Brownwood are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Davis.

Robert Robertson and family and his mother from Big Valley sat until bedtime in the J. T. Robertson home Saturday night.

Mrs. Nickols visited in the W. A. Daniel home Monday afternoon.

Mmes. Dunkle and Robertson went to town, shopping Monday afternoon. They called on Mrs. Nickols on their way back home.

Mrs. Marion Robertson and boys spent Monday afternoon in J. R. Davis' home.

W. A. Daniel and wife and daughter sat until bedtime with

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness GAINED PHYSICAL VIGOR—A SHAPELY FIGURE

If you're fat—first remove the cause.

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

PARENTS INVITED

Baylor college, Belton, has invited parents of every Baylor college student to be the guests of their daughter and the college on April 27, the first mothers' and fathers' day. The invitation urges parents to come on April 26 in order to be on the campus April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Cobb of Goldthwaite have been invited to be the guests of their daughter, Elvera.

A WAY TO COMMIT SUICIDE

A Pennsylvanian intended to commit suicide by hanging himself with a coil of wire, but he failed to carry out his plans. On his way down to the basement to commit the deed he fell and killed himself.

Robert Robertson and family in Big Valley Sunday night.

Homer Doggett and family and Shirley Nickols from town visited in the Nickols home Monday night.

Mrs. J. R. Davis' cousin from Dublin spent last week with her and husband.

J. T. Stark has his job back for the summer at Rising Star. He has work in an ice plant. He will forget how to play 42 we are afraid.

Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge and Phillip Nickols went hunting Sunday night, but the cloud run them in.

We are glad our past neighbor, Mrs. Claude Smith, was elected to teach in the South Bennett school next term.

Several are setting turkeys and chickens, while others are planting gardens and planting feed stuff. **BUSY BEE**

EXPORTS DECIDE LAND USE

Pointing out that it was the farmer whose skill and energy provided a large share of the exports which paid the loans America made in building our early railroad systems and industrial plants, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently emphasized that the present generation of farmers can no longer produce to the limit of the land's capacity.

"Through a tragic sequence of drift and mismanagement, our economy has come into a state which makes it necessary to revise the production schedule of agriculture. Unless and until export markets reopen for our wheat, corn (in the form of hog products), and tobacco, and the towering surplus of cotton is scaled down, we must limit the acreage planted to these crops.

"Although our agriculture is less intensive than that of some other countries, it is too intensive for our present needs. Since the war, the area required to produce crops for export has declined by some 40 million acres. At the same time the decrease in numbers of horses and mules has released about 30 million acres for production of food for human beings. All these things have saddled agriculture with surpluses that bear down prices.

"Whether we shall soon again need the retired acres to produce export crops depends upon what national policies our people choose to follow in the future. I shall not discuss my thesis that America must choose between three courses: Nationalism and isolation, internationalism and a well planned course between the extremes. Upon which course our people choose hangs the fate of our export markets for farm products in the future.

"But whichever way we choose, it is to the national interest to conserve our basic resource—the soil. If we go the way of little export trade we will force many millions of acres out of export crops and into pasture. Then the man who has already learned the technique of pasture management will be in the van. If we reopen export markets and there is again demand for more plowland, pastures and meadows will furnish rich land to put into crops."

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

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

CALL BURCH

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

BEAUTY in the HOME

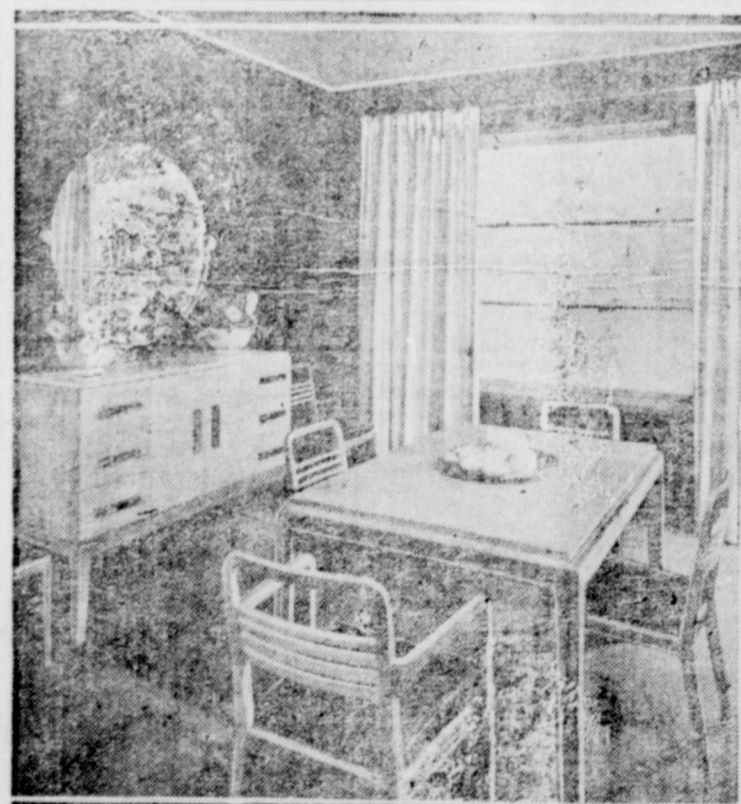


Photo courtesy Home and Field

A Dining Room of Modern Design

A dining room in red, black and natural sycamore, by Donald Deskey, noted American designer, is shown here. The room scheme reverses the usual plan by adopting dark walls of black composition, against which the furniture of pale blonde sycamore is contrasted. The ceiling is covered with an off-white fabric, and curtains are of a silky red material.

Particularly interesting in the furniture grouping are the chairs, of red lacquer with natural sycamore backs and upholstered seats of a black patent leather material. The upholstery of dining room chairs, usually in a leather finish fabric, has become a definite trend in decorative schemes, whether modern or period in style.

The table and chest of the above grouping are both in natural sycamore, the latter with handles of black lacquer and aluminum.

WEST TEXAS PECAN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

The spring meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers' Association will be held Friday, April 27, at J. J. Cockrell's place in Big Valley.

The important subjects of top-working, budding and grafting of native trees, the comparative pollenization habits of various varieties, the grading, pooling and marketing of pecans, combination of livestock and pecans, the experience of local shelling plants, will all be discussed by experienced growers and government pecan specialists.

The meeting will be an all day session held outdoors in the J. J. Cockrell Pecan grove on the Colorado river in Mills county, near Goldthwaite. The afternoon will be devoted to a budding and grafting school under the direction of pecan specialists. In connection with this meeting, the Mills county pecan growers will hold their fourth annual meeting. Much improvement work in the native groves in this section is under way this year. A large attendance will be expected.

Barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

The tentative program is as follows:

Welcome address: County Agent Mills county, W. P. Weaver.

Response—W. J. Millican, Bend.

Grafting vs. Budding in the top-working of a native pecan grove—W. S. Price, jr., Gustine

Comparative pollenization habits of different varieties—Dr. C. L. Smith, U. S. Pecan Experiment Station, Austin.

The work of the pecan division in the state department of agriculture—J. T. Kelly, Austin.

Our experience in 1933 in grading and pooling pecans—Dan Crownover, Marble Falls.

Value of small shelling plants in pecan communities—J. L. Rainey, San Angelo.

The combination of pecans and livestock on Texas farms—Jack Shelton, Luling.

Selecting a native pecan orchard—Oscar Gray, Arlington.

A plan for pecan distribution control under the agricultural adjustment administration—H. G. Lucas, Brownwood.

Developing a native pecan grove—C. F. Denny, Comanche.

The next step in the pecan industry—J. H. Burkett, Clyde.

The cost, methods and returns on improved over native pecan trees—J. F. Roseborough, A & M College, College Station.

The Mills and San Saba county pecan growers will entertain the convention with a barbecue and basket dinner.

Remember the date—Friday, April 27, at Cockrell pecan grove in the center of the great Colorado river pecan producing region.

Come and spend the day with us. **COMMITTEE**

CHEVROLET SERVICE

As Applied to Our Service Department

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

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

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GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

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THE TRENT STATE BANK

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Goldthwaite, Texas

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By a favorable arrangement we are able to send you that old reliable family weekly, The Pathfinder, in combination with this paper, at a price never before equaled. There is nothing like The Pathfinder anywhere—nothing equal to it at any price. Over a million people take it and swear by it. It takes the place of periodicals costing several times as much. News from all over the world, the inside of Washington affairs—the truth about politics and business, science, discovery, personalities, pictures, stories—and no end of fun.

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Pathfinder and Goldthwaite Eagle **\$2.00** Both a full year ONLY

Come and spend the day with us. **COMMITTEE**

SPECIAL RATES

The Eagle is still able to offer a special rate on a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Farm News **\$1.00**

Goldthwaite Eagle **1.50**

\$2.50

Both One Year For

\$2.00

CENTER POINT
(Too late for last week)

Sunday was a beautiful day, but the roads and creek crossings were in such bad shape that there was not such a large crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday morning. The attendance at singing in the afternoon was small too, but the singing was fine.

The large rain which fell here Thursday afternoon did quite a lot of damage. The young corn and gardens were badly washed and covered up. Lots of fence was torn down and the men and boys have been quite busy repairing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks and family spent Sunday with R. V. Leverett and family of Lake Merritt. This was their first visit to see their new grandson, Bobby Vann, who arrived last week, to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett.

Miss Ruth Covey of Wichita Falls came in last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. I. Lawson.

Walter Conner, Clyde and Curtis Taylor and J. N. Smith helped Johnnie Taylor rebuild terraces the early part of the week.

Carl Spinks, who has been working for several months near Abilene, came in last week.

Miss Ruth Covey spent Tuesday night in the Kyle Lawson home.

Miss Ola Belle Williams of Mullin took supper Sunday night with Misses Georgia and Geneva Sparkman.

Miss Rosa Spinks is staying with Mrs. R. V. Leverett this week.

Rev. W. T. Sparkman and family dined in the Jim Fallon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Miss Alva Spinks, and Miss Adeline Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sarver and family, Hayes Newman and Harvey and Lloyd Allen were all visitors in the Conner and Taylor homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens of Phoenix, Arizona, are visitors in the Bob Martin home.

The Mullin mail carrier had the misfortune of getting his car washed down Mullin creek Thursday afternoon. The car was wrecked badly, but no one was injured. Jim Tullos of Mullin now has the route and we

ONE ACRE SUDAN PER ANIMAL

With plenty of land for living at home in the form of retired cotton and wheat acres, farmers should plant at least one acre of sudan grass for every horse, mule and cow on the farm, it is pointed out by Extension Service specialists at Texas A and M college. March, April and May are the chief months for planting this greatest of all Texas grazing crops, they say. At least one-eighth acre of sudan should be planted for each hog, and at least one-fourth acre for each sheep. Sudan pasture should if possible be fenced hog-proof to get the most out of it.

Sudan grass does better as a rule if planted in 2 to 3-foot rows at rate of 5 to 10 pounds of seed per acre. The land should be prepared as for corn, cotton or grain sorghums. An ordinary planter with a sorghum plate is satisfactory for seeding the crop. The grass should be kept free of weeds by shallow cultivation until it is ready to graze which is when the grass gets 15 to 18 inches high. When the grass gets tough and stemmy it may be renewed by mowing.

RATLER

(Too late for last week)

Bro. Renfro preached for us Sunday morning and Sunday evening there was a baptizing at Dorsey Collier's tank. There were four baptized.

Bro. Joe Collier preached a good sermon Sunday night.

Next Sunday is Bro. Jim Hays' appointment. Everyone try to be present.

This community grieved to hear of the death of Jack McMahon at Lometa.

Our play was rained out last Saturday night, but if nothing happens we will have it this Saturday night. Everyone come. It is free. **RATLER TATTLER**

hope he will make us an excellent carrier.

Mrs. Kyle Lawson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Williams.

Carl Spinks visited his sister, Mrs. Will Harmon, the latter part of the week.

Miss Loraine Ducey and Mrs. Arthur Neely visited homefolks over the week end. **BO-PEEP**

NEWS BRIEFS

Tires cut by clam shells on the concrete highways near Lake Michigan caused motorists to complain. Investigators found that seagulls were carrying the clams over the roadway, dropping them on the concrete to break the shells and eating the meat.

Increasing indications that Alaska will experience one of its most active gold mining years since early in the century are seen. Alaska lines report passenger reservations as the heaviest in years, being booked nearly to capacity weeks in advance.

Passenger car registrations during March in fifteen Texas counties, representing all parts of the state, totaled 4,767 against 3108 in February and 1860 in March, 1933; gains of 53 per cent and 156 per cent respectively. During the first three months of the current year registrations amounted to 9634 cars, against 5850 cars during the corresponding period last year, a gain of 65 per cent.

ONE GREAT DIFFERENCE FROM FALLEN SYSTEMS

The history of the world thus far has been a tale of myriad fast-growing civilizations and modes of living which climbed to their peak, clung on for a time more or less unsteadily, and then plunged downward only to be succeeded soon by another plan.

And the parallel between the troubles which assailed those social systems and our own are numerous. The situations look perilously alike, except for one thing: The civilizations of the past had no worthy newspapers of that title as we use it today. No social system spread over the breadth of a continent has ever before been so thoroughly informed of conditions and of the needs of the hour as is the United States today.

Complete and accurate information on business and political conditions and the astounding ability of the American to adjust himself quickly to suddenly changing conditions give us in this day an advantage over all other social systems that have come to their "zero" hour. — Independent, Waverly, Ia.

STYLES IN NEW YORK

Smart Wearable Styles Mark Spring Costumes of Leading Broadway Production

"Roberta"—Broadway's most popular musical comedy this season—has come out this week with a new spring wardrobe—fashions sophisticated and exciting in colors and general effects, and yet, for the most part, clothes that can be worn on either side of the footlights—an answer to the demand of the smartly dressed woman who is depending more and more upon the theatre for style inspiration. Taffeta (the season's favored fabric)—in printed and monotone versions—plans an important role in this group of smart clothes, as does ottoman and the lames. The Japanese influence is particularly noted in evening styles, in padded robes and hemlines and in obi sashes. The tunic is featured for both daytime and evening. There's a smart town costume in black with long white tunic. Another, a black taffeta, has a flaring tunic with white facing. Lyda Robert in one scene wears a gay red chiffon gown with matching moire jacket, and, in another, a striking black cire with jaunty little taffeta jacket. Featured for daytime wear are printed frocks, often with three-quarter length monotone coats. The wedding gown worn by Miss Robert is of ivory satin with long train developing from a slip-over cape. **House You Can Fold Up and Set Where You Will—News For Week Enders**

A prefabricated house designed especially for country weekends—similar to the one seen at the century of progress exposition in Chicago last summer—is the star attraction in the Industrial Arts Exposition, now in progress at Rockefeller Center, New York. It's no trick house, but a solid little structure made of asbestos—concrete composition panels bolted to a frame—exterior and interior both featuring washable finishes. The exterior is a light grey with Prussian blue used as trimming on window frames and on the porch. Doors and windows may be easily moved from one space to another to suit wind, sun or whatnot. In fact, the whole may be quickly folded up and put in a bus and carried wherever one wills. Wall corners are neutral or white, which adds to the feeling of spaciousness as does the design and placing of furniture which, for the most part, hugs the walls. The dining alcove—a corner of the living room—features a patterned curtain that gives the illusion of a separate room. The table is of pine, and chairs of white rope woven on a green steel frame. The white walls of the living room are smartly accented by brown fireplace and window trims, harmonizing with rugs of beige matting. Cabinets close against the walls will take their cue from wardrobe trunks and provide a maximum of storage space.

Man Gets a Break In Man-Made Materials Show

A man's tropical suit made of jewelry. An exclusive Fifth Avenue rayon fabric—is a feature of the New York Fashion Group's Exhibition of Fashion and Home Furnishing in a temporary man-made materials now in progress in Rockefeller Center, New York. This rayon summer suiting in a lighter-weight version is also featured in the same display in a hip-length jacket suit for women.

Rust Color Important In Accessories

Rust—a deepened clay color—is a high style color for summer accessories to accompany string color and white costumes. It's the exclusive shop's answer to something newer than navy and white, featured so extensively for early spring. One notes it in smart handbags, belts and in some of the smartest costume jewelry. One exclusive Fifth Avenue shop is featuring this rust shade in lacquered string bracelets and necklaces—matching in color belt, handbag and shoe trims.

Smart Handbags In Variety of Fabrics

Cottons, linens and rough crashes, to say nothing of silk and rayon taffetas, crepes, moires and failles, have joined the displays of smart summer

Handbags and, along with patent leathers and a wealth of new grained leathers, are noted the new streamline stylings in flat pouch, envelope and portfolio models—many featuring composition frames with matching ball top closings. Particularly smart are the new pleated effects in fabrics and soft grains—such as the new pleated Korung—a soft snakeskin. Italy furnishes the inspiration for the new Venetian blind handbag, made of a lacquered finish fabric on a composition frame, to be had in gay red and bright dark blue, as well as in black, brown and white. Initials and monograms continue popular as handbag decoration—and there are dozens of new ways with them.

Knitted Clothes Important In Mode

Knitted clothes that resemble tweeds are new and smart for town or country. New York's exclusive shops are displaying them in unusual colors and combinations. String and beige accented with rich brown are favored combinations. Large, saucer-like composition buttons—sometimes only one—on others two or three—are featured for closing. Almost all have large patch pockets. One notes, also, some very smart new novelty knit rayon fabrics this season with these style features.

Style Briefs

Lemon yellow, dusty tangerine and sealyham white are distinctive new colors noted in some of the smartest English knits, including suits, the new jockey shirt, sweaters and roadster coats.

Dark background prints are in the ascendency in fashion importance. They are noted in jacket dresses featuring August-bernard shirtings and, in others, with the big puff collar of Mainbocher. There are still others charmingly youthful with discreet organdy touches.

Hats get nowhere this season without attention to coiffures. These, for the most part, are high off the neck—ear-exposing and away from the face, achieving interest through smart clip, pins, combs and bandeaux.

HELPFUL HINTS

Contrary to popular practice, most lawns need rolling instead of raking in the spring.

Put that roast in the pan with the fat side up so it will baste itself.

When dyed, old, discarded gunny sacks make excellent hooked rugs.

Coffee making for a community or church supper requires one pound of coffee for every 50 cups to be served.

Salad dressing stains may be removed from light silk by using an absorbent, such as white talcum or flour, or a solvent such as gasoline or carbon tetrachloride.

Your silk and parchment light shades should be dusted with a soft brush or the vacuum cleaner attachment.

Ordinary cloth can be made waterproof by dissolving equal parts of isinglass, alum and soap separately in water, then mixing the three and brushing the mixture on the wrong side of the cloth.—Pathfinder.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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

for **Biliousness**
Sour Stomach
Gas and Headache
due to
Constipation

10¢ 25¢

Lady Went Back To Taking CARDUI and Was Helped

For severe periodic pains, cramps or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruation periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always resorted to Cardui and was helped." ... It may be just what you need. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold in 21 bottles.

NOTICE!

Due to the advance in prices on Aladdin Lamps, our premium plan will be discontinued May 1.

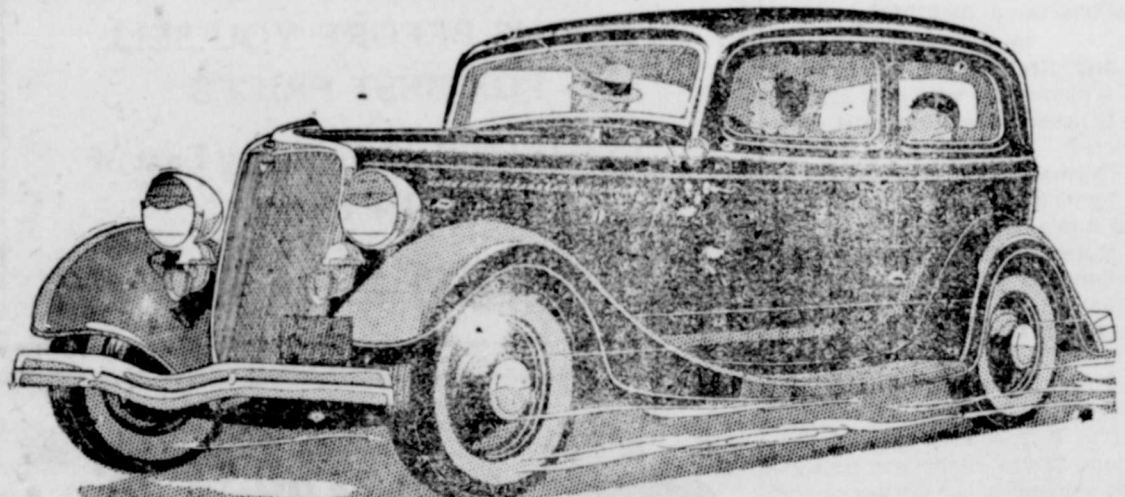
All persons wanting to take advantage of this saving must place their order on or before this date.

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Match the Performance
of the **FORD V8** for 1934
against *any* Car at *any* Price

THE car that flashed down a Florida beach to the world's land speed record was powered by the V-type engine.

The V-type engine knifed an Italian plane through the air at the record-smashing speed of more than 420 miles per hour.

On the St. Clair River, the V-type engine swept a speed-boat to the world's record of 124.8 miles per hour.

And that's the type of engine that powers the Ford V-8 for 1934. It's the only V-8 engine in a car selling for less than \$2,395.

That's why the Ford V-8 will straddle down a highway at 80 or better. That's why it will purr along at 50 or 60 without the slightest effort. And why it is unsurpassed in acceleration by any American car!

Despite its power, the new Ford V-8 is the most economical car that Ford has ever built.

The new Ford V-8 gives you the riding ease of free action for all four wheels—with the safety of strong axle construction.

Before you buy any car at any price, drive the new Ford V-8.

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

Features of Ford V-8 for 1934	Found in no other car under—
V-Type 8 Cylinder Engine	\$2395
Straddle-Mounted Driving Pinion	\$2350
Torque-Tube Drive	\$1825
¼ Floating Rear Axle	\$1345
Welded Steel Spoke Wheels	\$3200

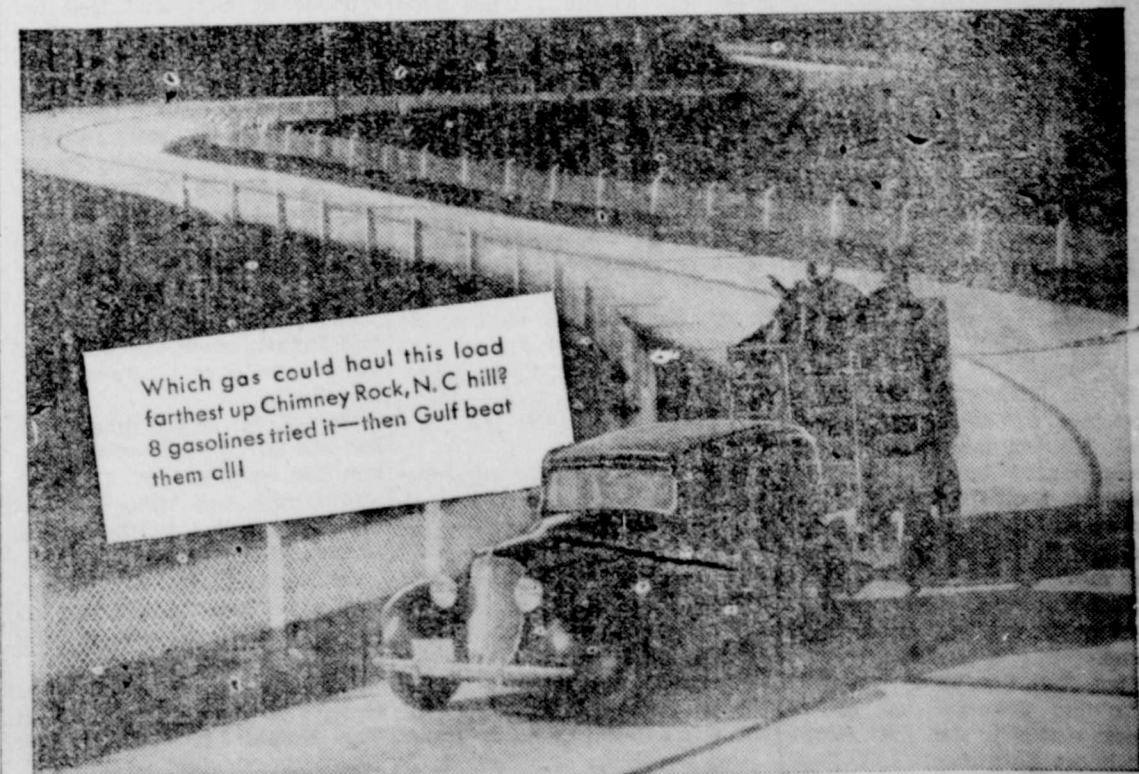
A Ford V-8 "delivered" price is the total cost to you—no extras

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$515 and up—F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

AUTHORIZED Ford Dealers of the Southwest

2 MULES VS. 9 GASOLINES WINNER? THAT GOOD GULF!



Gulf wins 7 out of 12 "hill tests"

There's a big difference in gasolines—and Gulf has proved it!

Good Gulf gas faced 32 other gasolines in a series of tests on famous American hills—and won more tests than the 32 other gasolines combined!

Drive into a Gulf station. Try just one tankful of That Good Gulf—and you'll never use any other brand!

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

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High School Herald

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 Daphne Evans—Junior reporter.
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 Mary Horton — Freshman reporter.
 Virgil Howard—Sports reporter.
 Wallace Johnson — Boys' Glee Club reporter.
 Geraldine Burnett—Girls' Glee Club reporter.
 Ralph Swindle, — Spanish Club reporter.
 Charline Brim—Pep Squad reporter.
 Beryl Fulton, —Library reporter.
 Geraldine Hester—Program Reporter.
 Evelyn Faye Gartman — Press Club Reporter.
 Geneva Sparkman—Girls' Volley Ball Reporter.
 Lawrence Bledsoe — Dramatic Club Reporter.

District Meet

Last Friday, April 13, a group of students left Goldthwaite in high spirits. They were representatives of their school in the contests at the district meet. Those who went Friday are as follows: Declamation, John Bowman, Charline Tyson and Lucile Hoover; essay, Omar Harvey; debate, girls, Geneva Sparkman, and Valerie Jones; debate, boys, Edward Soules and Doyle Wilson; tennis, Bill Todd and Allan Campbell, doubles; tennis singles, Frances McDermott.

These contestants worked hard and did their best to win, but they had to "take it on the chin", because they lost. The three exceptions were: Omar Harvey, second place in essay; John Bowman, third in declamation, and Frances McDermott, second in tennis singles. These students worked hard and willingly, but luck was against them, for they soon found out that it was Friday the 13th! Let us praise and not criticize them; for we, who do not enter are hardly capable to criticize. So onward students; in truth, you have won; for these who work and strive for better things are really the winners in life's struggle. It is not always the blue ribbon that shows us

first place, but the sports' courageous smile and grin that shows that he can take either the happy joy of winning or the bitter disappointment of losing. So students, try, try again!

Track Events at District Meet

Last Saturday the district track meet was run off in Brownwood. Goldthwaite entered ten men. Ralph Swindle was the only Goldthwaite man that made points. He made 12. He won first place in pole vault, second in high hurdles, third in low hurdles and third in high jump. Red was one of the outstanding men of the meet, only one other man made more points. That was Forman from Newburg, with 15 points.

Woody Saylor and Clark Huddleston placed fifth in their respective events. Earl Harvey, B. Clements and B. Boland ran good but did not place in the money. Red Swindle will enter the regional meet, which is to be in Abilene in about two weeks.

The following are the 1934 track letter men: Ralph Swindle, B. Boland, W. Saylor, Clark Huddleston, Red Yarborough, B. Clements, E. Harvey, J. N. Bayley, J. S. Kuykendall.

Goldthwaite placed fifth in the meet with 12 points; San Saba only made 8 points.

The Belton Trip

The girls in the choral trio and piano went to Baylor Belton last Friday morning. The eliminations in the piano contests were held Friday afternoon. Aileen Martin and Robert Elizabeth Littlepage of Goldthwaite and Clover Rutherford of Corsicana were eliminated to play Saturday morning at 8:30.

The violin contest was held first, voice second, piano third, trio fourth and choral club last. Goldthwaite had no contestants in either violin or voice, but in piano, Bobby Littlepage, won first, Clover Rutherford second, Aileen Martin third place. First place only was named in trio and choral contests. Both the choral club and the trio made high grades. The girls in the choral club would have won first place except for one error. In almost every point that the club was graded on, it stood high. The judges said that our club showed more training and more work than any other club there;

therefore, we hope to work harder and win the cup next year.

Capella Club Attends Music Meet

The Capella club left here early Friday morning to attend the state wide music meet in Belton. We took our lunches and ate in the park at Belton. After arriving at Belton everyone was given a place to stay in Burt hall. The rest of the afternoon was spent in seeing Belton. That night an interesting recital was given by the students of Baylor college in the Alma Reeves chapel. After the recital, everyone attended a reception at Hardy hall, which was given in honor of the guests. Here we were entertained by a one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," presented by the Three R Club of Baylor. Punch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with everyone.

The contests began at 8:30 on Saturday morning. Our trio, made up of Thelma Jernigan, alto; Charline Brim, second soprano; Billie Weatherby, soprano; sang well, but unfortunately lost the contest to Winters. Their grade was 82 1-2, which was the second highest to the winner. The winner of the choral club contest was not announced until Saturday afternoon, when all of the Class B clubs sang in massed chorus under the direction of E. Clyde Whitlock of Fort Worth Conservatory of Music. Our girls won the approval and praise of Miss Morgan, voice teacher in Baylor and had a grade of 83 1-2, making them second to the winning club, Taylor. We regretted our defeat, but could not remain sad for long, because we were shown such a lovely time. The girls returned home late Saturday afternoon.

Notice

The senior class play, "Mama's Baby Boy" will be given Friday night, April 20, (tonight), at the junior high school auditorium. Everybody be sure and come. The play is real good and admission is only 10 and 25c. Be there by 7:45.

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

CALL BURCH

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

SOUTH BENNETT

Twenty-six were present at Sunday school Sunday. Rev. Cunningham of Brownwood preached in Bro. Cochran's place as he was unable to be here. A small crowd enjoyed singing in the afternoon Sunday. Rev. Joe Benningfield is to preach next Sunday, so let's give him a good crowd.

Mmes. Willis Hill, M. L. Casbeer and Walter Simpson were the women from this community who enjoyed the quilting given at Mrs. Roy Simpson's at Live Oak Thursday. A real good dinner was also enjoyed very much.

The musical entertainment was enjoyed by a good sized crowd Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and Dorothy Eunice and Mrs. Dora Morris visited B. R. Casbeer and family Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a marshmallow roast in J. M. Stacy's pasture Saturday night. I think some of them decided marshmallows were not so good.

Rev. Cunningham spent Saturday night with M. L. Casbeer and family.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy suffered a light stroke of paralysis Saturday, which greatly alarmed her family and friends, but we are glad to report her better.

Misses Minnie and Ruby Dee Kuykendall and Ruth Griffin spent Saturday night with Evelyn Covington.

M. L. Casbeer and family and Rev. Cunningham dined with Willis Hill and family Sunday.

Mmes. Willie and Claud Smith were shopping in town Saturday afternoon.

Minnie and Ruby D Kuykendall, Ruth Griffen, Evelyn Covington, Joe and James Adams ate dinner in the Clyde Featherston home Sunday.

There were visitors in the R.G. Blackburn home Sunday, but I didn't learn who they were.

Visitors in the J. M. Stacy home during the day Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Warren and Vernadine Dock Laughlin and boys, Clyde Featherston and family, Joe and James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children, Willis Hill and wife, Frank Benningfield, Minnie, Ruby D and Dorothy Kuykendall.

T. J. Harrison visited in the John Whitt home Sunday afternoon.

Travis Griffin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Covington at Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Madge Brister and boys spent last week with Mrs. J. T. Morris at Goldthwaite. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited in that home while Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill made a short visit in the Jake Long home at Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Casbeer, jr., of Anson visited relatives and friends in this community the latter part of last week.

Gordon Jones plowed for Willis Hill some last week.

Holland Frizzell of town looked after his stock on the J. M. Stacy farm Saturday morning.

Doward Simpson spent Friday night with Leland Simpson at Live Oak.

Charles Wilbur Hill visited in Will Horton's home while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Fort Worth spent a few days visiting Mrs. English's daughter, Mrs. M. L. Casbeer, and sister, Mrs. J. M. Stacy, the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Simpson and children and Ruth Griffen visited Mrs. Oscar Simpson Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Covington and Mrs. Claud Smith visited Mrs. J. M. Stacy Tuesday afternoon.

ROSEBUD

Mrs. Pearl Etheridge of Kerrville is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. E. V. Bolten, who has been seriously sick for some time, but we are glad to report she is greatly improved.

Messrs. Tip Eaton, Barney Eaton and J. D. Edmondson spent the week end visiting at Mart and other points in the eastern part of the state. Barney Eaton remained over for a visit with his father.

Dan Carver was carried to a Brownwood hospital Saturday afternoon, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Carver was reported in a serious condition, but was progressing nicely at last report.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Happy Shelton and daughter, visited their son and brother, Vernon Jones, in Austin Sunday. Vernon is teaching in the university and is quite busy, but delighted with his work and environments.

E. A. Kemp accompanied his sister, Miss Mary Kemp, to a Temple hospital Wednesday. She was considered critically ill when she left here.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have bought The Economy Store and am receiving daily new merchandise of standard quality, which you can buy at the lowest prices. Come in and let's get acquainted, in order that we may help each other. In the meantime, watch for the announcement of our opening sale day.—N. GOLDBERG

ECONOMY STORE

MULLIN NEWS

From The Enterprise

Miss Marsalete Summy spent Sunday visiting in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull are visiting with relatives in Carthage this week.

Sam Renfro of Zephyr has been visiting his brother, J. B. Renfro, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westerman of Goldthwaite were visitors in the M. D. Mills home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp visited in Stephenville and Hamilton Sunday.

Rev. E. P. Swindall of Blanket attended a conference of the local Methodist church here Monday night.

Miss Mary Kemp has been quite ill for the past few days and her host of friends hope she will soon be restored to health.

Mrs. Happy Shelton and her daughter, Jacqueline, of Fort Worth are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones.

Mrs. Jake Brown of Winters visited friends here recently. She was en route to Ridge to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cornelius.

Mrs. Felix Johnson and Miss Mae Johnson of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cryer Sunday.

Mrs. Armora Clark Lively of Dallas is in a Temple hospital. She has many friends here who anticipate for her a speedy recovery of health.

Miss Merle Lockridge was carried to Brownwood Tuesday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. The young lady is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ingram of Brownwood and Jerry Davis and family of Lake Merritt were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rose of Centralia, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. Eola Masters, of Mullin, and other relatives here. The first time mother and daughter had met in over twelve years, and they are overjoyed with the visit.

They expect to be in Texas for about two months before returning to their home.

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Did Your Roof Leak During Last Week's Rains?

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HUDSON BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hancock and children of Gatesville spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. S. Casey of Brownwood and Mrs. John S. Chesser of Goldthwaite visited Mrs. S. M. Casey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tolver and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ragsdale of San Saba were visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hays visited Copperas Cove Sunday and Mrs. J. C. Spencer returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Myra Fisher and Miss Ouida Richmond, Howard Payne students, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wasserman, prosperous citizens of the Duren section, were looking after business in town Thursday.

Miss Katherine Kemp and five of her pupils at Brookesmith spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kemp.

Friday and Saturday of last week Brownwood entertained the annual interscholastic meet of the district, composed of Coleman, Brown, Comanche, McCulloch, Mason, San Saba, Mills and Hamilton counties.

Newton McDonald, wife and son, Anson, were week end visitors with relatives here.

H. H. Lockridge and wife of Comanche visited his relatives here during the week end.

Mrs. G. B. Baskin and daughter, Miss Lillian, are guests in the home of G. M. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurry and Mrs. B. McCurry visited in the Prairie Community Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Farmer is a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, this week.

Arch Carlisle of San Diego, Cal., is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle.

Roy Crockett's many friends are glad to hear he is convalescing and went to Brownwood on Tuesday for treatment.

Misses Ila Nell Daniel, Ona Lee Storm, June Drake, Alline Hurst and Ruth Wilson of Brookesmith came home with their teacher, Miss Kathryn Kemp, and they with Misses Barbara June Casey, Joyce Preston, Virginia Lee Chancellor and Theda Faye Daniel were guests in the Kemp home from Friday until Sunday afternoon. These young people had a great time, playing various games and keeping awake until a late hour.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Published Every Friday by the EAGLE PUBLISHING CO. of Goldthwaite.

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor and Manager M. Y. STOKES, JR., Associate Editor and Advertising Manager

Subscription, per year, (In Advance) \$1.50

Entered in the Postoffice at Goldthwaite as second-class mail.

PLAYING FAIR

The Eagle has no desire to be hardboiled or mercenary, but will not give publicity to all of the articles submitted or "released" for publication by the candidates for state and district offices and the representatives of the various public institutions, neither can space be accorded the proponents of all measures where the public interests are concerned. Never a day passes without from one to a dozen such articles being delivered to this office by mail or by the hand of some friend and supporter of some man or measure. Every candidate for governor has submitted his platform in full, each of which would require no less than two pages of the paper. Then there are candidates for lesser offices and numbers of other plans, issues and questions for discussion, most of which are worthy and interesting, but the Eagle would have to double its number of pages and be issued daily to carry all of this propaganda. Many of these candidates are personal friends of the management and many of the questions discussed are deemed of importance, but it is absolutely impossible to handle any considerable amount of the articles; hence the only fair way is to invoke a business rule that all such articles must be carried as advertising. The readers of a newspaper have a right to be informed on all public questions, regardless of the editor's position or belief about them, but this right does not extend to a point where news matter must be left out to accommodate such articles or where a financial burden must be carried beyond the requirement to distribute news fairly and impartially. No blame is attached to those who offer these articles for publication, for they are endeavoring to get their ideas and policies before the public, but this newspaper has no intention of carrying these articles to the public free of cost to their proponents, however much we would like to do so. All must be carried free, else all must be handled on a business basis.

THE OTHER SIDE

Most writers are constant in their urged for automobile drivers to be careful in respecting the rights of others on the highways, lest there be injury inflicted on those exposed to the dangers of the traffic, but one writer has been found to issue a warning to the motorists for their own safety because of the danger of monoxide gas fumes, known to be deadly poison. He says in part: "When starting the spring and summer driving, pay particular attention to the exhaust pipe on your car. Out of that pipe comes a deadly gas generated by the engine—carbon monoxide. Unless the mechanism is in perfect condition the gas may not be carried out into the open air where it dissipates, but may leak up into the car. Quantities of carbon monoxide are present in three out of five motor vehicles now moving on highways. Though the fumes are not concentrated highly in the majority of vehicles, they are sufficiently strong in 7 per cent, to cause collapse and to greatly increase the probability of fatal accidents and asphyxial deaths. Traffic experts have been analyzing causes of highway accidents now classified as "drove off highway," "poor judgment," or "inattention." They believe that in such cases drivers may have been stazed or overcome by carbon monoxide.

COUNTRY RECOVERING

The most universally used word in the language in this country at present is "recovery"—meaning the building back to normal in prosperity and stable business conditions. There has certainly been a marked improvement for the past several months and the improvement appears to be progressing in a way that leads to permanency. The effort to force enterprises and business institutions to enlarge the list of employees suddenly and increase the payrolls beyond the limitations of sound principles met with poor success, although there was a feeble effort in that direction, but the most needed requirement to recovery, that of public confidence, appears to have permeated the entire business system of the nation and there are evidences of an upward turn along almost every line and in nearly every direction. Part of the improvement is seasonal and part is due to the belief that is extant that there are better times ahead and that the effects of the depression are slowly, but surely, being overcome.

A POOR PAYMASTER

The declaration has been made for years, through the press and from the forum, that crime does not pay, yet its spectacular appeal has lured many from the straight path of upright citizenship, only to find when too late that the warnings of the dangers and detriments of a criminal career were altogether true and worthy of belief. Only a few days ago, one of the most notorious outlaws of our time, stood before a jury that had assessed him a long prison term and expressed to the jurors his thanks for sparing his life and allowing him to enter a prison and purge himself of his evil ways. While the present day has possibly produced a greater number of desperate criminals than any other age of the world has produced, one need only watch the careers and the conditions of these criminals to definitely determine that of a certainty crime does not pay and those who live lives worthwhile or lives that are in any degree satisfactory and happy are those who obey the laws of their country, providing what they have by honesty and fair dealings.

FIRE SAFETY TAUGHT

A newspaper editorial comments on "Firemanship," a book being used by 60,000 Boy Scouts in preparing for Merit badge examinations. The book is devoted to fire prevention, and material for it was supplied by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The editorial said that in recent years accident prevention work has been almost universally included in school programs, the idea being to instruct children in order that they may avoid accidents on the street, in the home and at play—wherever carelessness or ignorance might cause tragedy. It then suggests that a national campaign of this kind be instituted to instruct children as to how fires may be prevented. Many schools now include fire prevention in their regular course of study. As a result children grow up with a more serious consciousness of the danger of fire and this reduces the terrific toll of life and property taken by fire annually.

Health Hint

CHILD HEALTH DAY

Austin, Texas, April 19.—"Mothers and Babies First" is the slogan for Child Health Day, which will be held on May 1, according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, director, bureau of child hygiene. Texas will join with the other states in the nation-wide celebration. There is a special significance in this year's celebration because children are always among the greatest sufferers in periods of hard times.

Child Health Day is a challenge to all adults to take stock of the health needs of all children, babies as well as those of school age, in their communities. All should be interested in furthering all measures to conserve health and promote happiness of children. An examination by the family physician at this time would not be amiss. He can detect signs of malnutrition, unsound teeth, heart defects, poor vision, poor hearing, and many other defects and can advise the parents of the proper treatment necessary.

Parents should taken an inventory of what they are doing for their children, to see if they are neglecting anything that should be done to remove health handicaps.

It is suggested that every community in the state conduct suitable exercises on May day. Texas has always taken a prominent part in this observance and each year numbers of clinics for babies and pre-school children are held. In this way a community-wide interest is centered on the small child. Teachers, children and members of clubs are enlisted to establish year-round activities for the betterment of mothers and babies.

THE REALM OF SCIENCE

STRUCK BY METEORS

Meteorites are continually whizzing through the outer space surrounding the earth and occasionally crashing to the ground. Chances of being struck by one, however, are practically negligible. H. H. Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, declared in a recent book that only two men in history have been injured by a meteorite. One was struck down and injured at Mhow, India, in 1827, the other was stunned by a meteorite at Nedogolia, also in India.

Chances of a meteorite striking a home or causing any considerable damage are also rare. Nininger said the home of Francisco Megia of Seville, Spain, recently reported to have been struck and set afire by a meteorite, was only the eighth or ninth such instance on record.

Perhaps the most destructive meteorite to strike the earth, according to Nininger, was the one that landed in a forest in Siberia on June 30, 1908. It felled trees in windrows and scorched them.

Nininger has made the study of meteorites his life work. He is said to be the only man in the world who makes his living entirely by obtaining samples of meteorites for sale to museums.

Piercing into the mountain wildernesses of the Yaqui Indian country where few white men have ever dared to travel, a party of scientists has been studying one of the few savage tribes yet remaining in North America. The expedition is headed by Dr. William Curry Holden, director of archeological research at the Texas Institute of Technology, Lubbock. The savants will attempt to uncover Yaqui ruins, buried in the fastnesses of the Sonora, Mexico, jungle, and hope to find basis for a theory that the Yaquis were once a part of the great Toltec and Aztec cultures which radiated from Mexico City. The Yaquis, who have never been completely subjugated by Mexico, are believed to have formed the northwest bulwark of the old Aztec empire, warding off the barbarian raids of the Apaches and other tribes.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS LAW PROTECTS BIRDS

The Goldthwaite Garden club requests the publication of a warning against the wanton slaughter of migratory birds and submits an article by Jerry Smithwell, a lover of birds, which says:

"The regular spring migration of song birds has brought hundreds of robins into the state. By the time the nesting season arrives these birds will have scattered over an immense territory. Only a few will remain here during the summer; their cheery songs will be heard at daybreak; an honest, spirited carol which makes the day start easier for the person lucky enough to have a pair of robins living within hearing distance of his bedroom window.

"Local bird lovers have reported a number of instances when small boys have been seen shooting at the robins. Undoubtedly these boys and possibly many grown people as well, do not know that robins are protected by the federal laws and by the laws of the state of Texas. Killing a robin, or even shooting at one, is punishable by a fine ranging from \$10 to \$200.

"Robins are protected at all seasons of the year because of their beneficial feeding habits; they are known to eat many insect pests which destroy farm and garden crops.

"Parents who desire to avoid an unpleasant and expensive session in the federal courts will do well to curb the bird-killing tendencies of youngsters who own 22 rifles, bb guns or even bean shooters."

BOASTING EXPENSIVE

It has cost Capt. Harold Balfour, distinguished airman and member of English parliament, to boast about his misdeeds.

Eighteen years ago Balfour was undergoing training with the then Royal Flying Corps at Shoreham, Kent county. While there he was summoned by the local police for driving an ancient car without lights, without a driving license, at excessive speed and without the car being registered.

But Balfour was drafted to France before the case came up for hearing, with the result he never appeared in court and never paid the \$15 fine imposed.

Recently, however, he related this experience in a book describing his career, with the result the other day he received a polite note from the justice's clerk at Shoreham requesting payment of the \$15 fine and another \$2 for expenses.

Amused at the sense of humor displayed by the Shoreham authorities, Balfour sent them a check for \$25.

DO YOU KNOW

The Irish in this country comprise 11 per cent of the total white population.

More farmer bankruptcies occurred during the last fiscal year than in the preceding one.

In 1933 the estimated average weekly movie attendance in this country was 60,000,000.

Final proceeds from President Roosevelt's birthday parties thru out the country totaled approximately \$1,000,000.

Russia is conducting experiments with soybeans with a view to making them a major food product for the masses.

The grebe, an ordinary bird found in all parts of the world, can fly through or under water as well as it can in the air.

In the construction of the Joe Wheeler dam the Tennessee Valley Authority is using a floating concrete mixing plant.

No matter how cold it gets outside, even 30 below, honey bees keep the temperature of their hive at approximately 57 degrees Fahrenheit.

During March the federal surplus relief corporation supplied destitute unemployed families with 1,529,359 bushels of grain, 132,000 boxes of oranges and 99,214,600 pounds of other foodstuffs, 779,792 blankets and 518,264 tons of coal.

Brazil sometimes solves her coffee surplus problem by using it to fire railroad engines. —Pathfinder.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

A FUSION PARTY

A red platform, in the strictest sense, has just been adopted by the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota, the dominant party in that state, and this may turn out to have more than passing significance. For in addition to declaring that "immediate steps should be taken by the people to abolish capitalism," the convention of the party, dominated by Governor Olsen, went on record in favor of organizing a national Farmer-Labor party. Governor Olsen received a larger vote than the Republican and Democratic candidates received two years ago, though the Farmer-Laborites voted for Roosevelt for president and the party has one United States senator and several congressmen. Olsen is represented as a shrewd politician, and the circumstance that he supported such a revolutionary platform is taken to mean that he expects to see a strong demand for more socialism than the Roosevelt administration will be willing to grant. The platform is regarded as Olsen's bid for national recognition as the leader of radical opinion. This platform makes the following declaration: "We declare that capitalism has failed and immediate steps must be taken by the people to abolish capitalism in a peaceful and lawful manner and that a new state and just society must be established; a system where all the natural resources, machinery of production, transportation and communication shall be owned by the government and operated democratically for the benefit of all the people and not for the benefit of the few." This action of the Farmer-Labor party is expected to have the immediate effect of bringing about a fusion of the Democratic and Republican parties in Minnesota, so that the party division in the state would become that of socialism versus capitalism. If the movement should spread to other states and a national party arise, the tendency toward a similar division in the country as a whole would become very strong. Indeed, it might become so strong during the next two years as to leave no room for middle ground. —Texas Weekly.

Those who object to the keeping of wild animals in barred cages can certainly find no fault with Chicago's new \$4,000,000 zoo when it is completed. About 1000 specimens of some 270 different kinds of animals will wander about their new home with nothing between them and their visitors but a water-filled moat 25 feet wide and 12 feet deep. This moat is just as effective as iron bars, according to Director E. H. Bean, for even the tiger, a very athletic animal, has never been able to spring more than 19 feet in a running broad jump. This so-called barless zoo was thought out by the noted circus man, Hagenbeck, who built one several years ago at Hamburg, Germany. Its success encouraged construction of others. If the poet Lovelace were alive he would find his lines "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage" have taken on a new meaning.—Pathfinder.

Farm owners in some counties have received a total of half a million dollars from the farm credit administration for paying off mortgages and other debts, since the new refinancing program opened last May. The average county has totaled \$125,000. One-third of this in the average county has gone to pay personal notes and charge accounts, taxes, doctors' bills and other current debts. Forty thousand dollars on the average went to commercial banks, some of which were closed or restricted and helped toward recovery by collection of the loans. \$10,000 in the average county went to retire mortgages held by insurance companies.—Texas Grower and Valley Farmer.

Now a gentleman by the name of Sirovitch, recently returned from Moscow, tells us that Japan is plotting war against us. He knows because Russian military officials have shown him all the plans.

Japan will conquer Russia, which has a few, a very few, possessions which Japan would like to have in Asia; and then, for no known reason, will turn and conquer the United States.

It's a rather big order, but we are expected to believe it.

As to the tale of Japanese plans for an American war, there is probably something to it. The army staff of every nation enjoys itself by framing war plans against every other nation. We ourselves doubtless have plans mapped for a war against Canada, against Mexico, against Great Britain, against Japan. If not it is simply because our military map makers haven't got round to it.

Yet we are expected to become alarmed because an American by the name of Sirovitch comes back from Moscow with the news that Russian military officers, unnamed, have shown him plans (how verified, he does not say) which Japan has against the United States.

This is as cheap propaganda as was ever put out—a war propaganda, a pro-soviet propaganda. It is time America repudiated all such.—Houston Chronicle.

MEXICO AND OPPORTUNITY

Mexico no doubt is a fine country, relatively free of bandits, at least in comparison with our own country. But it is doubtful if Americans will flock to Mexico in large numbers. The government there is sternly paternal. Americans have come to love a paternal government, but not a stern one. It may be true that in Mexico, the "poorest man is given a chance to own a home." But that chance, and a better one, is given to any American who wants a home. Many Americans do not want a home which would keep them in one place longer than they like to stay. The American habit, when government land was being given away or sold on long deferred payments, was to settle on a tract, live there a couple of years, then sell out and move on, to repeat the operation. Most of the land in our states was originally homesteaded or sold at a nominal price. The same thing would occur again, if the same opportunities offered. Giving things to people

INVESTIGATE MUNITIONS

The senate should not permit mere technicalities to stop investigation of the munitions trust.

The question of jurisdiction already has delayed the Nye resolution authorizing this inquiry. It has been transferred from the foreign relations committee to the military affairs committee. It is not unlikely that the latter committee, also, is without full jurisdiction. It probably would be better to have a special committee created and armed with money to hire investigators.

The means of carrying on the inquiry are not important. The investigation itself is.

Senator Borah castigated the international munitions makers in a speech on the floor this week. He got to the heart of the matter when he said:

"I have reached the conclusion that it would be about as absurd to turn the war department or the navy department over to private interests as it is to leave the manufacture and sale of the instrumentalities of warfare in the hands of private interests. The influence of these interests is so very great that they can directly shape and dominate the policy of a nation toward war and away from peace."

To determine just what influence the munitions makers of America have here; to get the fact upon which the government can move toward control of munitions manufacture—these are the aims of the Nye resolution. It should be adopted soon. —New York World-Telegram.

ANOTHER BID TO SIBERIAN BATTLE

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THE HOUSE AND THE VETERANS' BONUS

Most congressmen would rather do their duty than turn yellow and play the coward. But the average congressman loves his salary, his mileage, his perquisites, his life in Washington and his part in the game of politics. Why can he not stay in congress and enjoy all these things, while making a good record and earning the respect of his fellow-citizens? It is because the voters of his district will not rally to his support when he acts with courage for the best interests of the country. There is always a veterans' lobby, a labor lobby, a pork-barrel lobby and a tariff lobby. There is also an employees' lobby working against economical government and helping other big lobbies to carry the fight against courageous congressmen back into their home districts.

The same congressmen who voted for the reduced veterans' bill last year, on the president's demand for economy, have voted this year to restore the extravagant payments, against the president's protest. Last year their constituents in immense numbers were telegraphing them: "Support the president." This year letters and telegrams are stacked up on every congressman's desk, demanding that the names removed last year be replaced on the pension lists. The writers, with their relatives and friends, number many thousand in each congressional district. Congressmen must soon go back home for re-election. The pressure on them overwhelms them. —Review of Reviews.

GRAND JURY CRITICISM OF JUDGES

A grand jury at Crown Point, Indiana, charged with an inquiry into the escape of John Dillinger—and what late incident has cried out more loudly for grand jury attention—submitted its report last Tuesday. Today its members are cited by Criminal Judge W. J. Murray to appear before him to answer a contempt of court charge. In addition to indicting two of the jail staff, the jurors had distributed censure among the county officials, including Judge Murray himself.

The jurors' report blamed the judge for not issuing an order for the transfer of Dillinger to the penitentiary at Michigan City for safekeeping. The judge says he has no authority to issue such an order. Statements about other officials also carry an implication derogatory to his bench, in his view. He objects not only to certain allegations of fact, but to the terms used. "The report," he declares, "is worded in language not contemplated by law. It is lacking in the respect due courts and judicial officers and is particularly disrespectful to this court and its judge."

Possibly the judge desires only to question the members in open court and to record his dissent, but supposing that does not end the incident; supposing he punishes the jurors as guilty of his contempt of court charge. Supposing some other grand jury finds some other judge guilty of wrongdoing and, not content with criticism, indicts him. Must jurors in such cases keep ever before them possible contempt of court charges? If so, the grand jury is even more of an outworn institution than has been imagined.

Evidently a good deal of politics is unfortunately mixed up in this Dillinger episode, if not prior to the escape, at least subsequently.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Of the more than 42,000,000 women in this country over 26,000,000 are homemakers and the homemakers get 1,200,000 new recruits each year through marriage.—Pathfinder.

is a right good way to make them value the gifts lightly. It is as hard to make an American satisfied with a home given to him as to make a pensioner contented with the amount of his pension. —State Press in Dallas News.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Hamilton

Ruth Miller is the popular choice of the Hamilton Garden Club to reign as May Queen at the annual May fete, which will be held at Horton Pioneer Park May 1.

Red, sunburned business men from Hamilton, turned sportsmen for a day Wednesday, came into town in the afternoon hours and spent around 300 rabbits killed in the "Four-Way-Drive."

Judge R. B. Cross was in Hamilton on Monday from his home in Gatesville and finished clearing the docket for the spring term of district court in Hamilton county. Judge Cross says the docket was the lightest in his experience.

Green Patterson spent Sunday in Mullin, where he joined Mrs. Patterson, who had been a guest two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock. Mrs. Patterson accompanied her husband home.

Mrs. Vernon Shaw is at home from Dallas, where she had been for several weeks as a patient in Baylor hospital. She underwent an operation, and is slowly regaining her strength. The hosts of friends of Rev. and Mrs. Shaw are happy to have them at home in town.

The commissioners court in regular monthly session here on Monday of this week, acting upon a petition signed by over 300 voters of the county, ordered a county-wide election to be held on Saturday, April 28, to determine whether or not the sale of 12 per cent beer shall be legalized in this county.

A. G. Livingston, who has been making the rounds of Hamilton county the past eight or ten days visiting the voters, reports that he finds livestock, especially cattle, in poor condition from an infection of lice, and recommends that a movement be started for provision of dips and vats for dipping the animals to free them of all insects and retard their fattening on the new grass that is coming in in pasture lands since the rains. — Record-Herald.

Comanche

F. T. Danell was re-elected mayor of DeLeon last week. J. W. Howard, George Rollins and E. F. Terrell were chosen trustees of the DeLeon independent school district Saturday. At a meeting of the Sidney school board Monday night, J. B. Cooper was re-elected superintendent of the Sidney school for two year term.

Phillip Dings was chosen city light watchman for Comanche at a meeting of the business people in the court house Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dings succeeds Jim Cunningham, who was elected city marshal last week.

Mrs. J. E. Gartman of Comanche was awarded \$275 damages against Comanche county Wednesday in county court in the highway No. 10 right of way suit. The proposed route of No. 10 runs through a 12-acre field of Mrs. Gartman's just outside the city limits east of Comanche.

C. M. Edmiston of Comanche was awarded \$1900 by a jury in county court last Friday in the highway No. 10 right of way suit. J. T. Spivey, 19, of Mills county and Pampa, was halted Saturday morning when Deputy Sheriff John Reese fired a shot at a casing of the car in which he was driving on the Pecan Belt highway near Comanche, after he had been ordered to stop by Sheriff Brightman and Reese, who had a short time before received a telephone message from Earl Bledsoe, Mills county sheriff, to be on the lookout for a youth who had stolen a car at Mills. After the shot, the car which Spivey was driving, was forced into a ditch near the Jimmie residence. Spivey told the officers after his arrest that he was driving 65 miles an hour when the tire was shot. — Chief.

Brownwood

Dr. Thos. H. Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Trapp have been named members of the Texas Centennial advisory committee by Representative J. W. Golson of Coleman.

Port Bludworth, president of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, was elected that organization's representative on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Up to noon Thursday, 259 applications had been received at the office of the county agent for feed and seed loans under the government's new emergency crop loan plan of the Farm Credit Administration.

Watts Brothers of Brownwood operators of Petroleum Oil Interests, Inc., local refiners and distributors of petroleum products, this week purchased the properties of the Lloyd Oil Corporation, holders of several Brown county leases and other oil property. The properties were sold at auction in Fort Worth Tuesday morning by the receiver of the corporation.

Friday, May 25, will be the closing date for the Brownwood public schools, it was announced this week by the school board. Commencement exercises for Brownwood high school will be held Monday, May 28, with baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 27. Commencement exercises at Howard Payne college will be held on Wednesday, May 23, and at Daniel Baker college on Monday, May 23. — Banner.

Lampasas

An emergency crop loan office has been opened at the county clerk's office in Lampasas and farmers desiring loans should apply there.

A meeting was held the past week by directors of the Lampasas Fair association and it was decided that a fair would be held in August.

The Chamber of Commerce is making a drive for new members and the membership committee has added some 15 new members in the drive so far.

The CCC camp plans to leave Lampasas in the near future for the Chisos mountains in Brewster county where they will have work similar to that which has been done here. The camp was scheduled to leave here this week, but some difficulty has been encountered in getting a good water supply and the government will not move the men until that is settled. Lampasas people welcomed the news Tuesday that the local CCC camp had been granted an extension of time until May 2. — Leader.

The efficient manner in which the Lampasas county administrator for the CWA has performed his duties during the time he has been in charge has been acknowledged by the state department at Austin many times in various ways. The greatest honor conferred upon J. H. Allen, however, came in a letter naming him as assistant director for district No. 17, for the closing out of the CWA set-up. — Record.

Lometa

Rev. M. C. Wilson was able to attend church last Sunday morning for the first time since his accident last fall.

Mrs. Pat Roach, who has been in the Brady hospital for the past month or six weeks, was able to be brought home this week and can now sit up a short time each day.

If you lived up on the hill and could see what a job of cleaning the city reservoir was given this week, and how badly it was needed, you would all raise a vote of thanks to the city dads for this job of work.

Tuesday eight interested citizens of Lometa, County Judge Higgins and all the commissioners and a large number of Lampasas citizens, went to Austin for a conference with the highway commission relative to the starting on highway 74, from the Mills county line to Lampasas. The hearing was most favorable. They heard just what they wished to hear. — Reporter.

San Saba

Mmes. H. H. Taylor, Ella DuBose, R. S. Crain and Miss Frances Crain are visiting in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. R. S. Crain accompanied Mr. Crain to the ginners convention and visited in Dallas and Fort Worth during the convention sessions.

Little Roland Doiron had the misfortune to get one finger cut off at the first joint in the lawn mower Sunday. He and others were playing with the mower when the finger got caught.

County Superintendent Hillman says the federal government has advanced, through the emergency educational department at Austin, to rural schools of this county \$1,231.75. These grants were made to schools that were not able to maintain a term equivalent to that maintained in 1930-31.

Mrs. H. W. Sessom of San Saba has given a lot of study to the government plans for colonization, better known as the subsistence homestead plan. Recently she wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and outlined her plans. Saturday she received a reply to her letter with commendation of her plans and efforts.

A. R. Hill was caught between the main channel of the river and the slough near Beveridge bridge last Thursday by high water. In attempting to ride his horse across the slough he missed the concrete slab and was thrown into swift, deep water. His horse swam the current with safety, even though it was quite dangerous and landed him safely several yards down stream. — News.

YOUNG FARM LIFE

Census figures show that the farm population in the United States reached its peak for all time on Jan. 1. This is not surprising, as the industrial boom years drained too many from the farms to the city.

But the unusual situation is that there are so many young people who cannot find places on the farm. More children are reared on American farms than are needed to replace the aged who retire and others who die in their productive years.

Since the depression began most of these young people have remained on the farm because of inability to find work elsewhere. This presents a challenge to development of sound agricultural and industrial policies.

Farming, the basis of commercial life and all prosperity, needs young people and young minds. The reason it has not had them is perhaps because it has not been so profitable as other lines. The rural sections furnish the manpower, the fresh blood, the life of the nation in humanity as well as in basic commodities and it would be a wonderful step if we could make farming more attractive and keep more of the younger people on the farms. — Temple

A BIG SPECIAL

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

E. B. ANDERSON
Lawyer, Land Agent and Abstractor
Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to land and commercial litigation.
Notary Public in Office
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

MCGAUGH & DARROCH
Attorneys-at-Law
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
Will Practice in all Courts
Office Phone 923
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Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans — Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, Lending on Land at 5 per cent Interest
Office in Court House

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

PRIDDY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Edna Fiemann
Assistant Editor—Hilma Hein
Sports Editor—Norman Schrank
General School News—Irene Gromatzky
Grammar School Reporter—Myrtle Schrank.

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

General School News

Chapel exercises were held this week. Speeches were heard Monday morning from the students, who went to the district meet held at Brownwood. From these speeches we heard that the meet was greatly enjoyed.

This week is examination week and everyone is on the lookout for a good grade.

The seniors will present their play "Melvina's Courtship," on the evening of May 3. We hope to see many present.

The Glee Club held several meetings this week and is getting up an operetta entitled "The Gypsy Troubadour."

The boys' indoor baseball team went to Mullin Tuesday afternoon for a game and Mullin returned the game Thursday afternoon.

The volleyball court has been put up for spring training in volleyball.

The boys have begun spring training in basketball. Everyone now has the opportunity to be engaged in some kind of play as tennis, baseball, volleyball or basketball.

There has been a case of measles here and our professor is encouraging outdoor play to keep back such diseases as much as possible.

Yenny William's Dream
"Daughter, said Mr. Niemann, "is William serious in his intentions?"

"Guess he must be, dad," she replied, "He's asked how much I make, what kind of meals we have, and how you and mother are to live with."

Community News
Miss Frieda Schlee and Mrs. Emma Yanke of the Rio Grande valley were visitors at Priddy last week. April 14 they left for Dumas, Texas, to visit their sister, Mrs. Fritz Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker and son, Joe, were called to Hill county last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Barker's mother, Mrs. Henry Niemann and Mrs. Johnnie Schlee went to Glenrose to take treatments.

Everyone is glad that Mrs. Joel Grimland has returned from the hospital at Brownwood. She and son, A. C., are doing well under

ODD ACCIDENTS

Never again will I. T. McNees, a Virginia mountaineer, stamp his foot to awaken it when it goes to sleep. He broke his leg the last time he did it. Which reminds us of a Connecticut dancing instructor, John B. Bowe, who fell and suffered a broken limb while showing some friends a new dance step.

And speaking of dancing, a West Virginian, John Ward, went to the hospital to visit his wife. When he arrived a nurse informed him that he was the father of a son. While joyfully executing a few jig steps he fell and fractured his skull, dying a few hours later.

A driver, in reversing his car on a California beach backed over two women who were sunning themselves in the sand. When he heard their screams he became excited and drove over them again. Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson of Washington state, reported to police that she had injured her husband in the same manner while backing their car from the garage. — Pathfinder.

the care of Mrs. C. A. Grimland, Mr. Grimland's mother, of Cranfills Gap.

Services were held in the Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night. Regular services will be held every third Sunday.

Regular services were held in the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday morning and on April 29, English services will be held here.

The Happy Home Makers' club met with Mrs. Johnnie Deckard April 12. Miss Estella Steinmann, Miss Oleta Schrank and Mrs. Fritz Stegemoller were visitors. The club was glad to receive a new member, Mrs. Lee Barker. Mrs. Deckard served delicious sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee.

Miss Frieda Drucekhammer who has been ill for the past two weeks, was taken to the Hamilton hospital last Friday to be operated upon for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.

1895 1934
THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS
J. N. KEESE & SON
Marble and Granite
Memorials
Best Materials
and Workmanship
Prices Right.
Goldthwaite —: Fisher St.

Delinquent Taxes

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
STATE OF TEXAS—AUSTIN, APRIL 2, 1934.

To the Tax Collector:

You will recall that from time to time since 1930, the Legislature has been suspending interest and penalties on Delinquent Taxes. Last May, the last measure of this kind was enacted, which provided a 2% penalty on all ad valorem taxes delinquent on February 1, 1933, (later they included the split tax payments, which became delinquent on July 1, 1933), if paid by December 30, 1933, and 4% penalty, if paid by March 31, 1934; and 6%, if paid by June 30, 1934. After this June 30, 1934, expiration date, the old law prescribing 10% penalties and 6% interest per year, will again be in force.

This means that on and after July 1, 1934, this year, the penalty and interest you will be required to charge will not be 6%, but will include 6% interest per annum from the date it was first delinquent, plus 10% penalty. For example: —

30% will be added to 1930 Delinquent Taxes.
24% will be added to 1931 Delinquent Taxes.
18% will be added to 1932 Delinquent Taxes.
(A delinquent cost will also accrue in addition to the above).

In as much as the tax paying public may not understand the law, I suggest that you give this matter as much publicity as possible, in order to bring to the attention of the tax payer the great saving, if they taken advantage of the remaining period, which expires June 30, 1934.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD,
Comptroller of Public Accounts.

SAVE WITH PAINT

A VARNISH for EVERY SURFACE

There's longer wear in floors protected with Supremis Floor Finish. Woodwork takes on new life when finished with Shipoleum Varnish. And for every surface where a varnished finish is desired, Du Pont makes exactly the right varnish for that particular job.



ISN'T IT EASY, MOTHER?

New beauty—quickly and easily—for nearly every surface in your home, with Brush Duco. Duco flows on smoothly and evenly—dries quickly to a tough, hard, durable film.

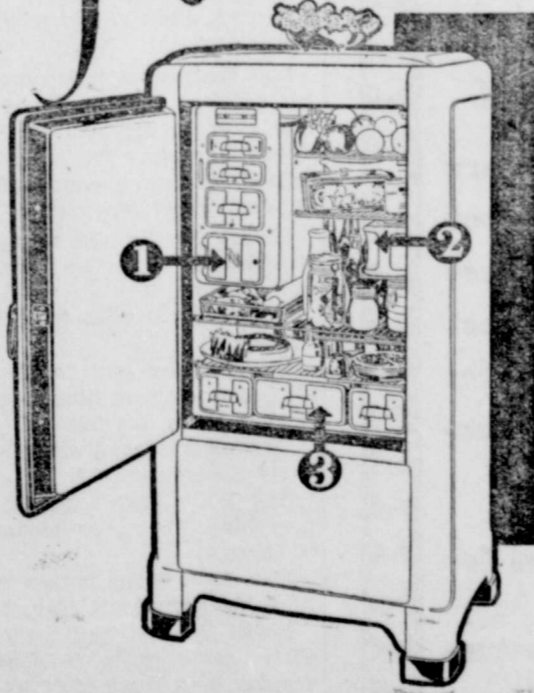


BRUSH DUPO DUCO

Barnes & McCullough

PAINTS ENAM
VARNISHES DUPO DUCO

There's a Place for Everything
In the New 20th Anniversary
KELVINATOR



THE new Kelvinator, which is really "four refrigerators in one," truly gives you a "place for everything." Properly spaced shelves take care of general items. The Frost Chest preserves meat, fish or game indefinitely. And then there is the Food File, Kelvinator's unique contribution to orderliness and economy. Three chrome-fronted compartments that are a joy to the housewife. There's the Crisper for vegetables, the Dairy Section for butter, eggs and cheese, and the Thrift Trays whose covered compartments take care of usable left-overs. Why not come in tomorrow and let us show you these beautiful new Kelvinators?

Small Sum Down - Two Years to Pay

- 1 The Frost Chest—a below-freezing compartment that preserves meat, fish and game indefinitely.
- 2 Properly Spaced Shelves—a large, conveniently arranged area for storing general items.
- 3 The Food File—roomy trays for orderly storage of vegetables, dairy products and left-overs.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE



WHITES REAM VERMIFUGE
Expelling Worms

ANDERSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Jack Montgomery and wife have moved to Winters.

Many new novelties in spring jewelry just received at Miller's Jewelry store.

R. E. Clements has been confined to his home by sickness a part of this week.

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

Claude Locklear of San Saba visited here Sunday.

W. H. Hendry and family of Center City were visitors to the county capital yesterday.

Supt. Smith, E. B. Gilliam and W. A. Bayley made a business visit to Lampasas Wednesday.

Mrs. Duke Carroll and children of Graham spent the week end with her parents and other relatives.

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

Mrs. H. C. Ezzell came home Friday from Brownwood, where she had been taking treatment for several days.

J. F. Merrell of Shive looked after business in this city the early part of the week and made the Eagle an appreciated call.

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

W. E. Johnson of San Saba was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Monday. He has a lot of friends and acquaintances in this county who are always glad to see him.

Rev. I. M. Mansur and Rudolph Pax of Friddy passed through the city Tuesday en route to Fredericksburg, to attend a church conference. They are expected home Saturday.

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

N. Goldberg of San Saba has bought the Economy Store in this city and has taken charge of the business. His wife, who is an experienced saleslady, will arrive next week and they expect to make their home in Goldthwaite.

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

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

By Moline McCasland
Every civilized nation realizes there are no more important institutions in the world today than schools. The development of our great and powerful nation today from those small, struggling bands of Pilgrims, was due to education and our future success and upbuilding depends on the proper education of our citizens to be.

The rural school is regarded by many people as the most important as well as the most difficult problem in America. About half of the people in the U. S. live in the country or in rural villages and more than four million children receive "all" their education in one-room country schools. There are thousands of such schools, poorly housed, insufficiently equipped, taught by poorly paid and inadequately educated teachers. It is the desire of every district to have their own school, but they are too poor to maintain a good one.

The most effective movement to remedy such a default is the consolidation of one and two-teacher schools with larger schools. This movement results in building a good school house, providing it with the best equipment and employing well-trained teachers. By two or three small schools consolidating with a larger school one or two teachers can do the work of all the teachers of the small schools and this saves your state and county money.

In one-teacher schools there are twenty-nine lessons to recite which allows each class only fifteen or twenty minutes each day, whereas, in larger schools thirty to forty-five minutes are used for the recitation of each class. The knowledge acquired in fifteen or twenty minutes each day for five or six years would be a fair education within itself.

Good, comfortable, safe buses with dependable drivers are provided to carry children to and from school.

A larger school with more pupils to work for it, more teachers to co-operate, more parents to push and encourage it, and more capital to back it up can accomplish things and reach goals the smaller schools never dream of.

The consolidation of two schools perhaps would enable a tenth grade school to add another grade and your boy or girl

BIG VALLEY

Harry Oglesby and family, Dee Hartman and family took dinner with Mrs. Hartman Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Dennard spent Sunday in Goldthwaite with her mother, Mrs. Ezzell.

Virginia Long spent the week end with Dorothy Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Morris.

Woodrow Long has been ailing.

Big Valley takes their play, "Two Days to Marry" to Ridge tonight.

Anna Bell Long and Noma Lee Webb visited school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bohannon visited the week end in the Nelson home. Mrs. Nelson went to Arlington with them.

H. A. Sykes and Charlie Miller received word Tuesday that Mr. John Taff in San Saba county is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays went to Austin Wednesday.

Mrs. Calaway of Goldthwaite visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Tuesday.

West Texas pecan growers will meet with Mills county pecan growers in the Cockrell orchard on the twenty-seventh.

Big Valley Sunday school is planning for a Mothers' day program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark and family visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Hale, at Ratler.

Bro. Sparkman brought his wife and children, Reta Mae and Martha, when he came to fill his appointment. They spent the day in the Sykes home.

Too much rain is putting the farmers behind with plowing and planting. FARMER

WHEAT ALLOTMENT

Statement of Mills County Wheat Production Control association up and including April 20, 1934:

Amount previously reported	\$57.93
W. D. Clements, bonds for officers	10.00
Publishing this statement	.58
Total	\$68.51

instead of going off somewhere away from home, can stay right at home and attend a school that can be obtained with your willingness, your co-operation and without additional cost.

CARADAN

Sunday was a beautiful day and we had a large crowd out for Sunday school and church. Our lesson next Sunday, April 22, is on Stewardship of Possessions, found in Matthew 19:16-20, so if we do not have a book let us all study our lesson and come to Sunday school next Sunday. We will give you a book.

Bro. Joe Benningfield preached for us Sunday and Sunday night and we heard a good sermon at both services. He will not be back with us until the third Sunday in June, as he is going to some other community the third Sunday in May, so let us all remember the date and come.

Singing was well attended on Sunday evening and a good singing, but we did need more people there to help us sing. Next third Sunday at 2:30 p. m. I want to see a number of people there who were not there this past Sunday. Bring your books.

We had a wonderful lesson in B. Y. P. U. Sunday night on "The Enthusiasm of Paul." Our lesson next Sunday night will be "Inward or Outward," but we will not have B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. There will be a program instead and Jesse Roberts, president of the B. Y. P. U. is ordering diplomas for juniors and adults, and our pastor, Bro. Jim Hays, will make out the questions on the quarterly we are studying now. Let us see how many of us will come out with a diploma.

Sunday will be our church anniversary. We will have Sunday school at 10:30, preaching at 11, dinner on the grounds. Some speakers for the afternoon and program Sunday night, followed by preaching. Everyone is invited to come and be with us all day.

Grave yard working will be the first Saturday in May, which will be May 5, 1934. Everyone has an invitation to come and help us.

At this writing all the people in our community who were on the sick list, have greatly improved and we do hope they continue.

Bro. Joe Benningfield visited in the Beard home Sunday.

Maxine and Wanda Stewart took dinner with Babe Reynolds Sunday.

Aunt Mary Denton visited in the Reed home Monday and in the Walter Reynolds home Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. Viola Cox of Indian Gap has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Caraway, the past week.

Dorothy and Adele Reed visited Veona Denton Sunday.

Aline Jackson visited Babe Reynolds Sunday evening.

Wanda and Maxine Stewart visited Vera Shipp Sunday evening.

Our school at Midway is progressing nicely under the teaching of Misses Hazel and Floy Beard, and we are very happy to announce that they have signed contracts for the school another year. We are very proud to hear we have them for another year, as they have taught one of the most successful schools that has ever been taught at Midway.

NORTH BENNETT

Preaching was well attended Sunday. Bro. Homer Starnes doing the preaching every third Saturday night, Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Kemper attended preaching with us Sunday. Every one was glad to see her at North Bennett again. We sure have missed, as she was one of our Sunday school teachers.

Ernest Geeslin did not go to Goldthwaite Saturday, he plowed too late.

Ollie McNeal went to sleep in church.

Bro. Starnes and family and Mrs. Kemper took dinner in the Booker home Sunday.

Raymond Booker went to the party Saturday night.

The Willis family was not at preaching Sunday on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. J. Skiles family is visiting her parents at May, Texas.

North Bennett ball team won their game with Goldthwaite Sunday by a score of 11 to 4.

Charlie Batchelor and family were at church Sunday night.

Allen Carter was in this community Tuesday on business.

Tom Head was in Center City one day this week and may go two or three times more before the week is out.

Clarence Geeslin attended the services at church at Center City Sunday. BLUEJAY

SCALLORN

Mrs. Cora Ford had another surprise birthday Sunday. She and her son, Fleming, were at Sunday school. When they came back all of her children, except four were there. With the neighbors there were 79 present. The ones who were there were H. W. Williams and wife and seven children, Mrs. Daisy Ford and Mrs. Lora Maund, Mrs. Ora Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, Jim Hunt, Miss Grace Smith of Lometa, Miss Verna Harris, Miss Williams, Homer Eckert, wife and three children, Mrs. Fate Eckert and four children, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hines, Fields and Misses Freda and Greda Hines, Miss Mary Strayley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, John Samuel and Cecil Joe, Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, sr., Webb Laughlin, wife and three children, Dutch Smith and wife and three children, J. D. Ford and two girls, Delma Ford and wife, Jack Morgan, Albert Canady, W. F. Luckie, wife and daughter, Eva, and grandson, Jack Luckie, of San Saba, Sherwood Ford and wife, Mrs. Meadows, Van Strayley, wife and daughter, Mrs. Tom Hale and two girls, Alva and Fleming Ford. They had the table loaded with dressed turkey and chickens, all kinds of salads, pies and cakes and everything else good to eat. Mrs. W. J. Ford cooked the large birthday cake with one candle on it. They all enjoyed the day and wished Mrs. Ford many more happy birthdays.

Terrell Casbeer and wife and daughter, his mother and sister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan.

Mrs. Myrlise Ford and grandmother, Mrs. Meadows, attended Sunday school Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Black spent last week in Brownwood with her daughters, Mmes. Wright and Davis.

Joe Evans spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Evans.

Mrs. Ida Stevenson, Mrs. W. J. Ford and Mrs. Rena Smith spent Friday afternoon in C. H. Horton's home.

Two more of Henry Crawford's children have been sick, but am glad they are all improving.

Mrs. John Morgan, daughter and son and their families from Eastland spent several days in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan's home last week.

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin is visiting her son, Webb, this week.

Grady Easley and Marvin Laughlin came in Saturday. Marvin went back with Grady and Mrs. Easley stayed two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laughlin. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Nance and family of Sonora spent Sunday in Elza Laughlin's home.

Fields Hines spent the week end with homefolk.

Several of the ladies met at Mrs. W. E. Stevenson's Tuesday evening, as it was her birthday. She received several nice presents. They served ice cream and cake. All had a nice evening, departed wishing Mrs. Stevenson many more happy birthdays.

We had a large crowd out for Sunday school. Let's all come every Sunday and have a large crowd.

Next Saturday night and Sunday is Bro. Nicholson's appointment, so be there, rain or shine. He came last Sunday, no one there, so let's be there to help him carry on the work.

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



Save It With Ice—Use our Ice Service the year 'round.

POULTRY and EGGS

We pay Top Prices and give Prompt and Courteous service.

We solicit your business large or small. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Jennie Simpson, who died several weeks ago at the Central Texas hospital in Brownwood, was born in 1879 at Cleburne, Texas. She moved with her family to Center City, when she was four years old. In 1898 she was married to Marvin E. Simpson of Goldthwaite, Texas, who preceded her in death 11 years ago. After her husband's death she and her daughter, Virginia, moved out to the J. W. Griffith place, where she lived until the time of her death.

She leaves a daughter, Virginia, a sister, Mrs. J. W. James, and family of Houston, two brothers B. D. Griffith of this place, and O. B. Griffith of Fort Sumner, N. M., and a niece, Mrs. W. E. Randles, and family of Pritchett, Colo. She also leaves many friends who mourn her death.

Mrs. Simpson joined the church early in life. During her stay here she was a good neighbor and a friend to all who knew her.

Mrs. Simpson was a great lover of young people and did constructive church work with them. She was never too tired or too sick to go and encourage them in the things they were trying to do. With her passing we lose a true friend, but her influence for good will still dwell with us for all time. A FRIEND

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a working of the North Brown cemetery Friday, April 27. Everybody interested in the cemetery are invited to bring dinner and tools with which to work.

MRS. A. C. WEATHERBY
WILLIE GARNER,
Committee.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JOE E. BROWN

in
'Son of a Sailor'

Monday - Tuesday

'Cross Country Cruise'

with

LEW AYRES

JUNE KNIGHT

ALICE WHITE

Wednesday - Thursday

MERCHANTS' PROGRAM

'Poor Rich'

with

EDNA MAY OLIVER

EDWARD EVERETT

HUSTON

Your Grocery Bill

Will always be satisfactory and the prices will be right if you entrust it to us. We know the needs of our customers and carry a line of Groceries to please them.

Let us serve you with everything in our line, including Fresh and Cured Meats; Fruits and Vegetables.

Archer Grocery Co.

Free Saddles! Free Harness!



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Money in our pocketbook, money in our pocketbook.

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can now be seen in abundance in our store. The assortment will please the most discriminating buyers.

Ladies' House Dresses

as well as the better grades are being offered in a number of styles and materials at prices that are below what you expect to pay. All ready-to-wear for ladies and misses in an extensive selection.

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We invite an inspection of our stocks and an opportunity to quote prices on Spring wearing apparel.

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