

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

THIRTY-SIX

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

COURT DISSOLVES RURAL SCHOOL FUND INJUNCTION

Available Usual

The Parent-Teachers Association will elect officers for the 1930-31 term Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 4 p. m., in the new school auditorium.

The following list of members paying dues, bring the membership for this term to one hundred and seventy-five: Mrs. Harry Allen, L. E. Booker, Mrs. L. E. Booker, C. M. Burch, Mrs. C. M. Burch, Pete Burks, Mrs. Pete Burks, Jno. S. Chesser, Mrs. Jno. S. Chesser, Mr. Diddy, Mrs. Diddy, Mrs. Homer DeWolfe, Homer DeWolfe, Mrs. Frank Doggett, O. E. Greathouse, Mrs. O. E. Greathouse, A. J. Harrison, Mrs. Hugh Hufstutler, Mrs. Luther Jernigan, Bascom Johnson, Tom Keese, Mrs. Tom Keese, Mrs. A. T. Pribble, Judge Patterson, Marvin Rudd, Mrs. Marvin Rudd, Mrs. Wellie Saylor, Mrs. D. D. Tate, W. J. Weatherby, Mrs. W. J. Weatherby.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Cemetery Association met with Mrs. Eli Fairman Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, in regular business meeting.

The election of officers was the main business, resulting in the re-election of all old officers: Mrs. E. B. Anderson, president; Mrs. Eli Fairman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Thompson, reporter.

Mesdames W. H. Trent and Neil Dickerson were appointed collectors. Owing to the small number who pay yearly dues, it was decided to have cleaned only those lots that have dues paid on them and as much un-owned territory as could be cleaned with the amount on hand. The Association asks all those who do not care to pay dues to please keep their lots in good condition so that the city of the dead may not seem neglected. REPORTER.

HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM
Feb. 9.
Subject—Play.
Leader—Mary Ellen Trent. Scripture, Matt. 20: 25-28—Leader. Sentence prayers. Song—No. 192. Reading—Jesse Moreland. Talk—The kinds of play—Ruth Florence Mullan. Talks—What our play tells others about us—

(1) Honesty—Lois Berry. (2) Self-control—Gertrude Johnson. (3) Self-sacrifice—Floyce Dickerson. (4) To be listeners—Mrs. Al Dickerson. Offering. Benediction—By Leader.

ART AND CIVIC CLUB
The Junior Art and Civic Club met on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Miss Ellen Archer. After the business session, members answered roll call with a brief description of some favorite landscape, and Mrs. Sparks Bigham led an interesting and well-rendered discussion of American landscape painters.

A delicious salad course was served before adjournment. The next meeting is on Feb. 12th, when Mrs. Lester Berry will entertain. REPORTER.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application has been filed with the county clerk by J. H. Hooten for license to wed Mrs. Bertie Lee Hooten. They are both of San Saba county.

A Good Many Matters of Personal Interest

Will Elect Officers Next Tuesday

The Parent-Teachers Association will elect officers for the 1930-31 term Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 4 p. m., in the new school auditorium.

The following list of members paying dues, bring the membership for this term to one hundred and seventy-five: Mrs. Harry Allen, L. E. Booker, Mrs. L. E. Booker, C. M. Burch, Mrs. C. M. Burch, Pete Burks, Mrs. Pete Burks, Jno. S. Chesser, Mrs. Jno. S. Chesser, Mr. Diddy, Mrs. Diddy, Mrs. Homer DeWolfe, Homer DeWolfe, Mrs. Frank Doggett, O. E. Greathouse, Mrs. O. E. Greathouse, A. J. Harrison, Mrs. Hugh Hufstutler, Mrs. Luther Jernigan, Bascom Johnson, Tom Keese, Mrs. Tom Keese, Mrs. A. T. Pribble, Judge Patterson, Marvin Rudd, Mrs. Marvin Rudd, Mrs. Wellie Saylor, Mrs. D. D. Tate, W. J. Weatherby, Mrs. W. J. Weatherby.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Cemetery Association met with Mrs. Eli Fairman Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, in regular business meeting.

The election of officers was the main business, resulting in the re-election of all old officers: Mrs. E. B. Anderson, president; Mrs. Eli Fairman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Thompson, reporter.

Mesdames W. H. Trent and Neil Dickerson were appointed collectors. Owing to the small number who pay yearly dues, it was decided to have cleaned only those lots that have dues paid on them and as much un-owned territory as could be cleaned with the amount on hand. The Association asks all those who do not care to pay dues to please keep their lots in good condition so that the city of the dead may not seem neglected. REPORTER.

HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM
Feb. 9.
Subject—Play.
Leader—Mary Ellen Trent. Scripture, Matt. 20: 25-28—Leader. Sentence prayers. Song—No. 192. Reading—Jesse Moreland. Talk—The kinds of play—Ruth Florence Mullan. Talks—What our play tells others about us—

(1) Honesty—Lois Berry. (2) Self-control—Gertrude Johnson. (3) Self-sacrifice—Floyce Dickerson. (4) To be listeners—Mrs. Al Dickerson. Offering. Benediction—By Leader.

ART AND CIVIC CLUB
The Junior Art and Civic Club met on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Miss Ellen Archer. After the business session, members answered roll call with a brief description of some favorite landscape, and Mrs. Sparks Bigham led an interesting and well-rendered discussion of American landscape painters.

A delicious salad course was served before adjournment. The next meeting is on Feb. 12th, when Mrs. Lester Berry will entertain. REPORTER.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application has been filed with the county clerk by J. H. Hooten for license to wed Mrs. Bertie Lee Hooten. They are both of San Saba county.

COMMUNITY LETTERS FROM ABLE WRITERS

BIG VALLEY

The bright sunshine has brought to life anticipations of Spring.

John Burnett had a nice warm fire in the church Sunday when the school assembled. He does not want this mentioned, so "keep it dark."

Bad roads prevented Bro. Renfro from keeping his regular appointment Sunday. He preached at his home church. Mr. and Mrs. Swim gave the young folks a singing Monday night.

Mrs. Hugh Moreland is reported sick.

Mrs. T. P. Reed visited the Coekrells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sykes ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby Sunday.

Mrs. John Jackson drove to the Valley for a visit with Mrs. Attaway last week.

Did the ground-hog see his shadow? FARMER.

MIDWAY

Farmers are all smiles over the nice rain Monday.

Some of our people were disappointed in not getting to go to the Worker's Conference at North Bennett Monday on account of the rain.

The young people are expecting a good time Friday night at Bethel box supper.

Saturday is regular conference day. We will have four sermons over the week-end if the weather permits. Let everybody be on time Sunday morning for Sunday school so Bro. Stripling will not have to be late starting his sermon.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Bro. L. B. Forbes' infant girl. We extend our deepest sympathy.

Miss Kate Petsiek returned home Friday from South Texas, where she has been visiting her sister. She reports very wet weather in that section of the state.

Earl Jackson has been missing school on account of sickness but is back now. REPORTER.

CENTER POINT

We had a large crowd present for Sunday school and church Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon the singing class met and elected new officers.

Mr. Carl Spinks was elected president, Mr. C. O. Stark, vice president and Miss Vergie Mae Taylor, secretary.

Browning Roberts and wife of Brownwood visited Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, the past week.

Ray Davis and family of Big Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis Sunday.

Mr. Sylvester Cummings of Ridge visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Craig Wesson and children and Miss Besse Hutchings visited in the Octor Taylor home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Spinks spent Sunday with the Conner girls. Marion Williams and family visited relatives in Mullin Sunday.

Manford Anderson and family visited Oliver Green and family at Duren Sunday.

Mrs. Edith McWhorter visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stark, Saturday night.

Miss Mary Fallon returned home Sunday afternoon after a visit to relatives at San Saba. Doris Newman spent the

CHURCH OF CHRIST

We had fine services last Lord's day. Each service was well attended. We almost had a record crowd in Bible study from 10 to 10:40 a. m. Our number went well over a hundred. A fine crowd attended the 11 o'clock service and 42 young people were present at the young people's class Sunday evening.

Our Sunday night crowd was extra large. We had 48 at the prayer meeting service last week. We are expecting more this week. We have a very profitable Bible study in the Ladies' Bible class each Wednesday afternoon.

We are expecting to do more missionary work just as soon as weather conditions will permit. We are desirous to sound out the word as well as sound it in.

Bible study from 10 to 10:40 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching from 11 to 11:40 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Young people's Bible class at 6:30 p. m. each Lord's day. Come and bring one. E. S. FITZGERALD.

AUTO LICENSE
The tax collector issued 1564 automobile license and 93 for trucks, prior to Feb. 1. Many of those who paid for the license have not yet put the tags on. The law makes no provision for waiver of the penalty where the plates are not displayed on the front and rear of the car, therefore it is a pretty good plan to put them on.

AUTO WRECK

There was a bad automobile wreck on the Star road Tuesday afternoon, when a big Buick car, driven by parties from Moody, went into the ditch and turned over. Fortunately, nobody was hurt and the car was brought to Goldthwaite for repairs.

week-end with R. C. Webb and wife at Rock Springs.

Mrs. M. D. Mills has been visiting her brother, Charlie Smith at Big Valley.

Miss Elizabeth Mills spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mrs. J. N. Newman visited Mrs. Ben Mahan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dera Humphreys was out at her farm Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Williams visited Mrs. Florence Conner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and little daughter visited Joe Spinks and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webb of Rock Springs spent Monday night with Craig Wesson and wife.

Rev. Joe Benningfield and two daughters, Mrs. Raye and Mrs. Horton dined with Ira Hutchings and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steinmann and little daughter sat till bedtime in the Will Spinks home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett of Sweetwater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks Monday.

Aubrey French, wife and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner Sunday afternoon.

There will be a pic napper at Center Point Saturday night, Feb. 15th. Everybody come. The proceeds will go to the singing class. BLUE BELL.

ROCK SPRINGS

I believe if we could have preaching every Sunday we could have a better and larger Sunday school. Our pastor, Brother Sparkman, preached three good sermons.

Miss Mae McNutt and Mr. Glenn Gill were united in marriage January 28th at Bro. L. L. Hays' at Trigger Mountain. This young man was very lucky in selecting a life partner, for Mae is an awful fine young lady. I hope she has made equally as good a selection for a husband. This community wishes them a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. Leigh will lecture for us Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We invite all who can to come. I'm sure her talk will be educational.

Misses Daniel and McClary and Herbert, Horace and Rudolph Cooke and Jack Robertson and Bro. and Sister Sparkman and Mrs. Marion Robertson dined with J. M. Traylor Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Nickols and Miss Ethel McClary spent Monday at Bulls Creek with the Robert family.

J. C. Stark and wife spent Sunday in the Davis home.

Otto Roberts was in the community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Abijah Stark has her old job at the Laundry again for awhile.

Glenn Nickols decided there were more rabbits in Mills county than wolves, so he traded his wolf hounds for grey hounds.

I was glad that Mr. Farmer told us that spring would be here sometime. Here is hoping it wont be six more dreary weeks.

All the letters were so nice last week. Hasn't Blue Bell been writing nice long letters here of late.

Mrs. Osterhout and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant last Saturday afternoon.

J. O. McClary went to Ranger Friday to see his wife. He thinks she can soon be home again as she is improving.

Mrs. J. C. Stark and J. T. went to Gorman Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. George Hewett.

Mrs. E. N. McNutt and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Kemp in the city last Friday.

Walter Robertson and family from Trigger Mountain spent Sunday with their parents.

Edgar McNutt has been on the sick list this week.

R. C. Webb and wife sat till bedtime in J. C. Starks' home one night last week.

Miss Oleta Daniels is getting quite a reputation as a seamstress.

Some of the young folks went to Mr. Ellis' one night last week. They played games and ate peanuts and pecans.

One of my good neighbors treated us to a nice jar of real honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson and son spent the day Sunday in E. D. Robertson's home.

Landy Ellis and family went to San Saba Saturday afternoon to take Miss Inez Johnston home, who has been visiting them.

Mr. Bill Curtis is back at his same job again working for W. A. Daniels.

METHODIST CHURCH

A day or two ago we attended the funeral of Mr. W. B. Jackson, who was well known for his business fidelity and no less known for his loyalty to the church with which he cast his lot and with whom he chose to labor. His record in the midst of men and his permanent record with God was made by constancy and unfailing loyalty. I do not care who you are or where you live, how old you are or from whence you came; (when you come to yourself) you desire a permanent record of service to men that will bring the welcome plaudit, "Come ye, blessed of my Father, enter into the joys of thy Lord." Your church is here to help you to renew and sustain that relationship with your fellowman and with your God that will insure eternal blessedness for you. You, my non-church going brethren, who have excuses that will pass by men and save your conscience in a degree, are frankly failing to find the satisfaction that abides. Do not wait for a church that is perfect. Jesus did not, but went into the synagog "as His custom was." Would you wait for a perfect school before sending your children to it, or a perfect store in which to trade, or an ideal hospital if there was a breakdown in your physical make up. Jesus said long ago, "Learn of Me, and the truth shall make you free." When the moral fiber is breaking down He says, "Wilt thou be made whole." You do not learn all of life's lessons at once. Many, upon going to church once or twice are not gratified at the lessons they learn there nor the spiritual recovery that results from their moral make-up. The patient at the hospital or the boy at school needs to keep on and on and this is equally true of a man or woman who is learning life's lessons and building for eternity. Hear the voice of God's man of long ago and "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." May the blessings of Our Father be upon you as you come to the house which was dedicated to the service of God, and whose altars have been bathed with the tears of penitents and has made hopes and aspirations to fill the hearts of despondent souls with joy. A welcome awaits you where you are assured of good music, sermon and inspirational fellowship.

Our hearts go out in love and sympathy to the Baptist church in its loss and to the Jackson family. May the noble lessons of the deceased be a continued inspiration to us.

S. D. LAMBERT.

RESIDENCE BURNS

The Temple Telegram, the early part of the week told of the burning of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen with all its contents in Temple. The house was unoccupied at the time, the tenants having moved out a few days prior to the fire. It is not known here as to whether or not the house was insured, but all hope that there was at least some insurance and all sympathize with the family.

had colds and coughing at this writing.

Some are wishing for cold weather so they can kill hogs before summer time.

BUSY BEE.

Mrs. Lee Berry, who underwent an operation in Temple is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough spent yesterday in Burnet, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry and daughter visited Mrs. Dutch McKenzie last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Laceywell and Mrs. Guy Rudd visited relatives and friends at Energy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemper spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Von Gotcher at Seallorn.

A new awning is being built on the front of the Archer Grocery Co. building, which adds to the appearance of the place.

W. K. Marshall, who has been in the sanitarium in Temple several weeks, is getting along nicely and it is hoped he will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass went to Copperas Cove Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vena Carpenter, aunt of Mrs. Pass.

J. C. Mullan, who suffered severely for several weeks with a carbuncle on his neck, is again able to be at his place of business as manager of the Bargain Store.

Rev. W. L. Barr, presiding elder of the Llano district, passed through the city Wednesday, en route for Blanket Springs to hold Rev. Joe Benningfield's first quarterly conference.

Mrs. O. R. Wilson, nee Miss May Hill, writes from Natalia to renew her subscription and says, "keep the old Bird coming." She has many friends in this county who are glad to hear from her.

C. M. Bramlett of Chappel Hill, one of the best men we know, was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office one day this week and ordered the paper sent to his daughter, Mrs. Burdette, at Westbrook.

Rev. H. E. Moreland filled his appointment at Star Sunday. He reports good congregations altho the weather was unfavorable. He will be at Pleasant Grove next Sunday, Feb. 9. He always goes expecting a good day.

The pretty weather of the past few days has somewhat lessened the faith of the public in the ground hog, and we are hoping the fact that he saw his shadow Sunday will not cause a return of the severe winter weather.

Among those from out of town here at the funeral of E. Chambers were: Philip Ford San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Barber, Coleman; Mrs. Cleo Scott, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Clements and Miss Besse Hutchings of Goldthwaite; George Clements, Coleman; Walter Early, Clarence Early and Miss Lela Early, Brownwood; and F. Early, Bangs.—Santa Anna News.

Mrs. J. S. Bowles, who has been teaching in the public schools of Groveton for several years, has been elected head of the history department of John Brown College, Silome Springs, Arkansas, and has already entered upon her duties. Rev. Bowles and children will remain in Groveton until the end of the present school term, when they will move to the new location. Mrs. Bowles, formerly Miss Flora Gatlin, was reared here and after teaching in the Goldthwaite school held positions in some of the best schools in Texas and is well qualified for the duties of her new position.

ST CHURCH

an important and every Baptist should heed it, does this pastor membership of his attention and Mrs. Leigh of the secretary of the Texas Baptist church will speak at church Sunday at 10 a. m. Leigh is one of the speakers and every opportunity to message. Those of you the rural district should take advantage of this opportunity as who live in town. All speak at Rock 3:30 p. m. On Monday, she will have all the Baptist church at the church. Let all the notice and make art to attend.

of our regular were absent Sunday of them providential doubtless just as to attend. It is not a fine thing to be a not provided to make a church. Let all the notice and make art to attend.

There are a number of these notes of special effort to worship at the house Sunday. It is not a fine thing to be a not provided to make a church. Let all the notice and make art to attend.

FIGHT IS ON

United Press) Feb. 1.—Discord the holding of Democratic 1928 presidential vote for President revived to white today when the executive true to its announcement, voted to bar from running on platform for public resolution of disapproval mention B. Love, candidate for, who actively opponent Smith in 1928 and acceptance of ex from the Republican.

resolution invited return to the party for office. his application for the ballot several He admitted he dominance in 1929.

"SOME FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS IN REGARD TO THE TEXAS PENITENTIARY SYSTEM."

By Homer C. DeWolfe, Representative of Comanche and Mills Counties

Having just returned from a three-day inspection trip to the Texas Penitentiary, and believing that my constituents would be interested in information in regard to the location and operation of the penitentiary, I am taking the time to write some of the high lights which I saw and observed while on this trip.

I feel sure that you will all realize that it is impossible to go into minute details in regard to these matters.

The first place visited after departure was the Blue Ridge farm, about fifteen miles below Houston, and which consists of 4,416 acres of land, about 3,300 of which are being farmed. On the day that I visited this farm there were located 426 prisoners there. This farm is situated in the center of an oil field and has oil derricks situated over the most of it. Millions of dollars worth of oil has been taken from the many wells in this field, but the State has profited only to the extent of the \$100.00 drilling fee assessed against each well put down; the mineral rights having been reserved at the time the State purchased this land.

The next place visited was the Imperial Farm, which is just below the Blue Ridge farm and which consists of 5,227 acres, of which 4,400 acres are in cultivation. It consists of three camps, with the necessary buildings and on which is located 465 prisoners.

The next place visited was the Harlem farm, about 26 miles from the city of Houston. This farm consists of 5,707 acres of land, about 80 per cent of it being in cultivation. On the day I visited it, there were located 432 prisoners. All of the three above mentioned farms are located in Fort Bend county, and all except the Blue Ridge farm is subject to overflow from the Brazos river, which I was told happens about once ever seven years.

After inspecting these farms last Friday, I went to Huntsville, and from there to the Goree farm, which consists of about 1,000 acres of land, and where the women prisoners alone are kept. There is practically no farming carried on, but there is located on this farm 97 women prisoners, who make practically all the clothing, that is, shirts, trousers, caps and underwear for the penitentiary system. Strange to say, this is the only unit of the system which for the year 1929 showed a profit to the State. The above farm is located about five miles from Huntsville and after returning from there I was shown thru the walls at Huntsville.

I found 1,074 men within the walls, most of whom were idle and from my observation it seemed that 200 men would have been an adequate number to operate the industries located therein, which consisted of laundry, print shop, carpenter shop, tin shop and wagon shop (where wagons are built for the use of the penitentiary system alone.) While there I was shown the electric chair and its operation. Also the three men who were in death row, E. W. Allen from Eastland, Percy Howard, who has been in jail seven years, and Ofelis Herrera for slaying the sheriff of Mason county. I was shown Twenty-Row, where the cells are painted black inside and the outlook

is dark. This is where incorrigibles are kept in solitary confinement for serious infractions of penitentiary discipline. Twenty-Row at that time had 18 inmates, seven of whom had been sent there within the last ten days for the second attempt to burn down and escape from the Wayne farm for tuberculars. Incidentally the Wayne farm was the next place I visited. This farm is for tubercular patients and while it consists of approximately 2,000 acres of land, only about 125 acres are being cultivated.

From there I went to the Ferguson farm, in Madison county, on the Trinity river, and which consists of 4,320 acres. It is just across the river from Eastham farm, in Houston county, which consists of 13,040 acres of land. Both of these farms are subject to overflow from the Trinity, but as fine farming land as you would find.

On Sunday I visited the Ramsay, Retrieve and Darrington farms, but due to muddy conditions it was impossible to go over these properties. The Ramsay farm consists of 16,400 acres, the Retrieve farm 7,428 acres and the Darrington 6,746 acres. All of these three farms are situated in Brazoria county, and of the highest type farming land.

The only other farm owned by the system is the Clemens farm, also in Brazoria county, and which consists of 8,212 acres. This is the only farm of the system that I did not see, and that was due to the impassable condition of the roads.

There was, on the entire penitentiary system, Saturday January 25th, 5,068 convicts. One cannot help but be shocked at the idleness existing on the whole system. Of course, part of this was due to the fact that there had been recent rains through that part of the state. In fact, on the Blue Ridge farm, the first visited, while a great number of the men were idle and locked up in their quarters, a number were aimlessly hoeing at the almost frozen ground, and the guards said that they were being kept at the task merely to keep them working.

While at Huntsville, the quarters for the prisoners consists of cells, two to a cell, on the farms the quarters consists of large dormitories about 50x150 feet, divided by a hallway in the center, being one large room on each side, with rows of double-decked cots through the center, upon which the men slept.

I talked with a great number of convicts on the trip, all of which admitted that they were being well fed and well treated. From my observations and conversations, not only with the convicts, but with the prison officials, I feel sure that from 750 to 1,000 men could be pardoned or paroled out to the advantage of society and at a great financial saving to the State. That may sound like a rash statement, but many place the number even greater than that. At least that number are men who have been sent to the penitentiary under the indeterminate sentence law, for example, from two to five years, of five to ten years; men who had a clear record up until the time of that sentence and who have had a perfect record since entering the penitentiary.

It is my opinion that under those circumstances one who has served the minimum service for which he was sentenced, has a clear record, both before and after entering the penitentiary, except for the one offense, should automatically be discharged. It is surprising to find so many men who have

been sentenced under the above mentioned indeterminate sentence law, for example from two to five years, who have served practically all of their maximum sentence and are yet in the penitentiary, even though most of them, it is true, are trusters.

It is too bad that the Governor hasn't seen fit to put into effect the new Parole Law, passed by this Legislature at a previous session, which had as its purpose correction of the condition just mentioned. I wish to say, however, that the idleness and what appears to be mismanagement, is not altogether due to the Governor or to the prison authorities. It also rests to a great extent upon members of the Legislature, because of inadequate appropriation to construct new quarters for convicts at places where they could be employed to an advantage. For illustration, there were 1,074 prisoners at Huntsville, 200 of whom could have performed the employment there available, yet there were no farms owned by the system upon which there were facilities to take care of more than were there. Huntsville being within the walls, of course catches the overflow. Neither has there been money available to purchase necessary machinery for industries where by a greater number could be employed within the walls of Huntsville.

Without a doubt something needs to be done to remedy the situation existing in our system, and to stop the drain on state finances by providing means by which convicts can be employed to an advantage. At least the system under proper management should be made to pay its own way.

During the year 1929 it was

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Texas, County of Mills.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Lorena Langford, deceased, the undersigned having been duly appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lorena Langford, deceased, late of Mills County, Texas, by the Honorable L. E. Patterson, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 9th day of January, A. D., 1930 during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present them to him, or his attorney, E. B. Anderson, at Goldthwaite, Texas, within the time prescribed by law, this the 11th day of January, A. D. 1930.

A. G. LANGFORD, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lorena Langford deceased.

NEED GLASSES?

Dr. Jones, the eye man, in Dr. Campbell's office Saturday Feb. 15th. See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses.

operated at a loss to the taxpayers of Texas, of \$1,250,000 which on the basis of 5,000 prisoners, means that it costs the State of Texas \$250.00 per prisoner, not taking into consideration the costs of trial and conviction in the first instance. This is almost enough money to put them in a good hotel and keep them there the year around in idleness.

There has already been introduced at this session of the Legislature, six different bills dealing with the penitentiary system, and I am now working on another. I feel sure that out of these will come something to relieve the situation, both to the advantage of the convict, to society and to the State at large.

WATCH THE DATES

Every Eagle subscriber's expiration date is printed on the paper opposite the name of the person addressed and every subscriber can know at any time just how the record shows at this office. The pay in advance rule is being enforced as nearly as possible, while some dates have been allowed to lapse, where the publisher has a reason to believe the paper is desired by the subscriber and the account will be paid. A few have complained that their names have been dropped without notice, which is a true statement, yet it has been the experience of the Eagle management that subscription statements result in a loss of postage. However, a plan has been evolved to make the notice clear and without expense. An X will be marked on the paper opposite the subscription date and the subscriber will then know that a renewal is requested. The Eagle management appreciates the patronage of the subscribers and trusts they will all renew without the necessity of dropping a name from the list, but if they do not desire the paper continued to their address, the management has no desire to force their patronage.

CHILI! CHILI! CHILI!

Bill's famous home-made Brick Chili at Bill's Cafe, or phone an order.—Bill's Cafe.

CALL ME

Either at Keese's Grain Store or my residence. I repair all kinds of sewing machines and Victrolas. L. C. PITTS.

You should see the stylish samples of spring suits Burch is showing.

NOTICE

Big Excursion. San Antonio and back for one-way fare. Beginning Feb. 1st, and continuing to Feb. 15. Round trip ticket good for ten days via Creamer Stage Line.

The Eagle always appreciates local items sent or phoned in. Of course we would like for them to be of current news and properly authenticated.

SICK AT HIS STOMACH

"I WAS suffering from stomach trouble, in 1917," says Mr. C. K. Nelson, a railroad engineer living in Pulaski, Va. "I had a tightness in my chest, a shortness of breath. There seemed to be a heavy weight in the pit of my stomach, and quite a bit of nausea, yet I couldn't vomit. I tried different remedies, yet just the same. When in West Virginia on a work train, I was in such a condition that I just gave up and came home. I could not stand to work, in my condition. Some one told me about Black-Draught. I started taking it in small doses after meals. It helped me, and I went back to work."



Italians In America Are Changing Music



Ted Bartell

Even Jazz Yields to Melodizing Influence

New York City.—American music critics and American musicians who have visited Italy in the last year or two, invariably declare on returning, that all Italy is influenced by our jazz music, that you hear jazz everywhere over there. Ted Bartell, well-known musical director, says, however, that the shoe is partly on the other foot. "It is true," says he, "that you hear jazz in Italy, but on the whole we Americans have been far more fundamentally influenced by Italian music, than Italian music has been influenced by

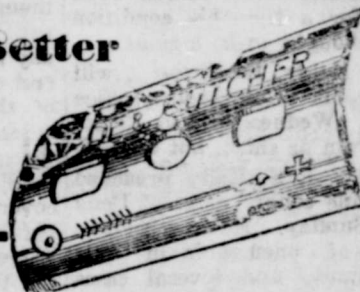
us. Even in that so entirely American music, jazz, the Italian influence is very obvious.

"All of the melodic quality that has crept into jazz, that today has eliminated so much of the cat-call and brassy sound of the original jazz, is due to the Italian influence.

"My Castle In Spain Is A Shack In The Lane" definitely shows Italian influence both melodically and lyrically. It carries the 'dolce far niente' spirit of Italy with it."

Bartell declares that jazz has become Italianized because there are so many Italians in this country, most of them musical and thousands highly talented, and all insisting on interpreting jazz in their native mellow rhythms.

Try This Better Safety Razor BLADE--



- curved for keener cutting!
- hollow ground for sharper edge!
- oil tempered for more shaves!
- 3 times thicker to prevent cracking!

Just like fitting a section of the finest barber's razor into your safety!



10c
Each
Package of
5 blades
50c
12
for **\$1.00**

WADE & BUTCHER
SPECIAL
Curved Blades

A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors For Over 100 Years

HUDSON BROS.

What you want—When you want it

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

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

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

Picture frames made—Racket
Store.

Fred Jones was a pleasant
caller from route 4 one day
this week.

Mrs. Hugh Moreland visited
her parents near Pleasant
Grove last week-end.

Mrs. Jim Soules of Star is
reported to be quite seriously
ill in the Temple sanitarium.

Rudd & Johnson have cedar
posts for sale.

E. J. and Fred Shave of Star
and their friend, Mr. Boucher
of Fort Worth, were in the city
Wednesday.

Am back in my studio again.
Will appreciate your trade.—
Mrs. Zola Sparkman.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley has been
quite seriously sick the past
week, altho reported better at
this time.

J. R. Carter, Jr., of Center
City killed a large bob cat on
the old Hines place the early
part of the week.

Why buy a crimp tub when
you can buy a dipped.—Racket
Store.

S. M. McCasland, one of the
foremost citizens of the eastern
part of the county, transacted
business in the big town the
early part of the week.

Postmaster A. J. Harrison
has been confined to his home
by sickness most of the week
and for a time his condition
was thought to be serious.

Dr. Baker, the Dentist, will
be in his Goldthwaite office
every Wednesday and Satur-
day, rain or shine, hot or cold.

Elder J. S. Kelly preached
to a fine congregation at Bend
last Sunday. He reports two
cases of pneumonia in that
community and several cases
at Lampasas.

We have some cedar posts
for sale.—Rudd & Johnson.

Misses Inez and Ruth Parker
were both successful in making
the term honor roll in John
Tarleton, according to the re-
port issued last week. Mills
county young folks always
make good.

Am back in my studio again.
Will appreciate your trade.—
Mrs. Zola Sparkman.

Dr. J. D. McKenzie had the
misfortune to lose a grip off
the running board of his car
last Sunday, the grip contain-
ing a set of teeth and other ar-
ticles valuable to him. Fortu-
nately, S. P. Rahl found and
returned it promptly.

**Guaranteed
for Two
Years—Lasts
a Lifetime.**



**WATER BOTTLE
\$2.50**

Know this is
that is
leakable for
But you'll get
than that
WATER BOTTLE is
Para rubber
without seem
It just can't
only at Rexall

**WATER BOTTLES
& JEWELRY
STORE**

**W. B. JACKSON
PASSED AWAY**

Mr. W. B. Jackson died in
the sanitarium in Brownwood,
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
and his remains were brought
to this city, where funeral ser-
vices were held Wednesday af-
ternoon.

Mr. Jackson was a resident
of this city for about thirty-
five years, having come here
from Brownwood as manager
of Hurlbut Hardware Com-
pany's business, which he con-
ducted successfully for a num-
ber of years. After that compa-
ny disposed of its holdings at
this place, he engaged in the
same line on his own account,
retiring from that business to
accept the position of cashier
of the Goldthwaite National
Bank, which position he held
for several years, but finally
resigned to return to the hard-
ware business, in which line
he continued the remainder of
his life, and for the past several
years he was with the Fair-
man Company. He had the dis-
tinction of being one of the
most efficient hardware men to
be found and he had few equals
in his knowledge of machinery.

Mr. Jackson was one of the
best known men in the business
circles and was also widely
known in church circles. He
united with the Baptist church
in his early life and ever re-
mained true to that church and
its doctrines. His associations
with the church hede was
that of a leader and he was
very active in every depart-
ment of the work of the Bap-
tist church in this city and
throughout the Association.
Everybody knew where he
stood and for what he stood
and few members of his denom-
ination understood more than
he of its faith and teachings.

A few weeks ago when he
was carried to the sanitarium,
suffering with high blood pres-
sure and other troubles, it was
thought his stay would be short
and his recovery certain, but
day by day as he failed to rally
and respond to the treatment
of the physicians, hope com-
menced to wane and slowly
the sad truth dawned upon his
family and friend that his re-
covery was doubtful. Many of
his friends went to see him, to
encourage and cheer him, but
the truth was apparent to all
that his recovery was practi-
cally impossible, hence when
the announcement of the end
came it brought sadness and
many expressions of regret,
but all who knew of his con-
dition were expecting it.

The funeral services were
begun at 3:30 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon in the home,
followed by a service in the Bap-
tist church that was attended
by one of the largest congrega-
tions ever assembled for a fun-
eral service in that church, af-
ter which interment was made
in the cemetery at this place.
As a mark of respect to the
memory of Mr. Jackson, the
business houses of the city
closed during the entire time
of the funeral and burial ser-
vices.

Mr. Jackson leaves a wife,
two sons, two grandsons and
a number of other relatives to
mourn his loss.

Lacy Thompson and little
son visited relatives in Dallas
the early part of the week.

You should see the stylish
samples of spring suits Burch
is showing.

C. C. Bledsoe, J. D. Lindsey,
J. T. Morris and others of their
helpers who spent the fur sea-
son at Kerrville buying furs,
have returned home and report
a profitable season.

"Dipped" tubs, best made—
At the Racket Store.

Mrs. Everett Chambers and
children of Santa Anna came
over Sunday to accompany her
parents home and remained a
few hours, returning to their
home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford re-
turned Sunday from Santa
Anna, where they were called
last week on account of the
sickness and death of their
son-in-law, Everett Chambers.

The saddle recently stolen
from Dalton Barnett here was
located by the sheriff's depart-
ment near Boerne, Kendall
county, on a ranch and has
been returned to its owner, a
warrant having been issued for
the party accused of taking it.

AGRICULTURAL NEED

Main trunk highways can-
not be utilized to full advan-
tage unless an adequate mile-
age of feeder, or farm-to-mark-
et roads, connects with them.
A secondary road may be of
greater benefit to a greater
number of people than a major
road. At the present time, in
most states, secondary road sys-
tems are not being developed
as extensively as conditions
warrant. Millions of farmers
are, during the winter months,
cut off from the outside world
because of unimproved mud
roads. For a comparatively low
cost, such roads can be pro-
tected with a water proof hard
surface, thus giving rural dis-
tricts the consideration they
deserve as great taxpayers. In
New York state a reapportion-
ment of road funds was made
some time ago and now 11 mil-
lion dollars a year are avail-
able for secondary roads. In
addition, 20 per cent of all rev-
enues from the gasoline tax
are given to the counties for
lateral roads and the state as-
sumes full maintenance costs.
The example set by New York
must be followed by other
states. Every road program
should be on a scientific basis—
so many miles of secondary,
farm-to-market highways for
every mile of trunk highway.
Road tax funds should be ap-
portioned accordingly.

Just received a car of Sweet
Feed for Stock.— Ross Feed
Store.

Joe A. Davis, one of the
prosperous young men of Rock
Springs community, was an ap-
preciated caller at the Eagle
office yesterday.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign has progress-
ed another week, with but lit-
tle change in general condi-
tions and very little interest
has developed. The friends of
all the candidates are confi-
dent, but there is not much
campaigning so far and very
few more candidates are in
prospect.

J. M. (Jim) HAYS

In the announcement column
this week appears the name of
Jim Hays, who has been ex-
pected by his friends to enter
the campaign since it first
opened. He was reared in Mills
county and is in every way de-
serving. After completing his
education he engaged in teach-
ing school and is now the prin-
cipal of Lake Merritt school
and is rendering fine service to
the patrons and pupils. By
education and acquaintance
with the conditions in the
county he is well qualified for
the office he seeks and he has
the support and endorsement
of a large number of friends
throughout the county. Those
who know him best are his
strongest supporters and they
are enthusiastic in his interest.
He is in every way worthy of
the confidence of the people
and his qualifications are abso-
lute. He is a son of Rev. L. L.
Hays and is a fine man in
every sense of the word.

GOLDTHWAITE

Don't forget the big excur-
sion via, Creamer Stage Line
to San Antonio. See the driver.
Just one more week. Just \$7.00
for the round trip.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For County Judge,
L. E. PATTESON.
- For District Clerk:
JOHN S. CHESSER.
- For County Clerk,
L. E. PORTER.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector,
C. D. BLEDSOE.
- For County Attorney,
A. T. PRIBBLE.
- For Tax Assessor,
E. A. TYSON,
LUTHER H. SOULES.
- W. C. (Chester) FRAZIER
W. L. BURKS.
- J. M. (JIM) HAYS
- For County Treasurer,
MISS LOIS FULLER.
- For Commissioner, Pre. No. 1,
L. B. BURNHAM.
- For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2,
WM. BIDDLE.
- For Commissioner, Pre. No. 3,
E. A. DUREN.
- For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4,
J. H. BURNETT.
- For Justice of the Peace, Pre.
No. 1,
JAMES RAHL.

CARD OR THANKS

We are indeed appreciative
of the many acts of kindness
and sympathy of our friends,
both during the illness of our
beloved husband and father
and after the end came, as well
as at the funeral and since that
time. The beautiful flowers,
the sympathetic attention to us
all and the words of comfort
were more than we could have
expected. Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Fairman were so extremely
kind and others were so
thoughtful and helpful that
we feel they should have es-
pecial mention. May our hea-
venly Father bless them all.
MRS. W. B. JACKSON,
VIRGIL JACKSON
and Wife,
FLOYD JACKSON
and Family.

Luther Rudd and family have
moved back to the best town
on earth, after spending a few
months in Ballinger. He sold
his automobile business in that
city to Floyd Ligon, from
whom he bought it last fall and
Floyd has moved back there
from Brady and is again in
charge of the business. The
people of Goldthwaite are glad
to welcome the Rudd family
home and trust their stay will
be permanent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy
visited in Brownwood yester-
day.

W. D. HAILE DEAD

Mr. W. D. Haile, an old and
highly esteemed citizen of the
Duren community, died at his
home Tuesday night and his
remains were interred in the
cemetery at that place Wednes-
day afternoon. He had been a
citizen of the county many
years and lived an upright life,
holding the respect and confi-
dence of all who knew him.
The bereaved relatives have
many friends who sympathize
with them.

Residence Burns

The residence of
Mrs. Will Roberts
burned Saturday
house had recently
modeled and repair-
ed a nice home. The
family knew of the fire
roof falling in and
scarcely time to
save a few of their
The house and conten-
some insurance, but
is not known to the

We'll give you

**this Waffle
Set**



in the new Peach
Blow shade.
Trimmed in genu-
ine platinum.
Blue moon dec-
oration.

**With the purchase
this Manning-Bowman
Waffle Iron**



Nickel plated. With
heat indicator. Three
sponzoned handles and
covered hinge. Grids
of cast pure aluminum.

**Less than the price
the Waffle Iron
45c down alone!**

The total value of this Man-
man waffle iron and 15-piece
fle set is \$22.50. DURING
MONTH OF FEBRUARY ON-
can get both for \$12.45. That's
than the regular price of the
iron. New recipe book with
waffle iron sold.



FULL MEASURE SERVICE

**A Medicine You Have Waited
Many Years For
THE NEW KONJOLA**

Being introduced in our store for the FIRST TIME.
This celebrated new remedy is for the stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels and rheumatic and neuritis troubles.
Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities have
gasped at the wonderful accomplishments of this re-
markable medicine.



This remarkable com-
pound is destined to bring
new hope, happiness and
glorious health to Gold-
thwaite people. Thousands
of seemingly hopeless cases
of health troubles have
been conquered in larger
cities, by this advanced
compound.

Konjola, the medicine
made from extracts of 22
plants of Nature, contain-
ing over 30 beneficial in-
gredients, works with the
sufferer's own food, bring-
ing more normal healthy
action to the important or-
gans of the body, the stom-
ach, liver, kidneys and
bowels.

**HUDSON BROS.
DRUG STORE**

1926 NEW STOCK 1927

We have just received a large car of new monu-
ments and we are making some very attractive
prices. We still have with us Louis Elsemer, one of
the finest letterers and carvers known to the trade.
If interested come to the yard and see our stock and
get prices before placing your order. We can at
least save you agents commission, and you will have
the privilege of inspecting your work before it is
lettered.

J. N. Keese & Son

FIRESTONE

**A complete service with one stop.
TIRES, TUBES, RIMS, BATTERIES,
BRAKE LINING**

Gas **MAGNOLIA** Oils

Have your car drained and refilled with our
famous Magnolene Oils

It's hard to believe Firestone Gum Dipped
Tires could be still better, but here's more
good news for you. A 30x4.50 six ply Heavy
Duty Firestone Anchor Tire with 18 per cent
more tread rubber, 25 per cent more non-
skid life and 36 per cent more wear for only
30 cents more than a 30x4.50 Firestone 4-
ply regular tire. Your old tires accepted in
trade. Come in today and retire.

Bring your car down and let us Wash, Shine
and Clean it with our new G. E. Electric
Cleaner.

**MAG. SERVICE STATION
GUY RUDD**

MULLIN NEWS--

NEWS NOTES CLIPPED FROM THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

PASSED

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A pioneer citizen died Feb. 4th, and lingering illness.

In declining age time and had hospital and also to regain his no avail. Mr. heart-broken ill at present.

of children to counsel.

to the funeral was not available.

DEAD

A good citizen, died at a home at 8 4.

was held church at 4 p. m. interment at cemetery.

Casey

Birthdays

assisted by entertained

Barbara June's birthday after

in a cold white.

as happy their little

love and happiness to the

shment plate chocolate, pink and heart-shaped

daintiest little

valentines

Those pre-

Daniel, Rufus, Faulkenber-

Marilyn, Kest-

est Fisher, Fletcher,

elen Reed,

elen Spivey,

Brothy Casey,

Billy Casey,

Neill, Law-

Fisher Vir-

mae Cox,

odine Sing-

OGRAM

ervation of

sher.

ader.

ory—Odessa

NOTICE

Elder E. O. Stewart of Sweetwaater will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

While I sit here in my car during the rain, big drops of water are slowly moving along the edge of the wind shield. They pass in front of me and then fall to the ground. In passing, they mirror the objects about. I see in them trees, and tiny landscapes. If the rays of the sun should strike them, most gorgeous colors would shine forth. They would seem like fiery jewels dropping into the treasure.

So it is with people's lives that go by. We all reflect our environment. Each showing different characteristics. But when the sun of righteousness shines into our hearts, brilliant colors of love, joy and peace, will burst forth like sparkling rays from the diamond. God's people are spoken of as jewels. "And they shall be mine saith the Lord of host, in that day when I make up my jewels." Therefore, let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and be constrained to glorify your father who is in heaven.

Come to church next Sunday There will be a welcome for you.

Faithfully yours,

THOS. M. MITCHELL.

Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt of Goldthwaite, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor the past week-end and assisted them in the care of their little son, Billy Joe, who was very ill for several days but now almost well again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clendenen entertained the following friends—Saturday night. Mesdames Jerry Davis, T. Cox, Albert Cox and Claude Gandy and children, Messrs. Jerry Davis and Albert Cox. They enjoyed a very pleasant hour and had music, popcorn and candy to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

W. I. Taylor of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. F. P. Bowman of Goldthwaite, both former citizens of this city, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams Friday. Other guests in this hospitable home on the same day were Mrs. Felix Johnston and daughter, Miss Mae Johnston, also Mrs. Alton Johnston and baby of Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie were recent visitors in the T. J. Clendenen home.

J. A. Fletcher is at home again after a protracted visit to his children in Runnells county.

Mesdames W. V. Priddy, M. E. Casey and W. C. Preston were Goldthwaite visitors Friday.

Claude Williams has returned to his home in Wink, after a visit to his sister, Mrs. Albert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcy Sanders are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cryer during their absence from home.

Mrs. Annie Lee Masters has returned to her home in San Saba, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Wilson.

M. R. Wylie of Brownwood, a former citizen of this city, is in a hospital in Brownwood recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swafford were called to Beattie on account of the death of their uncle, Charles Fenwick, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cryer went to Temple Thursday. They expect to go through the clinic at Scott and White sanitarium. Both of them had not been well for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Cryer have many friends here who are deeply interested in their welfare and anticipate for them a speedy recovery.

Jess Rasco of Ridge was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge and Miss Peggy Hamilton students of John Tarleton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Talley of Whiteland were called here on account of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lockett and daughter, Mrs. Will Chesser and Misses Ada, Jewel and Vera Chesser visited in Goldthwaite Saturday.

A. D. Byrd made a recent business trip to Bangs.

Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, will speak in the Baptist church in Mullin Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calder and Mrs. G. B. Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Calder at Pompey Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Absher of Center City visited Messrs. Billy Absher and Wm. Smith the past week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Hayden Green were called to Beattie Sunday on account of the sudden death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts and Mrs. B. P. Kittle went to Ridge Sunday and were guests of Tip Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hancock of Hico, have returned home after a visit with A. F. Shelton and family and W. C. Hancock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle and Miss Ruby Carlisle of Pompey, were dinner guests at the home of John Carlisle one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis attended services at Duren Sunday. They have many old neighbors and friends at Duren who are always glad to see them.

Will Garner of Trigger Mt. was over looking after business in this section one day last week. Mr. Garner said he had been a victim of the flu for a week and had not regained his strength yet.

Mrs. S. H. Davis has received news from her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Toliver of Stephenville, that Virgil Toliver was ill in a Temple sanitarium.

Miss Loraine Lockett of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lois Byrd is critically ill with an attack of flu at the home of Mrs. J. B. Applewhite, where Miss Byrd has an apartment. Her parents and friends were very alarmed over her high temperature the first of the week, but her condition is now slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Buchanan of Denver, Colorado, have returned to their home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan.

G. M. Fletcher, Miss Rosa Meek Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey went to Hamilton Thursday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Mae Barnett.

Marvin Templin of Live Oak made a brief visit in town last Thursday. He was enroute to California, where he expects to make his home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gill of Whon, Texas, made this city a brief visit Thursday. They were enroute to their ranch home at Whon after a bridal trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Sam Morgan returned home a short while Monday from the bedside of her husband, Sam Morgan, who is in a Brownwood hospital. She reports that he is gradually improving.

Mrs. W. C. Preston and Mrs. M. E. Casey visited in the George M. Fletcher home Sunday at Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Casey and children of Brownwood visited his brother, M. E. Casey and family Sunday. They were enjoying their new Chevrolet six that Mr. H. S. Casey recently bought from Casey and Fisher of this city.

Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, will speak in the Baptist church in Mullin Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Little's

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

BEGINNING NOW

We will expect all customers to pay up their monthly accounts in full each first of the month.

If you do not pay your account in full each month please do not expect us to continue your charge account, unless you have arranged for a different pay date. No long time accounts solicited.

If you have a past due account with us we ask that you please call by and make some satisfactory arrangement for same, but do not expect to have more charged when your account is past due.

Little's

Member Retail Merchants Association

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

If you need cedar posts see Rudd & Johnson.

Rev. J. W. Stripling of Mul-lin was in the city a short time Monday.

Mrs. E. T. Fairman and Miss Lucile Conro visited in Brown-wood last week-end.

Phone us your order for Bill's famous Brick Chili—Bill's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarbor-ough and Mrs. Annie Little visited in Brownwood a short time Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Wesson, whose home is on rural route No. 2, made the Eagle an appreciated call Monday.

Dr. Baker, the Dentist, will be in his Goldthwaite office every Wednesday and Satur-day, rain or shine, hot or cold.

Cameron Marshall, teacher of fine arts in Howard Payne col-lege, was a visitor to Goldth-waite Sunday.

If you want used furniture, see Cryer, west side of square. He has bargains. 10-11-1f

W. E. Reid was one of the good men of the Star country who had business in the big town last week-end.

S. C. Findley of Brownwood, formerly editor of the Coman-che Enterprise, was transac-ting business in the big town Monday.

Be sure to call for Bill's fa-mous Brick Chili. The only ori-ginal. Bill's Cafe.

Hon. Homer C. DeWolfe spent Saturday here looking after important matters and returning to Austin Sunday, to resume his legislative duties Monday.

W. H. Oglesby reports 5190 bales of cotton ginned in Mills county from the crop of 1929 prior to Jan. 1, 1930, as com-pared with 8454 for the previ-ous year.

C. H. Flemming of Ciseo was here Monday in the interest of the candidacy of Col. R. Q. Lee for re-election to congress. He made the Eagle a pleasant and appreciated call.

If you order Sweet Feed for your stock you will be pleased and so will the stock.—Ross Feed Store.

Chas. C. Smith, a railroad man and farmer whose home is east of town, was an appre-ciated caller at the Eagle office Monday.

You should see the stylish samples of spring suits Burch is showing.

Clyde Leverett, one of the Mills county boys who is mak-ing good, writes from Sham-rock, Wheeler county, to "keep the old Bird coming."

Cryer has bargains in all kinds of used furniture, west side of square. 10-11-1f

The Senior class of Moline High School will present "The Path Across the Hill," a com-edy-drama in three acts—a side-splitter in every line, Satur-day night, Feb. 8th. Everybody invited to attend.

Just received a car of Sweet Feed for Stock.—Ross Feed Store.

W. R. Adams, formerly of Center City and now of Uvalde, wrote a very much appre-ciated letter to the Eagle editor this week. Mr. Adams has a large number of friends hereabouts who are always glad to hear from him.

Dr. Baker, the Dentist, will be in his Goldthwaite office every Wednesday and Satur-day, rain or shine, hot or cold.

Josh Godwin and family of Cove passed thru the Saturday enroute to Santa for a visit. Mr. Godwin is one of the finest orchards in county and his invita-tion to this editor to visit him at time is here and now.

You should see the stylish samples of spring suits Burch is showing.

Dr. Baker, the Dentist, will be in his Goldthwaite office every Wednesday and Satur-day, rain or shine, hot or cold.

HENS AMONG PRODUCERS

Hens on American farms in 1929 produced eggs at the rate of 45,000 a minute, U. S. Gov-ernment statistics show, while poultry as a whole created a net income of more than \$1,181,000,000 for the farmers of the nation. This places poultry well above wheat, oats, fruits, potatoes and a long list of other farm products in rank as money makers for farmers.

Growing realization of the profits to be made from greater attention to the farm flock is responsible for the increased interest the farmer is now taking in the old hen coop. Once the chickens were left to "the womenfolk" by the farmer, who felt that poultry was a "pin money" proposition. Now with farm poultry in the "big money" class, the head of the house is beginning to take upon himself a large share of the work necessary to successful poultry raising.

This greatly awakened interest in poultry as a major farm product has resulted in constant improvement of the farm flocks during the past few years, particularly since lead-ing hatcheries of the country banded together under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits," to pledge im-proved stock to farmers. In spite of this effort to make farm flocks sure-fire profit pro-ducers many farmers have failed to realize the importance of good stock of improved methods in obtaining best re-sults from their hens.

Increased egg production is the first step to greater profits from the poultry flock. Hens must lay from 140 to 170 eggs a year to return a good profit to their owners, while the average for American farms is only 70 eggs per hen per year.

Replacement of low-grade stock, and improved methods of car-ing for hens offer the two quickest methods of securing best results from the poultry flock, poultry experts advise. —Farm Bureau News.

GROUND HOG

There is a ground hog. There is a ground hog just as surely as there's a Santa Claus. This column would not like to chum with any iconoclast who would in tribute to his own sophisti-cation, deny the existence of either. There must be a ground hog because a certain club in this town annually celebrates Ground-Hog Day, often moving the date of the g-hog's emer-gence from Feb. 2 to the next meeting day of the club. How could such things be if there were no ground hog, we ask you? You may be correct, how-ever, in surmising a smiling ground hog. Why shouldn't the dainty little creature smile, even guffaw? He pays no rent on his home, he sits in the dark by preference and owes the electric light company nothing. The chain store menace affrights him not at all, and the problem of prohibition en-forcement is to him less than a bubble. He has no responsi-bility, never shaves, doesn't wash his face or dread lightn-ing or earthquakes. All the work he has to do is to come out of his house once a year and take a squint at the weather. If it doesn't suit him, as it didn't this year, he returns to his hearthstone and begins a six-weeks' drowse, never for a moment flinching over his lack of a poll tax receipt or listen-ing to a radio address. If the ground hog doesn't smile, he has no appreciation of his bless-ings. If he does smile, it is be-cause of the turmoil and undu-lation, the discord and cacophony indulged by those futile creatures who call themselves humans.—State Press in Dallas News.

5% FARM AND RANCH LOAN Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years Dependable Service Through the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Houston, Texas W. C. DEW

PRIDDY

Miss Louise Huvel of Evant visited friends in Priddy last week.

Mr. Arthur Meyer and son, Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steinmann Sunday.

Miss Hulda Kunkle of Star, visited her mother and father Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Olga Kunkle of Gold-thwaite visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein-mann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster visited in the George Tiemann home Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Limmer visited in the C. A. Gromatzky home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph served a delicious dinner to a large crowd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wuesten-ger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kreuger.

There was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tischler Sunday night.

W. L. Steinmann and W. J. Priddy went to Comanche Sat-urday afternoon.

Albert Schumann was a Brownwood visitor Sunday.

A large crowd of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hohertz to celebrate the 79th birthday of Mr. William Gromatzky. Five of his eight children were present. There were sixteen grand children and six great-grand-children present.

There was English services in the Mt. Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening.

Herbert Sommerfeld was a Hamilton visitor Saturday af-ternoon.

Mr. Nelson Griffin visited in the home of Otto Nauert Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kus Sommer-feld and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tischler visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sommerfeld Sunday.

There was a dance in the dance hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sch-rank were Goldthwaite visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schlee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schumann have returned from a visit in the John Schlee home in the Rio Grande Valley.

August and Edwin Drucek-hammer made a business trip to Hamilton Saturday.

The Priddy basket ball teams were both defeated by the Mountain View teams Friday afternoon. REPORTER.

SHOULD REMAIN

No technicality of law, if one exists, should be permitted to deprive Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of her seat in the House of Representatives. Though the widow of an Englishman, one would have to hunt pretty far to find a more thoroughgoing American than Mrs. Owen, or one whose intelligence and dig-nity of character better fitted him to represent a constituency in our national legislature.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that Mrs. Owen was born in this country of Revo-lutionary stock, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan (this paper frequently differed with Mr. Bryan's governmen-tal proposals and policy; it never doubted his sincerity), and is therefore as thoroughly indigenous a product of the country and as completely steeped in its traditions as any person to be found within its boundaries. It happens that at the time of her marriage the law prescribed that any woman who became the wife of a for-eigner automatically forfeited her citizenship. But this dis-crimination against the sex was rectified in 1922 by the Cable Act, which provides that an American-born woman who has lost her citizenship through marriage to a foreigner and has subsequently become natu-ralized shall be considered as having regained the status she enjoyed before her marriage. Mrs. Owen became naturalized in 1925, and she now contends that in the meaning of the law

SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject — Directed Recrea-tion as a means of Evangelism with boys and girls.

Leader—Mr. E. D. Stringer. Hymn—

Prayer. Scripture reading—Mat. 21: 15.

Special song— High school Glee Club.

Talk—By leader. Piano solo — Frances Me-Gowan.

Offering.

Reading—Lucille Bledsøe.

League benediction.

A special invitation is ex-tended to the Boy Scouts to be present at this meeting.

she was never an alien and is therefore, as eligible to the House of Representatives as if she had married an American.

Her Republican opponent, whose name we forget, insists,

on the other hand, that she has not complied with the provision in the Constitution which re-quires that a member of the House shall have been seven years a citizen of the United States (Mrs. Owen was elected in November, 1928). We know he is wrong in the spirit that animated him in raising such a petifogging objection, and we hope that his legal inter-pretation of this constitutional provision as it affects Mrs. Owen's case will be held to be equally erroneous.—New York Herald.

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. BOTH PHONES. Goldthwaite, Texas.

McGAUGH & DARROCH

Brownwood

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Will Practice In All Courts

Homer C. DeWolfe

Attorney at Law

Will practice in all Courts. Special attention given to the preparation of Contracts, Deeds, Mortgages, Examination of Abstracts, etc. LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE Office over Yarborough's Store.

F. P. BOWMAN—

Lawyer and Abstractor Land Loans—Insurance Office in Court House

Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, loaning on land at 5 per cent interest.

C. C. BAKER, Jr.

Dental Surgery Office Over Trent Bank Open every Wednesday and as much time on other days as patronage requires. Goldthwaite, Texas.

Dr. J. J. Osterhout

General Medicine and Surgery. Offices at Cottage Hospital Calls answered day or night. Rural Phone 183.

NOTICE

When you want paper-hang-ing, painting, or general repair work done, all work guaran-teed, see A. C. LANGLITZ.

Schools Should Offer Courses for Singers



Doris Daniels Antoinette Halstead.



Learn Fundamentals "When children enter school, they should be taught the funda-mentals of music instead of sim-ply singing patriotic songs for ten minutes in the morning. The teach-ing of music should be given the same status as the teaching of mathematics, instead of being thrown in with the fire-drill.

Because They Do Not, Talent is Wasted

New York City.—Many women who have good voices, know music and might have earned a profitable living as singers, are working as stenographers and bookkeepers simply because they were never given the opportu-nity to learn the technical prin-ciples of singing. This is the statement of An-toinette Halstead, who with Doris Daniels, makes up one of Broadway's most popular duet vocalists. "Every industrial and business school should have a singing course in its curriculum, and teach it in the same business-like manner that they teach book-keeping or manicuring," says Miss Halstead. "A girl who is musically inclined has the right to demand from her community's educational system the same technical training that is given

the girl who is good at figures or dress designing.

"Jeanette, I Dream Of Lilac Time," by Nathaniel Shilkret, is one of the outstanding contribu-tions to musical advancement. It opens up an entirely new field in musical interpretation of motion pictures, and it marks the first all-American interpreted picture. This should have been accom-plished long ago, but so few of our musicians have the proper training and background.

Miss Halstead secured her own training in Rome, New York, where she was a choir organist. Miss Daniels, born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, has studied in Italy and has sung in opera in Milan.

PAINS Went Away CARDUI HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH. I was very much run-down in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long. My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long before I began to show a decided improvement. My strength began to return and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and sides disappeared. "Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

REAL BARBER SERVICE This modern Barber Shop is ped for the man who wants attention without waste of time. You're Next! FAULKNER & RUDD BARBERS BATHS SHOP

YOUR BUILDING PROGRAM NOTICE We can save you money on lumber and Building Material. Our expert will help you meet your requirements. Material purposes. Right In Price. Right In Quality. Pull down your phone and talk to J. H. RANDOLPH "THE LUMBERMAN"

Keep your car running get the service you are entitled out of it. We have the best equipment. Service Shop in this section and Trained mechanics that make Service the best that is obtainable. FLAT RATES ON CHEVROLET Saylor Chevrolet Co.

ent Preve showing t Iowa str casualty d 40 serio ed the s ign agains The remed and by enj Mr. C. F. Redl The "Perfec Shields" hold tely, no matter the body assumes a weight you lift, stant relief and opening in a rem time. The secret of is in their simp ertly adjusted opening without detention from tically everlasti comfortable and ruptures which considered uness IF YOU WANT DONE RIGHT Doctor J. W. S years in charge Education of the Yale College, 10 per cent cures v Mr. Redlich is known and speak man and Spani HOME 535 Boston Bloc Minn. has many l enter into er business ounded by r e unfore: can be rem aid. We es. There things that er can do t ictive valu ecrease the ng, but he e by one-e death; by ash away; es go into and feel or by farm manner. W is that slov rule, for i a farmer ng just a li r to year if attention m plant up dent condit farmers wo t in cotton little more ch seed, and extre plant that seed is that partic go-operate w m Board. G chance to ma meantime the responsi cess of agric largely up of the farmi m and Ran ouble Yield ves a dou Southwest. and conserv nt use durin periods. man of Bir arleson count at her terrac ago and, a nditions "wei ble for larg is small fiel under bette ons he mad the same lan take into cor large per cen comes at sea when leas an 70 per cen with it vas soil. There i eparation and rced land ar very small a re. By terrac held in check the soft, going depth and dur as it rises thru to the plant een so many crops on ter- made good, y fields scarce- made, that o question in one as to the m of protec Ranch.

Prevention

showing that the Iowa street and casualty rate is 40 seriously injured the state to sign against reek. The remedy will be by engineers policemen. Sher- son City is try- method of po- He continued to offenders, and stopped the best decorated them and complimenting regard for others to a lot of quick tourists who did why they were officer with a hand. Many a bore away that cautious in living he would have had soaked him

BOARD

has many prob- enter into the er business. His ounded by many e unforeseen. can be removed aid. We must es. There are, things that the er can do to in- ductive value of ecrease the unit g, but he can't s by one-crop death; by per- ash away; by es go into de- and feeding or by farming manner. We do s that slovenly rule, for it is a farmer will ng just a little to year if he attention to m plant up to gient condition farmers would t in cotton if a little more cho- seed, and extreme plant that seed in that particular

Yield

erves a double Southwest. It and conserves ant use during periods. Thousands of farmers in Texas are cultivating land the fertility of which has declined to a point where it is not possible for them to make wages. They cannot possibly, on the average, grow their crops at a cost of production that will be below the selling point. Under these conditions we have poor farm homes, no accommodations, a low standard of living. They cannot support schools, they cannot build good roads or maintain good churches, hence the results of poor land is ignorance and poverty. The solution of this problem lies in the hands of these same farmers themselves. They must first build up the soil that has been washed away, by thoroughly terracing. That is the first step in soil building. Second, the addition of organic matter, such as legumes, and the application of barnyard manure. If these two points are carried out thoroughly a great many run down farms will be made to produce much better crops and the farmer can cut down the cost of production. In recent years we have heard so much about the pro- duction of from three or more bales of cotton to the acre in

FACTS ON PRODUCTION COST OF GROWING COTTON

Probably the most important question before the thoughtful people of the state today is, how to make the land produce as much as it did ten or twenty years ago. The results of poor land is ignorance and poverty.

Twenty years ago the average yield per acre of cotton in the state was about 216 pounds. Before this year the ten-year average was 149 pounds and the five-year average including this year is 132 pounds. In other words, in the last 20 years we have lost 80 to 84 pounds of lint cotton per acre as an average for the state. The average yield of other crops has declined in a similar manner.

A careful study over a period of five years by the department of agriculture has shown that as the yield per acre decreases the cost of production per pound of lint increases steadily.

When the yield of lint cotton is very low, say 50 pounds per acre, the cost of producing this fifty pounds of cotton is about fifty cents. If the yield is 100 pounds per acre, the cost drops to approximately 25 cents per pound. With one fourth of a bale per acre, the cost is a little over 20 cents per pound. With 200 pounds per acre there is an average cost of about 15 cents per pound, while a bale per acre production costs about 9 cents per pound.

It will be noticed that as the yield per acre goes up, we not only have more cotton to sell, but because of the low cost of production we have a wider margin of profit per pound. Unfortunately the average yield of cotton in Texas has gone down to a point so low that the average cost of production is now about 20 cents per pound and it is very difficult to make wages growing cotton at a cost of 20 cents per pound, because it is rarely possible to sell it for that much.

Based on the average yield of the past five years, the cost of production has increased 6 cents a pound. This means an increased cost of production of \$30 per bale. If our soils were making as much as they did 20 years ago, our crops would have a value of about \$50,000,000 and we have also lost about \$40,000,000 in increased cost of production.

Thousands of farmers in Texas are cultivating land the fertility of which has declined to a point where it is not possible for them to make wages. They cannot possibly, on the average, grow their crops at a cost of production that will be below the selling point. Under these conditions we have poor farm homes, no accommodations, a low standard of living. They cannot support schools, they cannot build good roads or maintain good churches, hence the results of poor land is ignorance and poverty.

The solution of this problem lies in the hands of these same farmers themselves. They must first build up the soil that has been washed away, by thoroughly terracing. That is the first step in soil building. Second, the addition of organic matter, such as legumes, and the application of barnyard manure. If these two points are carried out thoroughly a great many run down farms will be made to produce much better crops and the farmer can cut down the cost of production.

In recent years we have heard so much about the pro- duction of from three or more bales of cotton to the acre in

"Gratitude To Sargon Is Beyond Words"



MRS. WM. N. COCHRAN

"Ever since I was a comparatively young woman I suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness. I was terribly constipated, bilious, rundown and miserable. The way Sargon ended my troubles seems little less than a miracle.

"The first normal bowel movement I have had in years I owe to Sargon Soft Mass Pills. My gratitude to the Sargon treatment is beyond words."—Mrs. Wm. N. Cochran, 1147 Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

Sargon's fame is based on actual results—not empty promises. Millions use it—millions praise it!

Sargon may be obtained in Goldthwaite at Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store.

East Texas. We do not expect to grow as much cotton as they do in that section, because the rainfall is not sufficient, but this last is all the more reason why we must conserve the fertility and what moisture we get. These great yields which the Dallas News sponsored the past two or three years was grown on washout, abandoned lands and only by terracing and fertilizing, together with legumes could they have made such production.

Let's try a little barnyard manure on one or more acres of cotton and watch the results. R. F. McDERMOTT.

Navy Oil Reserves Being Drained Away

Geological Survey Records Reveal Startling Loss From Teapot Dome

Estimate of oil drops 118 million barrels—Secretary Adams asks new legislation

Urgent need of legislation in relation to naval oil reserves, particularly reserves No. 1 and No. 2, in California, is set forth in the annual report of Secretary Adams of the Navy Department. Referring to Reserve No. 3 (Teapot Dome) the Secretary says: "From present indications there appears to be practically no loss of oil or gas to operating wells outside of the reserve. There are 9,321 acres in this reserve. Total past production, 2,549,213 barrels; estimate of total recoverable oil, including past production, 20,000,000 barrels."

This is the famous reserve in Wyoming that the Geological Survey estimated to contain 135,000,000 barrels of oil at the time it was leased to the Mammoth Oil Company. A loss starting with the drop of 113,500,000 barrels in the estimate of the recoverable oil under Teapot Dome is the statement that there appears to be practically no loss of oil to wells outside of the reserve.

In contradiction of this view is the renewed request of the Secretary for power "to contract with owners of lands within or adjoining such reserves for compensatory royalty (for the oil being drained by private operators from naval reserves) in lieu of drilling offset wells."

That there was and would be drainage from Reserve No. 3 was clearly foreseen in a letter from the Inspector of Naval Petroleum Reserves dated within seventy two hours after the Supreme Court had said that drainage was a mere pretext for the making of the Teapot Dome lease. In the Inspector's letter he asked owners of adjoining wells what they "would be willing to pay for the increased production" resulting from drainage "from within the naval reserves." Furthermore, the U. S. Geological Survey office records at Casper, Wyoming, do not support the

NO MYSTERY

It is a pretty good guess when the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service has run down the thirty or forty cases of "parrot fever" that have been reported from various parts of the country, he will have found most of them, if not all, had no relation to parrots and perhaps not even to fever. But by the time these have been chased to their lair the Surgeon General may have tips on two or three hundred or two or three thousand more cases of alleged "parrot fever." The term seems to have caught the fancy of cross roads diagnosticians and correspondents. The manifestation is a phase of a certain recurring phenomenon. It may have had something to do with Salem witchcraft. Twenty years ago it was "the kissing bug" that bobbed mysteriously into the news, biting young women on the lip and endangering their lives. The "parrot fever" is a real ailment. But it is not new, or mysterious, and it has never been epidemic. In countries where parrots are common persons occasionally contract the disease from the infected birds, usually by letting the parrot feed from tidbits held between the human lips. The Public Health Service regards the 3 cases in Baltimore as authentic and definitely traced to their sources. The service, pursuing other reports, is likely to be kept busy for a time and then the parrot fever will be forgotten for some other intriguing mystery. In the meantime nervous folk can be assured that "Treasure Island" need not be burned. Old Cap'n Flint is too wicked a parrot to be a local infection. No germs could survive his language. — San Francisco Chronicle.

Dr. Baker, the Dentist, will be in his Goldthwaite office every Wednesday and Saturday, rain or shine, hot or cold.

These cold days, nothing tastes better than Hot Chili.—Bill's Cafe. One pound bricks.

MUD AND THE FARMER

A recent editorial in the "Bureau Farmer" says that the barrier of mud which five months out of the year separates five million farm families from the markets where they sell their produce, and likewise buy their supplies, is of supreme importance in the agricultural economic situation. According to this authority, there are almost two and one-half million miles of unimproved dirt roads in the United States, and nearly five million farmers live on them. Farmers in this country pay seven per cent of the highway tax, yet less than three per cent of them are situated on year-round highways. Here is room for some "farm relief" activity which will actually relieve. The greatest present need, in the matter of highways, is improved farm-to-market roads. These can be constructed, with a durable water-proof surface, at a low cost and without large maintenance expense. The five million farmers now living with a barrier of mud between them and their markets, are deserving of immediate consideration. Good roads will probably do more than anything else to advance agricultural progress and prosperity.

WAS IT MARKED?

Last week a cross mark was made on the papers of those whose subscription had expired, calling attention to the expiration. A large number have responded to the suggestion and it is sincerely hoped they will all respond. The Eagle appreciates the patronage of every subscriber and means no offense by these X marks, but they are put on as a reminder, as so many people forget.

SWEETHEART CAKES
Many Popular Flavors
ARE DELICIOUS
at all Grocers
Baked Fresh Every Day
Rich and Flavors
TAYLOR'S BAKERY

THE TRENT STATE BANK
No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention.
Goldthwaite, Texas

Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, and greater reserve power. Steering has been made safer and easier. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, it is now available—

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET
IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

— AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER.....\$495	The COUPE.....\$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY.....\$595
The FLATTON.....\$495	The SPORT COUPE.....\$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS.....\$365
The SPORT ROADSTER.....\$525	The CLUB SEDAN.....\$625	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS.....\$520
The COACH.....\$565	The SEDAN.....\$675	The 1 1/2 TON CHASSIS WITH CAB.....\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Saylor Chevrolet Co.
A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Nice line wall paper at the Racket Store.

W.H. Pence was called to Dallas the early part of the week, on account of his brother undergoing a serious operation. The operation was successful and the gentleman is recovering nicely.

Investigate the merits of our Sweet Feed for stock—Ross Feed Store.

Prof. D. A. Newton visited Mrs. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. McNeill at Valley Mills Sunday afternoon, returning home Monday. He reported having encountered considerable mud on the way.

Am back in my studio again. Will appreciate your trade.—Mrs. Zola Sparkman.

A. P. Hereford has purchased a farm south of town, known as the Jim Caraway place and has already secured a tenant for it. This is good property and Mr. Hereford is fortunate in securing it.

Nice line stationery cheap—The Racket Store.

You should see the stylish samples of spring suits Burch is showing.

Marvin Spence Rudd, who is attending the Junior College at Arlington, spent last week-end at home. He was accompanied by Lowell Wheeler, a class mate. They returned to college the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Weaver, who has been in the sanitarium at Temple several weeks, is reported to be much improved and with strong hopes she will soon be able to return home.

MARVELOUS WORK OF NEW KONJOLA MEDICINE TOLD

Hudson Bros. Drug Store To Introduce Advance Remedy For First Time in Goldthwaite

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities after they had been idle for months with health troubles, it would



G. H. MOSBY
Discoverer of Konjola

sound impossible, wouldn't it? And that countless people were completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis, and that they were able to walk again without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored health to men and women who had suffered with stomach and kidney troubles for years, that complete relief had come in cases of misery where health resorts, expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed — indeed, it seems impossible! Yet, it is all true, and the medicine that has done all these things is the new Konjola, which is being introduced, starting today at the Hudson Bros. Drug Store, this city.

Wherever introduced, this Konjola is vastly different and more effective in thousands of cases of ill health than any previously known medicine. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles:

Rheumatism: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. In the milder cases of this disease, Konjola relieves almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results to the neuritis victim that it does for the rheumatic sufferers.

Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowel Troubles: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from these unhealthful organs have been so quickly relieved by Konjola that men and women sufferers everywhere were surprised. It is the action of this medicine on the organs of the inner-system that removes toxic poisons from the system and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts on the important functionary organs of the body, namely: the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so completely conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in larger cities were able to give up taking medicine for time to come.

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Konjola in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Goldthwaite and vicinity have long needed to actually reach their cases, and preparations are being made to introduce Konjola for the first time at the Hudson Bros. Drug Store, where this medicine will be sold and explained to the public daily.

BRADY JURY HUNG

There is every indication that the jury in the trial of John Brady, a lawyer of Austin, charged with the murder of a young woman in that city, is deadlocked. Two of the jurors, according to reports, are in favor of acquittal, while ten are for conviction. The only defense offered by his attorneys was a claim of lunacy, but they did not deny that he murdered the woman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent—Two furnished rooms; suitable for light house-keeping. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Kelly, east of depot.

Lost—New Dayton casing with tube on rim. Crooked stem in tube, somewhere between Priddy and Goldthwaite. Will pay \$2.50 reward for its return to Fairman Co. Goldthwaite. 2-7p.

For Sale—A 3-piece living room suit and a 2-tone velour 3-piece living room suit.—Mrs. Clarence Mason, City.

NOTICE

For Sale—Some real bargains in Cedar post, 2 1/2 inch top, 5c each. One lot rough post 3 to 4 inch top, 7c each. At San Saba yard. Can make delivered prices in truck lots. All sizes carefully graded and seasoned.—Aylor Cedar Co., San Saba, Texas.

Lost—A grip set of teeth, a bag and other articles. Please return to Eagle office.—J. W. Kelly.

Mrs. N. T. Wall Merritt commended appreciated caller office yesterday. recently moved here where they lived and were valued.

Mrs. Jim Soule reported to be in sanitarium in Temple her family has throughout this hope for her speed.

A. L. Nieman, prosperous farmer Gap community Eagle an appreciative.

T. F. Toland to his home by terday. Everything need at the Rack.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Beginning Now

We will expect all customers to pay up their monthly accounts in full the first of the month.

If you do not pay your account in full each month please do not expect us to continue your charge account, unless you have arranged for a different pay date. No long time accounts solicited.

If you have a past due account with us we ask that you please call by and make some satisfactory arrangement for same, but do not expect to have more charged when your account is past due.

O. H. YARBOROUGH

Member Retail Merchants Association

Hokus Pokus
Saturday Special

- State House Coffee, 3lb can
- Best Santos Peaberry 3lb
- Corn No. 2 can, each
- Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for
- Pork & Beans per can
- Lard 8lb bucket
- Smoke meat per lb
- Cooking oil, (peanut oil) per gallon
- Best Flour per sack
- Peanut Butter 5lb bucket
- White Swan Rice 2lb pkg.
- Matches, 6 boxes,
- Cane Crush Syrup, per gal.
- Sugar 25lb sack
- Sugar, 100lb sack,
- Light House soap 6 bars

RAHL & SON

NAILS AND STAPLES

Volume Number 1. FEBRUARY 7, 1930

Published in the interest of the people of Mills county by Barnes and McCullough.

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

Next Wednesday will be Lincoln's birthday. His sense put his picture on our cents.

No, man, moths do not eat holes in garments. They eat the clothes and leave holes, but not if the garments are hung in a closet lined with "Ced-a-Line."

Use sense and spent a few cents for a moth-proof closet.

They put Washington on the dollar bill and Lincoln on the penny, so Lincoln attends church much oftener than Washington.

Too often those who would level all mankind think the job requires a mallet instead of a prop.

Get in on our poetry contest. A dollar's worth of merchandise for the best "Adam's" poem received before March 1. Here's one of our own.

Whatever troubles Adam had. To make him nearly swoon. He never tried to park his car On Saturday afternoon.

Valentine S... in the Pecan W... is remodeling... time is always... building. He is...

Claude E... ually there w... for almost ev... to put out the...

Three-eight... ing can be la... flooring in mi... and at a sup... Recover one... and you will... cost.

Farmers en... cerning their... quently they... forty or fifty...

Some of our... drive miles to... American W...

It's still a... world in spite... to improve it...

This sunsh... fine.

And you... dle-aged if y... think regular... make you feel...

BARNES & McCULLOUGH