

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

A county-wide road bond election on a \$1,055,000 issue was called Saturday by the McCulloch county commissioners' court for Nov. 8.

More than 5,000 students have matriculated at the State University and yet two more weeks remain in which they may enter. This is a record breaking enrollment for this early.

The appellate court of California has granted the appeal of Alexander Pantages, Los Angeles theatrical magnate, from his conviction and prison sentence for assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, ordering a new trial. Pantages, who was sentenced to one to fifty years in prison, has been at liberty under \$100,000 bail.

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company has announced it would build a refinery in Temple costing between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Work will start immediately and will be completed in six months. The refinery will be a four-unit plant with a capacity at the start of 2,000 barrels daily. It will be located a mile north of town on the Santa Fe railway.

An airplane carrying a cargo of \$20,000,000 in cash arrived in Havana Sunday as a preparation for a possible continuation of Saturday's run on Cuban banks. The run was started by the closing of two large financial institutions. The plane carried the money from Miami, Fla. A picked detail of twenty soldiers armed with machine guns surrounded the plane when it landed.

The Chicago Board of Trade determined Friday to bar foreign Governments from selling grain futures on its exchange. Aroused by the short selling of wheat on the Chicago market by Soviet Russia, directors of the board ordered its business conduct committee to put an end to bear raids and price manipulations. The committee was advised that unduly large short sales might be regarded as prima facie evidence of manipulation, as distinguished from ordinary hedging sales.

Future trading in both wheat and cotton may undergo radical change as the result of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's attack upon the Soviet Government for short selling of wheat on the Chicago Grain Exchange and may have a more far-reaching consequence than the administration intended. The assertion of the Secretary of Agriculture that the Soviet's short selling of something like 8,000,000 bushels on the Chicago market, acted to depress the market price, has aroused added interest in the movement in Congress to abolish all future trading termed in some quarters as a "gambling operation."

Governor Moody has come to believe, like the rest of us, that drouth relief from the federal government will not afford any considerable help to the citizen who has suffered a crop failure and has exhausted his financial resources. The governor says about all the relief he sees from that source is a reduction of freight rates. He now thinks a special session of the legislature would help, but in this he is about as badly mistaken as in the other case. Those who are able to give the security required to get financial help from the government can get it for themselves from other sources, while those who have no collateral can not get it at all.

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid condition, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praises by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Most quickly eases these conditions, improves restful sleep and energy, or money back, fifty 95c at HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

MR. COBB'S LETTER

Dear Brother Bob:
This is Sept. 22 and sure blue Monday to the old scribe, as he had planned to play working man, trying if possible to hear the coins of his own earning rattle in his pockets, but some unseen force or forces took possession of his looked for activities and made it very discoverable or discernable that man must learn these much coveted powers of thought, strength and willingness is often overcome and his own little self made, to at least see himself in part, helpless and almost dependent on some one else to steady his steps, which he at one time thought could hardly be so near the track or trend of the shaky places. The book says, "Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble."

For the benefit of those who may be looking for smooth sailing on flowery beds of ease—we want to say as a close observer that, when we thought we were nearing one who would likely fill the bill of an easy sailing object, somehow in some way, when we got closer, to our surprise, we found there was unrest that sooner or later sought something by the side of which, or whom he could look for and claim a clearance card to something his money failed to take out all the thorns and rough places which he had hoped would be roses in full bloom, filling the space about them with the sweet perfume that only a rose can produce and divide with those who pass near enough to become a participant of the aroma and beauty of the rose, which stood the freeze of winter, the heat of summer to give to all the pleasure of looking upon and enjoying something that an inanimate object can without word or expression of thought, so lavishly bestow up one of God's winking creatures, whose God given powers of thought, love and appreciation can entwine its kindred relations to God around his brother man and fill the space about him with more uplifting Christian, God bought, blessings than he could even dream of.

The rose may have some way of communicating to the Father or its appreciation of being able to bless humanity which we know not of, if it should have; now little and insignificant compared with the wonderful possibilities a human being endowed with a God given likeness of the Creator, which he can divide with his brother man in word, thought, and deed to the lifting up closer, both donor and recipient to the Divine Heavenly Father, where both can hear from Him the comforting words of "Well done." Oh my! What little, ungrateful, thoughtless being we mortals are, when we let the tempter, our greatest enemy step in with his deceiving smooth sailing, suggestions which we know, if we yield to, will make the way rough sailing with God and man and yet we seem to be bidding for his offering, which we know will finish with their rising and leave us stranded on the rocks of disappointment, utter despair and nothing as our pay except alienation away from Him, who wanted to crown us heirs to an inheritance that faded not away; but we would not.

As our article is getting rather lengthy, it might be best to stop, let the writer and reader get their bearings to see if the old ship is headed for the right landing, with the lights so shining that others may fall in love with our songs, shouts of praise and upright Christian living will be found inquiring the way to God. What about it! It can't be satisfactorily settled any other way except with or between the individual and Him who said, "Follow me."

Wishing all success and happiness, I close,
H. C. COBB

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones the Eye Man, in Dr. Campbell's office Friday (this time) October 9. See him about you eyes, headaches and glasses.

KONJOLA DID MORE FOR ME THAN ALL ELSE

New Medicine Proves Real Boon To San Antonio Housewife Earns Eager Praise



MRS. T. G. MOORE

"Three years ago I began having trouble with my liver," said Mrs. T. G. Moore, 314 Mission street, San Antonio. "I was sluggish, my complexion was bad and I had dark blotches on my face. I was troubled with constipation and forced to use laxatives and purges almost daily. These conditions made me very nervous and I did not sleep well. I felt thoroughly down and out. "My husband and I decided to give Konjola a trial. After trying this medicine out for a few days, I found it different from anything I had ever tried before. Now, after taking Konjola for a month, I am feeling better than I have for a long time and am more than pleased with the results it has brought. It has done more for me than all else I tried and I am glad to endorse it."

Although Konjola does work quickly, it is best to take this medicine over a six to eight week period in the average case. Its record has made Konjola a household word in thousands of American homes.

Konjola is sold in Goldthwaite, Texas, at Hudson Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT SITUATION

The Bureau of Labor estimates that the total loss due to accidents still exceeds \$4,000,000,000 a year in this country. Yet, the frequency and severity of our industrial accidents has been materially reduced in recent years. One great manufacturing concern, employing 70,000 men, reduced its accident rate by half in eight years of intensive work. Another achieved a 76 per cent reduction. Still another, with 5,000 employes, established the amazing record of operating 8,000,000 man-hours in 268 days without a single accident.

It has been the experience that safety and efficiency go hand in hand. The safe plant is the efficient plant and the efficient plant the safe one. As a result, the old idea that accident prevention work was of only social importance has largely disappeared. Modern employes know that they can not afford to take the steps that will make their plants safe.

There is still another side to the industrial safety movement that is receiving intensive attention at present—the health of workers. It is said that in plants with adequate health supervision the average annual death rate of 7.5 per thousand employes has been reduced to five per thousand. In the past illness has caused an even greater industrial loss than accidents, and health promotion work is of direct financial benefit to all concerned.

Waste due to sickness and accident is still gigantic. But it is being steadily reduced in progressive American industries, which are setting an example that might well be emulated throughout the world.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

The theory that man is a mistake of nature was advanced in a lecture at Bristol, England, by Dr. H. S. Harrison, head of the anthropology section of the British Association for the advancement of science, in his presidential address before the body. Dr. Harrison was at a loss to understand why man ever ceased to be an ape, for he believed that he did very well while he was an ape. "Man had already been given the means to earn a livelihood," he said, "and he found himself commanding and inventing luxuries. In producing a new and cunning big-brained animal with hands, nature overthrew her mark, and we are struggling with the consequences."—Goldthwaite Eagle.

It can not soundly be argued that all men are mistakes. Some are and some aren't. Too much distance intervenes between Dallas and London for State Preess is justly essay a classification if Dr. Harrison. But if he thinks he is an error, this column will not venture to rectify it. Certainly it is true that the anthropoid apes are reasonably happy, according to ape standards. Especially when the wild berry crop is good and hunters not numerous. For one thing, the apes do not have to listen to lecturers from the British Anthropological Society. They can't read, consequently are never disturbed by the crime news in the newspapers. But the apes, being individualists, suffer from economic depressions and rodent predators, just as do their less fortunate ascendants. The ape family gathers and consumes its own victuals. It is not socialistic. But their irresponsible cousins, the monkeys, gather no winter provision,

TAX AMENDMENT

School property is not subject to taxation as things now are, and the university land is school property. Therefore, a constitutional amendment is required to make county taxation of university land permissible. Under the terms of the proposed amendment, the assessment on university land shall be made by the State Tax Board. It is to be assumed that an organized county, with a courthouse, jail and everything adds to the value of all lands within that subdivision. This being so, the university lands hitherto have had the advantage of organized county government without paying anything toward the support of it. This effects a hardship on the other land holders. The university used to be land poor, or would have been had taxes been levied on its lands. Now it is land rich. Oil and gas have been found on a good deal of university land with the result that the big school has got money out of it. It looks equitable to make a rich land owner pay at the same rate as a poor one. If State Press had thousands of acres of oil lands he wouldn't mind paying a few taxes, and he knows of no reason why the university shouldn't be as liberal as he is.—State Press in Dallas News.

hence their practice is to prey upon the stores of their more forward-looking kin. When the monkeys are more than normally successful in their pilfering, the apes suffer and their families have to give up many comforts. Some radical apes contend that it would be better if all lived as the monkeys do, but the conservative element refuse to surrender the higher standard of living.—State Press in Dallas News.

John Guthrie, a leading citizen of Mullin, looked after business in the city Monday and placed the Eagle under obligations for favors.
Lowest lamp prices in history! Cartons of 6 as low as \$1. In doll house cartons for the kiddies. Easy terms.—Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

CEMETERY MEETING
Mrs. E. B. Anderson, president of the Goldthwaite cemetery association, announced the meeting of the association Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the rest room in the court. All ladies interested in the cemetery and its upkeep urged to attend.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of TRENT STATE BANK
at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business 24th day of September, 1930, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, on the 3rd day of October, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$368
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	9
Banking House	9
Furniture and Fixtures	2
Cash in bank	17
Due from approved reserve agents	25
Other Resources—Bill of Exchange	1
TOTAL	\$659

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$10
Surplus Fund	3
Undivided profits net	3
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	1
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in thirty days	45
Tire Certificates of Deposit	1
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	1
Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	1
TOTAL	\$67

STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MILLS:
We, W. C. Dew, as President, and Grover Dalton, Asst. Cashier of said bank, do each of us, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
W. C. DEW, President.
GROVER DALTON, Asst. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th September, A. D. 1930.
Correct Attest:
E. B. ANDERSON,
ELI FAIRMAN,
S. P. SULLIVAN, Direct ors.
Notary Public, Mills County, Texas.

Can SHE change a tire?



Tire trouble on the road is most annoying—frequently dangerous—especially if SHE is alone.

WHY RISK IT with the little mileage left in those tires—at today's low price

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder
Lifetime Guaranteed—Strictly Firsts
Fresh Stock—Carefully Mounted Free
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

HEAVY DUTY		STANDARD	
4.50-21	\$8.75	4.50-21	\$6.45
4.50-20	8.40	4.50-20	6.40
4.75-19	9.75	4.75-19	7.65

TRUCK TIRES
34x7.50-20 \$35.50

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	\$19.75	30x3 1/2	\$5.05
32x6	34.55	32x4	9.50
36x6	38.35	32x4 1/2	13.30

Tubes Also Low Priced



ALL TYPES.. ALL SIZES.. ALL PRICES.. - ALL GOODYEARS

We'll take your worn tires as part payment on new Goodyear All-Weathers or Goodyear Double Eagles

GOLDTHWAITE SERVICE STATION
TEXACO PRODUCTS

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in TABLETS

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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ELECTION NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of
Mills:
I, L. B. PORTER, Clerk of the
County Court of Mills County,
Texas, do hereby certify that ac-
cording to certificates of Nomi-
nation, issued in accordance
with the law and furnished this
office, the following named per-
sons are the duly nominated
candidates of the respective par-
ties and for the respective of-
fices herein listed, and as such
are entitled to have their names
placed on the official ballots to
be used in the General Election
to be held on November 4,
1930, and their names are here
certified for that purpose:

DEMOCRAT PARTY

- For Congressman 17th Dist.
THOS. L. BLANTON
- State Senator 25th Dist.
WALTER C. WOODWARD
- For Representative 104th Dist.
HOMER C. DE WOLFE
- For Dist. Attorney, 27th Dist.
HENRY TAYLOR
- For County Judge
ROY SIMPSON
- For Sheriff
C. D. BLEDSOE
- For County Clerk
L. B. PORTER
- For Tax Assessor
W. L. BURKS
- For County Treasurer
LOIS FULLER
- For County Attorney
A. T. PRIBBLE
- For District Clerk
JOHN S. CHESSE
- For County Surveyor
J. C. LONG
- For Commissioner, Pre. 1
L. B. BURNHAM
- For Commissioner, Pre. 2
WM. BIDDLE
- For Commissioner, Pre. 3
E. A. DUREN
- For Commissioner, Pre. 4
J. H. BURNETT
- For Public Weigher Pre. 1, 2, 4
JAKE KIRBY
- For Public Weigher, Pre. 3
L. J. VANN
- For Jus. Peace, Precinct 1
JAS. RAHL
- For Constable Pre. 1
W. H. LEE

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Representative 104th Dist.
W. W. SAYLOR
In testimony whereof, I have
hereunto signed my name offi-
cially and caused to be impressed
hereon the Seal of my office,
this the 1st day of October, A.
D. 1930. L. B. PORTER,
(Seal) County Clerk

DROUTH RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 1.—Allot-
ment of \$550,000 for seed and
fertilizer loans on 1930 crops to
farmers in Alabama, Oklahoma,
Virginia and Missouri was an-
nounced Wednesday by the de-
partment of agriculture.

The funds are part of the un-
expended balance of a \$6,000,-
000 appropriation made last
March for storm, flood and
drouth relief in fifteen states.

The states to benefit are con-
sidered by the department to be
the only four of the drouth
states in which crops for pasture
and feed could be planted and
harvested this year.

The applications for loans
must be backed by farmers' pro-
missory notes, together with a
mortgage on the crop to be
planted.

Also, the applications will re-
quire the approval of a county
committee created for the ad-
ministration of the \$6,000,000 re-
lief act.

To date, 2,000 applications for
loans have been received and as
many more are expected by Oct.
15, the closing day on which
applications will be received.

G. L. Hoffman, in charge of
the farmers' seed loan office,
said, 1,732 applications for loans
already had been approved in
the four states.

CALL BURCH

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

FRIDDY

School opened Monday, Sept.
22, with an enrollment of one
hundred pupils. Since that time
some fifteen or twenty others
have enrolled. An extra teach-
er has been added to the facul-
ty, making five in number.

A much needed rain fell here
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schu-
mann and Mr. and Mrs. Schlee
visited relatives in Dumas re-
cently.

Relatives visited in the Albert
Tishler home Sunday.

The Zion Lutheran church
observed their Annual Mission
feast Sunday. Rev. Weiz, of On-
ion Creek, Texas, was the main
speaker in each service.

The choir met for practice
Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niemann
entertained visitors Sunday af-
ternoon.

Ed Schrank went to Gold-
thwaite Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schwartz
were Goldthwaite visitors Sat-
urday.

C. A. Gromatzky went to Gold-
thwaite Saturday.

Fritz Wustenger died in the
Hamilton sanitarium Thursday.
He was buried at Pottsville Fri-
day.

Miss Mildred Cunningham
spent last week end at her home
in Newberg. REPORTER.

**GOOD NEWS FOR
THRIFTY SHOPPERS**

Seldom in this day and age
does the economical buyer have
an opportunity of getting even
"pre-war" value for his dollar.
And when we hear of such an
event as "Double Value for Your
Money," we certainly feel that
it behooves us to call it to the
attention of our readers.

The Nyal "2 for 1 Sale," a na-
tion-wide event, is to be featur-
ed during the latter part of this
month by Hudson Bros Drug
store of Goldthwaite. A wide as-
sortment of home remedies, toll-
et articles, store sundries, all at
"2 for 1" prices. In other words,
you pay the regular every day
price for an item and get one
of the same items free.

Watch for Hudson Bros. ad,
which will appear in this paper
soon, and buy your drugs and
beauty aids at half price.

FATE OF THE SMALL TOWN

What is going to be the fate
of the small town? This is a
question that is drawing the at-
tention of many small town re-
sidents at this time. The prob-
lem is:—Are good roads, auto-
mobiles and mail order houses
and chain stores in the larger
centers sapping the life of the
small community?

Our own feeling is that the
fate of any community hangs
not on these things, but on the
spirit of the people of which
community is made. If they
throw up their hands and sur-
render, their community is
doomed. If they stand up, use
modern methods, make a real
fight for the improvement of
their town, then the automo-
biles which frequent their roads
will be coming to their town
after things, not going away
from it after things.

There are three things that
will keep the current of trade
flowing to, rather than away
from, a community. They are:
Good goods at right prices,
adequately stocked.
Good service.
Effective advertising.
Without these essentials no
community large or small can
hope to keep pace with other
centers these days.—Elgin Cour-
ier.

Builders paper.—Racket Store
When you want to get rid of
Hayfever, Remember Chiroprac-
tic will remove the cause. 10-10c
Mrs. S. P. Sullivan and Mrs.
Will H. Trent spent the day in
Brownwood Tuesday.

The ladies prayer meeting will
be held at 3 o'clock this after-
noon in the home of Mrs. Hen-
ry Martin, with Mrs. Mollie
Lowrie leader. The scripture is
the 23rd psalm.

Flower pots.—Racket Store.
W. T. Lucas, an old citizen of
the Center City community,
who has made his home in this
city for some time past, left
Wednesday for Austin, where he
will enter the Confederate Home,
which is an institution of
which Texas should be proud.

**Public Wants Music
To Make Them Feel**



PAUL ALTHOUSE
I've grown so 'lone - some Thinking of you - Thinking of you -

**Paul Althouse, Tenor,
Says "Thinking of You"
Carries Message**

New York City.—In spite of
jazz, cynicism and the supposedly
hard-boiled younger generation,
what today's public really wants
in the way of music is something
emotional to stir it.

So says Paul Althouse, famous
tenor. Mr. Althouse has sung at
every great musical festival in
this and other countries. At twen-
ty-one he was first tenor at the
Metropolitan. He has always had
ample opportunity to observe the
melodie likes and dislikes of his
public.

"Whether it is jazz or classical
music," he declares, "matters
much less than whether or not it
has the power to make people
feel."
"There are, of course, a limited
few persons in the world who love

music from the coldly intellectual
point of view. These are annoyed
when emotion creeps in to tincture
their clear appraisal and appre-
ciation. They are contemptuous
of what they call sentimentality.
"A good many musicians them-
selves are in this class. But most
people who love to hear music
want to be lifted out of them-
selves, want to weep and forget
their surroundings."

"I have been associated with
classical music all my life, but
nevertheless, I find some message
for the average man in modern
music that the classics do not
have."

"I really think that many of
the foxtrot ballads, as for in-
stance, 'Thinking of You,' carry a
real musical message. That com-
position brings the old, old mes-
sage of love in up-to-date flapper
idion and is therefore lovely and
appropriate for the age."

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES
THEY WEAR
—LONGER
LITTLE & SONS

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION
THE STAR STATE BANK**

at Star, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day
of September, 1930, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a news-
paper printed and published at Goldthwaite, Texas on the 3rd
day of October, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or Collateral security	\$48,018.25
Banking House	4,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,400.00
Cash in bank	2,335.31
Due from approved reserve agents	21,749.87
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	324.90
Other resources	2,353.81
TOTAL	\$81,682.14

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits, net	2,048.88
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	57,112.26
Cashier's checks outstanding	21.00
TOTAL	\$81,682.14

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Mills
We, Frank Soules, as President, and T. E. Hamilton, as
Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
FRANK SOULES, President.
T. E. HAMILTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October,
A. D. 1930. B. P. GOODE, Notary Public,
(Seal) Mills County, Texas

CORRECT—ATTEST:
J. W. ARNOLD
W. D. MILLER
J. E. PECK
Directors

CHARLEY STAHNKE DEAD

Mr. C. A. Stahnke, an old citi-
zen of the Priddy community,
died at his home a short dis-
tance east of that town last Fri-
day night, after a long illness
and his remains were interred
in the cemetery at St. John's
church, near his home, Satur-
day afternoon. Rev. Mansur,
who had been his pastor for a
long time, conducted the fune-
ral service. The large congrega-
tion assembled at the cemetery
and at the home was proof of
the high regard in which Mr.
Stahnke was held by his neigh-
bors and all others who knew
him. He leaves a wife and sev-
eral grown children and many
friends in other places as well
as in his home community. This
was attested by the presence of
people at the funeral from Ham-
ilton and Comanche counties
and from Goldthwaite and other
parts of Mills county.

Coming Soon!
Watch For Special
Announcements
Hudson Bros., Druggists
"WHAT YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT."
SERVICE
NYAL
DRUG STORE
2 for 1
SALE

CHIROPRACTIC
REMOVES THE CAUSE OF
DISEASE
THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS

DRIVE with CONFIDENCE

Put on a set of new tires before
you have a serious accident—one that
could have been avoided if your tires
had not been worn too smooth.

Get the safest tires by taking ad-
vantage of our special trade in offer.
We will make a liberal allowance
for your old set on a trade in for
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Re-
member that Firestone Gum-Dipped
Tires hold all world records for safety
and endurance.

Drive in and let us appraise your
present tires.

For added power—
longer life—greater
dependability—buy a
Firestone Battery.

Firestone

SOME GOOD TRADE

Will trade Tires and Tubes for livestock.
See us about a trade.

Several registered Billies to trade for other goats or
Also some registered White Face Hereford bull-
lings to trade for other cattle.

RUDD & JOHNSON
At the Old Lane Wagon Yard

RESPECT FOR LAW

greatest need in this country today is improvement in the administration of justice, especially in the criminal courts. Chief Justice Hughes said in his recent address. "More important than uniform laws, or changes in procedural details, more necessary than any other, is the fostering of respect for the law and the maintenance of primary safeguards of life property against organized assault, against the weakening of our institutions, against the capitalization of crime, against the erosion of essential is the robust sentiment, which, regardless of the names of political parties, demands purity of competence in official action without which all democratic efforts are futile."

is a brilliant statement of undeniable truth. It has said, not without reason, we are a nation of law, that respect for the law which characterized an age has gradually faded.

of the blame for this goes to the lawmakers themselves. They have taken away liberties, and sucking away more American heritage of law, are not likely to abide by which conflict with the individual liberty laid by our forefathers.

THIRTEEN-MONTH CALENDAR

Roebuck have announced that the 13-month calendar will be used by this firm. Each of the months will enter on Thursday all except the third will end on Wednesday. period, as the months in the new calendar, and Thursdays. Employees paid on a 13-month basis the merchandising and using calendars will be on the basis of thirteen. The company will follow the 12-month calendar so holidays and all other with the business are concerned. The 13-month calendar was proposed in 1835, and adaptation was by Moses B. Coatsworth, 30 years ago. The accepted calendar of months, perfected in Pope Gregory, was not by Great Britain and until 1752.—The

TOADS FOR FARMERS

D. W. May, of the States Agricultural Experiment Station at Mayaguez, received a dozen toads from Barbadoes. They are so rapidly that they have the island and have lessening depredations on insects. Mr. May grows on the island practically at the insects, and ordinary poisoning, etc., provided. Now, however, with the toads, insects are under control and farmers accordingly in better condition.

of the toads received at Beaumont, 50 were released in that while 39 are being under observation at the where a study and check is being kept on competent workers. are very numerous in southeast Texas and their life history and habits, are extremely combat. It is hoped importation of these will aid greatly in over this most troublesome results already obtained apparent that these will be of considerable southern farmers, particularly truck growers. They are approximately twice the native American active in their habits attack any live insect. most valuable in the of mole crickets, beetles, caterpillars which are among the most pests in our country.—The Earth

MULLIN NEWS FROM THE ENTERPRISE

Fred Green and family have returned home from Taylor.

Vann Ratliff has returned home from work in South Texas.

Billy Carlisle of Pompey was in town Monday, rejoicing over the good rains.

Mrs. J. L. Herrington is convalescing from a recent illness of short duration.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan made a recent visit to relatives in Big Valley.

C. A. Smith and J. E. Smith of Pompey were transacting business in town Monday.

Mrs. A. R. Pyburn has accepted a position in a physician's office in San Angelo.

W. O. Keley was in town Monday and glad to see the mud again and the good rains.

W. A. Hollis of Ridge was among the Monday crowd in town, rejoicing over the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith had a new electric stove installed at their home the first of the week.

Ozelle Robinson and family now reside in the Curtis House, next to Mrs. V. E. Bolten's residence.

Mrs. A. B. Crouch and little daughter, Patty Lou, of Eola are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson spent the past week in San Saba at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Annie LeMasters, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. T. Guthrie is very much improved since the cool fall days came. Mrs. W. E. Blackman is staying with her now.

Mrs. John Spinks was operated on in a San Angelo hospital recently for appendicitis and is reported to be recovering nicely.

County Agent W. P. Weaver was here Saturday consulting with Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick and others about terracing their farms.

Miss Ima Herrington of Brownwood was quite ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington, for several days recently.

Mrs. F. E. Lieneweber and son, Francis, visited in Brownwood Saturday and Ford E. Leineweber came home with them for the week end.

Mrs. Henry Cornish of Miles, a schoolmate of Miss Katherine Kemp, visited here the past week end. She was en route to Denton Normal to attend school.

Miss Arline Herrington has returned home from a visit to her sister, Miss Ima Herrington, in Brownwood.

Miss Mary Ruth Hancock entertained her Sunday school class Saturday night at her home. The group had a jolly good time despite the rainy night.

E. A. Kemp, W. S. Kemp and sister, Miss Mary Kemp, attended a meeting of the Brownwood Business Men's association at the court house in Brownwood Tuesday. The chief subject discussed was drought relief.

Remember in as much as you did it to the least of the little ones you did it for Christ, and send your outgrown clothes to the box at C. C. Hancock's store by Saturday, to be used by the needy at Wesley House in San Antonio.

Supt. R. T. Fisher of the Big Valley school left here Saturday for Big Valley and school there commenced Monday for the 1930-31 term. Mr. Fisher has taught several successful terms in this school and is a most deserving young instructor.

Juanita Spivey happened to a most painful accident Friday at school. She was swinging and the swing broke, throwing her on her face and she received a severe fall. Her eyes, nose and mouth are badly bruised and swollen, but she is reported to be improving.

Mrs. A. S. Bradley returned to her home last week, after an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and other old friends. Mrs. Bradley resides in San Antonio with her daughter, but delights in coming back to her former home town and meeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and son, Alton, of Port Arthur made a brief visit here in the down town section Monday. They were en route to Brownwood for a visit with her mother, and to Plainview to visit their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Philen have a multitude of old friends here, who would be glad to have a longer visit from them.

The Woman's Missionary society is having some much needed improvements done on the interior of the Methodist church. They will enlarge the rostrum and move it and the pulpit to the place originally planned by the architect. The floor will be stained and several needed improvements made to beautify the church and make it more attractive.

Miss Oleta Fisher and Earl Fisher, students in Howard Payne college in Brownwood, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher.

Miss Ima Hays, who has recently entered the Harris sanitarium in Dallas as a nurse, has written a rosy report home and is happy in her chosen profession.

Misses Clemmie Mae Hancock, Leta and Hazel Hancock visited their sister, Mrs. F. L. Lampman, in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Chancellor is convalescing from a recent spider bite on her little finger. Mrs. Chancellor suffered intensely and was under the care of a local physician and is rapidly improving.

W. W. Mosier was a Mullin visitor Tuesday from Pompey. Mr. Mosier and son, Fred, are doing some carpenter work on the interior of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Daniel and sons of Groveton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniel. They lived here a few years ago and have many warm friends in this city.

J. N. Keese of Goldthwaite was meeting friends and looking after business in this city Tuesday.

W. C. Johnson, a former commissioner of precinct three, was shaking hands with old friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Applewhite and sister, Mrs. S. J. Tom, visited Mrs. L. H. Little in Goldthwaite Wednesday.

LOW PRICES FOR FALL

You will find things much cheaper if you will only take time to look our stock over. Be sure to look our bargain counter over.

— See Us For Your Fall Bill —

Good Grade Gingham Percales

8 ¹/₃ c

Plenty 36 inch Bleached and Brown Domestic, only 10c

Good grade Gingham 36 in. Outing

only 15c

Boys All Wool Knee Pants, only 35c

High grade 36 inch fast color Prints, only

19c

Work Shirts For men, only 50c

Also full line of Work Clothes at a wonderful saving to you.

SEE

Little's

FIRST

Charter No. 12589 Reserve District No. 11
Report of the Condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Goldthwaite, in the State of Texas, at the close of business
on Sept. 24, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$55,152.50
Overdrafts	131.48
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	900.00
Banking house	5,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	6,393.70
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	6,203.16
Cash and due from banks	45,760.12
Outside checks and other cash items	929.54
TOTAL	\$120,470.50

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits, net	1,334.98
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	168.46
Demand deposits	88,967.06
TOTAL	\$120,470.50

STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MILLS, ss:

I, D. H. HARRISON, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. H. HARRISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930. (Seal). L. B. PORTER, County Clerk.

CORRECT—ATTEST.

W. B. Summy, A. J. Harrison, A. T. Pribble, Directors.

THEN, IS TEXAS!

...Note—The following ... with slight omissions, ... Governor of Texas, in ... at Peoria, Ill., before ... Camp of the Modern ... of America, Governor ... been selected as the ... to deliver the ad- ... the body to hold ... convention at Dallas, ... is a classic, from ... and humorous ... rivaling in humor ... "Speech on Duluth" ... Proctor Knott. It ... herewith not only ... but also ... beneath the humor of ... every figure of speech is ... ground of truth. The ... bear in mind that ... was delivered 18 ... ago. Texas has not ... any in size, and pro- ... quoted in the ar- ... dwarfed in some in- ... statistics of today— ...

... a modest glow of pride ... Texas nativity, I gladly ... on this happy occa- ... greetings and congrat- ... and I desire in a few ... words to extend to you ... invitation to hold your ... seasonal season within our ...

... appreciate the bound- ... and magnificent di- ... of Texas, extending ... first blush of day to ... twilight of the set- ... it is necessary to com- ... and empires for li- ... Why, you could put ... and Colorado and ... three competitors for ... meeting place, in the ... and would take ... ways in that west- ... two weeks to find ... of one of them. ... and applause.) You ... all the New England ... with Illinois and this ... thrown in for good ... in Texas, and they ... around like peas in ... (Laughter.) Texas is 212 ... than Rhode Island. ... the delegates from ... their state would ... make Texas a watch ... (Laughter.) We are six ... than the Empire ... New York. Why, then, ... the Long Horns from ... buoyed by the dele- ... New York? (Applause ... Georgia, Alabama, ... Maryland, Dela- ... New Jersey could all ... lay within the am- ... Texas and each could ... and care for with a ... fond devotion. (Ap- ... Texas is larger than the ... States was during the ... Revolution when she ... the Conquerors of Na- ...

... larger than the Re- ... France, or the German ... England, Wales, Portu- ... and Scotland—all ... down into the borders ... and then a billion ... feed and fatten in ... and corners. (Ap- ... Do you know, my ... the waves of Lake ... are nearer the north- ... of Texas than are ... of the Mexican Gulf? ... could turn Texas ... on the map so that the ... border would act as a ... Mexican citizenship ... Texas could trade ... animals to the fur ... Canada. (Laughter ...) Did you know ... could turn Texas up- ... border as a hinge, ... fruit growers of East- ... would load their pro- ... American fleet now ... hundred miles-out ... ocean? Do you ... it is a mathematical ... every man, woman ... on this globe could all ... Texas and each could ... lot? (Applause.) ... friends, if the the- ... of our modern the- ... true, that at the ... Day the Almighty ... upen up heaven on ... have to be done in ... Texas is the only ... world that would ... uncorrected and re- ... (Laughter and ap- ...

...pire of the West you ... by men and ... and patriotic.

cultured and accomplished in all the attributes that make a people either great or good. Our men still possess the bold and philanthropic spirit of the Texas pioneers who walked upright and fearless before the world, as if in their veins flowed the blood of a thousand kings. Our women who welcome you will not extend the jeweled hand of New York's aristocratic four hundred, but you will feel the warm handclasp of those who build homes and make the nation.

The Creator never shaped a fairer land than Texas nor endowed one with greater possibilities. Though known to most of you as a wild and uncivilized country, accept our invitation, and we will show you a state, though the youngest in the Union, one that is leading all others in agricultural products and in natural resources. Texas leads others as a cattle raising state. There was a time when Texas cattle had more hide and less tallow, more horn and less beef, more hair and less milk than any other cattle in the world, but today our cattle are wearing the blue ribbons in the stock shows of this country. There was a time when a Texas hog could outrun a motorcycle and out-root the steam shovel of a dredge boat. If the razor-backed hogs in Texas, of a few years ago, could have been moulded into one big hog, I verily believe it could have rooted out the Panama Canal at one root and never twisted its tail. (Deafening laughter and applause.) Today, however, the fame of the nam-gravy and streaked bacon of the Texas hog is known wherever the dinner bell is heard or the banquet board is spread. (Applause.) There was a time when a Texas horse with a hump in his back and a lump in the throat of his rider could make the inhabitants of Mars sit up and take notice that something was taking place on earth.

Texas is the only state in the Union today that averages one domesticated horse for every man in it. During the Spanish-American War we had a clearance sale and sold more horses to the Spanish government than any other state and it was reported that more Spanish soldiers were killed trying to ride the bucking bronchos of Texas than were ever killed by American bullets. (Applause and shouts of Hurrah for Texas!) There was a time when a Texas mule was only useful to teach people if they had anything to say of a derogatory character about the mule it was safer to say it to his face than behind his back. Today 17 per cent of the mules of the United States come from Texas. The Texas mule is the commercial king of beasts and his bray, as he pulls the cannons of war and drags the implements of toil, is heard around the world.

You come to Texas and we will show you the largest cow and horse ranch in the world. It takes four hundred miles of fence to enclose it, and when a neighboring Romeo desires to call upon the Juliet of Cow Ranch, he enters the front gate and rides ten miles before he can sing his amorous ode beneath the window of the cow ranch home. (Cheers.) And when the ice man comes he drives through the back-yard gate and then journeys thirty miles before he reaches the kitchen cooler. (Laughter.) Come to Texas and we will take you to San Angelo, the largest local wool market in the world, and show you a sheep ranch larger than the State of Rhode Island; we will take you to Junction and show you the largest natural local pecan market in the world; we will take you to Jacksonville and show you the largest local tomato market in the world; we will take you to Uvalde and show you the largest local honey market in the world; we will take you to Laredo where, during one season, and they have four a year in Texas, fifteen hundred carloads of onions were shipped to the Northern markets. Last year Texas raised enough onions to flavor the salads and perfume the breath of the human race. When the Bermuda Beauties of the Rio Grande made their debut in the horticultural society of this country, the mid-eyed Irish potato shed tears, the beet crop

hid its blushing face, and the cabbage fields bowed their heads in envy of this sweet-scented, golden slippered Cinderella of the Southwest. (Applause.) Everything in Texas is rich and productive. Our horses wear checks on their heads, our chickens have bills, our chimneys have drafts and, without considering our politicians, every man who has energy enough to push a lawn mower gets a rake-off. (Applause.) Last year we shipped a carload of hens to Chicago and they laid enough eggs on the road to pay the freight. (Laughter.) We have lumber enough to house the homeless and farm products enough to feed the hungry of the human race.

Texas has more miles of railroad than any state in the Union and while riding over the fourteen thousand miles within her borders you will pass thru corn fields equal in area to Illinois, wheat fields larger than the Dakotas, rice plantations like unto Louisiana, cane patches bigger than New Hampshire, truck gardens equal in area to Delaware and cotton fields in which all the New England States could be lost. You will experience in your rounds all kinds of weather from zero to Hades and read the book of nature from Genesis to Revelation. You will ride by the largest gin in the world, see the largest compress in the world, see the largest distributing house for farm implements in the world, see the largest exporting cotton port in the world, and have the thrilling experience of visiting, unattended, if you desire, the only rattlesnake ranch on earth or in heaven.

We ask you people in this north territory to come down and behold Texas, the native home of the richest and most productive plant known to civilization. The children of men are waiting today in attendance on its growth. The shower that today may fall whispering on its leaves is heard, like freedom's voice, around the world. The sun that shines on it is tempered by the prayers of all people, the wintry winds that chill it is noted by those nimble-fingered manipulators of finance that sit in New York in the marble chambers of commerce and count the money of the world; and the trespass of a little boll weevil upon its silken stalk means more to England than if American battle ships should sink her navy. (Cheers.) In the production of the cotton plant, Texas leads the world, and can, if necessary, produce enough to clothe every human being on earth, and some theologians believe we will wear the cotton goods of Texas in the land beyond the grave. (Applause.) Because it is said in the Good Book that in that bright and blissful abode we shall be dressed in garments of white, and there is nothing else on earth in sufficient quantity to robe the angels that throng the golden streets except the cotton goods of Texas.

Permit me in a parting word to say that while Texas cannot exhibit, as the New York delegation declares Buffalo can, a Niagara as it churns its surging billows into the rainbow's shifting colors, we can show you, if you come in June, our corn as in triumph its silken banner unfurls, and our endless fields of golden grain ripening for the granaries of the world. We cannot show you, like Colorado has offered, a Pike's Peak, but we can take you over our cattle ranches in the wild and woolly west, where to meet and greet you the big-hearted cowboys will gladly take a rest. We cannot bathe you in a Salt Lake, as the spokesman from Utah would do, but on the lightning express we can fly to the shores of the Mexican gulf, where there is more health, wealth and happiness in the breezes that blow and the tides that ebb and flow than anywhere else on earth. I care not where you may go.

Then come down, my friends, to fair Texas, down by the deep sounding sea, the home of fraternity, the abode of the free. When you come you will find standing on the borders of our commonwealth, to bid you a loyal and a royal, a limitless and a highland welcome, the goddess of our hospitality, our grandeur and our glory. She is blue-eyed,

red-lipped and rosy cheeked, and her silken tresses, that half conceal her shell-shaped ears and swan-style neck, fall in graceful ringlets o'er her form, a "more perfect one ne'er by Grecian chisel traced," and as she extends to you her deft and dimpled hand of welcome she will stand on her tip-toes and cast her capturing and enrapturing eyes from the murky waters of Red River to the stately banks of the Rio Grande, and from her pleasing pastures in the far northwest to where the silken sales of commerce whiten her southern shores.

LESS MONEY—MORE TO EAT

Reports coming to Farm and Ranch give evidence of unusual activity in the preservation of foods on the farms of the south west. One woman reports that while they have handled less money this year than usual, that they owe less and have enjoyed a wider variety of taste-ful and nutritious foods than ever before. This lady with the help of the home demonstration agent and her sister club women, has supplied her family with a fine assortment of food for winter. When she culled her flock of poultry, instead of hauling the culls to market to sell at an unsatisfactory price, she killed, cooked and canned them, using a modern steam pressure canner. She also has a supply of beef and pork, having killed a fat yearling and a couple of hogs. Of fruits and vegetables, she has sufficient to carry the family through the winter without being forced to serve sparingly.

This is just one illustration. Surplus tomatoes, beans, and other vegetables and fruits have been canned on the farms of the southwest in enormous quantities, probably to the value of many thousands of dollars. Therefore, a much smaller part of the farm income than usual will have to be spent for food.

A little money will go a long way with any family if the bulk of the food and feed consumed on the farm is home grown. This proves that first of all, the farm should produce a living for the family of the man who occupies it. This rule should apply to renters as well as owners. The renter who is given the opportunity to produce food and feed for farm use will nearly always prove an excellent partner for an owner to tie to.—Farm and Ranch.

Every day is pay day at Archer's. Pay your account.



"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's."

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEOPHORD'S Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

Tempo of American Life Is Told In Our Dance Tunes



RAY O'HARA THE FINISH

Famous Orchestra Leader Finds We Express Ourselves in Our Music

New York City.—"Music, more than any other expression, reveals the tempo of the people. No wonder the music of America is more barbaric, vital and far-sung than any the world has known before," says Ray O'Hara, famous musical conductor at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

"Our music is really the melting pot of all human emotion, since every civilized nation has contributed its bit to the thing called jazz. But the speed at which our machines run is the tempo to which the world dances."

"It is true, as Mr. O'Hara points out, that most of our musicians are men who have sampled this tempo and lived as part of the great mechanical age. Paul Whiteman op-

erated a taxi and it is probably this experience, more than any other, that gave him the understanding of the American public's tastes, and another well-known leader was once a stoker on a great ocean liner. Ray O'Hara himself was an automobile salesman and mechanic before he took to music.

"Lyrics as well as music are now typically American," says Ray O'Hara. "America's picturesque language is reflected in its lyrics. We have a very pictorial manner of saying commonplace and our popular songs more than any other medium are responsible for this."

"An Armchair With an Armful of You," a fox trot ballad that I get many calls for nightly, has a marvelous dance tune but its cute lyric is what makes it in demand. "An Armchair With an Armful of You" calls up a pleasant picture to most of us and with good music that picture looks grand."

Your Order For LUMBER

We will appreciate it whether it be large or small. Next time you make up your requirements. We can give you good materials. Inquiry will cost you nothing. It may be costing you something not to inquire. We satisfy others—we can satisfy you.

J. H. RANDOLPH
"THE LUMBERMAN"

THE TRENT STATE BANK

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

WACO OCT. 10th TO 19th INCLUSIVE

TEXAS COTTON PALACE AND DAIRY SHOW EXPOSITION

Ten Days and Nights of Education & Amusement

In the Heart of Texas and Texas' Fastest Growing City—WACO—Reduced Railroad Rates

Exhibits of Dairy Stock Agriculture and Art

Opening Day, Oct. 10th, with a Special Program for Volunteer Firemen's Day and Junior Chamber of Commerce Day

SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST POULTRY SHOW

BIG TERRAPIN DERBY

NIGHT AND DAY FOOTBALL

Morris-Castle Shows... Enlarged War Path

Queen's Coronation and Ball Oct. 14th

Presentation of Debutantes Oct. 15th

FARMERS FREE BARBECUE
NOON OCT. 16TH

COTTON DRESS PAGEANT THAT NIGHT

FREE SHOWS HOURLY EACH DAY

THRILLING AUTO RACES

★ THINGS TO SEE IN WACO

... in the last two years public and private improvements in Waco total over twenty-two million dollars. Baylor University. Three million dollar. Atlas Portland Cement Works within dollar. Burden Mill Plant. 500 acre Commons Park. New Municipal Airport. 2,800 acre Lake. Waco Long Poultry Plant. Public School System and Building. New home of U. S. Veterans Hospital, an enterprise costing one and one quarter million dollars.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Stove pipe and polish.—Racket Store.
Mrs. W. T. Keese and daughter, Miss Lois, are visiting relatives in Breckenridge.
C. F. Jeske, merchant and banker of Priddy, looked after business matters in this city Tuesday.
We handle the best line of tubes.—Racket Store.

R. M. Murray from San Angelo came to Goldthwaite Thursday morning to accompany his brother, T. A. Murray, who has been very ill here at the residence of their niece, Mrs. Sam Oden, to Anson, where he will rest and then go on to Bovina, his home. Sam Oden went with the family as far as Anson.
L. L. Wilson and A. J. McDonald were two of the prominent Mullin men in the city one day this week.

Shotgun shells.—Racket Store.
World's renowned prophylactic for colds, flu and pneumonia. Take Chiropactic. Understand it or not. 10-10c
Rube Barrington, whose little son spent several days here in Dr. Swanger's sanitarium, has moved his family here from Lometa, in order to give other members of the family the benefits of the sanitarium and treatment.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer of this city and Mrs. D. T. Hunt of Blackwell have gone to Enid, Okla., to be with Mrs. Lizzie Bateman, who will undergo a very serious operation.
Mrs. W. K. Shipman, who spent two weeks here in the home of J. S. Oden, at the bedside of her brother, T. A. Murray, left for her home in San Antonio yesterday.
All sizes of window glass.—Racket Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or trade for goats, about 85 ewes and about 30 lambs.—K. W. Gotcher, Scallorn, Texas. 10-3p

For Rent—A residence close to business part of town.—J. V. Cockrum.

For sale or trade for sheep or goats.—One 5 year old Jersey cow, to freshen Oct. 1, and one 3 year old registered Delaine buck.—W. P. Weaver.

When you want to get rid of Hayfever, Remember Chiropactic will remove the cause. 10-10c

World's renowned prophylactic for colds, flu and pneumonia. Take Chiropactic. Understand it or not. 10-10c

Dark days are coming! Light up with Mazda lamps. Specially priced as low as 6 for \$1. Easy payments.—Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

For Lease—350 acres of grass and field, sheep and goat fence. Good house. See Tom Miller in Goldthwaite.

CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed thankful to all of those who so kindly assisted in ministering to and caring for Mr. T. A. Murray, while he was in Goldthwaite. The city surely sustained its reputation as a place of hospitality and kindness. Especially do we desire to thank Rev. J. W. Kelley for his constant care and interest.
J. S. ODEN,
and Family,
T. H. MURRAY
and Family,
Brothers and Sisters
of T. A. Murray.

CARD OF THANKS

Goldthwaite Lions Club. Words are inadequate to express my great appreciation for the respect shown in giving my yard first prize. Thanks for all kindness shown me in this respect.
To me flowers are symbols of love sent from our Creator and they have an effect upon my soul that is pleasing. And they will yours, if you will seek the hidden lesson that is in each tiny bud and blossom.
MRS. EVERETT FAULKNER.

CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed grateful for all of the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Friends in this city and in other communities and from various sections came to express their sympathy, many bringing flowers. All of their kindness was appreciated to the fullest and we want them to know that they helped to lift the dark cloud that overshadowed us.
MARY LEE LANE,
W. D. LANE,
MRS. AUS LANE,
and Daughter,
MRS. C. LOCKLEAR,
R. E. SENTERFITT,
and Family,
R. C. SENTERFITT
and Family.

A BIG DEAL

Claud Wilson this bought from L. H. Soules acres of the property known as the Linkenhoger place, a distance north of this of the Mullin road. This place includes the Linkenhoger residence, to which Mr. Wilson and family move to residence known as the Rives place, a short distance further on and across the road from the Linkenhoger place.
The South Bennett school open Monday, Oct. 6, for fall and winter term. Patrons be careful to have the children in school on time.

NAILS AND STAPLES

Volume Number 1. —OCTOBER 3, 1930.

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

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

"There is no change in hogs," says a market report. Nope. We still see them driving in the middle of the road.

But we can be thankful that there is no change in the quality of American Wire, always uniform and always A-1.

If a lot of the stuff we use in this column seems old to you remember that a hen can hatch only so many eggs and a man can hatch only so many ideas.

We will not be undersold on wall paper or wire by any mail order house. We give you quality at mail-order house prices.

Skete Hudson says: "The charity of a lot of people should be charged up to publicity."

Mr. Horton and Mr. Whitt are remodeling Mrs. Little's home.

SIGN OF WINTER
The pessimists have stopped worrying about typhoid and have started worrying about pneumonia.

Winter coming on and it has a habit of doing days, now is a good time to roof your home.

Playing a banjo at hour seems to be easy.

Certain-teed roofing had in a number of soft colors and it is guaranteed for 10 years.

A friend of ours says you can tell whether your guest is married or by observing where he sits his matches. But suppose uses one of these tricks.

We'll give a prize of lar's worth of merchandise the best answer to this.

A lady writes to ask can tell her through the sun how to keep an umbrella from falling. You ladies have to help us out so your answers, and devote it to the chandler's clothesline either. We of that ourselves.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH
—Lumber—

SPECIAL OFFER ON MEN'S SUITS For The Next Two Weeks

We are giving absolutely FREE a pair of Friendly 5 Dress Shoes with each

\$35.00 CURLEE SUIT

purchased during this event.

SPECIAL SALE

ALL \$29.50 CURLEE SUITS

Special during the next two weeks

\$25.00

Above lines can be had in Regulars, Shorts, Slims, Long Stouts, Short Stouts and Regular Stouts. Sizes 32 to 54.

WE CAN FIT YOU CORRECTLY

We also have a nice line of Boys' Suits in sizes 4's to 20's

Try us for prices as well as quality on your fall and winter bill.

YARBOROUGH'S

If your account is not paid on the first of each month, please see us and arrange for it, but do not expect further credit.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

How are these for hot prices?

- Sugar, 20 pounds 99c
Limit 20 pounds to a customer.
- Extract, pure Vanilla, 2 ounce bottle 22c
- Beans, Pintos, 15 lbs. 98c
- Raisins, 4 lbs. 31c
- Flour, Gladiola \$1.50
Other Flour Cheaper
- Syrup, Brer Rabbit 69c
- Lamp Chimneys, No. 2 60c

Watch for the Bananas!

LONG & BERRY