

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

THIRTY-SEVEN.

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931.

NUMBER FIFTEEN.

## LESS THAN 2 WEEKS UNTIL COUNTY FAIR

### Heavy Small Grain Crop Being Harvested

#### A Very Large Yield Over the County

The heaviest grain yield in the history of the county is now being harvested. Wheat, oats and barley have all turned out fine and the acreage to grain is the heaviest in the history of the county. It is not an unusual report that oats are running to 80 bushels per acre and wheat 30 and better. While the price is not as high as was expected earlier in the year, the immense crop has put a lot of money in circulation, while many farmers are storing their grain and will hold for a better price or feed it to stock and, thereby, market it "on foot."

The corn prospects are pretty good and while rain is badly needed there will be a pretty good crop of corn matured with out more rain, but if a good rain falls in the next few days a bumper crop can be expected.

#### HOT WELLS IMPROVEMENTS

Visitors to the Hot Wells bathing park near Brownwood this summer will be pleasantly surprised with the numerous improvements that have been made since last season. The bathhouse now has an airy entrance on the south, and everything is arranged so as to secure the utmost in both sanitation and convenience. Dressing rooms are better ventilated, and the floors are scrubbed clean each night.

The water in the two outdoor and one indoor pools is analyzed regularly and completely changed often enough to keep it pure and fresh.

Picnic parties are always welcome at Hot Wells, L. B. Johnston, manager, states. Boy Scout troops and Sunday school classes are especially invited. No dancing or drinking is permitted on the grounds and good behavior is required in the pools. A life guard is on duty at all times. Medicinal hot baths and skilled masseurs are also available.

#### HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM

Leader—Luther Hugh Soules. Subject—What Is Christian Patriotism? Song—Star Spangled Banner. Reading—The flag speaks—J.N. Bayley.

Talks: 1. The Red speaks—Mary Ellen Trent. 2. The Blue speaks—Lillian Summy. 3. The White speaks—Floyce A. Dickerson. Duet—"America The Beautiful"—Daphane Evans and Azilee Berry. Poem—"My America"—Elwane Doggett.

America First—Two Leaguers, Ima Lois Bayley and Josephine Ligon. Closing prayer—Billie Weatherby.

#### FERGUSON AT BRADY

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, who is the principal speaker on the program of July 4, final day of the July Jubilee will arrive in Brady Friday evening about 7 o'clock, so as to be rested and ready to celebrate the following day, he wrote the entertainment committee of the Jubilee. Ferguson will speak at 10:30 o'clock July 4, and one of the largest crowds ever to attend the Jubilee is expected to throng the picnic grounds.—Brady Standard.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

When you read these notes the meeting will have been in progress almost a week. We are wondering if you have been? If you have not, make your plans to attend next week beginning Sunday. Our crowds thus far have been satisfactory, but by no means as large as they could be. We have had very few from the rural district since Sunday night. We realize this is a very busy time with them, but just want to remind them that their presence is always felt and appreciated. Again we have several members who live in town who have not been coming, some of them are providentially hindered on the account of illness and otherwise, while some are feeling good, having a good time, and just don't have the time to drive by the best place in town for just one hour and enjoy an hour's worship. Personally we do not blame those people; they are not going to be here long and to worship God just one hour under the stars that their souls might be blessed would be taking some of their liberty away from them. But, ladies and gentlemen, whether you are Christians or not, just remember that not far off in the distance you will be called upon to face your Creator; this inevitable hour is coming and it won't be long with some of us. It has always been a strange thing to me why 99 out of every hundred that die always want a religious burial, that is, their people want such for them, and that is the right kind of burial for man, and yet many of these same people never look on the inside of a church house only on an occasion of this kind. Would it not be a fine thing if all would attend the services throughout next week? Some of the best friends that this preacher has in this town never attend church. Why? Just be honest and say we have no excuse. Listen, let every man and woman, boy and girl who reads these lines see to it that they give their soul a chance next week. How important it is for man to give that part of him that never dies a chance to live in the beyond in the sunlit hills of God's glory.

Greatly do we appreciate the help that we have been receiving from our sister churches. No town in this country has a better fellowship among the Christians than ours. No preacher and no church can appreciate this good spirit more than this pastor and his church. So just come right on and take part in every service and we will do our utmost to return favors.

Remember that Saturday night we have no services, but beginning Sunday we will have services every day at 10 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock. Many courtesies and favors shown us this far by our friends during meeting will be mentioned in these notes after the meeting. PASTOR.

#### SCHOLASTIC CENSUS

Judge Simpson has received a report from the department of education at Austin showing that there was very small loss in the scholastic census of the county by reason.

The Goldthwaite total of 452 was allowed to stand, while only four were deleted from the Mullin roll, leaving 242 for that place. The county total of 1466 was only reduced by three, making a total reduction for the entire county of only seven, which is certainly a remarkably good record.

Mrs. C. H. Ford, who was quite sick for several days, is much improved.

Rev. H. E. Moreland announces that his meeting at Star will begin tonight.

Mrs. Ora Webb and boys of Ranger spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Claud Dickerson and Mrs. C. A. Eacott visited in Temple one day this week.

W. K. Cobb spent Sunday visiting home folks in Goldthwaite.—Brady Standard.

L. W. Leverett was able to be about yesterday, after several days of serious sickness.

Roach Fox and family have moved to Temple, where he has a position in a meat market.

Bert Galloway and wife expect to leave today for Franklin, to visit his mother and other relatives.

F. L. Sheldon, one of the good men of Star section, had business in this city one day this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Burgess returned to Temple a few days ago, after a visit to relatives here and in Brownwood.

Mrs. Alice Taylor of Oklahoma is visiting Mesdames Henry Featherston, Lee Berry and other relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson from Dallas are expected here this week end for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faulkner.

R. E. Ross spent the first of the week with Mrs. Ross, who is in the sanitarium at Brownwood and reports that she is doing nicely.

The friends of Hon. Phil H. Clements regret that he has been confined to his home by sickness a part of this week and hope he will soon fully recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry and daughter, Miss Letrice, Marvin Nesbit and family, all of Pleasant Grove, visited in the Dutch McKinzie home Tuesday.

Little Miss Cleo Alva Chambers of Santa Anna, who is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Ford, has gone home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franklin of Belton visited in the J. H. Randolph home Wednesday. They were en route from a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points.

The summer school in the High school building will close today and some of the teachers will likely spend the remainder of the summer attending the University summer school at Austin.

D. L. Barnes of Adamsville brought his 10-year-old son here Sunday night suffering with tetanus, caused by infection from a fishbone stuck in his gum. The boy was able to be carried home Wednesday and was well on the road to recovery.

#### MEETING AT ROCK SPRINGS

Rev. Cliff Searcy and wife announce the beginning of a meeting at Rock Springs school house Saturday night. They invite the people of all denominations and no denominations to attend the services and take part in the meeting. Their statement is: "We don't compromise with the devil or men, but we preach Christ and Him crucified."

#### NORTH BENNETT MEETING TO BEGIN

Rev. N. M. Gilbert is to assist the pastor, Rev. R. V. Mayfield, in a two week's meeting at North Bennett to begin Monday night, July 6. Rev. Gilbert is a man of wide experience and well seasoned in the ministry.

It is hoped that the people of the different communities in that part of our county will join us again this year as they did last and even more so, that we might have a great meeting together.

We want to have an Old Fashioned Meeting, under an Old Fashioned Arbor, that God's Spirit and power might come in an old fashioned way and save men and women from their sins. Let us all come and pray for the service Monday night. XX

#### LAKE MERRITT

The thresher is in the community now. The grain will soon be threshed.

Mrs. Douglas Robertson, Gladys Brown, and Mrs. W. M. Sparkman visited Mrs. Waddell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Coleman spent Sunday afternoon with the Brown family.

Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Brown and Gladys visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and Mrs. Grover Price Friday afternoon.

Miss Marie Stuck is spending a few days at Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck and girls and Mrs. Effie Malony visited Mr. and Mrs. McMillan at Lampasas one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bishop have been visiting in South Texas of late.

The thresher hands from this community spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Charles Alvin made a pop call with Mrs. Stuck Tuesday morning.

Ed Bramblett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and family.

John C. Price helped V. T. Stevens thresh Friday.

Lester Geeslin was on the sick list a few days last week. He had to come home from the thresher.

Miss Lois Booker has been visiting at Center City for the past few days.

L. W. Leverett spent a few days last week with his son, H. B. Leverett, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Long and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Booker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett. MICKY.

#### LIVE OAK

Believe it or not: There are so many thrashers running this year that at one time last week five could be seen from several places. Well, that is taking work from the thrashers, but it is giving more employment to the boys, which is certainly good for them.

While the D. O. Simpson thrasher was in this community, the Simpsons enjoyed quite a reunion at Roy Simpsons. This was Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson and daughter, Janie Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and family were all there.

Friends from Electra have been visiting in the Bruce Perry home.

Mr. Harwell, from North Carolina, is spending the summer with his nephew, S. L. Harwell.

Ira Fay Featherston is steadily improving from a recent nervous breakdown.

#### CENTER POINT

Brother Hays filled his regular appointment Sunday morning. Mr. Forbes failed to be with us to sing Sunday afternoon, but we had singing just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mahan made a business visit to Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

George Sheffield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

The following were guests in the Fallon home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCrary, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCrary, Jr., Cecil McCrary and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and daughters, Mrs. Amos Shelton and Ellen Perry.

Miss Ethel McFarland of Mullin spent Monday and Tuesday with Lucille and Marie McFarland in the Ed Davis home.

Johnnie Taylor is working for Marvin Spinks this week.

Misses Katherine and Hazel Hill called on their aunt, Besse Hutchings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French and Winnie Lee spent Sunday with Craig Wesson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laughlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mahan Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Perry had relatives from Dallas visiting her the past week end.

Miss Oma Smith dined with Mrs. John Edlin Sunday.

Rev. Hays was a dinner guest in the Ed Davis home Sunday.

Joe Anderson of Midway attended League here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Runnels and Mrs. Lizzie White of Bluffton visited in our community the past week end. BLUEBELL.

#### TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Most everyone is well and those who are not are too busy to complain.

Those who did not work at the thrasher this week finished cleaning out their cotton crops.

Most all the grain is thrashed in our community.

We had Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Sunday. Several visitors were present and good lessons.

Miss Opal Baber, who was a former teacher in our school, spent the week end with friends. Miss Baber's home is at Dublin.

W. C. Dellis and family spent Sunday in the home of Clifford Dellis.

Page Mays and Milton Vaughan, played with Dennis Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lively had a number of visitors in their home Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Lively's birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Campbell, Erady; Mr. and Mrs. Fox and sons, Kempner; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lively and granddaughter, Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kennedy.

Our boys went to Indian Gap recently and played ball. The score was 8-8.

Miss Ruth Reynolds spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Kennedy.

J. M. Hays visited in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and family and Mr. Willoughby of Goldthwaite visited W. S. Cunningham Sunday.

Miss Eva Vaughan is spending her vacation with home folks.

#### THE FARMER'S WIFE

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk Porter has on file an application for marriage license for Cunningham Burns and Miss Ocia Ina Newton, both of McGirk community. It is understood the wedding will take place July 4.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Mrs. Arch Collier spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elder.

Mesdames Travis Griffin and Bob Kerby gathered plums at Mr. Cockrell's Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer spent last week end with Mrs. J. T. Morris, at Goldthwaite.

Mr. Porter, Virgil Casbeer and baby and Russell Wimberly left Tuesday morning for the Plains and Mr. Porter intends to return in a few days, but Virgil and his baby are going to Draw, while Russell will go on to his home at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson and baby and Edgar Simpson visited in the Drew Wheeler home Sunday.

Our Sunday school and church services were fine Sunday. Rev. Benningfield preached Sunday morning and Sunday night and Rev. Braswell preached Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

Gladys and Duren Kerby, Ira Lynn, Faye and Mae Delle Griffin spent Tuesday with Dick Griffin and family.

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer put up some kraut at Mrs. Walter Simpson's Monday.

Rev. Joe Benningfield and son, Seaburn, ate dinner with Sam Hill and family Sunday.

Miss Wanda Casbeer and Bennie ate dinner with Clyde Featherston Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer visited Mrs. Walter Summy Saturday afternoon. ROSEBUD.

#### MOUNT OLIVE

The farmers are real busy this week. Some are busy with the thrashing while others are plowing and hoeing cotton.

Brother Littlepage and wife of Lometa spent Saturday night with Melrose Hodges and family and filled his appointment Sunday at eleven.

George Mason and wife visited awhile with their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Harris, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sallie Couch visited Mrs. Paul Lee Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter and Dicy helped Mrs. Red Barrington cook dinner for the thrasher hands Saturday.

Mary Belle Poer happened to bad luck last week by getting her arm broke.

Virgie Cody visited Mrs. John Cody Friday afternoon.

County Clerk Porter and wife were at singing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Conner of Indian Gap spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Neal.

S. O. and J. D. Koen made a business trip to Comanche Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Balentine visited, in Bess Conway's home Sunday.

Winnie Mae Mason has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. L. Harris, this week.

Elizabeth Calloway of Pottsville visited Ella Conway Sunday.

Bob Harris and boys are visiting his son, Orville, this week.

Red Barrington has been near Brownwood helping to run a combine the last week.

Mrs. Bob Lawson and Mrs. Bill Cody visited Mrs. Lonnie Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

George Ada Cline of Caradan visited Arabella Lee Sunday after church.

The people of Mount Olive and Pottsville are to meet at the church house Friday, July 3, to prepare the grounds for the Association that is to be held there July 10, 11, 12. Everyone is invited to come at that time and all times. REPORTER.



**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston visited friends in Hamilton last Sunday.

J. T. Helm will spend the week end in Weatherford, visiting relatives.

Graham flour, fresh ground, at Keese's Grain store.

Mrs. A. C. Weatherby returned Sunday from a visit to her sister in Franklin.

Only a little more than a week until the Fair. Better get ready for a big time.

Rev. T. M. Mitchell of Mullin was meeting with his friends in this city Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

When you have visitors or go on a trip it is a good plan to report the matter to the Eagle.

There has never been a better yield of small grain per acre in this county than the present season shows.

Mrs. Eula Nickols of Rock Springs community made the Eagle office an appreciated call last Saturday.

You can look well all the time at a very little cost, if you have Burch look after cleaning and pressing your clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Sr., and Chas. E. Stokes of Lampasas and William Stokes of Dallas visited M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family in this city Sunday.

Those who read the advertisements in this paper will profit by the experience. If you have not formed the habit of reading the ads, it is a good one to form.

The dealer who sends away for goods carried by his neighbor can expect the neighbor to follow suit. The safest way is to supply your needs in your home town.

Make your arrangements to come to the Fair and spend three days in making a pleasant time and helping boost the county. There will be plenty of amusement.

O. H. Yarborough visited his brother Walker at the Barnes ranch, in San Saba county, last Sunday. Walter was suffering with a severe injury to his leg, caused by a horse falling with him, but an x-ray examination revealed that no bones were broken.

E. E. Faulkner and family and his mother, Mrs. L. W. Faulkner, returned Saturday from an automobile trip thru the Rio Grande Valley. They traveled over a considerable portion of the country down there and crossed the river into Mexico at several points.

Mr. J. T. Helm accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Witherspoon of Weatherford, to San Antonio Wednesday for a few days. Mr. Witherspoon will preside at the meeting of the Texas State Letter Carriers' convention to be held in that city today and tomorrow.

You can get fresh Graham flour every day at Keese Grain store.

Rev. J. L. Wallace and family of Franklin passed thru the city Monday, en route to Bronte to visit relatives. C. H. Galloway also accompanied them and stopped for a short visit with his brother, Bert Galloway, and wife. Rev. Wallace is pastor of the Baptist church at Franklin.

Rev. Cliff Searey and wife of Albuquerque, N. M., have been visiting in this section this week. They lived in Mullin a good many years ago and are fondly remembered by many friends throughout the county. Mrs. Searey has entirely recovered her health, which is good news to the friends of the family.

The Eagle appreciates orders for job printing and guarantees the work and price.

**5% FARM AND RANCH LOANS**  
Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years  
Dependable Service Through  
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Federal Farm Land Bank  
of Houston, Texas  
—See—  
W. C. DEW

**ROCK SPRINGS**

Sunday was a nice warm day. We had Sunday school at the usual time. Our B.Y.P.U. program was good and the singing was fine. We elected new officers, or we tried to. Just re-elected Rudolph Cooke, president; Woody Traylor, vice-president; Bernice Traylor and Shirley Nickols, group captains. Miss Myrna Traylor was re-elected pianist and Mrs. Eula Nickols choir director and Miss Nellie D. Cooke quiz leader. Let us all be on time next Sunday night with a good lesson.

Some from here attended the Baptist meeting in town Sunday night.

Tomorrow, July 4, is our annual picnic. At this writing we think we are going to feast on barbecued goat. This picnic is always on the river at O. L. Ellis' place.

Everybody in this community who is large enough to work is working at something. Some are working at the thrasher, some plowing and some cutting hay and the housekeepers are busy canning and doing many other jobs.

There have been quite a few fishing the last few weeks. Some have good luck, while others don't have any luck at all.

Some from here went to a party at Ray Davis' Saturday night at Center Point.

Mrs. John Roberts called on Mrs. John Edlin at Center Point last Thursday afternoon. Jesse Love and Louie Ponder went fishing last Thursday night.

Mesdames Robertson, Dunkle, Roush and Nickols called on Mrs. Joe Roberts in town last Friday.

Harvey Dunkle and wife and J. T. Robertson dined with Woody Traylor and family Sunday.

August Kaubs and Miss Ethel McClary were missed at B.Y.P.U. Sunday night. We hope they will soon be back with us.

Claud Smith and wife went to town to church Sunday morning. They took dinner with Sparks Bigham and family, and in the afternoon enjoyed a visit in Tom Graves' home at Trigger Mountain.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and her sister, Mrs. Ellison, and Miss May Bowles visited Oscar Gatlin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Robertson and Billie spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son, Douglas, and family at Lake Merritt.

Mrs. Nickols and James and R. C. Webb and Wiek Webb visited Woody Traylor Monday night.

F. W. Chadwick and family and Mrs. Lillie Moore enjoyed good eats in E. D. Robertson's home Sunday.

Fred, Ethel and Hardy McClary left last Thursday for Dumas, Texas, where Fred has gone to harvest his crop of grain and Hardy will get work. Miss Ethel will visit with her brother while there.

J. F. Davis and wife, Joe Davis and family spent Sunday in J. C. Stark's home. In the afternoon Austin Cooke and son and daughter and Mrs. Eula Nickols and James joined the crowd.

Our mail carrier was back on duty Monday.

Goodlo Miller and Miss Myrna and Miss Bessie Crews visited in E. D. Robertson's home Sunday afternoon.

Abijah Stark and family and J. M. Traylor visited in R. C. Webb's home Sunday afternoon.

Shirley Nickols worked for Jesse Cockrum while the thrasher was at his place.

James Watson Roberts visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, last week.

Mrs. Walter Robertson and children from Center City are visiting in J. T. Robertson's home this week.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Monday afternoon in J. T. Robertson's home.

Gus Roush made a flying trip to Austin Sunday on the bus.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and children visited Mrs. Nickols and boys this week.

W. A. Daniel and wife were called to Big Valley Monday to the bedside of Jack Dennard. He was taken sick early Monday morning with appendicitis.

**DOWN ON THE FARM**  
By O.G.H.

In April and May Deward Reynolds, Caradan, made a further good record on his flock of less than 100 white Leghorn hens. The feed bill, not including milk, which he kept before the hens at all times, totaled \$11.50. Eggs at 11 cents per dozen brought \$21. His hens averaged 20 eggs for the two months. Mr. Reynolds feeds a home mixed mash. He has a fine flock of turkeys and is growing a bunch of nice pullets.

We visited J. J. Cockrell's orchard this week and found him selling peaches and plums. We met G. E. Sheffield and J. Z. West, Winters, who had come for a load of plums. Mr. Sheffield is a former Mills county citizen and knows where to find good fruit.

This county has great areas of soil adapted to fruit growing. It is no longer a question of market. Good roads will bring buyers to our orchards from less favored regions. Let us plant more fruit trees.

Jess Tullis, mayor of Bozay, reports that he put out a lot of labor on his 1930 cotton crop and after it was sold he found that his pecan trees brought him more money than the entire cotton crop and with no outlay in the way of labor and expense. Jess will continue to improve his grove.

Jim Soules and his son, James, Junior, Star, have a splendid pecan improvement demonstration on Bennett Creek. Over 200 trees budded last spring are developing new tops. Jim has literally thousands of fine trees on good pecan land, and is determined to go right on with the good work. What he can't do, James, Jr., will.

Mr. Soules is a diversified farmer. He has harvested a bumper crop of grain with his combine, is feeding out a car of high grade Hereford calves and a car of hogs, all on home grown feed.

After the March freeze, we marked 1931 down as a poor fruit year. But Geo. Robertson and J. J. Cockrell are compelled to thin their delicious apples, so heavy is the crop. Yes this is Milk county.

We find many farmers and 4-H Club boys planning to feed calves and lambs. Let us line up with the Feeder-Breeder movement. This grain crop should be fed at home.

We are not going to say a word about canning a home food supply.

We submit formulas for

He was taken to Brownwood for an operation. We hope he can soon be well.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited her father, P. H. Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford and Mrs. Earl Clements and Mrs. Bettie Meadow Tuesday afternoon.

As I close it looks like it might rain. We need a good one. **BUSY BEE.**

**ADVERTISING THE FAIR**

The Dublin broadcasting station, operated by Mr. C. C. Baxter, has been mighty kind in broadcasting about the forthcoming Mills County Fair and put on a program for Goldthwaite some days ago. He has now offered a prize of a toy balloon for each child under ten years of age whose mother will write to the Chamber of Commerce at Goldthwaite telling of having heard the Goldthwaite program from the Dublin station. There is to be another program on July 12 and R. F. McDermott, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and possibly others from this place will go to Dublin for the program.

poultry feeds recommended by E. N. Holmgren, Texas Extension poultryman.

1. With 4 or 5 gallons skim milk per hundred hens. Mash: 200 pounds finely ground wheat, 100 pounds finely ground heavy oats, 100 pounds corn meal or ground sorghum. Grain: Wheat, oats, milo, etc.

2. With about half supply skim milk use 200 lbs. finely ground wheat, 100 pounds finely ground oats, 100 pounds corn meal or grain sorghum, finely ground, 50 pounds meat and bone scraps, (50 percent protein) Grain: wheat, oats, milo, etc.

Good heavy barley may be used in the place of corn or milo.

**A CHANCE FOR NEW YORK**

The tide of immigration has been effectually dammed at last. Less than 100,000 aliens now enter the United States per year. This is the first time that the number of foreigners entering this country has been that low since the Civil War. Indeed, the flow of immigration has been reversed, it is said, and for the first four months of the calendar year more aliens were deported than came into the country.

What this means, of course, is that in fifty to a hundred years New York City will have a predominantly American background for its habits of thinking and living. Probably the hundred-year span rather than the half-century is nearer the truth, since racial groups in the metropolis tend to live in many sections to themselves apart and in intermarry with their own kind. In the end, tho, New York will be American in the sense that Memphis or Oklahoma City or Dallas is.

There is no reason why a man named Czgjolsky should not be as good an American as another man named Dollarhide. But if Czgjolsky lives in a section of the city where all the names are short of vowels, if Czgjolsky speaks Polish fluently and English scarcely at all, if Czgjolsky reads only Polish newspapers and goes into a frenzy every time somebody speaks ill of Poland, if Czgjolsky belongs to a

**A REASONABLE CHARGE**

The Eagle makes a charge of 5 cents per line for obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, notice of entertainment where there is a financial benefit, as well as for all similar articles. The sender of these articles will be expected to see the bill paid. The fact that the Eagle has accumulated quite a number of these accounts makes it necessary to require that payment be arranged before the articles are published.

Polish club and votes as a Polish boss advises and attends a Polish congregation, where a Polish clergyman addresses him in Polish, why Czgjolsky is in America but not of it. But let him and his offspring take root there and in three generations or so Czgjolsky is as good American as anybody. Some individuals adapt themselves faster than others. New York's trouble has been the arrival of raw material faster than naturalization and Americanization processes could handle them. New York at last has a chance to catch up. — Dallas News.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School—9:45  
Preaching Services—10:30 and 8:15 P. M.  
Epworth League—1:30 P. M.  
Hi-League—1:30 P. M.  
Woman's Missionary Society—Monday—3:30 P. M.  
Mid-Week Service—Wednesday—7:30 P. M.  
Cordial Welcome to all.  
H. H. DARE, Pastor.

CALL BURCH

when you want a new or single garment pressed, call Burch and please you.

**Renew Your Health By Purification**

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the system is Nature's Perfect Health." Why yourself of chronic ailments are undermining your health? Purify your entire system by a thorough course of —once or twice a week for two weeks—and see how it works you with health. Calotabs purify the blood, invigorate the liver, kidneys and bowels. In 10 cts. packages. All dealers.

ENJOY JULY FOURTH at

**HOT WELLS**

BROWNWOOD

Wonderful swimming in water that is always Fresh and Pure. One indoor and two outdoor pools.

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

Cold Drinks of All Kinds. Bring your lunch and Spend the Day

HOT MINERAL BATHS

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and other chronic ills.

Hot Wells meets all the requirements of the State Board of Health

**SIMPLE TO USE**



SOME foods require a lot of preparation and handling, and some seem simply to flow together under your hand. Among the simplest to serve, either by itself or in combination with other foods, is canned Hawaiian pineapple. A large amount of this fruit, of course, is eaten just as it comes from the can. Much of it, however, is combined with other foods, and pineapple is put up in just the forms in which it can be used most easily in these combinations.

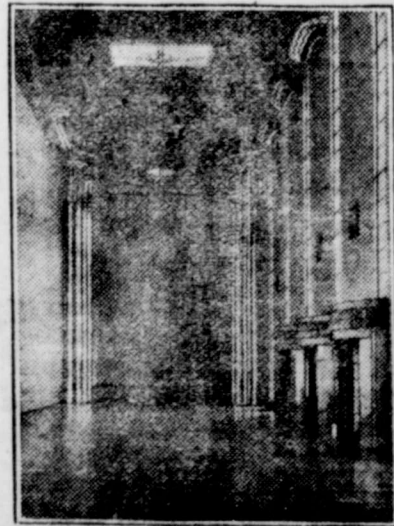
Sliced pineapple is best, for instance, for elaborate salads, decorative desserts and to serve with meats. Crushed pineapple is the most handy to use in sauces and simpler desserts. Pineapple tidbits are all ready for inclusion in fritters, fruit cups and cocktails, and in salads that call for that form. And now, that production of pineapple is so large, the price of it is low.

**Two Good Recipes**  
**Apricot Melba Salad:** Arrange a slice of pineapple in a bed of lettuce. Mix together chopped candied ginger, chopped pecans and cream cheese to taste. Pile this mixture in the center of the pineapple slice, and invert over it a canned apricot. Garnish around the base of the apricot with cream mayonnaise.  
**Sour Cream Fruit Filling for Cream Puffs:** Mix together one-half cup sugar and one tablespoon cornstarch, and add to one cup thick sour cream. Cook in double boiler, stirring till thick, then cover and cook fifteen minutes longer. Cool, add one-half cup drained crushed pineapple, and use for filling cream puffs or between layers of cake. This recipe makes enough filling for eight cream puffs.

**CENTURY OF PROGRESS ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY ON CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT**



RUFUS C. DAWES  
President



Huge Entrance Hall of Administration Building, for pre-fair exhibits.



LENOX R. LOHR  
Manager



Administration Building of Century of Progress, Chicago, completed and occupied by operating departments, two and one-half years before the fair will open.

**THE TRENT STATE BANK**

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

Goldthwaite, Texas



IN GENERAL

Sloan, a coal miner Ky., aged 54, is the 84 children.

by his wife from C. K. Waterfield arrested in New charge of desertion her for 17 years.

her husband would meals at home, Mrs. of Tulsa, Okla., force suit.

250 waitresses of a London restaurants hair within three rules against bobbed.

John Rodgers of Los said in a divorce suit life insisted on giving and thereby spoiled are in life.

Alexander Paget of from whose home a two famous snuff pressed the hope that would sneeze to

Caplan, an Irish barber, recently when he was had inherited \$35, a relative in Dublin.

Miller is the only pupil Synnaburg school, near Ill.

J. W. Wolf, of Le Pan- awoke from a nap he large water moecasin round his thigh.

avy Poland of London, his 95th year, attributes life to the fact that he married.

Moeller, who saved two from drowning, has had to Fitzerland to escape from who wanted to marry

A. Ramberger, a Calif- police officer, got drunk on a vacation he was

the bride whispered after an outspoken "I during the marriage cere- Henry A. Rupert of Cleve Ohio, won a divorce.

punishment for drunk- ing, the judge prescrib- Mrs. Etta Blanchard of Beach, Calif., a \$200 fine in jail each week for weeks consecutively.

Stripes of Waukegan, charged William O'Bea of to bite off his nose, but was released when he ex- a set of toothless gums.

prisoners who escaped the county jail at Oregon, decided to return the fol- day, but they demanded the sheriff come and get

les Barker of Spring- Mo., was arrested on com- of his daughter for spunk er because she was too with her kisses to on the front porch.

alking 12 miles a day is the Peggy Davis and Phyllis shaw, testers of sport and boots for a shoe fac- in Liverpool, Eng.

ing buttons on his skin calling it an eruption has a French soldier named in jail.

il Pope was arrested and \$1 a foot for driving his mobile over 500 feet of lay laid concrete on a high- near Sherwood, Wis.

gum-chewing dog makes trips to the public library Norwalk, O., where it col- the gum which has been and under the edges of and chairs.

Gregor has trained a big dog to guard the cash ster in his store at Spring k, Ariz.

fter a fistie encounter with neighbor, John Goodhouse,

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

During 1930, according to the National Safety Council, America's accidental death toll reached a total of 99,000 lives—the highest annual figure on record.

The motor vehicle toll—33,000 lives—was the highest, closely followed by 30,000 deaths in homes. It is said that three billion dollars is a modest estimate of the direct cost of accidents for the year.

The United States has the highest accident toll of any country in the world—principal ly due to automobiles. Careless- ness and ignorance are genu- ine menaces to the health and happiness of the nation.

Only in the case of school children has any definite acci- dent reduction been made. Safe ty education in schools has not only prevented current acci- dents, but it instills a safety message that is carried through life. During a period when acci- dental deaths to persons of all ages increased 28 per cent, deaths among children under 15 dropped 2.3 per cent.

Every person has the power to prevent accidents—and un- less he uses that power, noth- ing in the world can stop the toll from rising.

THUMBS DOWN ON CUPID

Out of 1700 co-eds at the Uni- versity of Kansas, only 7 aspi- re to be home makers. School teaching is the plan of 879, jour- nalism is the goal of 84, while 80 plan to be nurses.—The Country Home.

justice of the peace at Pierre, S. D., fined himself \$10 and is now serving a self-imposed sen- tence of 30 days.

To enable the proprietor of a San Francisco butchery shop to keep his accounts straight, a burglar left a receipt for the 75 pounds of meat he had taken.

DAIRY SITUATION IN SOUTHWEST

The dairy situation in the southwest is not unlike that found in many other sections of the country. There is a reported surplus of milk, due to increas- ed production during the lush grazing period. There is a sur- plus of butter, cheese and other dairy products, although there is also a reported increase in consumption. Some few cow owners are making a little mon- ey, counting profits as the dif- ference between feed cost and the value of the product. Some are about breaking even and many figure nothing but a loss.

Dairying is probably one of the most necessary and sub- stantial industries in the Uni- ted States. While depression has made itself felt, as in all other industries, there is no other with a better opportunity for quick recovery. It will take, however, a united effort of all persons interested, from produc- er to manufacturer and distribu- tor, to build the industry back to a uniformly profitable basis. That is one of the main objec- tives of the Southwestern Dairy association of which so much has been written of late.

The industry is in a position where cost of production is a very important factor in deter- mining the ability of any indi- vidual to remain in it for any period of time. When prices are abnormally high, one may buy feeds instead of producing them and get away with it. He may allow other expenses to multiply and stay in the business for a considerable length of time, but when prices drop to present lev- els only those who milk high producing cows and who pro- duce a fair portion of the feed- stuffs consumed have a ghost of a chance of weathering any kind of a depression if it ex- tends over a period of many months.—Farm and Ranch.

HIGHWAY CONGESTION

Last Memorial Day will be remembered among o t h e r things, as the occasion of the greatest highway congestion in history.

The roads surrounding every great city from New York to San Francisco were jammed to the breaking point. Speed of traffic was reduced to a mere crawl. Traffic officers found themselves with an insoluble problem on their hands. Narrow roads, inadequate roads, detours were the means of delaying hundreds of thousands of motorists and of greater impor- tance, of causing a multitude of accidents.

The moral is that we need more and wider roads in all sections of the country. Traffic congestions, even on normal days is increasingly onerous.

Secondary roads, connecting main arteries of travel with rural, semi-isolated areas are be- coming more important and offer a perennial attraction to the motorist. They take him away from the congestion that is the bane of automobile travel—and they likewise take him into new country and show him new vistas. Full-width, weather proof roads of this character, suitable for a fair amount of traffic, surfaces can be built up with local materials and asphaltic binders to the necessary thickness.

WHAT NEXT?

Scientists have succeeded in transforming a hen into a rooster by means of a gland opera- tion.—Collier's Weekly.

WOMAN'S INCREASING POWER

America now has the most feminine civilization since an- cient Egypt.—Woman's Home Companion.

A WASTE OF MONEY AND ENERGY

The agricultural situation of today makes up one of the most serious of all our economic problems. Not that conditions will not materially improve over temporary periods, but that, exclusive of the legisla- tive help which may be granted in the equalization of oppor- tunity, agriculture must reform from within and reduce its cost of production through a prop- er selection and utilization of lands.

No attempt should be made to grow crops on land that will not give promise of reasonable yield in normal seasons. In our anxiety to expand our acreage we have brought into cultiva- tion millions of acres that were never designed by the Creator to be disturbed by a plow. These lands produce small acre yields of low quality products, but so many ave the acre, thus culti- vated that the sum total of pro- duct increases the total for the country beyond our consuming capacity, and in some instances far more than the world will pay for.

There are millions of acres of land occupied by farmers which are barely making a low stand- ard living, but the total of what they produce brings down the price paid for products grown on lands adapted to the produc- tion of commodities with which they are planted. These lands should be taken out of cultiva- tion and turned back to grass or set out to timber. They are the only crops that nature in- tended that they should grow, and the laws of nature cannot be violated with any hope of success.

We have in the southwest vast tracts of land that would have been producing valuable crops of timber had they been given attention twenty years ago. We have other great areas of country of thin soil on which farmers and their families are struggling from year to year in a vain effort to make a living. These lands will not grow timber, but once they produced good grass, and should be given that opportunity again. If we properly utilized our lands, the question of surplus in many commodities would solve itself.—Farm and Ranch.

GETTING BACK

The storekeeper who thinks he can send away without hesi- tation for goods handled by his neighbor will find his mistake, if he makes a careful investiga- tion. The dealer who could sup- ply the need if given an oppor- tunity will learn about the or- der having been sent out of town, try as you may to pre- vent the information reaching him, and he is sure to "get back" at the disloyal dealer. The dealer who sent away for merchandise he could have bought from his neighbor will lose more than the profit he thought he made by sending away. The man who refuses to patronize a dealer who could have supplied his own needs in his home town cannot be blam- ed.

FAR-SIGHTED WOMEN

Any woman can see a propos- al coming as far as a pickanin- ny can see a parade.—Ameri- can Magazine.

GUESS ACQUITTED

William E. (Bill) Guess, for- mer peace officer, was acquit- ted by a district court jury at Moore, Okla., Saturday in connection with the kill-

Emilio Cortes Rubio, student kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

County Attorney Shilling said the Gomez charge and like wise a murder charge against Cecil Crosby, Guess' former fel- low deputy, would stand tem- porarily.

An orderly crowd of about 150 persons heard the verdict.

Waiting to relay word of the verdict to high officers in two republics were M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican con- sul general at San Antonio, and W.H. Brown and James Spring- er, special prosecutors for Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma.

Gonzales' brief but impas- sioned plea to the jury asked for punishment to stop more "Bill Guesses" from killing in- nocent, defenseless boys.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are con- stipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. To relieve constipation, take Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way na- ture intended. You can get Herbine at HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

TELL THE NEWS

If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will ap- preciate it.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began tak- ing Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Ferrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bot- tle, and I seemed to im- prove so much that I sent for six bottles. Af- ter I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entire- ly well.

"Before I took Car- diu, I was nervous, rest- less, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."

This medicine has been used by women for over 14 years.

Take CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Takes Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

GOOD SEED

If you expect to grow good crops you must plant good seed. We can supply you with field and Garden seed of the most approved varieties.

GOOD FEED

To get the best results from feeding Stock and Poultry the best balanced ration should be fed— feed that is free of dirt and other foreign sub- stance. We can supply your every need in this particular.

FEED GRINDING

Our mill is in operation all the time and we can grind feed for you or supply you with ready ground feed for your stock.

W. T. KEESE GRAIN STORE

Do You Like Meat?



If you use it with chickens, it's good as the dickens. And it adds to the succulent taste of a steak— Or with liver and bacon it's bully—no fakin'— And in fritters for frying this fruit takes the cake.

HE fruit to which these lines refer is pineapple. For modern dietitians have discovered a way in which you can eat more meat with less prospect of its disagreeing with you, and this is by combining it with this tropical fruit. It has been found that pineapple contains a substance, a digestive enzyme known as bromelin, that helps materially in the digestion of meats.

Not only that, but chefs and dietitians have gone a step further, and found that pineapple combines wonderfully in taste, as well as advantageously from the dietetic stand- point, with bacon, beef, chicken, ham, lamb, liver, pork, turkey, veal and various other meats. But there's no use telling you this with- out going on and telling you how to effect some of these tasty and tempting meat combinations. So here goes:

Chicken Combinations Paradise Island Chicken: Drain a No. 2½ can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and brown the slices in butter in a large, heavy skillet. Re- move, add the contents of a 4-ounce can of mushrooms (or half a pound of fresh mushrooms), brown and remove. Cut up one 4-pound chicken in pieces for frying, roll in seasoned flour, and brown well in the same fat. Return mushrooms to pan and lay pineapple over the top. It is best to use two skillets, if making the full recipe. Combine the pineapple syrup with the mush- room liquor, and add enough water to make about three and one-half cups. Pour over, add a little salt

cover and cook gently for about one to one and a half hours, or till tender. Arrange chicken and pine- apple around a mound of hot but- tered noodles, and serve with gravy made by slightly thickening the liquor and mushrooms left in the pan. This serves eight.

Chicken Pie, Swiss Style: Clean one 4-pound chicken, and cut up in pieces for serving; pour over six cups boiling water and one table- spoon salt, and cook gently until al- most tender. Add two cups potato balls or cubes and sixteen small onions, and continue cooking until tender. Remove chicken and vege- tables, add four slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple cut in dice (half the contents of a No. 2½ can or use of Hawaiian pineapple), and arrange in cas- serole. Smooth together four table- spoons flour and four tablespoons water, add four cups of the chicken stock, season, if necessary, and pour over. Cover top with tiny baking powder biscuits, and bake about thirty minutes, having oven hot at first, then moderate. This, too, serves eight.

Bully With Beef Grilled Steak Platter: Place a steak large enough for four people on a greased broiler with four large slices of parboiled sweet potatoes, eight large slices of parboiled par- snips and eight large slices of par- boiled carrots, all three vegetables brushed with butter, and four slices of Hawaiian pineapple dipped in French dressing. Broil, turning when necessary. When half done, add four thick slices tomato sprinkled

with chopped green peppers. Lay four slices of bacon on top of sweet potatoes. Finish broiling. Serve on platter with vegetables and pine- apple in border around steak.

Beef and Pineapple Fritters: Fry one pound chopped bottom round of beef in a little fat in skillet until brown, working with a fork to keep pieces separate. Add to two well- beaten eggs. Add the contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple (one cup), one tablespoon chopped parsley, and one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, sifted to- gether. Drop by small spoonfuls into hot fat, 375°, and fry golden brown. Serve with gravy made from drip- pings in which beef was fried. This makes two dozen small fritters.

Liver and Bacon with Fruit Gravy: Pour boiling water over two pounds liver, let stand several min- utes, drain and remove blood ves- sels, skin, etc. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in fat until brown and ten- der. Lay slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple over each slice of liver and on top put half a banana, cu- crosswise, then lengthwise. (This requires one No. 2½ can of pine apple and eight bananas.) Cut eight long slices of bacon in halves and cross over the top. Place under broiler flame until bacon is crisp and fruits slightly browned. As the bacon cooks faster than the fruit it is well to let the fruit start to brown before laying on the bacon. Gravy may be made from the drip- pings. Serves eight.

Santa Fe The Cool Summer Way GRAND CANYON ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA To Los Angeles or San Diego \$40.00 ROUND TRIP To San Francisco \$50.00 ROUND TRIP Tickets on Sale July 18-19. Return Limit 21 Days See the Grand Canyon on Your Way STANDARD PULLMANS For Details and Reservations Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

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



THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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1931 JULY 1931

Calendar table for July 1931 with days of the week and dates.

An Illinois undertaker was fined recently for speeding his hearse at a funeral.

More than half of the country's crude oil, gas and gasoline is produced in the Gulf South-west.

A concerted drive against the larger prohibition violators throughout the country is to begin on July 15.

More than 250 workers in the Ford plant at Detroit were prostrated Wednesday when the thermometer went to 97.

Major Jimmie Doolittle, former army flyer, has decided to give up airplane racing because of his advanced years. He is 34.

The League of Nations next October will discuss recommendations for making the date of Easter fixed like Christmas.

Four Fort Worth prisoners who were sentenced to a total of 1171 years in the penitentiary started serving their sentences this week.

Decline in prices has now reached roadbuilding. Concrete roads that used to cost \$30,000 a mile are now being built for \$20,000.

Roger Babson, noted economist, says the worst of the depression is already over. He urges advertising as a means of speeding recovery.

The Federal Farm Board has announced that it will not sell more than five million bushels of its wheat per month for the year ending June 30, 1932.

Three hundred and fifty new prohibition enforcement officers are being trained in Washington. They were selected from over 10,000 applicants.

U. S. citizenship was denied to the Rev. E. D. Ryden, who came to America from Sweden 30 years ago. He refused to promise that he would bear arms for this country in case of war.

Veterans of Foreign Wars have begun a campaign to secure cash for the remaining half of sold-out bonus certificates. Commander Paul C. Wolman of Baltimore has announced.

Fluid cocktails containing alcohol and soda were served at the walls at Huntsville. The life of one consumed eight of two more.

Other forecast for cooler than normal about the 26th. In temperatures throughout were much above.

Don't want a broken call Ranger Captain and a liar. Phil Garbo tried it, and his results. Townsend on a charge of.

Wednesday Brit run down and killed automobile. Soon after can over and killed.

"I was grievously death of my uncle the man," the ne-

NEWS ODDITIES

All men named John had a bath in Mexico recently, where it is a rigid custom for Johns to apply soap and water to their bodies on St. John's Day. This included all those who ordinarily shun such practices. The annual bath day was celebrated at public bathhouses.

While C. B. James of Colorado Springs, Colo., a nightwatchman at the Rock Island hotel, was dozing, a thief walked into the dining room and walked out again carrying the cash register with him. The cash drawer contained \$16.

Sun bathers in the solarium on the roof of the new Evanston, Ill., Y.M.C.A. have become provoked at rude passengers in low-flying airplanes who lean out of windows, wave handkerchiefs and stare. A delegation representing the sun bathers has asked that the air lines change their courses.

An unidentified man approached Henry Smith, a Washington, D. C., cab driver, and demanded his money.

"I have only 80 cents," Smith said.

"Let me have it, said the man. After a pause the man added, 'Well, give me 40c, anyway. I work on a fifty-fifty basis.'"

Of 200 voters on the registry lists of Hentland, England, only seven turned out recently to vote in a local election, in which a farmer beat the minister by 4 to 3.

A little thing like a bullet, especially since it missed its object, isn't going to break up the friendship of Arthur Michaelson and Arthur De Martini of New York City. In Washington Heights court DeMartini admitted he was sorry he had Michaelson arrested on a charge of shooting at him, and asked dismissal of the charges. But Michaelson was held.

When employes of a Paris laundry opened a bundle and found a live prairie dog in it, one of them phoned to the owner of the bundle, asking whether to "wash and iron" or "clean and press" the pet which had stolen such a unique ride.

Charged with reckless driving, a Vernon negro explained he was on his way home from a June tenth celebration and had gone to sleep, so the judge gave him 30 more days to sleep it off.

Texarkana police told a negro who complained that his sweetheart burned his clothes when she found him with another woman, that there was nothing they could do about it.

When a 7-year-old Oak Cliff girl, visiting her grandmother at Canton, had her first drink from a cistern she remarked, "I sure do like this country water."

One of her patrons going to sleep at a table, the proprietor of a Nuevo Laredo cafe appropriated his false teeth and held them as security until he paid his bill.

At Ottawa, Ill., Howard Smith, 16, buried in a cave-in well for twenty-two hours, was brought to the surface unharmed Sunday by a squad of rescuers who had worked throughout the night.

Insect poison sprayed on fruit trees caused the death of a two-year-old boy and the serious illness of six other members of his family who had eaten the fruit, at their home near Fort Worth.

Explosion of an oil barge in Port Arthur Wednesday did \$50,000 damage.

Heavy rains in Kansas and Missouri have brought relief to heat sufferers in those states.

After 41 years, Italy has reinstated the death penalty for murder. Killings because of the "unwritten-law" cannot be punished with more than seven years imprisonment.

A Mexican soldier, on guard in Acapulco, was killed when lightning struck his bayonet.

SUBWAYS OF NEW YORK

A man can spend a whole lifetime in New York without ever stepping out onto the street—and have a good time, too.

Miles of subway system forming a network of underground passages link man with his place of business, his home and his recreation.

He can enter the Grand Central station, for instance, and go daily to his Wall Street office via the subway, entering the building through one of the connecting passages, and return thus to his home in a midtown hotel.

Entering an elevator in the hotel, he can dine and dance at night in a towering roof garden. Without going out of doors, he can view the city's skyscraper growth and marvel at its myriads of glittering electric stars.

After dinner he may descend again and sojourn below the city's surface to Times Square, where, through a connecting entrance way, he can attend the theatre.

The final fillip to a metropolitan romance for the man who chooses to live like a mole may be realized in the fact that he can secure a marriage license by taking a subway to the municipal building downtown. There he may also be carried. If he wishes, he can spend his honeymoon in Brooklyn, taking the subway as his "honeymoon express" under the East River to a hotel with a connecting subway station.

In like manner he may do business with his bank, the telephone company and the post-office.

And without ever coming above the surface he may buy a complete wardrobe, his groceries, his drug supplies and his reading matter from one of the hundreds of subterranean shops housed in the large subway stations. Underground he may get a shave and a haircut and his shoes shined and his wife may visit her beauty parlor.

Soon, upon completion of the Eighth Avenue subway extension, a man may enter Madison Square Garden without coming out onto the street. Here he may take his children to the circus and his wife to the various exhibitions and society functions. He himself may view the boxing bouts and the bike races.

While not many New Yorkers have desired thus to shun the open street, the New York transit commission reports that at least 5,000,000 persons a day use the subway.

The commander of the British submarine which recently sank off the coast of China has been dismissed from his command and severely reprimanded.

Eleven prisoners in the county jail at Longview sawed their way out and escaped Tuesday night.

A model airplane made by a Detroit school boy stayed in the air for 29 minutes in a competition at Dayton this week.

Eight wells in the East Texas oil fields have already ceased flowing.

The gold rush town of Warren, Idaho, has been sold for \$900. The 35 residents paid that much to the government for the lots their homes are built on. Scores of deserted buildings line the streets of the once famous town.

A brilliant opal weighing 711 carats has been discovered in Australia.

German Reds stoned the U. S. Consulate in Berlin Monday. It was done as a protest against the execution of negroes in Alabama, the consul said.

General Albert T. Goodwyn, 89, former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans died at his home in Birmingham Tuesday.

Over three thousand carloads of wheat have been received in Fort Worth since the new crop began to move.

Dealers estimate that Turkey will shear 42,000 bales of mohair this year compared with 37,000 last year.

FURTHERING THE USE OF COTTON

The consumption of cotton could be largely increased if the staple were used in the manufacture of various articles for which it is suitable, but which are now made of foreign fibers. Cotton makes better bags for many uses than does jute, and when these bags have rendered a service as containers the cloth is yet available for many purposes.

The popularizing of cotton for wear would consume many thousands of additional bales, increasing the prosperity of mill towns and furnishing a more steady market for the farmers' product.

In addition to popularizing cotton to various uses with which the public is familiar, much research work will be done in the way of discovery of new uses. In this work the association will naturally co-operate with the department of agriculture at Washington where specialists have already obtained many important results.

Cotton because of its comparative cheapness, grew in disfavor as a material for dress goods, notwithstanding the fact that no other fiber is known anywhere in the world as its equal in its adaptability and number of uses. Back in the early days of history cotton was a royal cloth. As it becomes more plentiful, more costly materials were favored by the rich or well to do. Now there are signs of a return of popularity. Cotton may again make its appearance at royal receptions and outstanding social events. Spinners of today are perfecting the art of producing cotton fabrics that are unexcelled in beauty and fineness of weave. It is being taken out of the poverty class and going back into society. The demand for better staple with spinning qualities is bound to increase. — Farm and Ranch.

SNAPPY STUFF

According to the Banff, Alberta, police, a fisherman trying his luck recently with a light rod and line off the pier at Lake Minnewanka when a twenty-pound trout struck so viciously that the angler lost his balance and toppled into the water.

He clung to his rod and line, however, and fought the trout in the water until Constable James of Calgary and another man put off in a boat and landed both the fish and the fisherman.

Charles Newman of Tonawanda, N.Y., was hit by an automobile two years ago and knocked through a store window from the edge of the curb, where he had been standing. Recently, standing on the same spot, he was knocked through the same window by another automobile.

John E. Calef of Lynn, Mass., was fined \$75 because, although sober himself, he sat in the back seat of his car and let a drunken man drive it. The man who did the driving was fined \$50. It was worse for a sober man to permit a tipsy person to drive his automobile than for a tipsy person to drive, Judge O'Brien said when imposing the fines.

An explosion in a Fort Worth hotel early Monday injured 11 persons. It was believed that dynamite or nitroglycerin caused the blast.

FLY AROUND WORLD

A one-eyed Oklahoma flyer and his navigator have flown around the world in less than nine days. Here is the record of Wiley Post, pilot, and Harold Gatty, navigator:

TUESDAY, June 23—Leave New York. WEDNESDAY—Berlin, Germany. THURSDAY—Moscow, Russia. FRIDAY—Irkutsk, Siberia. SATURDAY—Blagoveshchensk, Siberia. SUNDAY—Khabarovsk, Siberia. Monday—Solomon, Alaska. TUESDAY—Edmonton, Canada. WEDNESDAY, July 1, back at New York after 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, about half of which was spent in the air. Distance traveled, 16,000 miles. The best previous record was that of the airship Graf Zeppelin, which flew around the world in 22 days in 1930.

EVOLUTION OF PRESENT AMERICAN FLAG

Recent historical research has brought to light practically every important step in the evolution of the American flag, a process which required more than 75 years.

No army or navy record mentions the Stars and Stripes until 1861, nor does it appear in any army regulations until that year. The popular Betsy Ross story is a myth, according to Irvine Haines, whose summary of flag evolution has been published by the Woman's Home Companion as basic material for patriotic studies in women's clubs.

The first actual American flag was raised by John Paul Jones on the sloop-of-war Alfred in the Delaware river, 1775.

On January 3, 1776, a flag was waved over General Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, known as the "grand union flag" due to the union of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. From it originated the thirteen stripes in the American flag. It was used until October, 1777.

The flag adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, did not receive any public recognition until 1793, when it had thirteen stars in a circle and two in the center, and was never carried in the Continental army or navy.

Congress adopted a flag on July 4, 1818, having twenty white stars on a blue field and thirteen red and white stripes. Since then a star has been added to the constellation as each new state was born, so that the flag today has forty-eight stars and thirteen stripes.

John Dankow of San Francisco was awarded \$383 damages when he fell off his wagon and broke his wooden leg.

Frank Driscoll of Detroit was given a sentence of 15 days in jail when he broke a mirror over the head of his landlord.

LOTS OF MONEY

This industrial disturbance differs from any preceding one in the important respect that it is not a money famine. There is more money in the United States than ever before. But inert money bears no fruit. Cold eggs hatch no gosling. Capital is not only timid, but kind of dumb. When it becomes confused in a maze of conflicting fears it hides. But always it reappears and performs its natural office. It will be so again. The trouble with the world is a simple one. Too much production has lowered prices. This means that surpluses will cease to accumulate, for inevitably surpluses disappear when production reduces, just as they inevitably rise when prices stimulate production. There is no limit to the number of automobiles that can be manufactured, no limit to the bales of cotton that can be grown, no limit to the bushels of wheat or barrels of sugar. The people of this modern world are producers. They have great machines at their commands, expert workmen, vast knowledge, immense distributing facilities. They can make more than they use, and they make entirely too much when the price is pleasing. It is foolish to complain of underconsumption. Consumption is governed by need, and when a nation or the world has more than its people need the surplus undermines the price. The problem is not to produce enough, but to find consumers for that which can be produced. Invisible, but potent forces always work for readjustment. They are working now, and the worst is over. Let us cheer up—three cheers for the cheer up!—State Press in Dallas News.

"Man-catchers" will catch baseballs and the players they put "out" will have to stay in, when a baseball team of Houston policemen plays the penitentiary team behind the bars at Huntsville on July 5.

Pittsburgh has a gray drinking cat. The owner's animal explained that she was a kitten he tried to put on a diet of milk, but she walked away from it with a injured air and an empty stomach. Then he tried grape juice. Took to it with the first taste. Has since lapped a meal daily.

COTTON STAND

We are standing by the side of a sick industry. For years this broad-shouldered fellow has been the foremost contributor to economic welfare. His cotton, in addition to the exacting requirements of our own mills, was in the leading textile and tanning centers of the world a premium. The production labor year after year for our purchases from countries. He is serious today. Some say he has the best days; others hold that he will be more prosperous than ever before, present malady is diagnosed accurately and needed surgical corrections are not delayed. Truly, world-wide is to a great extent dependent for our idle textile employment in the American farmer's cotton for less than ten pounds, but closer study show that our cotton has been sick since 1921. Furthermore, spinners are not getting the cotton of the length, or uniformity, in these lots, they need for the increasing efficiencies required to compete effectively with spinners in foreign countries. It is available for it has lost its "sex" while the improvement quality of cotton of some foreign countries stands a remarkable example of what can be done by intelligent attention.—Texas Weekly.

TWO BIG BARGAINS

Never since the war has it been so necessary to keep informed with what is going on in the world as it is right now. By taking advantage of either of the following offers, you will get the important news from everywhere together with the events of your own community, all at a special bargain price.

OFFER NO. 1 THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE Daily and Sunday for 40 days THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE For one year, both for \$1.50

OFFER NO. 2 THE DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS For seven months and THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE For one year, both for \$1.50

DON'T WAIT! THESE OFFERS ARE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY Bring or Send Your Subscription in To-Day!

Eagle Subscriptions may be old or new. If your subscription has not expired, you may renew and take advantage of these offers now.

Two Papers Now For The Price Of One



# Mullin News

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

## A TRIP AROUND TOWN

Since the last issue we have had a trip and its memories are with us most pleasantly.

There was a short drive and our journey ended right here in Mullin, and only yesterday a group of grown-up Mullinites were heard talking and one of them said positively, "There was nothing to do and no work and no opportunities here." Of course, this journey would convince a wooden head to the opposite view.

On five acres a comfortable home, well-kept and newly papered, a lovely yard of flowers and then the orchard, an inventory yielded one-hundred two-year old bearing grapevines. A beautiful sight it was. Extra posts had been put in to help hold the big growing crop of grapes, between each row of grapes were rows of vegetables. Canning time is a busy, profitable time in this home for they live at home and board at the same place. A row of thrifty cherry trees and pecans seemed to be the pride of the master of this orchard. He lingered as we journeyed past the fine Jersey cow and her new calf, but not so with Bossy, who views all visitors with suspicion. The orchard and garden is kept absolutely clean of all weeds and grass. The soil is deep sand and kept mulched to preserve the moisture and has not required any watering this year.

The gentleman of the house at his leisure time is keeping time from hanging heavily on his hands down town, is digging an immense storage tank for water, to be prepared in case a drought visits this section in the future.

The poultry yard was a happy scene. The chicks were scratching away and had a song in their cackling, though fried chicken time and the fine roasting feast is at hand. There is plenty of work, no idle hands here and contentment and plenty reigns on this fine five acre homestead.

Night was approaching and we said good-bye to our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith, and drove home in the twilight thinking of the many opportunities of life.

## Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more  
When once I knock and fail to find you in,  
For every day I stand beside your door  
And bid you work and rise to fight and win  
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have fled  
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb.  
For new opportunities with the sunrise come.

## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mrs. W. H. Petty celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday in Zephyr. Many of her relatives and friends slipped in on her with lovely gifts, and a bounteous feast.

The day will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to attend.

Those from here attending were Mrs. M. F. Campbell, Walter Campbell, Misses Florence Campbell and Verna Lee Barker, Messrs and Mesdames W. L. Barker and L. C. Ratliff.

## FOURTH OF JULY

The Declaration of Independence will be observed on the fourth, which will be Saturday.

Our forefathers paid a price for the independence in that long ago. They paid the price in want, in woe and in blood.

The vast majority of those thinly settled people were true soldiers at home and in the battlefield they never faltered, but bravely carried on the tasks of life with will of soldiers.

A few traitors with yellow streaks lost sight of the goal and failed to travel the right road to independence, but they were in the minority. Theirs was a complete failure.

If Washington and his brave soldiers could come back by magic and see the marvelous wonders wrought since they paid the price they would say, "Well done. You have been faithful to the trust. You have fought a good fight and won a glorious victory."

## OFF TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and son of Tuttle, Okla., returned to their home Wednesday, after a short visit here with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. L. Herrington and Miss Arlene Herrington, who will visit awhile in Oklahoma and then go to Carrollton, Mo., for a visit with Gaylord Herrington and family. They expect to be gone for several weeks and may their visit be a most pleasant one.

## CITED FOR MERIT

Why do you like or dislike your own town? Is the subject that the well-known L. J. Smith the obliging agent at the Santa Fe depot won recognition in a recent contest in the Newspaper Institute of America in New York. It is an interesting article and he enjoyed being a "Better Baby Judge and Fire Chief" in the home town he loves so well—Mullin.

## 12,180,000-BALE CROP ESTIMATED THIS SEASON

Fairchild Publications estimates the American cotton crop at 12,180,000 bales, the acreage at 40,081,000 acres, a decrease of 13.1 per cent and condition as 69.5 per cent of normal.

The forecast at the end of June would indicate a reduction of almost 2,000,000 bales from last season's crop, which officially was put at 13,931,597 bales in the Federal Government revised estimate of May 25. If the forecast is approximately correct it would be the smallest cotton crop since 1923, when 10,140,000 bales were raised in the South.

Fairchild's estimate as to cotton acreage for the South is 40,081,000 and the state figures as follows: Texas 15,074,000, North Carolina 1,391,000, South Carolina 1,928,000, Georgia 3,476,000, Tennessee 1,100,000, Alabama 3,400,000, Mississippi 3,818,000, Louisiana 1,864,000, Oklahoma 3,607,000 and Arkansas 3,397,000 acres.

Mrs. W. P. Summy spent the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lockeridge.

Little Joe Nell Wigley is improving nicely from her recent illness.

J. W. Flowers of Brownwood spent Sunday on his farm north of Mullin. His little granddaughter accompanied him for a week's visit with Mrs. J. W. Flowers.

Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and children of Westbrook are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Davis, and other relatives here. Mrs. Oglesby is known here as Miss Bennie Ingram and all her old friends and school mates are indeed glad to see her again.

Miss Mawine Weston is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, in Ben Arnold.

W.M. Hilliard and family of Lubbock are here visiting relatives and old friends. Mr. Hilliard reports this county looking good and crops are much better here than in his section, as they are very dry and old Mother Nature is testifying to the fact by great gaping holes in the Lubbock section.

J. A. Palmer and Duke Clements, business men of Goldthwaite, were looking after business here the first of the week.

Misses Sybil and Mirla Guthrie are expected home from Austin to spend the glorious fourth in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie. Misses Sybil and Mirla expect to return to the University the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, Mrs. J. L. Herrington and Misses Ima Herrington and Arlene Herrington spent Saturday at Novice with Mrs. Jeff Miller.

Miss Clemmie Hancock returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hancock and will spend a week in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock visited in the homes of A. F. Shelton and W. C. Hancock Sunday.

# SALE

OF

## Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

All new this season's dresses will be greatly reduced from now through the Fair dates, 15-16-17. Buy your new dress for the Fair. Look over our Dollar Rack.

- All \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dresses reduced to 79c
- All \$1.95 and \$2.45 Dresses reduced to \$1.19
- All \$3.90 Dresses reduced to 2.90
- All \$4.95 and \$5.90 Dresses reduced to 3.90

All Silk Dresses of \$6.75 and up will be greatly reduced.

You will find them all to be wonderful values.

This store will observe July 4th

This sale will continue through the Fair SPECIALS EACH DAY From July 3 to July 18



# Little's



THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Senator Connally has urged the Farm Board not to dump its holdings of wheat on the market at this time.

Failure of the Cranfill oil plan to restrict oil production in East Texas voluntarily is now practically certain.

When Richard B. Russell, Jr., was sworn in as governor of Georgia Saturday, his father, who is chief justice of that state, administered the oath.

C. M. (Dad) Joiner, one of the discoverers of the East Texas oil fields, is now being sued by his son for a share of his profits.

Motor truck bills passed by the last legislature will not go into effect until August 22, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Friday.

Enraged because his step-daughter put on a sleeveless dress, Alva Loden of Amarillo beat her and shot her in the head with a small rifle and then committed suicide.

The radio was listed as an important reason for high school students failing to pass their examinations by a speaker at a Catholic educational conference in Philadelphia.

Corpus Christi received almost a cloudburst of rain Saturday and Sunday, the total being 1.85 inches. Families who had fled from the coast region because of storm warnings were returning early in the week.

Love county, Okla., has 9,639 inhabitants but last year there were 4100 people licensed to marry. Most of the couples came from Texas just across the Red River. They wanted to escape the three-day marriage waiting law.

Included in the articles placed in the corner stone of the Harding Memorial, which was dedicated recently by President Hoover were postage stamps now in use, the printer's check used by Harding, the Harding presidential campaign buttons, a Bible and a silk American flag.

The first bale of cotton ginned this season has been delivered to the Texas Cotton Co-operative association, and will be marketed co-operatively. The bale was grown by W. M. Pharae, association member at La Saca, Willacy county. It weighed 499 pounds and weighed 499 pounds. The bale was auctioned off at Corpus Christi and bid in at \$70, or 72c a pound.

Attorney General Allred has named Justices of the Peace and Constables throughout the state that it is a penitentiary offense for them to commit perjury or to jail merely for the collection of fees for commitment release. It is also illegal to accept these fees if the defendant pleads guilty before commitment.

Approximately 75 business places were wiped out in a fire which raged through the business district at Spencer, Iowa, last night. The loss was estimated at \$3,000,000. The blaze started from a lighted sparkler in a corner drug store, swept across the street and burned three blocks on the other side. Firefighters resorted to dynamite in an effort to check the flames.

Bladder Weakness

Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged. Try the Cystez Test. Cystez Test, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Pained by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystez (proprietary) today, under the Money-Back Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve rest, vigor and energy, or money back. See us at HILSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMISSION

In the long run, the arrogant and arbitrary tactics of the late highway commission may serve to restore to Texas a democratic government of the people, by the people, for the people.

For a long time there has been evidenced in the state a tendency to drift away from the principles which identify the government of a sovereign people. Little by little, popular power has been given into the hands of this oligarchy and that. The autocratic attitude of the highway commission represents the height to which that untoward tendency has been carried.

In times past this commission has arbitrarily voted cardinal highways on this side or that of a town which dared to disagree with the commission's way of thinking. In consequence dozens of thriving Texas towns have been sentenced to immediate decay and eventual extermination.

Harris county is the most recent victim of the highway commission's displeasure. The people of that county some time ago voted bonds for construction of the Old Spanish Trail designating the route which that highway should travel. But the commission had other ideas. And now it holds over the heads of Harris county's commissioners' court its absolute power to deny state and federal aid unless a new, commission-designated route is accepted.

The commission forgets that its powers are derived from the people, that it is a servant and not a master. And certainly it exceeds its authority when it lashes a free people with the authority yielded it by the people.

The time has come for a showdown. It should be determined, once and for all, whether the highway commission shall continue to play the part of a divinely created oligarchy, or whether it should be made amenable to the will of the people who organized it.—Wilbey County News.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

MCGAUGH & DARROCH, BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. Attorneys-at-Law. Will Practice in all Courts. Office Phone 923. J. C. Darroch, Residence Phone 1846X.

HOMER C. DEWOLFE, Attorney-at-Law. Will Practice in all Courts. Special attention given to the Preparation of Contracts, Wills, Mortgages, Examination of Abstracts, etc.

F. P. BOWMAN, Lawyer and Abstractor. Land Loans — Insurance. 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 Tuesday and Saturday and as much time on other days as patronage requires. GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS.

L. E. BOOKER, CONTRACTOR. Painting—Paper Hanging. That's All. GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS.

PILES—Fistula, Fissure and Polypus, treated and cured in a few days. But little or no pain or loss of time. No cutting, tying or cauterizing. (Ambulant treatment only.) Write, Phone or Call DR. A. HILLMAN, 309, First National Bank, Brownwood, Texas.

Well and Windmill Work. Repairing and Plumbing. Phone my residence or L. B. Walters' Shop. For Prompt Service G. W. SMITH, Phone B14.

TEXAS CRIME RECORD

Police reports to the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, at Washington, D. C., from thirty-six Texas towns showed that more than 800 cars were stolen in these communities during the month of May.

With 254 automobile thefts reported from Dallas, that city led all Texas. Total crimes of all character in Dallas for May amounted to 547, which figure was exceeded only by Houston, where 597 crimes were reported. Dallas had only one murder, however, compared with four in Houston. The total number of crimes for May reported by police departments of other Texas towns follow:

- Abilene 61, Amarillo 24, Austin 99, Beaumont 93, Breckenridge 11, Brownwood 44, Brownsville 12, Coleman 5, Corsicana 15, Denison 22, El Paso 160, Galveston 44, Jacksonville 8, Kingsville 5, McKinney 8, Mineral Wells 9, Nacogdoches 11, Pampa 25, Port Arthur 22, San Angelo 18, Sherman 18, Sweetwater 6, Temple 34, Tyler 56, Waco 138, Wichita Falls 78, Wills Point 5, Bryan 6.

down. It should be determined, once and for all, whether the highway commission shall continue to play the part of a divinely created oligarchy, or whether it should be made amenable to the will of the people who organized it.—Wilbey County News.

An Unpleasant Subject. All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from HILSON BROS. DRUGGISTS.

INTERESTING NOTES

It is estimated that the amount of coal still untouched in Great Britain is 194,355,000,000 tons, which would last 700 years or more at the present rate of use.

Among the best needleworkers in the world are the men of Japan, their only equals being the women of Russia.

China is one of the world's largest markets for scrap iron, which is used by native blacksmiths and iron workers in making farm and household utensils and works of art.

The Carnegie Commission has awarded nearly 2,500 medals and more than \$4,000,000 in money for deeds of valor since 1904.

Germany is estimated to use one fourth of the world's chemical plant fertilizers in an area slightly larger than the combined areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

New York City is the largest market for fruits transported by the railroads of the United States.

Arabia and Finland are the only countries, besides the United States, having laws absolutely prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors.

The United Kingdom imports seven-eighths of its needs in refined copper and almost one-half of its copper products.

James Albert Scott, boxer of Bridgeport, Conn., boasted an "undefeated record" until his wife got a decision over him in a domestic bout.

By drawing a bolt with a set-screw hook fastened to a pole, thieves took into a store in Chicago and stole \$3,500.

Bank deposits are increasing

A GOOD REPORT

The proclamation has gone forth that West Texas—particularly this portion of west Texas—is coming back rapidly and is in better condition than other parts of the nation. We who stay at home and gain our information from reading the newspapers or from radio reports are not as well informed on the conditions as many who make a study of the situation from the various angles, yet the fact that there is a great improvement in this section is obvious. Every class of salesman and solicitors work this territory intensely, while in many districts salesmen and solicitors are seldom seen. The map salesman, the insurance solicitor, the stationery drummer, the men and women representing every cause from orphan homes to institutions for the protection of blind mice are constantly on the job in and about Goldthwaite. It is doubtless true that more drummers work Goldthwaite now than have been known to call on the dealers here in the most prosperous times. Nothing is left out and nobody neglected. Other portions of the country are reputed to be hard hit by the depression, but Mills county and the surrounding sections are reported far and near as coming back to normal.

in every section of the country. In the past this has always been a sign of approaching prosperity.

Finance has accepted President Hoover's suggestion to allow Germany to postpone debt payments but insists that reparation payments for reconstruction of the war areas must be paid.

Trapped in a California canyon, where their car had been pushed from the road, an Alabama woman and her dying daughter waited two days for help.

HEAT CAUSES LOSS

Summer's sun—a brassy ball of fire—burned down on the whole Southwest Monday and taking a heavy toll of human life and doing widespread damage to crops.

Temperatures clung to the 100-degree mark for the second successive week. Crops, especially corn and pasturage, were parched and started to dry up and wither from lack of rain and moisture.

Weather forecasters could promise no immediate relief, for the whole country was gripped in the heat wave.

Altus, Okla., continued to hold the doubtful honor of being the hottest city in the section. The mercury touched 103 there, while the rest of Oklahoma sweltered in temperatures ranging from 96 at Oklahoma City to 100 in out-state towns.

The thermometer at Kansas City reached 100 degrees shortly after 4 p. m., and unofficial recordings gave the day as hot as 107 degrees on downtown streets.

Texas' first heat victim was Ed Stony, 63, of Tyler, who dropped dead Monday, while working in a cotton field near there.

NEED SPECTACLES

If you do go to L. E. Jewelry Store, where you can fit yourself with a pair of class glasses and save money.

CALL BURCH

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

666 LIQUID OR TABLET. Relieves a Headache or Migraine in 30 minutes, checks the first day, checks them three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cuts.

PILES. If you suffer from itching, protruding or bleeding Piles, likely to be amased at the healing power of the real Chinese Herb, which forms Nixon's China-roid. It's the best and fastest acting treatment. Brings ease and comfort in minutes so that you can enjoy life while it cures. Soothing, healing action. No pain, no cost. Operation. Nixon's China-roid under guarantee to satisfy completely. Worth 100 times the cost. Your money back. HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS.

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

1895 Marble and Granite. We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the savings to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 30th year here. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. J. N. Keese & Sons, Fisher St., Goldthwaite.



Hawaii Chose the Most Splendid Fruit

THE first pineapples grown in Hawaii were not the splendid variety of Smooth Cayenne which is the basis of the Hawaiian canning industry today. The Smooth Cayenne is a splendid pineapple, which grows uniform and vigorous, and which when ripened in the sunshine, has a generous quota of fruit sugar. Back in 1886, when there was no pineapple industry at all, the pioneer Captain John Kidwell began to grow pineapples to ship fresh to the mainland, but he found that the fruit that grew in Hawaii was of poor quality. So he sent to other places for their best pineapples and discovered the Smooth Cayenne. This variety is the basis of today's pineapple industry which had its inception about thirty years ago, and it has grown so spectacularly since that time that it is now producing pineapples in such quantities that they may be placed on every table at a price which makes them an economical food.

Kidwell's idea, however, of establishing a business of shipping fresh pineapples to the mainland, died a speedy death, since a pineapple to have its full quota of fruit sugar must ripen in the sunshine and pineapples to be sent to the mainland had to be picked green, and ripen in the dark holds of vessels, which robbed this fruit of much of its distinctive and delicious taste. For pineapple picked green anywhere fails to develop the same sugar content and hence the flavor and sweetness of pineapple allowed to come to full maturity on the plant.

A Problem Solved. But there was a solution, and it came soon. First one and later several companies took to canning pineapple because that proved to be the only way of getting the sun-ripened fruit to market, filled with healthful vitamins and its full quota of fruit sugar. The first shipments were small, but the fruit was soon canned in increasing quantities because the public took to it from the first. The more they ate, the more they wanted, and the value of the industry has grown from a nominal sum at that time to an annual total of about forty million dollars. It couldn't have done that without a delicious tropical fruit, sun-ripened, and a scientific method of getting it to market.

Some Pineapple Recipes. Hawaiian Layer Cake: Cream one cup butter with one cup confectioner's sugar, and add two and one-fourth cups flour and three and one-half teaspoons baking powder sifted together; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs and bake in layers in a slow oven, 325°, for 20 to 25 minutes. For the filling beat six egg yolks, three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup butter in top of a double boiler until thick and creamy. Chop three-fourths cup of nuts and add with three-fourths cup of dates and three-fourths cup drained pineapple, and cook again until thick. Cool and put between layers of cake. To make the icing mix together three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar and two tablespoons butter, and stir smooth. Cover top and sides of cake and decorate as desired with nuts and dates. Chocolate Pineapple Slices: Melt four squares of chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup of peanut butter and stir until well blended. Add three-fourths cup of confectioner's sugar and three-fourths cup of evaporated milk and cook until thick. Drain eight slices of Hawaiian pineapple and dip each one in the chocolate until well coated. Place one slice on each small serving plate, sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts, and place a marshmallow in the center. And here is a good one for a party breakfast. Pineapple French Toast: Boil the contents of one 8-ounce can of pineapple tidbits, one-fourth cup of orange juice and one-fourth cup of sugar mixed with two teaspoons flour for several minutes. Beat one egg slightly, and add one-half cup milk and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cut four thick slices of bread in one-inch squares, dip in the milk and egg, and sauté on both sides in a small amount of butter in a skillet. When well browned, arrange on small serving plates and pour over the pineapple sauce. Serve hot. This will serve four people.

Coming To The FAIR? Prepare for the celebration and buy your Groceries at our store, where you can be sure of fair prices and high grade merchandise every day in the year. We Appreciate Your Patronage. If you are not already a customer of this store we want you to become one. Open Saturday nights as usual. EVERYTHING FRESH. EVERYTHING GOOD. EVERYTHING PRICED RIGHT. JOE A. PALMER



**MEMORIAL NEWS**

**Local Papers of**  
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**BROWNWOOD**

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Oscar Swindle, who is ...  
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**COMANCHE**

A wedding of interest to Comanche county people was solemnized at Stephenville last week, when on June 12, Miss Mildred Johnson was married to I. F. Bay.

Rev. S. D. Lindsey, who has been pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist church for the past five and a half years, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted by the church.

Contract was let Monday by the state highway commission for drainage and grading structure of 3.9 miles on highway No. 10 from Dublin to the Comanche county line, the award going to E. F. Bucy & Sons and C. T. Childs of Rising Star for \$24,031.00.

A recent decision of the high courts of Texas will cost 150 Comanche county children free tuition next year, according to County Superintendent R. S. Walker, who said that children between the ages of 17 and 21 will have to pay tuition if they attend school even in their own district next year under the new interpretation of the law.

**LAMPASAS**

Clyde Heatherly, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Temple hospital, was able to come home Tuesday, and is reported to be doing well.

W. M. Larvin, aged 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Rathman, Jr., of the Pleasant Grove community, Mills county, Sunday morning, June 21. The body was brought to Lampasas and funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Monday morning.

H. N. Clark, who had operated the City Bakery in this city for a number of years, died suddenly Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. He had been in poor health for some time, but had been able to be at his place of business most of the time. He was lying on a cot at the rear of the bakery building and his wife who had been talking with him was called to the front. When she returned to him he had passed away, death being the result of a heart attack.—Record.

From county surveyor, S. J. Bross, brings cheerful news from him. He is visiting the old home in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Just before leaving San Saba he declared that he was going "way down on the Swanee river."

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ford of Galveston were here last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie. They were accompanied by their son, Walter Ford, and granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Ford. Young Walter has closed his senior year in the medical branch of the University of Texas and will soon go to New Orleans to spend two years in a medical hospital.—News.

Leta Jones recently purchased the equipment of the Ye Ladies Beauty Shoppe. Miss Juanita Mayberry will continue the business at the same location with Miss Mayberry assisting her for a

Buddy Jackson, Miss ... and Dorothy Mayberry ... from a trip to points in Texas and Louisiana. Mrs. Mayberry, who accompanied ... in their trip and remained ... for a longer visit ... her son, John Henry ... and his family, who ...—Reporter.

**SAN SABA**  
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**HAMILTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and little son, Tom Frank, of Iredell, visited in the home of Mrs. F. D. Main Sunday.

John Norman Little of San Saba spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James, as a guest of their little son, Keith.

Miss Hazel Hancock, who for the past three weeks, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock, returned to her home in Mullin last Friday.

Tuesday Mrs. L. R. Cole of Star was sufficiently recovered to be taken home. She entered the hospital June 4, for an operation and for a few days her condition was critical, but after about three weeks she was able to return to her family.

Saturday afternoon a large number of bidders from a dozen different towns in Texas gathered here to compete for the contract to erect the addition to the court house, which is to begin as soon as the contract is awarded. Bids were submitted on heating and plumbing, electrical work and stone construction. The court and Mr. Mills, the architect, feel that the bids submitted are excessive and that particularly the rock work, with which the contractors were not familiar, was figured high. There is a possibility that new bids will be called for.—News.

**FOREST FIRES**

Gov. Meier of Oregon, in warning his state that it faces an unusual forest fire hazard, said that all but 23 per cent of forest fires are caused by human carelessness and indifference—or malice.

The situation in Oregon is not greatly different from that in many other states, and the governor's warning has national significance. We talk, on the one hand, about forest preservation—and, on the other, we make it possible for thousands of acres of grown or growing timber to be devastated in the course of a few hours.

The summer and fall seasons immensely increase the seriousness of the forest fire problem. The careless smoker and builder of campfires constitute a tremendous hazard to our timber areas—to say nothing of the arsonist, who is always busy. Every public and private facility should be given to forest protection—and every individual should do his bit in co-operating in the good work.

**FEET OF CLAY**

President Hoover's "mists of depression" are proving decidedly dangerous for established reputations for business and political acumen. Outstanding, of course, is the record of the "Great Engineer" himself. Although he has of late regained some measure of popular favor by resuming his old role of benefactor to European peoples at the expense of the American taxpayer, not many will forget his flamboyant campaign promises of permanent prosperity and an automobile in the garage of every American family.

It is only too evident now that Mr. Hoover sadly over-estimated his ability and so did his ardent supporters. Equally disappointing has been the career of Andrew Mellon, often styled "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton." His administration has suddenly been faced with a billion dollar deficit, and Mellon lamely seeks to relieve his embarrassment by blaming the soldier loans, although he is requiring the veterans to pay interest on these loans at a rate of 2 1/2 per cent greater than that paid by the government itself.

He is studiously silent with regard to the millions of dollars of income tax refunds which his department has so generously awarded to contributors to the Republican campaign fund. Nor does he mention the tremendous loss to the government because of the lowering of income tax rates on large incomes.

In the ranks of business, the about-face of the former prophets of prosperity would be ludicrous if the attendant circumstances were not so distressing. Caldwell of Tennessee, once the idol of the new industrial South has seen his flimsy financial structures tumble like cards about his ears. Marcus and Singer of New York have landed in felons' cells, after an almost unparalleled career of unprincipled finance which brought losses to half a million people.

There are hundreds of others whose words of wisdom were eagerly sought in 1929, who are now deflated and discredited. Many of them, although innocent of overt criminality, were nevertheless by their injudicious and blatant optimism the indirect instruments of finan-

**LATEST APPETIZER**

Insulin is used now to increase the weight of thin persons because of the enormous appetite it produces.—Collier's Weekly.

**UNCLE SAM'S WOMEN**

In the service of the federal government, two-fifths of the jobs are held by women.—Woman's Home Companion.

cial ruin for literally millions of their fellowmen.

Today it is only too plain that most of those who a few years ago were riding the crest of the wave of prosperity were there mainly by accident, and the outgoing tide has left them floundering helpless on the shore.

Public opinion, always extreme, now that it has stripped the glamor from its erstwhile heroes is likely to clothe them in the sackcloth of reproach for causing the hard times.

**DOCTOR DIES IN CHURCH**

While seated in his regular pew in the First Baptist church at Mexia Sunday morning, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Holton, 77, retired physician, died of apoplexy. The choir was filing in for the first hymn when those near him noticed Dr. Holton gasping for breath. He died while being taken out. The Rev. W. B. Pierce dismissed the service.

**GULF**  
**Venom**  
**KILLS**  
 Flies and Mosquitoes  
 Roaches, Ants  
 Moths, Bed-Bugs

**EATS—CURB SERVICE—DRINKS**  
**ROYAL CAFE**  
 SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS  
 SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY  
 SPECIAL CHICKEN OR FISH SUPPER EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

**Firestone**  
**EXTRA VALUES**  
 KEEP FACTORIES RUNNING  
**24 HOURS A DAY**

**MR. FIRESTONE** has made good his statement that if you would work harder—reduce your expenses—give better service—greater values—and sell cheaper—you would sell more goods and make money.

His factories are running twenty-four hours a day, and his semi-annual statement just released shows that he made money.

Firestone do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute. They do make a complete line of tires for us—bearing the Firestone name and guarantee—that not only meets the price but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving greater values.

We have cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and others. Come in today and see the Extra Values in Firestone Tires.—We can save you money and serve you better.

**Firestone gives you these Extra Values at NO Extra Cost**

**Gum-Dipping**—The patented process that penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber—minimizes internal friction and heat, greatest enemy of tire life. **58% Longer Flexing Life**

**Double Cord Breaker**—Two extra plies of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread—absorbs road shocks—prevents blowouts—assures greater safety and comfort. **25 to 40% Longer Tire Life**

**Tread**—Made of non-oxidizing rubber—provides greater non-skid safety and longer wear. **26% Greater Protection against Blowouts**

**25% Longer Non-Skid Wear**

**56% Stronger Bond between Tread and Cord Body**

**Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE**  
**COMPARE THESE PRICES**

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford Chevrolet	\$4.98	\$4.98	5.00-19 Roosevelt Willys-K	\$6.98	\$6.98	6.00-18 Chrysler Viking	\$11.20	\$11.20
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	5.00-20 Essex Nash	7.10	7.10	6.00-19 Franklin Hudson Buypmobile	11.40	11.40
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	5.25-18 Marquette Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	6.00-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50
4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Whippet	6.65	6.65	5.25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	6.00-21 Pierce-A	11.65	11.65
4.75-20 Erskine Plymouth	6.75	6.75	5.50-18 Auburn Jordan Reo	8.75	8.75	6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10
5.00-19 Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Graham-P Pontiac	6.95	6.98	5.50-19 Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	8.90	8.90	7.00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	15.35	15.35

**COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY**

Size 4.50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price	Size 6.00-19 H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	172	161	More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	298	267
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73	More Weight, pounds	28.35	26.80
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74	More Width, inches	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578	More Thickness, inches	.840	8.21
More Plies at Tread	6	5	More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69	Same Price	\$11.40	\$11.40

\*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

**BEAUTY in the HOME**



**Suave Elegance in Contemporary Decoration**

It was perhaps necessary for the modern designers to pass through a period of harsh color and almost brutal eccentricities in furnishings before developing the present high achievements in interior decoration, but this sort of thing seems to have had its day and to have emerged into an appreciation of a more feminine mood in the home furnishings. Hugo Gnam, one of the leading decorators, in the Audac exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum, showed the above pictured room which was the source of much comment.

Here the quality is one of soft femininity. It is a livable room, using materials of elegance and delicacy, and is an excellent example of the newest note in the decorative mode. Particularly of interest is the secret brush, comb and mirror of lucite upon the dresser, patterned in turquoise and blue and designed by Robert Leonard. This set, with its very feminine appeal, is characteristic of the room as a whole.

Mr. Gnam finished the walls of the room in beige with a sheer taffeta curtain over the window and the chaise longue is done in a delightful design of cord-d-ras. Other contrasting colors in the room are of turquoise blue and the whole effect is best described by the word "lovely." It is a woman's room and finished in a way to express the sheen and shimmer of her gowns and is a long way from anything resembling the "art moderne" feeling of some years past. Yet the use of color, the design of the furnishings, and the materials used are the newest and most popular of the modern art.

**CONSTITUTION**

"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

**THE FORDS**  
**Black-Draught**

**RUDD & JOHNSON**  
 At the Old Lane Wagon Yard



**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

**THE SEVEN MISTAKES OF MAN**

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that can not be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves can not accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.—Bindery Talk.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We take this way of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

MRS. I. M. WEAVER  
and Children.

**NEED GLASSES**

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in Dr. Campbell's office Saturday, July 25. See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses.

**SEND IN YOUR RECIPES**

The Wesley Workers Cook Book is being printed. Some of the members of the class and other members have not yet sent in recipes to be printed in the book. Those who have neglected or overlooked the matter are urged to send in their recipes at once. Next week may be too late and next month sure will be late. The books will be ready for delivery in the near future. If you want a part in getting them up, send in your recipes today.

**SALE OF PRIVILEGES**

All persons are notified that I will complete the sale of concessions for the Fair Grounds on July 6. Bids can be submitted at any time, but I will be in Goldthwaite on the date given to close all contracts. The Fair dates are July 15, 16, 17, and the usual concessions will be sold.

J. H. BURNETT.

**MILK PRICES**

Beginning Wednesday, July 1, we will sell milk and cream at the following prices:

weet milk, per gallon	30c
weet mlk, per quart	8c
weet milk, per pint	4c
Whipping cream, pint	24c
Whipping cream, half pint	12c

Phone 161721—CORT'S DAIRY

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

\$1000 to Loan. Any amount—any kind of terms. Reasonable rate of interest.—Brownwood Finance Company, Phone 1463, 107 West Lee

**GRAIN PRICES**

The low price of wheat is nobody's fault in particular. There is a certain world demand for wheat, which varies only by little from year to year. But there is an excess of wheat production which varies very largely from one harvest to another. No man living knows when there was not enough wheat to go 'round. Every man living knows when more is offered than is required. But the man whose bins are full of grain, even though it is not eagerly sought by buyers, possesses a temperamental stabilizer comfortable to his sense of self-sufficiency. He knows he won't starve. He knows he can feed his grain to pigs and chickens and have meat with his bread. The diamond miners have a surplus of diamonds in their lockers. They know about how many diamonds will be wanted in a year, and they feed the market only as many as can be absorbed. By this means the diamond market is protected against surplus production. If all the diamonds in the hands of the mine owners were rushed to market even newspaper men would soon be wearing the brilliant baubles. It is the same with all commodities. Too many is too much.—State Press in Dallas News.

**ADVERTISING DOES IT**

Americans have been brought to want good automobiles, more and better bath tubs, radios, refrigerators, better clothing, better house furnishings and better homes. And they have been brought to believe that it is proper for them to have these things; that they are not wasting their money in getting them.

This belief has made possible the huge development of American industry, and the huge increase of wealth in this country, making the average American, with his ever-increasing purchases, better off than if he had saved his money and thereby forestalled the development.

That belief has been generated largely by advertising. It could not have persisted if it had been unsound, but, being sound, advertising has implanted it and fostered it, and helped the nation reap the benefits.

Advertising such as no other nation has known, has held constantly before the eyes of American leaders the illustrations of good cars and good clothing and good homes, and the hundreds of things associated with them, and advertising has inevitably made the reader believe that he is entitled to these things.

The movie has helped, but newspaper and magazine advertising has done most of the work. Without them we all undoubtedly would be living on a much lower plane, materially speaking, and would have less wealth than we now have to show for our abnegation.

We may be sure, in the future as in the past, advertising will break the way for the ever advancing scale of American living.—Houston Chronicle.

**A VALUABLE CROP**

The average American each year eats about 18 pounds of tomatoes that come out of cans and bottles, according to figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. To appease such an appetite calls for 250,000 or 300,000 acres producing an annual crop of a million or a million and a quarter tons of tomatoes.

Of American origin, the tomato attracted favorable attention about 1800 and for a long time was branded as poisonous and was avoided. Later designated as the love apple, it found favor with a few lovers of delicacies and with growers. By 1887 the total pack of canned tomatoes in the United States was about 3,000,000 cases of 24 one-quart cans each. Today large quantities of tomatoes in addition to the million or more tons for commercial canners, are canned by housewives. The total tomato crop, valued at \$50,000,000 a year, ranks third among our vegetable crops.—The Earth.

**CALL BURCH**

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

**WHO SHOULD HAVE CARS?**

A recent magazine article written by a world traveler endeavors to prove that the automobile is a foolish extravagance and an instrument of evil to corrupt the poor.

While in America the traveler lived in a village of fifty-three households, which he offers as a typical and horrible example.

There are fifty-two automobiles in the village, used chiefly for trivial errands to a nearby city, and because the people spend their money for gasoline and care only for cars, the village has in the last ten years sent only eleven youngsters to high school and one to business college.

I think the traveler's village is not typical. I also live in a village, though its households outnumber his three to one. And here, also everybody owns a car of some kind.

But though the people are poor and few of those who work for wages or salaries get as much as \$100 a month, there were twenty-seven of the village girls and twenty-two of the boys in college this year and the high school graduates an average of fifteen every year.

If the automobile affects education at all, it gives the youngsters a glimpse of the outside world and quickens their ambition to "be somebody."

The cheap automobile must answer for much.

It serves as a means of corrupting many girls.

It is an aid to crime.

It consumes money that might be spent more wisely for books, homes and dental work.

But who has a right to tell the poor how they shall spend the little they have, and what right have the rich not shared by the poor?

Every publication you open berates the farmer for owning a car. Why shouldn't he own one? Has he less right than others to enjoy the good things of this world?

If a poor family had rather own a car than a home, whose business is it? If people can get more happiness out of life

**MORALS AND THE JOB**

We must confess that we can hardly see eye to eye with that lady of Philadelphia who discharged her cook upon learning that she had more husbands than the law allows. If she had been a poor cook her bigamous propensities might have offered an excuse for getting rid of her, but if she was a good cook—and the chances are that a woman who has won many husbands knows the best recipes in the cook books backward—then we contend that the lady's reason was no reason at all.

Anybody can hire a moral cook, but if she sends scorching string beans to the table who cares a fig for her morals? She has then and there committed an unpardonable sin in the gourmet, a sin beside which all others are peccadilloes. But, if she knows her onions and when to leave them severely alone, if she is versed in sweetbreads, if she can dish up an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake—not the restaurant concoction, but the glorious creation that has come down to us from our grandmothers' kitchens, if she can bake a memorable cherry pie—then she is a cook to cherish though she be a Messalina and a Zenobia rolled in one. We hold with Montaigne as to this business: "I am nothing inquisitive whether a lady be virtuous or no, but whether he be diligent; I fear not a gambling mulctee so much as if he be weak; nor a hot, sweating cook, as one that is ignorant and unskillful."—Boston Transcript.

By owning a car and paying rent than they can by owning a home, in the name of common sense let them buy a car.

There is a joy and a feeling of carefree independence in cruising the highway's in one's private vehicle that nothing else can afford.

Life is more than a dutiful business of "getting ahead." It is a brief period in which to enjoy the privilege of living.

If a beggar can enjoy a rose more than a sandwich, let him have the rose.—Robert Quillen in the Dallas News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass spent last Sunday in Bangs with relatives.

Mrs. Mark Leverett of Menard visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Karnes spent the week end at Richland Springs, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ince and children of Mullin visited Mr. and Mrs. Brint Davee Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. E. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutton and family of Ogle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass.

**FED GRINDING**

I have my Feed Grinder in operation and will take it to the farms where grinding justifies. Will take any kind of livestock except horses and mules in payment and will work as cheap as can be expected. Will be located in Goldthwaite except when out on a job. Phone me for appointment and bring grinding here if preferred. Phone 1618F13

JOHN CARROLL.

Peaches and plums ripening. Give us your order and we will fill it as the fruit ripens. Orchard in Big Valley. Phone 1643-F41.—J. E. Swim.

Plums and Peaches now ready for delivery. Better get your orders in at once. Phone 1643F12.—J. J. Cockrell. 7-3p

**FRANCE BUILDS DEFENSE**

If France should ever be attacked from the east, her armies would not be checked by massive citadels with battlements, but by a line of innocent looking grass and lovely flower gardens.

The moment an eventful tide force would venture in sight of the frontier, the dens would suddenly change their rustic, tranquil into uncrouching monsters, and death and destruction.

Armor-plated turtles on the foredeck of a dreadnaught would ward from the midst of beds to send withering columns of fire into advancing columns of infantry. Machine guns bob from the ground in unexpected places, here a clump of shrubbery or the center of a pond.

Hundreds of the new efforts along the eastern are nearing completion. In another two years are up an impassable chain of cement metal, 200-odd miles long, ed from the untrained elaborate landscape park will encircle France.

When a policeman of walk, Conn., stopped a car and asked the driver his age, the midget replied am 25 and married."

**"Everything to Build Anything"**

**Nails and Staples**

Volume Number 1. —JULY 3, 1931.

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

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

Have you noticed the new roof that Mr. Horton is putting on the new home of Y. E. Hoover? He is using a Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos shingle. An ever-lasting roof. If you like this roof phone or come in and we will gladly figure with you on a price of such a roof for your home.

Cuticura — The doctor says I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage.

Palmolive—That ought to be easy if you take the voyage first.

P. K. Caraway is building a new brick service station at Priddy for R.E. Clements. The building will be covered with Certainteed Hexigon Shingles.

Podunk — When your wife starts to talk does she know when to stop?

Cohoes—I don't know. We've been married only five years.

When you are talking to your husband talk Harwood Floors. They make housekeeping easy. Ask the wives who have them.

**MYSTERY SOLVED**

"What do women talk about when they are together?"

"Just what men talk about."

Aren't they terrible?

Let's talk street paving for Goldthwaite. We could pave a few blocks and if we like it, we can pave some more.

This store will be closed July 4.

Prompt settlement of accounts will be appreciated.

Barnes & McCullough

—Lumber—

**"Everything to Build Anything"**

**BEAUTY in the HOME**



Period and Contemporary Furnishings May Blend

ONE of the most usual complaints about the increasing vogue for modern American, or so called contemporary, decorations and furniture is that the modern will not "go with" the old. That is, if one has period chairs or other furnishings they cannot be used, if the room is to be decorated with modern fabrics after the contemporary fashion. This is true to only a very slight extent.

The placing of furniture in a room done in the modern manner requires some artistic sense but, if it is done judiciously, the result is very attractive, and a perfect harmony can be secured.

The above picture is a good example of the blending of the old and the new and is taken from the hall of an apartment recently decorated by Pierre Barbe, the Paris architect and decorator. In this case the treatment of the walls, which are finished in duco of a dark mahogany color, the lighting and the carpets are thoroughly modern.

At the same time, many good pieces of old furniture were used, some of them arm chairs of the Louis XV period, and because of the simplicity of their design and the charm of their coloring they fit as well as if they were made for the room.

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

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

**FREE!**

If you are interested in knowing what is to be exhibited at the Mills County Fair, if you want to know what prizes are being offered, or if you have a friend or neighbor who wants this information---

Call at the Eagle office for a copy of the 1931

**Fair Catalog**