

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, HILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931.

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

ADULT BURNED

Roaster being front of the Melba building last Saturday morning when standing on the roof. The man who was standing on the roof was Owens. His clothing was burned and his presence was a hindrance to the firemen. He was taken to the hospital where he is recovering from his injuries. He is expected to be discharged in a few days.

A LANDMARK REMOVED

John W. Roberts has had the old livery stable building, on Parker street, torn down this week and the lumber hauled to his ranch in the Rock Springs community, where he will use it in other buildings. This was one of the first buildings erected in the town, if not in fact the first building, and its history and its many ownerships make an interesting story.

On the day of the sale of town lots here—Sept. 2, 1885, Messrs Senterfitt & Wright bought the lots and the same day put a force at work cutting away the schinery, while another force commenced the work of erecting the livery barn, lumber for which had already been shipped here and needed only to be unloaded from the car. Only a very short time was required to complete the building and the livery stable was at once put in operation. One of the remarkable facts about the erection of the building is that Tom Rahl shingled one side of the roof in less than a day, while three men failed to complete the opposite side.

Many firms and individuals occupied the building as a livery stable, among them being Senterfitt & Wright, John Forehand, John W. Burleson, Smith & Brockenbrough, J. H. Mullens, C. L. Stephens and possibly others whose names the reporter does not recall at this time.

Since the passing of the livery stable days, the barn and lots have been used for sheltering stock and storing feed. The lots occupied by this building so long will hereafter be used by the Fairman company for an extension of their cedar yard, which already occupies the space from these lots to Third street.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On last Sunday, August 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in their home near Live Oak, where a delightful dinner had been prepared by Mrs. Heath and the day was most delightfully spent.

CLASS MEET

The Fidelis Class met Tuesday evening for a business and social meeting. After enjoying the good eats, the following officers were re-elected for the year: President, George Frizzell; secretary, Ollie L. May; reporter, Lois Sullivan; teacher, Mrs. Floyd Jackson; Mrs. H. B. Bradley was selected as assistant teacher.

On a report from the treasurer we learned that this class used over forty dollars this year for charity work. This was good, as the class only has a small membership. Each member was urged to attend as regular as possible, and do their best to make our class better.

FIDELIS REPORTER

The Athens Class enjoyed a swim and melon feast at Peck's crossing last Tuesday night. A large crowd was present.

WILLIAMS REUNION

The Williams families enjoyed a family reunion in the T. J. Williams home on Monday of last week. Those present were: Mrs. Sam Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. McBurney and children of Scotsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Willard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Monsey, Zelda and Fallon Keith of Brownwood, Jim Williams and family of Shive, Mrs. Dyer Stephens and children of Torsan, Mrs. W. L. Burks of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Elvis Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Raymond and Wilma Joe, Grandma Harper, Mrs. T. C. Emdy, Mrs. Reuben Emdy and Mrs. Chas. Hunter of Star, Jno. Carter, Jr. and Alfred, Miss Mae Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head and children.

A large platform table was built in the shade of the old live oaks and a bountiful feast spread of everything in the line of eats.

In the afternoon all enjoyed conversations of old time and the various changes, which have taken place, since in the years of their separation. Some of these visitors have been away some six or eight years. Fine watermelons were served in picnic style in the afternoon.

Autrey Monsey, manager of an airport at San Angelo, promised to fly over and join his happy crowd of relatives, but somehow failed to arrive which was some what a disappointment to all.

In the late afternoon the near relatives and friends left for their homes with pleasant memories of this happy occasion, while those who lived at a distance remained in the home for a longer visit.

OUTING ON LAKE MERRITT

Thursday night of last week a crowd of young people accepted an invitation to a picnic at Lake Merritt, six miles north of Goldthwaite, and were joined there by several couples from Goldthwaite.

A supper consisting of chilli, deviled eggs, pickles, potato chips and iced tea was enjoyed after which the "bunch" felt the call for a plunge in the lake. Those enjoying this pleasant outing were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Windell, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Jackson, Mrs. Fred Herring, Misses Phinetta Morris, Cecil Wittenburg, Gwendolyn McNett, Modine Mason, Ingerborg Mason, Irene Malone, Gordon McCann, Weldon Mason, Uel Pitts, Billy Allen, all of Lome; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy, Jr. and Mrs. Foster Brim, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor, Miss Vivian Campbell and Raymond Little, Goldthwaite; and Miss Paula Hardley of Waco.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

Mr. J. W. Alldredge was bitten on the right ankle by a rattlesnake Tuesday morning, at her home in Chappel Hill community, a few miles north of Goldthwaite. She had walked into a garden when the snake struck her, but as she was near the house the members of the family quickly came to her assistance and corded the wound tightly, thereby preventing the poison from the snake spreading to her system until a physician could be summoned and proper treatment administered. She had not suffered greatly from the injury and is recovering nicely.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Cour Clerk Porter has issued a marriage license since last report to Forest Venable of Centerville and Miss Lois Piper of Adaville, R. D. Price of near Goldthwaite and Miss Era Mae Tulley of Energy.

LOY LONG MADE A BUSINESS VISIT TO BROWNWOOD YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bodkin were Dallas visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass visited with relatives at Ogle last Thursday.

R. E. Ross has purchased an other truck to help take care of his extra hauling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen of Blanket visited Mrs. Fuller and Miss Lois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston and son, Billie, were guest in the Ross home Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Frazier is spending the week with Paul Horton and family at Pleasant Grove.

L. P. Greer and family of Brownwood spent Sunday here with J. H. Potter and family.

Mrs. F. N. Irwin is spending a few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Mullan, in Dallas.

Mrs. Jno. Ross of Longview is here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ross and Mrs. H. E. Moreland.

Mrs. Mollie Lowrie and Mrs. Seely and daughter left yesterday for their future home in Beaumont.

Mrs. Ray Dodd of Lampasas visited Mrs. Gena Johnson of this city, Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gray accompanied their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Jameson, to her home at Talpa, Sunday.

W. H. Thompson of Brownwood visited relatives and looked after business matters in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starnes and children of San Marcos are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dean and little son Bobbie were here from Blanket Sunday, visiting Mrs. Fuller and Miss Lois.

Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Brownwood and her son, Prof. C. M. Hicks of Cameron, visited relatives in this city Wednesday.

Miss Leona Pass and Miss Laura Virden returned home Wednesday from Denton, where they attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spradley and daughter and Mrs. E. F. Spradley all of Lake Victor, were guest in the Moreland home Saturday.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., is expected home today from Dallas flying field, where he has been in the government aviation service for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough, who underwent an operation in the sanitarium in Temple last week, is reported to be recovering nicely, and will soon be able to come home.

Mrs. H. E. Moreland and son, Lester, accompanied Rev. Moreland Sunday to Cherokee camp grounds where they enjoyed the day meeting with their old friends.

Mrs. J. H. Potter was called to Temple the first of the week to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace Potter, who underwent an operation in the sanitarium.

Miss Mary Florence McCullough, who has had some trouble with her ears this summer, because of an infection, is having them treated by a specialist in Temple.

Mrs. Horace Potter, who has been in the sanitarium in Temple a week or more, underwent an operation Wednesday morning and is doing nicely, so reports say.

The Eagle this week received a wonderful watermelon of the Tom Watson variety as a present from our friend Rev. W. R. Witherspoon of Weatherford, who incidentally and as a side line is president of the Letter Carriers association of Texas and he also has the honor of being the father of Mrs. J. T. Helm of this city. It certainly was a fine melon and the entire Eagle family appreciated it.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Let every Baptist church in the county that has not sent money to The First National Bank to help pay for printing of minutes of our association do so at once. We must have the money before minutes can be printed.

The writer assisted Rev. W. T. Sparkman in his annual revival at Cherokee last week. The results were most gratifying. We were in a good community, helping a good church and working with a splendid pastor. Brother Sparkman's work is more than satisfactory and the people love him.

We had 16 visitors last Sunday, giving us a total of 251 in Sunday school, and two regular congregations at our regular preaching services. The "Athens" were a hundred per cent Sunday. Remarkable for such a large class to have as many present as they have enrolled. Several classes are a hundred per cent every Sunday, but they do not have such a large enrollment. Next Sunday is the last Sunday in this month. Let's break the record for attendance during the summer months. Let's all drop Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman a card telling them that summer is gone and autumn is here and that we are looking for them Sunday. And if they are not present let all the Athens, with the pastor and his wife, go out and take lunch with them. Some how we believe that this suggestion will bring them in.

Several have asked how one of our most distinguished citizens got his picture in a daily paper. That is easy to answer. The gentleman was visiting Mr. Sears Robuck.

Tom Toland says that every thing has gone down in the mercantile line except preaching, hardware and lumber. However, you can not tell it by the prices he has on his neckties.

Governor Sterling declared martial law on oil operators in east Texas and everything went well until the rangers declared martial law on pajamas. Since that time two churches have been burned and other things have happened that have required all officers of the law to be put on duty. It is alright to tell men what to do and what to wear, but when you tell the ladies you had better be ready to call out the militia. Why, a man can not even tell how much his wife can pay for a hat. However, we are in perfect harmony in regard to martial law against pajamas appearing on the streets. If those who wear them on the streets knew what ninety per cent of the people thought about them being worn on streets we would need no martial law against such. If those who wear them on streets would imbed just a little of the modesty that their mothers had in the long ago we would need no martial law on such. Some who are reading these lines will say it is none of the preacher's business. Certainly it is not. Just go ahead and wear them on the streets. The only thing we are doing is telling what ninety per cent of the people think about such. We would not stop it if we could, but we do think that people ought to be a little more modest in some respect at least.

BUG FEASTS FOR CHICKENS END

The martial law shutdown of the East Texas oil field has put the poultry of that section or the reduced rations traditional in war time.

MULLIN BAPTIST VISIT BELLE PLAIN

The Belle Plain Baptist church was visited last Sunday evening by twenty members of the Mullin Baptist church and the Mullin "Booster Band" composed of thirty members. A full days program was held at the church and two additions were made. The children in the bank took the lead at the opening of the service joined by the band of the local church, all of them having been trained by Rev. C. T. Aly, pastor of the Belle Plain Baptist church. The Mullin Band was directed by Mrs. Walter Kemp Sunday night.

QUESTIONNAIRES ISSUED

Questionnaires will be answered at the reassembly meetings of the 900 federated clubs of Texas, concerning the economic conditions of their communities as a means of finding some way in which the several thousand club women of the state may unite to alleviate the depression. The questionnaires were compiled by the committee on economic adjustment and Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

- The questions follow:
1. In what items are you delaying purchase, expecting lower prices?
 2. In what items are you delaying purchase in local stores because you find stocks depleted?
 3. Are your local stores keeping you in touch with new merchandise and new uses for the merchandise by advertising?
 4. Does your local advertising give incentive to immediate buying through:
 - (a) Low-price appeal?
 - (b) Figures showing prices are lowest?
 - (c) "Help - end - depression" appeal?
 5. Are you helping to maintain personnel and wages in your locality by wise buying?
 6. Do reports of your local committee and your local employment bureau show recent lay-offs? To what extent are you responsible?

ADVICE TO WOOL GROWERS

Jackson Hughes of San Angelo, representing the Lone Star Wool and Mohair association, was here this week looking after business matters and made the Eagle a visit. He stated that the wool growers would get much better results from marketing their wool if they would separate all that is clean from the containing briars, burs and other foreign substance. To put it all together necessitates the lower grading, while the clean wool would draw a better price if separated. He also gave the encouraging information that some of those who shipped wool and mohair thru the association last year will get an additional remittance in the near future, which will net them a much more satisfactory price than they have expected.

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MARTIAL LAW FORCE REDUCED

At Kilgore, the East Texas oil field "army of occupation" was cut to two-thirds of its original strength Wednesday.

Although no unit was being removed entirely, those affected were reduced in strength and 483 men were being demobilized to evacuate the oil field area at noon, leaving 709 officers and men to enforce the general production shutdown order.

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commandant in the martial law area, said the action was advised by Gov. Ross S. Sterling, but the reduction was even greater than the executive suggested.

Some of the men released were needed at home, the general added, but the motive mainly was to "economize in the expedition." Camp construction work has been completed and the territory has been organized, making control possible with a smaller number of men than was originally needed, he said.

The area was quiet and there was no recurrence of incendiary fires which began here Sunday. Likewise, it was said at brigade headquarters there was little prospect of any attempt to violate the general order against mass meetings in the military district to protest the martial law shutdown.

BOGUS MONEY TRIO IN JAIL

Three men are in jail at Dallas and moulds metal, melting pots and fifteen counterfeit silver half dollars are in possession of federal secret service agents as the result of a raid last week on a camp ten miles north of Dallas by city and federal officers.

One of the suspects has been in jail several days but detectives, with A. H. Rebutish, secret service agent, found two men at the melting pot and moulds last week and took them in custody, at the same time seizing the plant near the Record Pumping plant on the Trinity river.

There the officers finally found the counterfeiters were melting their metal and filling the moulds. The plant had a daily capacity of 400 coins, which were being circulated by three men.

The coins are a perfect counterfeit of a legal half dollar.

The men said the moulds were obtained from men who came from New Orleans.

LIVE OAK

The revival meeting at Bethel is in progress now. Bro. Mitchell has helping him two ministers from East Texas, who are old friends of his. We have been having large crowds at the services, but there is room for still more. Everybody is asked to come.

It is with sorrow and regret that we tell of the death of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, J. W. Griffith. Over two years ago he had a stroke of paralysis, and since that time he was an invalid. Last Friday night he had another stroke which very soon resulted in his death. To the members here in our community and to those away, we extend our sincere sympathy.

FIRST SALE LATE

Most of the towns in this section have received their first sale, but Goldthwaite is still without one.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Lee Berry and family visited in Waco Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Simpson and her daughter, Miss Virginia, were appreciated callers at the Eagle office Monday.

T. H. House of the Center City community looked after business in the city last week-end and made the Eagle an appreciated visitor.

Just a little more than a week until the opening of school and those interested as teachers, pupils and patrons are getting everything in readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowntree and daughters spent last week-end in San Antonio, where they visited relatives and he looked after business matters.

Judge D. T. Bobbitt, teacher in the law school of the University, and Miss Knappe of Austin, visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. DeWolfe.

Fred Martin and family returned Saturday from a stay in Dallas and a visit to relatives in Mexia. Mrs. Tom Meador, sister of Mrs. Martin, came home with them for a visit.

T. G. Preston, who was a citizen of the Center City section a good many years ago, was here this week from Comanche, looking after business matters and made the Eagle an appreciated call.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Vaughan returned to their home in Pine Bluff, Ark., last week-end, after a visit to relatives in the Mullin section. They came by the Eagle office and renewed their subscription, which we very much appreciated.

W. P. Weaver, county agent, and E. D. Stringer, superintendent of Goldthwaite schools, made a trip into the Hanna Valley section last week-end, meeting with some of the good citizens of that section.

Prof. R. H. Mayfield was over from San Saba the first of the week and took his football team of the High school to camp on the San Saba river. He has an enthusiastic interest in the school athletics and the boys all appreciate him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rahl returned last week end from Hillsboro, where they were called some days before on account of the illness of Mrs. Rahl's father, Mr. J. F. Wright, who died last week and was buried in the cemetery at Hillsboro last Thursday. The family has the sympathy of all their friends in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Karnes and daughter, Miss Leila, were week-end visitors to the city from Center City community. The ladies were recent visitors at the Eagle office, but by some mysterious error the name was given wrong. The Eagle sincerely regrets an error of that kind and is pleased to know the ladies were not offended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm returned Sunday night from New Orleans, where he spent several weeks in the Mergenthaler linotype school, studying the mechanism of the wonderful machine. They stopped at Weatherford on the way home for a visit to relatives and were met at Comanche Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, were in Temple Tuesday at the bedside of Mr. McCullough's mother, who underwent an operation at Scott & White sanitarium there. They returned home Tuesday night stating that the operation was successful and that Mrs. McCullough was resting well. -Hico News-Review.

When you have visitors, go for a trip or know any other item in which your friends would be interested phone, write or tell the Eagle.

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

ROCK SPRINGS

There were fifteen at Sunday school Sunday morning and we almost had a packed house at B. Y. P. U. The program was fine. Those on program had their parts up good. There were several visitors.

Will Calder sold some of his last week.

Some from here attended church at Center Point last week.

M. R. Circle, Paul Shipman, Woody Traylor and Beryl Turner helped John Roberts to tear down the old livery stable in town this week. This is among one of the oldest buildings in town.

Mrs. Mattie Calloway and daughter from Fort Worth and Misses Inez, Dena Mae and Lorane Calloway from Twigger Mountain visited in the J. T. Robertson and Mrs. Eula Nickols' homes last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Claud Holley and Phillip Nickols returned from Scurry County Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Holley left for home in Gonzales Tuesday.

Mrs. Landy Ellis is taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Loy Long, who is sick.

J. T. Robertson hasn't been feeling very good since he had a tooth pulled last week.

Mesdames Robertson and Dunkle, Woody Traylor and family, J. C. Stark and family, Claud Smith and wife, Fred McClay and Mrs. Dora Stephenson sat until bed time in the Nickols home Saturday night.

Mesdames Holley and Nickols enjoyed a good dinner in Joe Roberts' home in town Monday. Homer Doggett and wife also spent the day there. In the afternoon Mesdames Holley, Doggett, Nickols, Roberts and babies visited in R. E. Clements' home.

W. A. Daniel made a trip to Alpine last week-end. Ray Stark and wife are at home from Stephenville, where Ray went to school.

J. F. Davis and wife are at home again this week. Their son and wife went back to their home Sunday.

Beryl Vann Roberts from town is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, this week.

Those who helped to cheer Miss Nellie D. Cooke Sunday afternoon were Mrs. J. C. McClary and Ethel, Dora and Hedy, Miss Minnie Hill, Mrs. J. C. Stark and daughters and Mrs. Nickols.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and John Earl Roberts from the city spent last week-end in the Nickols home.

J. T. Robertson spent Sunday with Mr. Hashaw in town. Gus Roush and wife went to Marion Robertson's in Big Valley Sunday afternoon after their son, who had been visiting Roth Miller Robertson.

Mrs. J. T. Robertson and Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lasley in town.

Joseph Bowles helped his uncle, Oscar Gatlin, head maize last week.

Claud Laird and wife were out after wood on the Faulkner farm last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on Mrs. Loy Long in town Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Huffman and family visited his parents Monday night.

Beryl Turner and wife are visiting in the Traylor home. Harvey Dunkle and wife spent Sunday in George Robertson's home in Big Valley.

James Watson Roberts spent last week with his grandmother Nickols.

Mrs. J. C. Stark and Miss Florence and Mesdames Davis and Nickols visited in Henry Simpson's home last Friday afternoon.

J. C. McClary took Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children to Cisco last Friday.

Mrs. Hillard Dyches and boys left for their home at Breckenridge last Friday.

Beryl Turner and wife sat until bed time in the Webb home Saturday night.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited Mrs. Lula Gatlin in the city last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Woody Traylor and daughters spent Monday in the J. T. Robertson home.

Mrs. Homer Doggett spent Monday night at her mother's,

RUBBER TIRES TRIED ON FRENCH TRAINS

French authorities hope to revolutionize their railroad traffic by placing pneumatic-tired coaches on secondary lines.

Two different kinds of carriages have been tested with pneumatic tires, a commercial car carrying 18 passengers with a top speed of 62 miles hourly, and a faster car for 12 passengers only but capable of a speed of 78 miles an hour.

The cars were tested on the ordinary railway track running from Saint-Arnould to Containville near Paris. No noise could be heard when the car started and the feeling was that of a plane travelling in calm weather. The acceleration was great. In less than two hundred yards a speed of 60 miles an hour was attained. The bends were taken at 60 miles an hour without the slightest discomfort and on straight lines over 70 miles was achieved.

Seated in comfortable arm-chairs, passengers conversed with ease. There was no shock and one could not detect where the rails joined. Brakes took hold within 110 yards and the cars stopped as easily as motor coaches. Level crossings were passed at a low speed. The fuel consumption was low.

PRISON EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

The suggestion of the Wickersham commission that convicts be used on public works has brought a protest from the Associated General Contractors of America.

This organization points out that public work is being speeded up to relieve the unemployment situation, and that work of convicts on public projects would tend to defeat this purpose.

The Wickersham commission suggested public works because it recognizes the strong opposition to establishment of factories in prisons for production of merchandise to sell in the open market.

How to employ our convicts is one of the most difficult questions before the public. Almost any work prisoners do conflicts with the interests of persons out of prison who desire employment.

The members of the Wickersham commission, like others who study the prison problems, realize the futility and the danger of keeping men behind walls without employment. But, if the members thought they saw a way out, they were mistaken.

A large percentage of the persons sent to prison are able to work. If there were a shortage of labor, the state could make profitable use of them. But even if they are worked on farms, they are in competition with free labor, under present conditions.

The fact that there is nothing for the convicts to do is the greatest obstacle today in the way of reform prisoners. As long as the inmates of our penitentiaries must remain idle, efforts at prison reform are vitally blocked. Idleness, in or out of prison, is fatal to the morale of the individual. -Dallas Times-Herald.

NOTICE

To Our Patrons: We will be forced to gin for cash to every one.

PLANTERS GIN 9-5p. J. E. GREATHOUSE.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the thoughtful kindness shown us during our bereavement in the death of our father and grandfather.

Mrs. Jennie Simpson, B. D. Griffith, Virginia Simpson.

Mrs. Nickols, with her sister, Mrs. Holley.

Oscar Gatlin brought out quite a force to help him work Tuesday. Rev. Bowles and son and another young man, but I failed to get his name.

James Nickols had business at the shop and with Otis Hutchings at Center Point Tuesday morning.

We are getting plenty of wind to turn our mills at this writing. BUSY BEE.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 pounds with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Hudson Bros. or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly returned.

J. W. GRIFFITH DEAD

Mr. J. W. Griffith died at his home three and one-half miles east of Goldthwaite, on the Caradan road, Friday night and his remains were interred in the cemetery at Center City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Griffith first located in this county in 1881, making his home at Center City for a time and afterward moving to Goldthwaite. Later he bought the farm east of town which he continued to own and where his death occurred. His wife preceded him in death by about five years and after her death his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Simpson, kept house for him and continued to care for him up to the time of his death. About four years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered, but was confined to the home the remainder of his life. He was 75 years of age and prior to the stroke of paralysis which incapacitated him for activities, he was an industrious man and had a wide circle of friends. He had not been seriously sick and his death was unexpected to those who were about him. While he complained for a day or two prior to his death that a pain in his chest annoyed him, it is not thought the pain was sufficiently severe to have caused his death, but it is likely a second stroke of apoplexy was the cause.

LIGHTNING ROD

In New York the new Empire State Building, towering 1250 feet into the clouds, proved itself the world's largest lightning rod when it was struck three times by lightning last week.

A great bolt hit the metal mooring mast, causing a flash of flame seen for many blocks, and a detonation as of thunder, but no damage was done to the building, power or telephone lines.

Telephone operators on the eighty-sixth floor said a sheet of flame shot past the windows down to the ground.

CONSTITUTIONAL... 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. -E. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla. THE FORD'S Black-Draught WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 45 years.

SCHOOL OPENING SEPT. 7

In order to avoid the usual confusion of checking out books, we are changing the arrangements for the first day of school. No general assembly will be held in the senior high school Monday, as that time we will be devoted to classification of pupils according to the following schedule:

Seniors come from 9:00 to 10 o'clock.

Juniors come from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

Sophomores come from 11:00 to 12 o'clock.

At this time we will classify as to grades, check books and make assignments, so we can meet classes Tuesday without any confusion.

Spanish will be offered to Juniors only. This is a requirement of the State Department of Education. Notice the schedule and arrange your courses so that you will have two subjects in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The following is the new State law which provides tuition for children between the ages of seventeen and nineteen.

E. D. STRINGER

State Department of Education

To All City and County Superintendents:

Senate Bill 41, passed by the special session of the Forty-second Legislature, restores the benefits of the high school tuition law to all students who reside in districts that levy a local maintenance tax for their public schools. This new law takes care of all students who live in taxing districts who are not eligible to be transferred as well as those who are eligible. Children eighteen, nineteen and twenty years old can attend school free of tuition in their home districts if a local tax is levied, and can have their tuition paid in any public high school if their home districts do not offer their high school grade. In short, this new law takes care of all high school children in the high school grades of each district that levies a local maintenance tax. The Supreme Court ruled that the overs could not participate in the benefits of the state school fund as they were not enumerated on the census. In consequence such students who live in a non-taxing district must pay their own tuition regardless of where they attend school. Governor Sterling has signed the bill and it is now the law.

S. B. 308, requires the county administration expense of all counties having elective county superintendents to be paid direct from Austin. The county board of trustees should certify its budget to the State superintendent and should apportion all the county available school fund to each district of the county, including independent districts, on a per capita basis.

County judges who as ex-officio superintendents of the schools are paid their ex-officio salaries from the general fund of the county and not from the school fund. An opinion from the Attorney General to this effect is on file in the State Department of Education. Respectfully submit, S. M. N. MARS, State Superintendent.

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.



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

Quality Foods ---AT--- Economical Prices This store is constantly on the look-out for its patrons' welfare. That is why you will find high quality food products priced reasonably here. Whether you place your orders by phone or make your selections in person from our conveniently arranged, sanitary store, you will like our prompt, courteous service.

Dependability--Courtesy Fair Prices Joe A. Palmer

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

ODDITIES

McPherson, of Kansas, and handless, read the Bible by his tongue to raised Pherson said a dynamite which he was set superintendent of a factory at Fort Collins, exploded, leaving Pherson handless.

City is just a big Two days ago a accidently oblivious to accident across Times There is no school in vicinity and the following anyone. apparently, lambs are so in that city that no appeared. Two youths by Times Square they were transported across town. They in bathing suits, the lads had gotten around Manned were engaged in a short cut through street.

Cadle, Indianapolis, confronted with of filling up the of his unpaid-for has advertised that person who attends his service will receive a the holder to a automobile wash worth

Wash., farmers' picnic will feature eight-foot frying pan at 10,000-egg omelette cooked. The chef will huge slabs of bacon to and skate around in to grease it up.

County, Pennsylvania a "zero" ward, famed Pennsylvania election re- Eighty-eight registrars always show eighty-eight and no Democrats.

letter written seventy ago to Steven Cole, husband of Mrs. Steven Cole of Cloud, Kan., was by the widow recently.

the Lake on Constance, forms a common center Switzerland, Baden, Barmberg, Bavaria and Austria, there is a unique in the shape of a shoe and open to the On the theory, perhaps, is refreshing, even to

shooting at the moon, Mr. Mrs. A. George and Charley Indians, were fined 50 at Muskogee, Okla. The pleaded guilty to carrying loaded weapons, discharged firearms in the city limits being drunk.

Detroit, Mich., a lock in the safe in which he had his marriage license delay. Frank M. Virdon's wedding three days.

Dallas, Judge Cavin Muse Corporation Court started Monday to give a lad with speeding ten licks a razor strop. The boy, in early teens, had driven 45 miles an hour. He was and Corporation Court didn't assess a fine against, but could turn him over juvenile authorities. Instead had to come back to court the information that his applied the razor strop the case will be dropped.

RED VEGETABLES

those terrible Russians are at again! Not content with their five-year plan for industrialization, their mechanized state farms, they have produced a Russian Luther Burbank who creates even worse things. This gentleman, one Zolotof, has devised a method for growing tomatoes that weigh as much as three pounds, cabbages weighing from eight to 50 pounds, eggplants a yard and a half long and 20 feet high, and tobacco or more feet high with 150 leaves to the stem. Zolotof's method produces cotton in 10 or 15 times the normal amount, 120 tons of potatoes from an acre and so on. At least that is what Zolotofski, Zolotof's assistant, claims.—Fort Worth Press.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Three elements must be considered in highway accidents—the car, the road and the driver. According to Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety Council, each of these elements sometimes predominates, but in general the car is a lot safer than the highway, and the highway is a lot safer than the driver.

Statistics of past years cast interesting light on the accident situation. Traffic accidents among school children are on the decrease, while those among adults are on the increase, thus proving the value of safety education in schools. During the last three years the number of commercial vehicles involved in fatal accidents has gone down 19 per cent, while the beneficial results are seen in the supervision of drivers by their employers. An intensive study has shown that states with a standard driver's license law have had 29 per cent fewer fatalities than they would have had if the annual increase had continued at the same rate as in non-license states. Also, statistics show that recent increases have been entirely in the country. In cities the battle is being waged on even grounds.

Mr. Williams has put forward nine suggestions for reducing accidents. These include magazine, newspaper, radio and other publicity to impress the individual driver with his responsibility—a standard driver's license law, rigidly enforced, in every state—psychological studies of the mental or personal causes of accidents—regular inspection of all vehicles—a safety organization in every community to conduct educational work and back up the constituted authorities—and to make "cheating" in traffic as unfashionable as "cheating" at cards. These are sound suggestions, to which every state and city would do well to give serious consideration.

EQUIPMENT ADAPTED TO THE FARM

Since the introduction of power machinery and larger units there has been considerable discussion as to its effects on the operation of a farm of smaller size. Not all farms can use large machinery units. Many farmers, undoubtedly find that horses and mules are more economical even than the small tractor. But, modern, efficient machinery is not alone for the farmer who cultivates a large acreage. Today the efficiency of the machine is not judged entirely by its capacity. Today there are machines to fit every size and kind of operation from horse-drawn to tractor drawn. It is the farmer who is able to equip himself with efficient implements of a capacity fitted to the needs of his farm that will be able to produce at low cost. The one mule plow cannot compete with a two horse drawn implement in quality of work or in time. There are two row planters and cultivators for tractorless farms. They cut the time and labor of these operations in half. A one man gang plow drawn by four horses will plow as much as two men with two walking plows and four horses. In this operation the time of one man is saved.

Reducing the cost of producing a commodity makes profit that much more certain. Relatively speaking the average farm properly equipped and managed will be just as profitable per acre as the large farm operated with big tractors and large capacity machines. Oftentimes, because of closer attention to details, the acre profits of the small farm exceed that of the large one.—Farm and Ranch.

An Unpleasant Subject
All of the functions of life are pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think the 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 low doses of White's Cream Vermicide, that cures and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermicide for 35 cents per bottle from

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

FOOTBALL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

In last week's article we discussed scoring and told about the safety. After a safety is scored, the ball is brought out and put in play on the twenty yard line of the team making the safety. This is confusing as the ball is put in play in the same way after a touchback.

A touchback occurs when a team kicks or passes the ball to the ground behind their opponents goal line and counts nothing.

A football team is composed of eleven players divided in two divisions. The front division is made up of seven players and is called the line. The other division plays back of the line and is called the backfield. The line is the most important part of a team. These men bear the brunt of both the offense and the defense. A team is no stronger than its line. Anyone can carry the ball if a hole is provided by the linemen for them to run through.

The backfield men carry the ball on the offense, watch for passes on the defense and also tackle runners who get by the linemen. More will be said about them next week.

Our boys have gone to the McNeal bottom on the San Saba river for a few days of fellowship and training. The camp is known as the "Eagle's Nest" and we will welcome parents at all times, but other visitors are asked to confine their visits to visitors day—Sunday, August 30. There are about fifteen boys on this camp and all are planning on working hard and making the most of their time.

We will tell you something of the camp in next week's article.
DIRECTOR.

CARELESSNESS

Carelessness so often proves costly. This is conveyed in the warning of the fire marshal about fires here. A recent blaze was due to a tempered fuse, the tin being cut back to make a solid connection. The result was a thousand-dollar loss. It could have been much more, involving other houses in the neighborhood.

Fire prevention is a matter of individual obligation. Over in Germany the law emphasizes this by making the person responsible for a fire pay the damages done to others. This makes Germans careful and the result is seen in their low fire record, a per capita loss among the lowest in the world. We need to emphasize personal responsibility here.

One person in San Angelo whose carelessness results in a fire, may easily be the cause of many deaths or a loss of property so great as to cause all of us to pay heavily for insurance in ensuing years.

All should realize there is little opportunity to bring reduction to our annual fire waste until all persons take all the precautionary measures possible to prevent outbreaks.

Texas fire loss in June amounted to \$724,511. Most everybody knows the worth of a dollar, and three-quarters of a million of them going up in smoke every 30 days in this state should be convincing enough that some drastic measures are in order to induce the public to give a thought to this drain on the state's resources.—San Angelo Standard.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Give them STAR PARASITE REMOVER, use it regular it will only cost 3 cents a year per fowl, and we guarantee it to destroy disease causing germs and worms in their inception, preventing wormy diseased fowls. Also to keep them free of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs, and good health and egg production or we refund your money. For sale by HUDSON BROS.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

MAILED BY AIR TO SAVE IN TRAVEL EXPENSE

A man has had himself "mailed" by air from Brussels to London, and saved \$7.50 in the transaction.

This is the first time a human being has been accepted as freight on an air service. The adventurer was Georges

Lantsheere, a Brussels newspaper man, who by traveling as air mail saved thirty shillings on the fare he ordinarily would have paid had he traveled as a passenger.

Lantsheere with a big tag attached to his coat showing his destination, Croydon Airdrome, and the name of the consignee, "mailed" himself at the general

postoffice in Brussels for dispatch by air as a "sample package."

Mrs. G. M. Norris of Blanket visited her sister, Mrs. Fuller in this city Sunday.

Be on time—Have your watch repaired and adjusted by L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, and you will be on time.

TELL THE NEWS

If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will appreciate it.

... appreciates orders ... and guaranteed work and price.

Jewelry repairing, watch repairing. Promptly done by L. E. Miller, the Jeweler. Satisfaction guaranteed.



P.A.-

world's greatest tobacco for
HOME-ROLLED CIGARETTES



That's a pretty broad claim, but I stand ready to make good on it. Just get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. As you open the package, take a deep whiff of that wonderful fragrance. Then go ahead and roll! Now... light up. Cool as a hinge on the ice-house door. Delightful as a dip in the surf. Mild and mellow as can be. You'll say so. And this goes for P.A. in a pipe, too.

PRINCE ALBERT
—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!



—AND HERE'S THE BEST PAPER. A book of the finest cigarette-papers the world ever produced. Made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company by Bolland, France's foremost maker of finest cigarette-paper. With a book of 150 leaves of OCB for a nickel and with good old P.A. for filling, you've got the grandest cigarettes you ever rolled.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

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

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

Free marriages until crude oil
reaches \$1 a barrel are offered
by two Tulsa county justices of
the peace.

Premier Mussolini and Pope
Plus are understood to have
agreed upon the general terms
of a settlement by which the
15,000 Catholic Action clubs in
Italy will be reopened.

Ignorance of the mechanism
of automatic pistols is believed
to have caused the accidental
death Tuesday night of W. E.
Oliver, 43, of Temple, manager
of the Swift & Co. branch.

Earl Earp, attorney of Sweet-
water, who was a candidate for
Congress in this district last
year, was elected State comman-
der of the Texas American Leg-
ion Wednesday afternoon at
the concluding session of the
State convention of the legion in
El Paso.

The South is watching the
Louisiana legislature's considera-
tion of a cotton growing prohibi-
tion plan for 1932 with varied
reaction and studied several
counter proposals, for relief of
the economic crisis brought
about by the cotton surplus and
market slump.

A fugitive's story of escape
fourteen years ago from Tenn-
essee State prison after which he
became a World War hero and
was decorated for bravery, then
served as San Francisco police-
man and a San Quentin peni-
tentiary guard was told Wednes-
day by William L. Cherry, 36,
barber, who voluntarily surren-
dered to police in Cincinnati.

Governor Ross Sterling's de-
cision upon the question of con-
vening the legislature in special
session to consider cotton acre-
age reduction is awaited with
interest. J. E. McDonald, state
commissioner of agriculture, told
a mass meeting of Navarro
County farmers and business
men at Corsicana Tuesday the
special session "probably will be
called next week."

While enroute home from
California, where he had been
on a vacation visit, Dr. George S.
McReynolds, head of the staff
of the Kings Daughters Hospital,
Temple, died in the Clovis Hospi-
tal Tuesday, shortly after he
was taken unconscious from an
eastbound Santa Fe passenger
train. He did not regain con-
sciousness. Hospital physicians
attributed death to diabetes.

Work on the construction of
the Childress to Pampa exten-
sion of the Fort Worth & Den-
ver North Railway began Wed-
nesday. The estimated cost of
the improvement is about \$4,-
00,000. Efforts will be made to
complete the work within ten
months, or in time for the 1932
crop movements. The work un-
der way involves grading and
bridge construction on a stretch
102 miles from the Red River
Pampa. Already the right of
way has been graded for sev-
eral miles out of Childress.

Authoritative estimates of the
death toll from floods in Central
Indiana still are lacking, but un-
official figures place the loss of
at 25,000 to 200,000 in Hupeh
vine alone. An area of many
hundreds of square miles be-
tween Nanking and the tri-cities
Hankow, Wuchang and Han-
g is submerged, only the tops
of hills rising above the murky
waters. Ten of thousands of per-
sons are absolutely destitute,
it is feared many more
sands must perish before
waters subside. Although the
Red River at Hankow con-
tinues to subside from its rec-
ord high level its still boiling
current carries away its daily
load of more than 1000 bodies.

IS THIS THE LAST DEPRESSION?

No one denies the severity and
long duration of the present de-
pression and it may seem hard
to see the silver or golden lin-
ing to so heavy a cloud. Yet
there is a possibility that this
will be the last serious depres-
sion from which Western civiliza-
tion will suffer.

It is remarkable how rapidly
the notion of systematic plan-
ning has gained foothold among
the Nations. It is conceivable
that, as the result of studies and
investigations now being made,
Nations will carefully plan for
even ten years ahead and antic-
ipate in good time the trends
toward hard times. When Na-
tions have vision there will be no
more crises.

The very problem of the present
respecting over-production and
underconsumption points to a
regulated system in the future,
whereby production will be ad-
justed to consumption through
careful estimates made by ex-
pert statisticians. Moreover, the
numerous and still multiplying
scientific discoveries and chemi-
cal researches of this century
make it clear that the process of
production will be simplified and
living standards raised, with
consequently larger demands
for consumption. This implies
shorter working hours and days,
high wages, more leisure and
larger education.

Within another generation, if
the United States uses the wis-
dom already at hand, the Nation
should be free from extreme
poverty and illiteracy; it should
have far less vice and crime, the
usual accompaniments of harsh
poverty; and should have far
higher grades in morals, intellec-
tual life and aesthetic appre-
ciation.

Perhaps the present darkness
is just before the dawn. Depres-
sions are due to ignorance; the
world is growing wiser by re-
flecting on its experiences.—
Dallas News.

ECONOMIC BUSINESS FORCE

Were it not for advertising,
farm papers, newspapers and
magazines would be available
only to the rich. Advertising is
the source of income which en-
ables publishers to sell their
papers and magazines to sub-
scribers at less than the cost of
the paper that is in them and
the postage which it costs to de-
liver them. Low subscription
prices have made possible large
circulations and today there are
few families too poor not to af-
ford at least one newspaper or
one magazine. This has contrib-
uted largely to the general
education of the people and has
made Americans the best in-
formed of all Nationalities.

Advertising is the most logical
way of bringing producers and
consumers together. It is an
economic business force that has
been a factor in our progress.
Its importance to readers is
measured in the saving of many
dollars and in the bringing to
their attention the information
necessary in the purchase of
their needs with the least possi-
ble loss of time.—Farm and
Ranch.

CANNON QUIZ

At Washington, bank records
showing that \$5,000 in notes
held by a Virginia bank were
paid off by Bishop James Canon,
Jr., during the 1928 presi-
dential campaign when he head-
ed the anti-Smith committee of
Virginia, were identified before
the senate campaign funds
committee Wednesday.

The committee is seeking to
determine the disposition of
more than \$65,000 given to the
bishop by E. C. Jameson of New
York, for use in the campaign,
and whether the law was violat-
ed in failure to report expendi-
ture of all the funds.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS

In New Bedford, Mass., at the
summer home of Donald G.
Angier, a bolt of lightning turned
a key in the lock of the door,
and bent the key so that the
lock had to be removed in order
to open the door. Another bolt
tore through the roof of the
home of Alvide Cote, tore the
wall paper off the wall in the
front room, and burned the
paint off the moulding, leaving
a brilliant combination of red,
brown and green hues.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Charity is too often interpreted
in terms of the means of barter
rather than in barter itself. The
widow's mite was current coin
of the realm, and has brought
her recognition through the
ages. The unobservant world
overlooks service cheerfully giv-
en that has a definite value in
dollars and cents. The writer
does not worry over his commu-
nity's failure to know that
his expert service is given to
the needy for the satisfaction
in charitable endeavor requires
no outward recognition. The
Community Chest has for sever-
al years now failed to achieve
the total amount it has set as
its goal. In view of increased un-
employment and perhaps de-
pleted ability of the employed to
aid, this year's drive may also
fall short. Many who can not
give in substance can contribute
in service. Money is only repre-
sentative of things which many
who have not money may be
able to supply. Charity prob-
lem in kind as well as kindness.
The carping lexicographer might
insist that the shave, haircut
and bath are neither produce
nor designated commodities.
Labor is a commodity. Ask the
man who has none of it just
now.—State Press in Dallas
News.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

According to Edward J.
O'Meara, Highway Commission-
er of Wisconsin, the rate of in-
crease of automobile accidents
is greater among experienced
drivers than among those of two
or less years' driving experience.
"This does not mean that we
should not attempt to make
sure new drivers are competent
before licensing them to operate
cars, but it does indicate that
carelessness is the principal
cause of the mounting toll of
automobile deaths and injuries
of narrow, twisting road, who
pass on corners, weave in and
out of traffic, and do the rest of
the things that result in crashes.
Rigid enforcement of driving
codes alone cannot overcome this
because the patrolman is limited
to the very small piece of
road on which he can be at any
time. A sense of responsibility,
of duty, must in some way be
instilled in those who use the
highways, to materially improve
the accident record.

General safety education in
schools is now producing tangi-
ble results in the form of fewer
deaths to children of school age
—and the knowledge im-
parted in malleable minds now will
be retained by the adult. Education,
vividly and unremittingly pur-
sued, is the greatest factor in
fighting the accident menace.

TOPSY-TURVY

Millions of Chinese are starv-
ing. In this country the Farm
Board has on its hands some
250,000,000 bushels of wheat,
which would be more profitable
destroyed than held in storage.
Many have suggested that there
ought to be some way to relieve
the Farm Board of its burden
and the Chinese of their hunger.
When an American Consul
asked the Chinese authorities
whether they did not want some
of this Farm Board wheat the
Chinese answered with charac-
teristic Oriental courtesy that
they would be very glad to have
it—but did not mention price or
amount. It might pay the Farm
Board to ship the wheat to
China and present it as a gift to
the Chinese Government.

A hundred million bushels of
this wheat given to the Chinese
Government would break the
Australian market. Australia is
putting wheat on the coast of
China for 35c a bushel. This is
keeping Chinese wheat from
coming out of the interior, and
so is depressing the Chinese
farmers. If the price at which
the Australians are able to sell
their wheat were pushed down
further, the world market would
fell the blow, and the world
market price ultimately deter-
mines what the American farm-
er gets for his wheat. So the
Farm Board, no matter how it
turns, finds itself caught on the
horns of its dilemma. The an-
swer, therefore, for the moment,
is that the Farm Board must
go on paying storage on its ex-
pensive holdings and the Chinese
must go hungry.

CENTER CITY

Our Sunday school attendance
the past two Sundays has been
rather small. Since we had no
church on those days many took
advantage by visiting.

Chas. Evans and family of
Mexia are visiting relatives and
friends here.

Hugh Carroll and family are
visiting relatives here and at
Liberty.

Thos. Atchison and family
visited Farrar Head and family
Sunday.

Jake Saylor, of Goldthwaite,
with local help, moved the old
store building the first of the
week to the Oglesby home place,
where it will be used for storing
feed.

Miss Pearl Casbeer visited in
Dallas last week.

Aubrey Hudson, grandson of
Mrs. Venable, is putting in a
new filling station and building
a repair shop. We welcome him
to our city and wish for him
business success.

Ellis Head is preparing to
move his filling station and
blacksmith shop nearer the busi-
ness center. We understand he
is to be located just north of
Oglesby's store. With these new
business additions, Center City
should be able to help home-
folks.

Mrs. R. A. Hill and children
of Brownwood visited in the
home of her uncle, T. J. Wil-
liams, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Head re-
turned last week from their
honeymoon trip through south
Texas and a short stay in
Mexico.

Mr. Griffith, an aged man
man whose home was near the
Caradan road a few miles from
Goldthwaite, died and was bur-
ied here last Saturday. He had
been an invalid for a long time
and death came suddenly. A
number of relatives and friends
attended the funeral services,
which were conducted by Bro.
Dare. Our sympathy is extended
to all the bereaved.

Frank Eden and family arriv-
ed Saturday from Cottonwood,
Arizona, for a short visit and to
take their daughter home, after
she has spent several weeks
visiting relatives here.

Miss Leone Wright returned
home Monday after a two weeks
visit in Star.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Oglesby
and children of Big Valley visit-
ed J. M. Oglesby and family Sun-
day.

Grandpa Lucas is quite ill at
the home of his daughter, Mrs.
DeArman.

Mrs. Alfred Gummelt of Taft,
California, and her mother, Mrs.
Adams of Star, were recent visit-
ors in the T. J. Williams home.
XX

HARD TIMES

This year's California peach
crop would provide a pack of
17,000,000 cases if it were used,
an increase of 4,000,000 cases
over last year. The pack will be
reduced to 9,000,000 cases by
agreement. The canners league
will buy and destroy 144,000 tons
of cling peaches and will uproot
the trees in about 12,000 plant-
ed acres. By this means the
growers hope to stabilize the
price at a profitable figure.

The poor old United States is
in hard times of too much
everything, too much to eat, too
much to wear, too many machi-
nes, too many buildings, too
much gold, too much cotton, too
much wheat, too much corn, too
much fruit. A scrappy ball play-
er who can't be managed, but
who could play ball if he could
be, is worth \$50,000. A single race
pays \$73,000 to the winning
horse. A prize fighter can earn
a fortune with a left and right
to the chin.

Hard times with the country
fearing that another crop and
another shipload of gold will
make its recovery impossible.
Fear of a hard winter with a
glut of foodstuffs; the farm
board importuned to burn its
wheat to save the land. Harvest
time is just more bad news. The
country will take in the grain
and stagger off to the poor-
house. The manufacturer will
give his machines one more
whirl and put himself on the
county. The United States is
knocked in the head by the horn
of plenty.—Chicago Tribune.

Have your old jewelry remod-
eled and modernized by L. E.
Miller, the Jeweler.

MRS. APPLEWHITE DEAD

Friends here of Mrs. J. B.
Applewhite of Mullin and mem-
bers of her family were grieved
yesterday when they learned of
her death, which occurred at
her home in Mullin Wednesday
evening. It was not known here
that she was seriously sick,
while her friends knew she had
been in bad health for some
time, and the announcement of
her death was a decided shock.

The Applewhite family lived
here some years ago and have
many friends hereabouts who
join in sympathy for the bereav-
ed.

Funeral arrangements were
for yesterday afternoon, burial
to be made in Mullin cemetery.

WOMAN POWER

The Dairymen's League Co-op-
erative Association of New York
has, as part of its activities,
made a successful effort to or-
ganize its "woman power". As
Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of
Agriculture, pointed out in a re-
cent address to the League, "the
farmer's wife is his partner not
only in the home but often in
the operation of the farm."

Co-operation is more than a
mere method of selling. It is, as
Mr. Hyde has said, "a mental
habit ripened into a course of
conduct. It is a matter of mutu-
al helpfulness, a recognition of
the rights of others." And in
forwarding the ends of co-opera-
tion, the work of the women of
the farm can be of inestimable
value. The great success of the
Dairymen's League is ascribed in
part to the co-operation of these
women.

Other co-operatives, through-
out the country, whether they
deal with dairy products or
wheat or cotton, would do well
to follow this lead. Co-operation,
to achieve the finest results,
must be carried as far as is
humanly possible. Men and wo-
men, to whom farm problems
are their life problems, must
work together to attain the com-
mon goal.

CALL BURCH

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

Mrs. C. C. Grey and daughter
are visiting relatives at Gorman.

Thinking of buying a watch?
Then see L. E. Miller, the Jewel-
er, a dealer in dependable
watches at reasonable prices.

FEED GRIND

I have my Feed Grind-
eration and will take
farms where grinding
Will take any kind of
except horses and ma-
ment and will work
can be expected. Will
ed in Goldthwaite ex-
out on a job. Phone
pointment and bring
here if preferred. JOHN

--SPECIALS--
--FOR--
Friday and Saturday
AT
LOY LONG'S
CASH GROCERY

8 lb. bucket of Lard	89
No. 1 Crushed Pineapple	10
3 cans Chilli Beans	25
14 oz. Tomato Catsup	14
4 pkgs. Fould's Macaroni	25
4 rolls Toilet Paper	25
Light House Cleanser, can	5
20 lb. sack of Cream Meal	45

Phone Us Your Orders
We Deliver Promptly
Phone 212

TWO BIG BARGAINS

Never since the war has it been so necessary to keep in-
formed 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 every-
where together with the events of your own commu-
nity, 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 sub-
scription has not expired, you may renew and take ad-
vantage of these offers now.

Two Papers Now For the Price Of One

Mullin News

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

FAREWELL SOCIAL

Honoring Mrs. R. H. Jones, who is to leave at an early date with her husband, Dr. R. H. Jones, for their new home in Ingle Side, the Woman's Home Mission gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 at the Methodist church.

As the guests entered they were served with delicious refreshments consisting of punch and vanilla wafers. Misses Tootsie Hancock and Teet Fletcher presided at the punch bowl.

The church was artistically decorated with cut flowers and many lovely pot plants.

Mrs. M. E. Casey, chairman of the program committee had prepared an interesting program as follows:

Piano solo—Miss Marie Rice, Reading—Mary Lou Preston, Vocal duet—Mtsdames L. L. Wilson and W. S. Kemp accompanied—Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Reading—Dorothy Casey.

At the conclusion of the program a miniature snip with the word "Love" on the side was drawn in by little James Thomas Mitchell and Hugh Charles Hancock, dressed as small sailors. This ship was laden with many gifts that were tokens of good wishes from the many friends of Mrs. Jones.

Those present were Messdants Jennie Guthrie, O. E. Rice, W. C. Preston, C. L. Summy, G. M. Fletcher, W. L. Smith, Ernest Ingram, S. H. Davis, Sam Kemp, J. L. Herrington, B. F. Romans, J. F. Williams, M. E. Casey, T. M. Mitchell, E. P. Smith, T. J. Clendenen, S. V. Roberts, H. R. McDonald, S. S. Farmer, A. W. Savoy, J. C. Starnes, M. F. Wallace, W. S. Kemp, E. P. McNeil, C. C. Hancock, Barney McCurry, I. McCurry, S. J. Casey, F. M. Tillman, E. F. Casey, L. L. Wilson, Jno. M. Scott, Walker Wigley and the honoree, Mrs. R. H. Jones.

Misses Lucy Wilson, Nell Kirkpatrick, Mary Kemp, Tootsit Hancock, Teet Fletcher, Marsolete Summy, Marie Rice, Mary Lou Preston, Esther Romans, Arline Herrington and Rosa Meek Fletcher.

Out of town guests were Miss Inez Tyson, Brownwood, Mrs. F. E. Leineweber, Ricker, Mrs. R. E. Brewster, Denton and Mrs. Happy Shelton, Fort Worth. A GUEST.

A FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes had a happy home gathering of their daughters and their families Sunday. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Wood and Perry and children of Brownwood and Selman of San Saba.

They all carried a regular Christmas feast down on the old farm in Patter country and had a great time.

THE BOOSTER BAND

About thirty young Boosters of the junior age, and twenty adults went to the Belle Plain Avenue Baptist church Sunday night and attended services that were held by Rev. Aly. The motorcade from here had a delightful drive and again enjoyed renewing their friendship with the pastor, Rev. Aly.

Jack Daniels and Mrs. Daniels have a very sick baby. E. Singleton and daughter, Modine, visited Goldthwaite Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey and baby of Brownwood were recent visitors to our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guthrie and children of Brady were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Guthrie.

I. A. Dyches of Goldthwaite was looking after business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurry will move to the home of Dr. R. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker announce the arrival of a 9-lb. son August 25.

Ward Farmer of Odessa is visiting his father, S. S. Farmer, and family.

Mrs. J. B. Applewhite is almost well again after several days of illness.

Mrs. J. L. Chancellor is convalescing nicely from a recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland and Mrs. Frank Shelton visited Goldthwaite Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swinney announce the arrival of a son on the 22nd of August.

Arthur McFarland and family of Electra have moved to the Lake Merritt community.

Mrs. G. A. Buchanan returned home the first of the week from a visit in Lubbock.

W. W. Mosier, a diversified farmer of Pompey, was in town Saturday with a load of fine melons.

The many friends of W. R. Elliott will be glad to hear he is gradually improving from a severe illness.

R. P. Canady and family and Boyd Hartzell of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady recently.

Miss Amy Jo Vaughan accompanied Mrs. B. R. Buford and daughter, Jane, to Dallas Sunday. Amy Jo spent most of this summer at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vaughan. She will attend school at North Dallas High this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Little of Comanche and Miss Ora Mills of Spearsall visited here Wednesday. Miss Mills is a former teacher of Mullin and many of her old friends will be glad to know that she has a lucrative position with the Midlothian School for 1931-32.

J. K. Applewhite, a merchant and farmer of Tahoka, and his family are here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Applewhite. Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite have a large circle of old friends here who are always delighted to see them on their infrequent visits back to this city.

A letter was received by the Editor a few days ago from Joe Herrington, who is touring the west with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wortman. Joe was at Pasadena, California, at the time he wrote the Editor. He met Prof. Stringer on a Steamboat bound for Catalina Island and has visited the following former Mullin citizens:

Mrs. Van Glahn, who is now almost an invalid, but interested in all her old friends here. Mrs. Emons and son, Ellison McCormick, were enjoying life in the west. Joe is having a wonderful trip and says the ocean is a large swimming pool and the State museum is a most interesting place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ratliff and children have returned from a visit to Miles, San Angelo and Tankersley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey, Dorothy and Billy Casey, went to Junction Saturday and had a most pleasant week-end. They visited Rock Springs and Kerrville on Sunday, returning home late Sunday night after a jolly trip to these interesting places.

Miss Vena Beshears left Monday for a visit at Campbellton, with her grandmother Behears, who has recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

G. A. Buchanan has the contract for building Ridge School house and he and L. C. Knowles are going from home each day engaged in the work with the aid of a number of Ridge carpenters they will soon have a new building.

Mrs. B. R. Buford and daughter, Jane, also Mrs. R. T. Vaughan and son, Tillman, returned Saturday from a visit to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Henry Darden of Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Hughitt. Other guests at this time visiting in F. Q. Hughitt's home are George Buckmaster of Comanche county and Mrs. M. R. Hughitt of Alabama.

Mrs. S. M. Casey and Misses Thelma and Mary Francis Casey have been visiting at Sea Graves and made a tour of Carlsbad Cavern while on the visit.

Dr. R. H. Jones and family left Tuesday for their new home at Ingle Side. Their friends here regret to lose them but wish for them the limit of their expectations in their new location.

- NEW ARRIVALS -

--IN--

Ladies Coats and Dresses



Come in and let us show you all the new things in

Ready-To-Wear

In all the new styles and shades.

Make your selection early. We will hold it for you.

REMNANTS

We have a wonderful big counter of short length cloths that sold up to 50c per yard that we are going to close out at only **10c** yd.

NEW PRINTS

Peter Pan Prints, was 50c a yard Now only **25c**

Special on Children's School Dresses.

Little's

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

GRAND Feed Gr... will tak... grinding... kind... and ma... ll work... cted. Will... waste ex... nd bring... red. Ph... JOHN... S... rd... G'S... RY... 89... e 10... 25... 14... i 25... 25... n 50... l 45... rs... y... in-ght... ing... ry... in... 0... out Mills County's... cotton ginned this... Price of Pompey... cotton. It weighed... and brought six... pound and was... E. A. Kemp. The... owned by M. E. Casey... following premiums... Mr. Price.

Bank	\$2.50
Age	1.00
Age	1.00
Age	1.50
Age	1.00
Age	.50
Age	.50
Age	2.00
Age	.50
Age	1.00
Age	.50
Age	.50
Age	.50
Age	.25

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

1931 AUGUST 1931

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

The declaration of martial law in Oklahoma and Texas has had the effect of raising the price of crude oil to the limit demanded by Governor Murray—\$1 per barrel.

A number of incendiary fires have occurred at Kilgore, where the headquarters of 1100 guardsmen is located, to enforce a shut-down of all oil wells, in compliance with an order from the Governor. Two churches were among the buildings destroyed.

A report published in Chicago is the effect that Nathan Leopold, companion of Richard Loeb in the "thrill" slaying of Robert Franks in 1924, had been made a yard foreman in charge of 100 prisoners at the new state penitentiary at Stateville where he is serving a life sentence.

The depression at last has been found to have some benefit. Desertions in the navy are dropping off and officials attribute it to the economies situation and higher standards for admission to the service. Only 45 men deserted in the last fiscal year and failed to return. This is the smallest number on record.

There is a wide-spread discussion of the proposition to call a special session of the Texas legislature to enact a law forbidding the planting of cotton in this state in the year 1932. There is a great difference of opinion on the subject by those supposed to know, but it is pretty safe to guess that no such law will be enacted.

The ladies prefer the city. The census bureau could reach no other conclusion upon analyzing the new census figures, which revealed a considerable trek to the cities from the farm by women during the last decade. Women living in urban communities now outnumber the men by 645,303. The total urban population, the bureau announced, comprised 34,154,760 males and 34,800,063 females, or 98.1 males per 100 females. The movement of women into the cities left the men decidedly in the majority in the rural sections, designated as all cities and towns of less than 2500 inhabitants. Figures for 1930 revealed 108.3 males for every 100 females.

The farm board has replied to the Chinese government that the grain stabilization corporation would be glad to enter negotiations for the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief of flood sufferers. Chairman Stone said the board's answer had been transmitted to the Nanking government through the state department in response to an informal inquiry about the purchase of wheat on long term credit. The question of payment has not yet been considered, Stone said, but he said he assumed it would be on the basis of a straight obligation on the part of that government if negotiations were satisfactory. He added that a governmental obligation was the best credit China had to offer.

Just Like An Ostrich. A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with talcum powder is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that contamination is throwing poisons into your bloodstream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the contaminating poisons and you will see a clear, smooth, unblemished skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Cardui.

WILSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

PATERNALISM CREATES HIGH TAXES

In 1928 the cost of government was nearly one-sixth of the national income. One day's labor in each week for the entire population went to the tax collector. To meet the increased expense government has raised taxes—and has borrowed, which means still higher taxes in the future. Expenditures have constantly exceeded receipts, resulting in an annual increase in governmental indebtedness of nearly \$1,500,000,000. Most of this may be checked up against the states, but now the Federal government, which for a few years made a good record of economy and debt reduction, is facing a gigantic deficit.

The principal cause of high taxes is paternalism, which means extension of governmental duties. The commission and the bureau are insatiable tax-eaters. Too many of us have come to look to the government to protect our health and moral, provide us with our livelihood and guarantee us prosperity. And when government seeks to do these things it must pay for them out of the public's money.

High taxes are the greatest enemy of industrial activity, employment, homebuilding and progress of all kinds. Unless we demand economy on the part of government, and rigidly limit its power to the true functions of governing, the tax problem will eventually be insoluble.

THE WAY OUT

"We believe that there is a way out for the American farmer," said C. E. Huff, president of the National Grain Corporation, recently, "and that the key is organization and co-operation. We believe that only through organization for distribution and sales on a national basis will the farm producer be able to cope with organized industry all around him, make his production profitable and maintain the individual farm as a content fact."

It is probable that the farmer has suffered less from low prices for agricultural products than from the fact that his share of the ultimate sale price has too often been extremely small. This is well illustrated by the dairy industry, where the middleman receives his cut of about six cents a quarter whether the milk is selling to the public for fourteen cents or ten. The farmer is left to hold the sack.

A single farmer, doing business with a large dealer, is at an obvious disadvantage. A hundred farmers, selling together, are at less of a disadvantage. And ten or fifty thousand farmers, demanding a fair profit for themselves, have the advantage on their side. Mass action, both in production and sales, has made American industry what it is today. It can produce the same good results for the American farmer with reasonable prices for the consumer.

MEET CAPTAIN DOLLAR

Capt. Robert Dollar, 87, picked up a telephone transmitter at San Francisco and sped to sea from New York the liner President Hoover, largest passenger ship ever built in America. Amplifiers carried the Scotch buoy fore and aft and clear down into the bunkers and it was a perfect day for "Cappy Ricks" of Peter B. Kyne's sea tales. Captain Dollar says he never waits for his ship to come in—he sends it out, soundly insured and competently manned, and he knows it will come back.

In the early eighties, a stranger dropped into Captain Dollar's coastwise shipping office in San Francisco and said: "Ships are romance. You ought to sail your ships to the Orient." The stranger was Bret Harte. Captain Dollar never admitted it was the casual remark of a poet which sent his ships to far seas, but, at any rate, he weighed the stranger's words and made up his mind. His 45 years of world-girdling—every ship with a pay cargo and a bone in her teeth—started soon thereafter.

The thrifty Scotch lad from Falkirk was a cook's helper in a Michigan lumber camp at 11. He saved his money, entered the lumber business, first in Michigan and then in California, and bought a tiny ship, the Newsboy, to carry his lumber. That was the beginning of his great merchant fleet. He is more than six feet tall, slightly stooped, with broad shoulders, white hair and beard and a strongly lined and ruddy face. His sensitive goatee bristles and stands like an inverted fetlock when he is suddenly aroused or interested. He works 10 hours a day, hates whisky and labor unions, and pores over his Bible.

CORNWALLIS IN PAGEANT

Cornwallis will surrender at Yorktown again in October.

After weeks of controversy whether the capitulation of the British revolutionary war commander should be depicted this fall in the 150th anniversary celebration, the United States Yorktown sesquicentennial commission announced the surrender scene will be re-enacted.

A tentative plan to delete it from the pageant program brought forth a vigorous protest from Representative Sol Bloom of New York, associate director of the Washington bicentennial commission, and others, who declared the omission would make the pageant meaningless.

A variety of reasons was given for the proposed omission, that the scene might be offensive to British visitors, that difficulties would be encountered in training a large body of troops in eighteenth century tactics, that it was against the tradition of the army to re-enact the surrender of a foreign foe and that the scope of the pageant might be limited by its depiction.

CHAFF

From America's Press. Speaking of unemployment, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.—Life.

It seems that Chicago and New York youths sow their wild oats with machine guns.—Ohio State Journal.

About all that is now visible of the peace dove released twelve years ago at Versailles is the bill.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Never yet have we heard a satisfactory description of heaven, nothing to compare with a resort folder.—Toledo Blade.

A newspaper wants to know how to reduce the number of reckless motorists. Why not establish more railroad crossings?—Life.

Europe is a good deal like the fellow who can't pay his grocery bill because of the upkeep of his car.—American Lumberman.

The chief value of these round-the-world flights seems to be to familiarize the American people with Siberian geography.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Yellowstone Park geyser, idle for thirty-nine years, starts working. Mark our words, we shall hear from Dr. Julius Klein about this.—The New Yorker.

No doubt the simple life has points to recommend it. Out in the Belgian Congo the aborigines captured, killed cooked, and ate a tax collector.—Arkansas Gazette.

A farmer's singing in Tennessee led prohibition officers to a still. There's sure to be something wrong nowadays when you hear a farmer sing.—Life.

A well-founded rumor whispers that dresses buttoned behind are coming back. Is this another attempt to find more work for the idle fingers?—Los Angeles Times.

South Dakota farmers are appealing to President Hoover to fight the grasshopper pest. We suppose that he will appoint a commission of grass widows and grass widowers to investigate the matter.—New Orleans States.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS. Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

THINK THINGS OVER

Most of the trouble in the world springs from misunderstanding.

You make a very simple statement according to your lights and without a vestige of malice.

It is repeated and with such phrasing and intonation that it becomes offensive to one of your best friends, perhaps.

What is the result? Coolness, neither daring to speak out, and finally enmity.

Possibly the one who retailed your words did not listen carefully and so did not understand you thoroughly himself. Perhaps in a spirit of mischief or "for fun of the thing" it was deliberately garbled to see you writhe.

And so good friends drift apart and neither could tell exactly why as the years go by and the incident is forgotten.

If you value your friends, do not let little things affect you so seriously that you are unwilling to seek an explanation.

Perhaps you and your friend have had a totally different environment from the start and each is trying to be true to his bringing up.

Therefore, both are right in a sense and seem as opposite as the poles.

Before you take offense try to understand.—Houston Chronicle.

MUSICIAN AT FOUR

When 4-year-old Leonard Roy Robinowitz of Houston feels in a mood for playing, he climbs up on the piano bench and fills the air with the tuneful strains of Auld Lang Syne, a march or a love lyric.

He has 180 selections to choose from, for he has learned how to play that many from beginning to end.

"He took such an interest in the piano that I started teaching him a few simple exercises last Christmas," his mother, a music teacher said.

"He gets more delight out of music than from toys. Now he spends an hour and a half every day in practice."

Little Leonard already has mastered 162 selections in Presser's School for the Piano-forte, many of which test the skill of adult students. Then he looked for new worlds to conquer, so he has started working from a more advanced book. There are no jazz pieces in either book. The child also reads easily and has finished a number of juvenile books.

NO COTTON AT ALL?

To the Bilbo plan of destroying every third row of cotton is now added the Hooey Long proposal to plant no cotton at all in 1932. There will be other schemes in like vein and of kindred inspiration. When we are desperate we have plenty of advisers. But desperation neither adds merit to proposals nor puts us in a frame of mind suitable to weighing their original worth.

Closely examined a proposal to plant no cotton at all next year amounts to an implied recommendation to plant something else or to leave the land idle. In other words, the most important part of the so-called plan is entirely omitted from it. As a practical matter, if the land is used, we must suggest something to plant in its place or else assume that there shall be a miscellaneous planting of crops other than cotton. If the land is not used the loss of nonuse must fall upon somebody, either the landowner, tenant or both in the case of rented land, and upon the owner in the case of homestead farms.

Seeing that there is over-production in every crop this year, or practically so, advice is not easy. It is safe to urge that the farm furnish as much of its own supplies as it can. But beyond that, one man's thought seems no wiser than another's. Of pinchbeck wisdom we have had too much already. It is perfectly true, of course, that if the full Government prediction is realized in the current crop, we shall need no crop in 1932. However, this year's crop has not been ginned yet, and it is some months before we begin preparing the soil for cotton planting. Planting next

CALL BUREAU

when you want a or single garment pressed, call Bureau please you.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Campbell's office September 5. See him eyes, headaches and year will surely be in years, but that no plant any cotton is likely.—Dallas News

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

RUN-DOWN and WEAK. "I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Ferrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well. "Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, 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 50 years. Take CARDUI Helps Women to Health. Take Theodora's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

another big reason millions more people ride on Good-year Tires! We'll show you why. Latest Improved GOODYEAR PATHFINDER \$4.98. 4.40-21 (29x4.40) \$9.60 per pair. All sizes equally low. Lifetime Guaranteed. Goldthwaite Service Station Willard Batteries—Texaco Products—Phone 113

Handsome in appearance! Perfect in performance! not a cent extra! \$8.55. 4.75-19 (28x4.75). SIX IMPORTANT FEATURES among the many that distinguish the new and improved standard Goodyear All Weather. 1 It averages 24% longer tread wear. 2 Its shoulder non-skid pattern is 50% deeper. 3 Riding ribs and outer non-skid blocks have outside bracing as on truck tires. 4 Outer non-skid blocks are handsomely primed into sidewalls. 5 Cross sections are equal to heavy duty measurements. 6 Styled to latest motor car design. Most popular tire in the world! Other Sizes not a cent extra! Lifetime Guaranteed. GOLDTHWAITE SERVICE STATION Willard Batteries—Texaco Products—Phone 113.

MORNING NEWS

Local Papers of Mentioned.

LOMETA

Dee Parmey of the spent Sunday with Lometa.

Mrs. Chas. Frizell of were Sunday guest Mrs. Buddy Jackson.

Bell Townsend left Temple, where she was staying at Kings Hospital.

Mrs. Lester Weather- day on their vaca- tion San Antonio and of interest.

of much interest in Lometa was the of Miss Bernice Kir- boye Cass, which ended Sunday morn- ing at 8:30 a. m. at the dress of brother A. F. Lampasas.

of revival meeting, when in progress for weeks, closed Sun- day estimation of 1500 Rev. David M. pastor-evangelist, de- scribed during the

Mrs. Collier Hearne Lee Herring had the of having their car- ed near Moline en- their home in Ariz., to the bedside mother, Mrs. C. E. Fortunately no one

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SAN SABA

Rev. G. C. Ivins, pastor of the Goldthwaite Baptist church, is engaged in a revival campaign at Cherokee. The meeting began last Friday night, and there had been four additions to the church Monday.

The first bale of the 1931 season cotton was ginned in San Saba Wednesday morning, August 19. It was brought in by F. M. Vaughn, who lives on the Ed Mabry place on Wallace creek.

Mrs. R. T. Crain of Eldorado returned home last week after enjoying the fair week and a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb of the Richland section and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crain in San Saba.

Mrs. Sam Williams, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McBurney and daughters, Susie and Mary, visited Dr. H. H. Taylor and family the first of the week. They are from Phoenix, Arizona, and went on to see other relatives at Temple.

Minister and Mrs. Clem W. Hoover want to express their thanks and appreciation to the numerous friends who have called and expressed a friendly interest during the recent illness of Bro. Hoover. He is now convalescing, and this will be glad news to the people of San Saba.—News.

HAMILTON

Rev. John Seymour Hall, pastor of the Church of God here, died Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock after about a month's confinement to his bed following an operation for gallstones and appendicitis.

Early Tuesday morning the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze in the southeast part of town. The building was occupied by the Ersay Smith family, and was a total loss, including the household and kitchen goods.

Thursday morning about 2 o'clock the fire alarm notified the public that a house was burning. It proved to be a four-room house of Bill Stidham, which was untenanted. A small insurance policy was carried on the building. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

The board of county commissioners met Monday and considered the county tax rate which is designed to meet the expenses for the coming year. The rate is changed in only one particular, that of an increase of 5 cents on a special road tax. The rate for this year is 51 cents on the \$100.00 valuation, as compared with 46 cents last year, an addition of 5 cents on court house bonds being made.

In last week's issue of the Comanche Chief Dr. A. T. Williamson of Indian Gap replies to the recent letter of the Comanche postmaster in which the claim was made that the people of Indian Gap would receive better service from the new than the old arrangement. Dr. Williamson challenges the postmaster to submit the matter to the patrons of the route, and questions the personal interest which he feels for the Indian Gap people. Dr. Williamson says that if the postmaster wants him to do so, he will circulate a petition on the route with the assurance that eight out of every ten patrons will make an affidavit that they did not want the change, and do not want it now.—News.

LAMPASAS

District Court will convene in Lampasas on Monday, September 7.

Boyce Cass and Miss Bernice Kirby of Lometa were married in this city Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. A. F. Avant.

Friday, August 28, is city election day when voters will cast their ballots for or against the issuance of bonds for the erection of a city hall.

The new bridge that has been under the course of construction for the past several months over Mesquite Creek on the Lampasas-Austin highway, has been completed and was opened to traffic Wednesday.

Albert R. Mace, a Captain in the Ranger force at Falfurrias, spent the week-end here with his brothers, Frank and Oscar Mace. He left Sunday afternoon for East Texas, where he will

BROWNWOOD

Earth work on the Lake Brownwood damsite has been started with the arrival of 12 carloads of machinery.

A drenching rain amounting to 1.68 inches fell in Brownwood Saturday, starting at 12:45, which broke a drought of two months and four days, the last rain of any consequence falling in Brownwood on June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, Jr., were at home Friday evening to the members of The Ace of Clubs and several additional guests. Flowers in many hues and blends added charm to the rooms in which the guests entered into a series of spirited bridge games.

Members of the city police department made a liquor raid on the house of a colored woman Wednesday night, and although they found the evidence, the woman escaped. Officers taking part in the raid stated that the colored woman watched the officers make the search for the beer, and upon finding it, she was gone. They confiscated 140 bottles of beer, but the colored woman escaped into the brush. A search was made for the woman, but no arrests were made.

Eight guests, close friends of Miss Ruth Prince, bride-elect, attended an elaborately arranged luncheon given Thursday with Miss Norma Weatherby as hostess. The luncheon board was laid with Italian cut work over pink, and emphasized the bride's colors of pink and blue. Guest corsages, grouped together, formed an attractive center from which streamers of the chosen colors extended to the place markers, terminating with miniature brides. The lovely menu was served in three courses, and the honoree was presented an exquisite imported luncheon set.—Record.

Public utilities throughout the country are clamoring for increased rates because their books do not show that they are earning the dividends allowed them under their franchise or by the Commission. Many cities limit public utilities to a certain per cent of profit in order to keep down rates. When returns exceed this percentage, rates to the public are lowered. During this period of distress many companies have not earned the amount allowed, therefore, the demand for higher rates.

Farm and Ranch believes that every dollar invested in a legitimate enterprise should pay a dividend, if possible, but also that public utilities should suffer decreased returns in times of stress without complaining.

Agriculture certainly is a legitimate industry. It is also of prime necessity. Agriculture has not paid dividends for several years. It is not even making cost of operation in some sections. Most farmers would feel good if their crops this year would pay the interest on what they owe, pay their taxes and the cost of production.

To increase the burden of the farmers by increasing their cost of operation is to delay the return of prosperity to this country. Agriculture must be the first to come back. The buying power of rural districts must be increased if our factories are to operate full time.—Farm and Ranch.

spend a time in the oil fields helping to enforce martial law. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pardue and two daughters, Misses Doris and Maxine, of Dallas are guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Porter. Mr. Pardue is a brother of Mrs. Porter. They are en route to the Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and San Antonio.

Students coming from non-affiliated or rural schools must pass examinations before they can be classified in affiliated high schools. These examinations are given by the State Department of Education in April. However, so many of the rural students did not take examinations and now want to attend the Lampasas high school, it is necessary for the school to give a new set of examinations.—Ledger.

PARALYZE MONKEYS TO STUDY DISEASE

At Washington, an artificial- ly produced epidemic of infantile paralysis among a troop of monkeys at the National Institute of Health may lead to curing the disease in human beings.

If a method can be found to cure or prevent the disease in monkeys, scientists of the institute explain, the chances are excellent for curing or preventing it in human beings and for ending outbreaks such as the one existing in New York City. The institute is part of the United States public health service.

Monkeys are used in the institute's experimental epidemic because they react to an infantile paralysis infection nearly the same as persons. Experimental vaccines are given to healthy monkeys to see if they will prevent the animals from contracting the disease. Monkeys that have the paralysis are treated with new serums which the experimenters hope hold the secret of the cure they seek.

In the war on infantile paralysis, scientists are combating an enemy they neither see nor understand. The infantile paralysis germ never has been isolated. It is one of the so-called "filterable viruses" like those that cause yellow fever and smallpox. The germs in this group are so small that they pass through the finest filters that can be devised, and so can not be filtered or "strained" out of a solution and examined.

Scientists are not absolutely sure whether infantile paralysis is spread by contact or in some other way. It prevails in summer, while most diseases spread by contact reach their height in winter or early spring, when people are closely crowded together indoors. Children from 1 to 5 years old are most susceptible. A majority of cases occur in children under 15. An explanation of these facts may hold the clue to control of the infection, the Institute of Health points out.

Physicians believe the reason most adults are immune may be that the disease is widespread in an unrecognized, mild form, perhaps as prevalent in this form as measles.

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BOY GIANT GROWS FAST

Robert Wadlow, the largest boy in the world, was in St. Louis last week on one of his periodical visits to the Barnes Hospital. It was learned that he has gained 30 pounds and grown 4 1-2 inches in the last year.

Robert, who lives in Alton, Ill., is 13 years old, weighs 290 pounds and is 7 feet 4 1-2 inches tall. The largest gaint on record was 8 feet 9 inches tall and it is believed that Robert will exceed this height by the time he becomes of age.

His clothing, shoes and head- gear are made to order. He wears a size 30 shoe and size 10 7-8 adjustable cap.

CALL BURCH

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

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 25 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

EATS—CURB SERVICE—DRINKS

ROYAL CAFE

SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN OR FISH SUPPER EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

Just found out what's good for old furniture!



Cook's Rapidry offers the home-maker a remarkable, easily applied, quick-drying finish that makes it possible for home hands to put new touches of color to the home interior. Let us tell you more about Rapidry uses.

J. H. RANDOLPH "THE LUMBERMAN"

DON'T be FOOLED by Tricky SALES TALK

DON'T be misled by challenges—guarantees—laboratory analyses—price comparisons—claims of 25% savings—made by distributors of special-brand tires.

A recent example of a grossly misleading and extravagant statement by a distributor of special-brand tires is—"Mount one of our tires on one wheel of your car and a tire of any other make on the opposite wheel. If our tire does not give you equal service at a saving up to 25% in price, we will give you a new tire free."

This statement can be made for only one purpose—a desperate effort to gain your confidence and sell you a tire before you have had time to think about the ridiculousness of their challenge, which asks you to buy one of their tires and go to another store and buy a tire—have it mounted on the opposite wheel—then turn yourself into a tire tester!



Firestone don't ask you to run test cars for them—they have twenty-nine test cars of their own, running day and night, on which they test Firestone Tires and other makes, including special-brand tires, and we have the proof of the safety, quality and extra values of Firestone Tires before you buy.

Drive in today—examine sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires—see for yourself the two extra plies under the tread which give you extra protection against punctures and blowouts—compare the construction and quality—don't be fooled by misleading advertisements. We will give you safer, more dependable tires at no greater costs.

COMPARISON

Table comparing Firestone tires with other brands across various categories like weight, thickness, and price. Includes sub-tables for 'TRUCK and BUS TIRES' and 'Double Guarantee'.

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

RUDD & JOHNSON

At the Old Lane Wagon Yard

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Take your broken spectacles to L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, and get them repaired good as new.

P. H. Clements has been confined to his home by sickness most of the time since his return from the special session of the legislature. His friends are hoping for his early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy visited Ben Willis in the sanitarium in Brownwood the first of the week and found him getting along nicely, with hopes for an early recovery.

Mrs. Willie Swartz and son, Billie and Charles, of Christoval, returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Vann, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Vann.

A diamond, the most acceptable Engagement Ring—Something that never loses its value and sparkle. L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, has some extra beautiful diamond rings at prices you can afford to pay.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Newton came over from Brady this week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller and to meet with other friends. They have been enjoying an outing at Lake Merritt and expect to return home today.

Mrs. Sadie Blankinship of Downey, Cal., came home with Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, for a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. D. Berry, and other relatives. She formerly lived here, but has been away 44 years. Her family home was at the place now occupied by J. D. Fallon and family in Center Point community.

C. O. Sevier has been suffering for several days as a result of burns about his face, caused by steam from a pressure cooker he was assisting in operating in his home. He has not been able to attend to his duties in the postoffice this week, but it is reported to be improving and it is hoped he will soon be back at his post.

MOUNT OLIVE

Some of the people who went to church Sunday morning and some went visiting.

Sammie Roberts visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts Sunday.

George Mason and family spent Sunday in their daughters' home, Mrs. O. L. Harris. Mrs. Harris' daughter, Euna V. has been on the sick list the last week.

George Poer, who has been in South Texas for quite a while, came home last week.

Sam Koen is drilling a well near Priddy this week.

R. P. Lawson and wife visited Lonnie Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Melrose Hodges and family returned from their cotton picking trip Saturday night.

Most everyone that have goats to shear are getting ready to have them sheared at an early date.

Jessie Neal, who has been attending school at San Marcos this summer, and Effie Roberts came in Friday morning.

Jim Paulston of Brownwood is visiting at Mount Olive this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huckabe spent Sunday afternoon with Sam Koen and wife.

Several from here attended church at Bethel Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Snow of Goldthwaite spent the week end with her uncle, Aaron Kelly.

Mrs. Bolentine went to Anson a few days ago to have her little deaf and dumb daughter, Vernal, treated. They expect to go again soon. We are hoping that she will be helped by her treatments.

Effie Roberts visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts Tuesday.

Allen Harris and wife and daughter of Shive visited relatives and friends here two days last week. REPORTER.

The new modern Wedding rings handsomely engraved and pure gold at Miller's Jewelry Store.

EBONY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger and Grandma Egger have returned from Dora, Texas, where they spent the week end with father and mother and son.

Cecil Egger from Dora, Texas, is spending a few days here this week.

Miss Ann Bell Kelsey from Brownwood and Zelda Kelso from Ridge spent a few days with Lorene Smith.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. C. R. Russell isn't doing any good after her operation.

Miss Gladys Holland spent Tuesday night with Miss Lorene Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones and stepdaughter, Billie Louise Edmondson, were visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger's home Friday.

Mrs. Billie McNurien was visiting her sister, Vada Reid, Tuesday.

Miss Girene McNurien is spending a few weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurien.

Bill Ketchum and Elmer Tenney were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones Friday.

Miss Nell Reeves was visiting Miss Ida Halland Saturday.

Miss Girene McNurien was visiting Miss Ida and Gladys Holland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's son is visiting them this week.

Miss Leona White was visiting here Saturday.

Our Christian meeting closed here Sunday night. People from near by communities visited.

Mrs. Effie Egger and son were visitors of Mrs. Leatha Jones Saturday.

Everyone is glad to hear that Cecil Egger is going to spend the winter with his grandmother.

Miss Ida Holland was a visitor of Miss Girene McNurien Saturday morning.

Alton Till from Locker was visiting here Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Reeves was visiting in Louie Jones' family Monday.

Miss Girene McNurien, Mrs. Billie McNurien were visiting Miss Ida Halland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langford were visiting Mrs. Louise Jones Tuesday.

MIDWAY

The cotton is opening fast so some body is going to have to go to work.

Misses Ollie Mae Featherston, Jemie Mae Reynolds and Mr. Otto Kendall ate dinner in the Wright home Sunday.

J. M. Petsick and family and Mrs. M. W. Wright and baby returned from Galveston last Thursday night.

Herman Reynolds is taking treatment from a doctor near Abilene and goes every Wednesday. He is reported much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright and baby visited in the Petsick home Sunday afternoon.

Most of the people in this community are attending the revival at Bethel a great deal this week. We are hearing some good sermons too.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline, Sr., were called to Oklahoma this week on account of the death of one of her brothers. We extend to them our sympathy.

Some attended church at North Bennett over the week end and heard Bro. James Hayes preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchinson from Center City visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Head Sunday.

Misses Kate and Laurie Petsick visited in the Wright home Wednesday. REPORTER.

COMANCHE THEATRE TO SHOW STRIBLING-SCHMELING FIGHT BY ROUNDS

The Ritz Theatre at Comanche will show the talking picture of the Stribling-Schmeling prize fight by rounds just at is happened at Madison Square Garden Friday and Saturday, August 28th and 29th, in Comanche in connection with the regular program.

REGISTERED ANGORA BILLES

For Sale—Sired by Big Boy, who sheared 17 1/4 pounds six months' fleece. Prices to suit the times. See them before you buy. First come, first served.

BOC LAUGHLIN

Moline Route, Goldthwaite, 9-119

LAKE MERRITT

The shower of rain that fell in part of the community Saturday was beneficial, but we need a general rain.

Miss Cleota Burkett, from Blanket Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ward Coleman a few days.

Miss Gladys Brown spent a few days last week with her friend, Miss Julia Dee Fallon, at Center Point. She also attended the meeting at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Coleman and Miss Burkett dined in the Stuck home Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson and children called.

Mrs. J. M. Baker, Mrs. C. J. Brown and Gladys, and Bernice Fickle attended singing at Center Point Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan from Pottsville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mr. J. D. Ryan is having trouble again with his heart.

Mr. D. S. Smith and son, Ernest, from Waco were callers in our community Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Geeslin and children, Mrs. Ward Coleman, Miss Burkett visited Mrs. C. J. Brown and daughter Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Leverett and Mrs. Charlie Booker visited Mrs. Lynn Nix and baby Monday.

A few enjoyed singing at the Stuck home Sunday afternoon.

Tom Fuller visited in the Brown home Tuesday morning.

Claud and Woodrow Price from Brownwood have been visiting in our community.

We are so proud to report of the increase in number of our Sunday school attendance. There were 41 the first Sunday and we have 54 now.

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Gladys picked blackeyed peas for Tom Fuller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett sat until bed time with Mrs. Baker Monday night.

Mr. Brown has been breaking stable.

Mr. Joe Morris was very sick Saturday night.

T. J. Booker helped head maize for Joe Morris Tuesday afternoon.

Frank, Lois and Louise Booker are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker at Center City.

We are needing rain very badly. I hope by the time this is at press we have had a general rain. MICKY.

BIG VALLEY

A few items of interest are here again for the "Eagle" readers.

John Gelintine of Greenville has been here to see his mother, and Grandmother Gelintine, who has been sick several weeks.

Harmon Adair, of near Dallas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have recently returned from Mexico.

Arthur Griffin and Edgar Greeley were in the Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Shipman and children of Knox county are visiting Grandmother Gelintine.

Robert Harrison Attaway, who has been sick with the flu some days, is improving.

Grandmothers Harper and Long visited Sunday at Hugh Dennardis.

Bro. R. E. Mayfield preached three good sermons for the Big Valley church, Saturday and Sunday.

Dee Hartman and family were visitors in the Valley Sunday.

Let all members of the Big Valley church be present Sunday as an important action will be taken, and your vote will be needed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell were in San Saba Saturday.

Drew Wheeler was in the Valley on a business mission Monday.

L. E. Pass of Goldthwaite was out this way inquiring about pecan buds.

Hoyt Cockrell is with the Wolf Nursery, budding trees.

It is getting so late I am afraid to stay up any longer. It must be nine o'clock, but do want to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. McCallum with Maud Hartman, all of Dallas, spent the week end with Mrs. F. L. Hartman. FARMER.

PLEASANT GROVE

The people here are looking forward to a "prosperous" school year. They are remodeling the school building.

Carl Darton of Belton and Lee Hill of Rogers had business here last week.

Miss Etta Berry of Goldthwaite visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Berry visited in the Geddes home Sunday afternoon.

Those who visited in the Paul Horton home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry, Birta Berry, Della Berry, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moreland, Levi and Ellis Berry and Sterling Benningfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry, Saturday night.

Melvin Horton is shearing goats at Center City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges visited in Goldthwaite Sunday.

Miss Mary Holly of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Edith Covington.

Mrs. Charlie Miller visited Mrs. Clark Miller Monday.

Miss Della Berry, who has been attending school at John Tarleton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walker Berry, before returning to her home at Lawn.

Laura and Anceel Horton had business in Brownwood Monday.

The Hall boys are bailing hay for Mr. Tacket this week.

Lewis Jones of Center City called on Paul Horton Monday.

C. N. Berry and family visited in the Horton home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cloud from Arizona have been visiting the Benningfields of this community.

Miss Lizzie Virden of Goldthwaite visited Mrs. Edith Covington last Thursday.

Laura Horton spent Monday night with Bertha Berry.

Mrs. W. A. Berry, Bertha Berry, Della Berry of Lawn and Mrs. R. E. Ross of Goldthwaite attended church at Mullin Saturday morning.

Paul Horton has been very ill from a spider bite. He is better at this writing.

Mrs. Nina Verser Berry has returned home from summer school.

S. F. Miller, J. T. Howell and W. J. Hall have been busy making syrup.

Laura and Anceel Horton went to Hurst Ranch Sunday evening.

Some of the people of this community enjoyed a swimming party at Charlie Berry's tank Monday afternoon.

Seabourn and J. D. Benningfield and Levi and Ellis Berry visited in the Davis home Tuesday night. RED BIRD.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends of Goldthwaite and surrounding communities:

I take this method of offering my thanks to each and everyone of you for your thoughtfulness and of kindness shown me after my accident of Friday Aug. 21, and I want you to know I appreciate each and everyone. Again offering you my thanks, I am Yours truly, COLE O. SEVIER.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED

A quick and practical plan that will enable two young men and three young women to prepare for good incomes in the shortest time and at minimum expense will be gladly explained to those anxious to step into early-paying positions. Clip and mail this at once for Special Plan. First come, first served. Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas.

MUSIC CLASS TO BEGIN

I will begin my class in Piano Instructions on Sept. 7 and will be glad to confer with pupils or their parents regarding the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons, as well as arranging a schedule of hours. Phone 150. RUBY LEE DICKERSON.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Mills County, wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. 8, Freeport, Ill. aia.

WANT-ADS

Big returns for a little money. A small ad here does a big job.

RATES: 1c per word. Minimum charge: 25c.

Pigs for Sale—If you want one or more pigs see J. O. McClary.

For Rent—Two partly furnished rooms, during school months. See Mrs. C. A. Faulkner.

Rooms to rent, partly furnished, convenient to school. Apply to F. K. Lasly.

For Sale—Standard double disc breaking plow, in good condition. Will trade for cow or horse.—J. W. Weathers.

Bucks—We have a nice bunch of Registered Angora Bucks for sale cheap.—Rahl & Woody, 9-5p

Grapes at \$1 per bushel, grape juice at \$1 per gallon. Still have a few peaches.—J. J. Cockrell, phone 1643F12.

For Sale—Registered Billies, all ages, price to \$15.00. Goats located ranch 7 miles north Llano. Call, write or Winkler, Llano, Texas.

A reminder—Now to have your watch in perfect order, so perfect time. Take Miller, the Jeweler.

WHITE ELEPHANT In every household numerous articles outlived their usefulness still too good to throw away.

Virtual White Elephant WHY NOT SELL FOR CASH?

Somebody, somewhere for these very articles. A small classified Eagle will reach the will buy them.

Diamonds do not decrease in value like other merchandise. Buy yourself a diamond. The Jeweler, is showing real values in high diamonds.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ARCHER'S

- 1 pound box vanilla wafers 25
- No 1 Crushed Pineapple 11
- 14 oz. bottle catsup 21
- 3 pound box crackers 35
- 8 pound bucket lard 85
- Tall can salmon 12
- Mother's Aluminum Oats 27
- 1 pound box Mother's Cocoa 18
- 6 pounds Peaberry coffee \$1.00
- Quaker Crackles 12
- 20 pound sack of Meal 43
- 48 pound sack Cake flour 95
- Plenty Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Archer Grocery Co. The Best Place to Trade After All.

"Everything to Build Anything" Nails and Staples

Volume Number 1. —AUGUST 28, 1931.

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

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

The South Bennett school trustees will soon have the addition to their school completed.

YOU MUST PAY

You can never acquire anything in this world without paying for it, purchasing it by your own will and effort.

You may attain high office. It will never come to you as a gift.

You may attain a high place in business? Your name may be emblazoned in the newspapers, and other distinctions may come to you. They are at the end of a long hard road that only men and women with ability and energy can traverse.

We are mighty proud of this business of ours and the many loyal customers who have helped to make it what it is.

The Scotchman had worn the same old hat for fifteen years, until finally it played out on him altogether, and went to pieces. So he had to buy a new one whether he wanted to or not. Therefore he walked smilingly into the only hat store in the little town where he lived and remarked—

'Well, here I am again.'

When you buy a roof of all heart, all edge-grain, red cedar shingles you will have a roof that will last as long as the Scotchman's hat.

During the World War, it was do everything to "win the war" and now it is lets everyone keep up keeping on and help win the so-called depression. Let's go.

Barnes & McCullough Lumber

"Everything to Build Anything"

"Everything to Build Anything"

"Everything to Build Anything"

"Everything to Build Anything"

"Everything to Build Anything"