

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

Mayor W. H. Thompson and wife of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday.

Supt. A. H. Smith and family spent Friday in Austin, where he looked after school matters.

E. T. Chapman, a good farmer out on route three, was in town Monday and called to see the editor.

T. J. Williams, a leading citizen of Center City, was in town Monday rejoicing over the fine rain which fell in his section.

Jerry Platt, a prosperous farmer of Live Oak, was among the crowd in town Monday, all smiles over fine prospects for a good crop.

Presiding Elder Nixon of the Llano district held quarterly conference at Center City Sunday and preach in the Goldthwaite Methodist church Sunday night.

Judge J. C. Darroch of Brownwood was one of the visiting attorneys here this week attending district court. Mrs. Darroch accompanied him and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherby and Mrs. A. C. Weatherby, also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weatherby of San Saba, attended the funeral of W. F. Brown in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Have your eyes tested with the new electric instrument that projects on a screen like a movie. It took the Grand Prize at the Chicago World's Fair. Dr. Fred R. Baker, the Up-To-The-Minute eye-sight specialist has K. He also has the newest creations in spectacle-ware to select from, at the Saylor hotel Friday only, May 17.

Mrs. Sena Ezzell and Mrs. Hugh Smith, who reside in Big Valley, called at the Eagle office Monday. Mrs. Ezzell reported a fine rain and a frost that nipped a few of her delicious early berries, but expects a big crop of late berries.

Miss Blanche Burkett, who has just completed a successful year in teaching at Bend, in San Saba county, made a brief visit to the Eagle office Monday, en route to her home at Mullin. She has been re-elected to teach again at Bend in '35-'36.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph has received news from Houston that her brother, Dr. B. M. Vick, underwent a major operation at the S. P. hospital in Houston Friday. A telegram stated he was holding his own, and indications were better for his recovery. Dr. Vick lived here a number of years ago and will be kindly remembered by many of the citizens here.

Surch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. See his samples for Spring and Summer clothing.

Mrs. D. A. Newton entertained Thursday of last week with a 7:30 o'clock Japanese luncheon, honoring her daughter, Mrs. John A. McNeill of Valley Mills. Lovely purple iris and pink roses were used in the decoration. Bridge furnished diversion for the evening and high score prize was awarded to Mrs. George Purcell and cut prize went to Mrs. Jack Keyser. Those enjoying the evening were Mmes. McNeill, honoree; Harold Deaton, Keyser, F. R. Wulf, J. B. White-man, Sheridan Newman, Posey Collins, E. J. Powell, J. B. Vincent and Misses Willwood Bridwell and Stella Traweck—Brady Standard.

Mighty few towns can show as much improvement as is indicated around Goldthwaite. New brick and frame residences, new garages, lots of new cars, street paving and then on and on.

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J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite Memorials Best Materials and Workmanship Prices Right Goldthwaite - Fisher St.

ROCK SPRINGS

There wasn't any religious services out here Sunday or Sunday night.

Sunday will be Mother's day. Those who have a mother should try to be with her. When you lose your mother, you have lost your best friend.

We were blessed with another Thursday rain, but by the middle of the afternoon, the air was full of sand. It must be something terrible where it starts. I noticed in the papers that people were dying from dust pneumonia, where it is so bad.

Mrs. John Roberts visited Mrs. J. T. Robertson Friday morning. Louie Kemp and Wayne Davis, two small school boys, aged 11 and 9 years, killed a rattlesnake Thursday afternoon on their way home from school. They were very brave in killing it. They knew their parents wouldn't believe they killed it, so they cut the rattles off and took them home to prove it. When they got home their mother was angry because they killed it and they were awfully small to tackle a rattlesnake.

Mrs. Eula Nickols sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collier Wednesday night.

Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge, Joe Almos Davis, Rudolph Cooke and Fred McClary played dominoes with the Nickols boys and Homer Doggett Saturday night.

W. A. Daniel spent several days last week in Fort Worth. J. T. Robertson helped J. F. and Joe Davis do some work Thursday. Mrs. Robertson spent the day with Mrs. Davis.

August Kauhs and wife sat until bed time in the Nickols home Wednesday night.

Joe Roberts and family enjoyed the program in town at the school building Wednesday evening.

J. O. McClary and wife and Gordon Salters and family spent Thursday at the lake fishing.

Beryl Turner and family from Algerita dined Friday with the Traylor girls.

Homer Doggett and family from town spent Saturday night and Sunday until noon in the Nickols home.

J. C. Stark and wife spent one afternoon in the Joe Davis home last week.

Shirley Nickols is home again. He helped Clabe Locklear with some cattle Monday.

Fred McClary ate dinner in the Nickols home Sunday.

Beryl Vann Roberts spent Friday night and Saturday with John Roberts and family.

Thursday night August Kauhs and wife, Fred McClary, Clark Davis and Philip and James Nickols and their mother sat until bedtime in the Cooke home, and Rudolph and his father treated to ice cream.

Jack Montgomery and wife visited some of their relatives and friends Sunday at South Bennett.

J. O. McClary visited Sunday morning in the Daniel and Webb homes.

James Nickols looked after his sheep Sunday afternoon at Center Point.

George Hetherly from town spent Thursday night in the Webb home.

Wick Webb visited in the Newman home at Center Point Sunday.

Who is anymore important than Fred McClary, since he got his new car. He and his car are as handy as a pocket on a shirt.

E. D. Roberson and family, Goodie Miller and Mrs. Traylor and daughters went to Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. Lillie Moore was taken to the sanitarium on Thursday for an operation. Miss Waldine Traylor's blood tested alright for the blood transfusion for her aunt, Mrs. Moore. We hope she can soon be well.

James Nickols had two nice sheep to die this week. They acted like they were poisoned.

Jack Robertson, who has a job in the oil field in Oklahoma, came home Monday morning for a short visit.

L. B. Burnham will have a job fixing our road, since the last big rain. The rain was fine.

Collier Ballard went across the river again Sunday, as usual. The river was up, but that does not stop him.

Miss Alene Stark taught school Monday for her mother, who was not able to teach.

Rudolph Cooke was made to rejoice last week when his father bought a new red and yellow cultivator. If it will plow as good

NEWS FLASHES

At Tiffin Ohio the Seneca county commissioners have announced their opposition to a proposal to establish a civilian conservation corps camp here to carry out draining work. All said it would be a waste of money, and one commissioner suggested that the government "feed the hungry and let the county build its own ditches."

Thick, wet snow peppered the Hereford section in the Texas Panhandle Friday, as a crazy quilt of dust, plunging temperatures, rain and overcast skies blanketed the state. The amazing spectacle of snow in May had the natives gazing in wonderment at Hereford. At noon it was still coming down, but melted quickly. It replaced the dust plague.

The Dallas home of Attorney General Wm. McCraw, unoccupied while he is at Austin, has been ransacked by burglars. It was discovered last week. The caretaker found that the house had been entered and notified the sheriff's office. Deputy J. E. Decker and other officers investigated. They reported that a screen had been cut and a window raised. It was not determined what had been taken from the house.

Rehabilitation of criminals by air injections into the spine is recorded by the American College of Physicians at the nineteenth annual clinical sessions. Dr. William Dryton, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania revealed removal of a cubic centimeter of fluid from the prisoner's spine as the first step in the treatment. An equal amount of air is then forced back into the cavity, he said, and lessens harmful pressures exerted by the spinal fluid on the brain which frequently are the causes of antisocial behavior.

Final agreement on the form of submission of repeal was reached last week as all conferees of the house and senate signed a report on the muted issue. Repeal leaders planned to ask adoption of the conference committee report. The agreement, as reached today, would submit to the voters of Texas next August 24 the question of repeal with the establishment of state monopoly optional with the legislature. The question of requiring a monopoly would be submitted at the November, 1938, general election.

The house at Austin refused to suspend its rules Friday and consider a bill to establish a public corporation to receive a \$60,000,000 loan and grant from the federal government to construct gas pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to Detroit and Saint Louis. The resolution proposing suspension received 76 affirmative to 57 negative votes, but a two-thirds majority was required. The bill was high on a list of legislation asked by Governor Allred before the session ends May 11. It was impossible for it to gain the floor on the regular calendar.

as it is pretty, they will make a good crop.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and John Earl spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Nickols.

Joe Roberts, Mrs. Traylor and girls, Landy Ellis, Richard Souders, Woody Traylor, J. T. Robertson, J. F. Davis, Jesse Massey, W. A. Cooke and W. A. Daniel and wife went to town Monday morning.

J. T. Stark from Coleman visited his parents. Sunday night. He also called in the Webb home.

Wayne Davis visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, and the Robertson boys at Rabbit Ridge Sunday.

Last Friday I received from Megargel, Texas, a graduating announcement from Miss Oneita Henley, who graduates. Her father used to be pastor of the church when she was a small girl.

Miss Vera Frye spent the day Sunday in town with her sister.

Mrs. Woody Traylor and Christine visited in J. T. Robertson's home Monday.

John Earl Roberts visited with Dwight Nickols and wife Tuesday, and the rest of the week in the Glenn Nickols home.

I hope I haven't made too many mistakes. You know everybody makes mistakes.

TWO ADMIT TALPA MAN'S SLAYING

Sheriff Frank Mills of Coleman county, Sunday said two young Talpa, Texas, men were arrested at a cafe in Ballinger Saturday night and confessed the slaying of Fred Brown, 40, prominent Talpa resident.

The sheriff said the confessions were made to District Attorney A. O. Newman.

The sheriff adds, "Brown was killed three miles south of Talpa with an automobile jack handle and his body was conveyed 15 miles to Blackwell Hill near Voss, where Brown's car, containing his body, was run into a ditch with the throttle open. The boys fled in a car, which followed Brown's car to the scene."

Mills said \$1750 was found on the victim's body. He said only a small amount of money was taken from the persons of the suspects.

A fingerprint expert from San Angelo was there Sunday and accompanied Mills, Newman and Deputy George Robey, when the arrest was made.

Funeral services for W. F. Brown were held Sunday afternoon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, and a brother of Mrs. E. J. Weatherby, Mrs. Delva Sneed, Mrs. Mary Skiles and Mrs. Louis Spurlock of Brownwood. E. J. Weatherby went to Coleman Saturday, immediately after the finding of the body to assist the officers in the investigations.

The two men held on the murder charge following their confession to officers are Stanley Wood, 31, and Louie Reis, 20, both of Talpa. Wood formerly was a Brownwood resident, but went to Talpa several years ago.

William Fred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, was born on January 10, 1896, in Mills county, near Goldthwaite. He was married to Miss Eulabelle Hale of Talpa on Dec. 20, 1921. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by four sisters and a brother, Leonard Brown, of Seminole, Okla. Mr. Brown had lived in the Talpa community for the past 25 years.

The men took \$167 from Brown's body and did not find approximately \$1750 that he had hidden, officers state. He was carrying the bulk of the money in a small roll tied under his armpit. All of that taken was recovered by officers.

Wood and Reis are still being held in the Coleman county jail, and no examining trial will be held this week. They are being held without bonds, following the formal charges of murder made late Sunday afternoon.

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Lost 20 Lbs. of FAT In Just 4 Weeks

A St. Louis, Mo., lady wrote: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

A LIBERAL POLICY

The Eagle has been more liberal than judicious in the matter of subscriptions for the past three years, owing to the depression, but the time has come when all newspapers are being required to cull their lists to those who really want and pay for the paper. One requirement recently brought to the attention of the Eagle management is that the paper can only be sent through the postoffice at the second class rate to bona fide subscribers and business men who carry advertisements and are entitled to a copy of the paper to check such advertisements, but the old "free and easy" policy must be abandoned.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson Bros will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00. 3-8

Day a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! ... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." ... A purely vegetable medicine for the relief of CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

Advertisement for NEWS-WEEK magazine, featuring the headline "The Distinguished and Increasingly Popular NEWS-WEEK" and "Out Today Only 10 Cents ALL NEWSSTANDS". It includes a small illustration of a person and text describing the magazine's content and availability.

Advertisement for The Trent State Bank, located in Goldthwaite, Texas. The ad features the text "No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention." and "The Trent State Bank Goldthwaite, Texas".

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

F. P. BOWMAN Lawyer and Abstractor Land Loans - Insurance Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, Loaning on Land at 5 per cent Interest Office in Court House

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

J. C. DARROCH and E. M. DAVIS ATTORNEYS AT LAW Third Floor First National Bank Building Office Phone 251 Brownwood, Texas J. C. DARROCH Residence Phone 15167

DRS. COLVIN & COLVIN Chiropractic, Osteopathic and Electrical Treatments Office Over Trent State Bank Office Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4 Residence Phone: 1631F1

MRS. B. E. DYAS W. A. BAYLEY DYAS & BAYLEY INSURANCE REPRESENTING THE Insurance Company of North America W. A. Bayley AUTHORIZED RECORDING AGENT

Large advertisement for "THE BIG 3 OFFER" featuring a newspaper subscription for one full year and three magazines for \$2.00. It lists various magazine options like "McCall's", "Mystery", "Radio", and "Serenade". Includes a coupon for mailing the offer.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like "gh S", "STUDENT", "Staff", "Virgil", "Doyle", "Dapha", "Flores", "Allie", "Joyce", "Naomi", "Ima L", "Bentley", "Take Not", "is not", "own bu", "teachers", "ugh to ma", "away our", "forever-el", "us. We won", "our parent", "idea is. Ne", "afford to", "ette from", "ardless of", "igarette co", "offer us", "nd to frie", "ard for us", "down an", "has enough", "the sad part", "teacher has", "to anyone", "the act.", "ness we w", "ulty Obser", "an likely y", "are of the", "only two mo", "en by a lit", "ay conclud", "only one m", "e impossibl", "of all of", "but we ar", "opportunity", "of our supe", "th has bee", "faculty fe", "during th", "the love.", "the student", "improved", "school. I", "is has im", "ding the s", "credits th", "access to", "seems t", "th their a", "the senior", "understand", "of him.", "thers of U", "in dedica", "eril How", "were aske", "nd sweete", "ary is.", "be many i", "mind. T", "ame that", "of man.", "our Divin", "we will g", "and hon", "our moth", "on that d", "nds and", "n, young", "ple, who", "n better", "be the c", "that Go", "her home", "ose who", "making li", "to bear. F", "to themse", "e kindlov", "ther.", "ago I st", "on in", "to deliver", "day. I g", "ed and s", "red carn", "scattered", "and the", "making li", "I stood", "which ap", "ther mo", "the red o", "ame to th", "he wear", "s probal", "higher r", "aring th", "seems th", "appreciate", "ill it hi", "m.

High School Herald

BY STUDENTS OF GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL

Staff
 Chief—Virgil Howard.
 Editor—Doyle Wilson.
 Reporter—
 Daphane Evans
 Florene Woody
 Alice Doggett
 Joyce Johnson
 Naomi Langford
 Ima Lois Bayley
 Bentley Clement

Take Notice

As we look back on the road of hardships, failure and disappointment, we see the shining figure of faith and fidelity always giving us a word of encouragement or kneeling down to offer a prayer in our behalf. That shining figure of faith and fidelity is mother. In times of worry, hardships, failure and disappointment, it is always to mother that we bring our story of woe. Let me picture to you that little mother as she sits there in the old rocker, gently rocking back and forth, the light of love shining brightly in her eyes, as she reverently caresses the head of her son, while he pours out his heart to her. In a soothing voice, she drives away the wrinkles of worry and brings back the smile of happiness to her son's face.

In most cases, people think they should only be good to mother on Mother's day, and it should not be thought of in that way. We should be good, kind and loving to mother every day in the year, and not just one day each year.

Had it not been for a mother, Jesus Christ would never have been born to the world. Had it not been for the mothers who were willing to go through the valley of the shadow of death, we would not have had the great men that the world looks forward to as leaders of the people. We owe something to those mothers that can be paid only in words of love and kindness.

On Mother's day, if you see some woman standing sad and alone, just remember that she is somebody's mother and walk over and give her a kind word or a helping hand. Think what it would mean to your own mother, if she were in the other woman's place, and some young man or young woman gave her a word of kindness or a sunny smile.

Wonders of the Sophomore Class

That would the sophomore class amount to without—
 Elwin Doggett's football spirit
 Lottie Belle Hester's dignified ways.
 Vivian Cortis' temper.
 Fleeta Sheppard's curly hair.
 Louise Gartman's vocabulary.
 Voyd Lee Doggett's managerial temptations.
 Loraine Bledsoe's fussy personality.
 Clara Mae Huckabee's working loyalty.
 Shults Faulkner's mischievousness.
 Leon Gray's heroic attitude.
 Carroll Berry's knowledge.
 Connie Trent's musical talent.
 Doyle Horton's baby appearance.
 Clara York's friendly smile.
 J. M. Wrinkle's model A Ford.
 Donald Chapman's ability to walk slow.
 Mildred Tyson's art talent.
 Alice Doggett's meanness.
 Juanita Sanderson's good nature.
 Forest Hill's speaking ability.
 Oleta Horton's Ingersol.
 Troy Berry's bruise from football practice.
 Mary Horton's sincerity to H.E. work.
 Agnes Johnson's sweet disposition.
 Izzeta Featherston's declaiming.
 Addie Mae Summy's quietness.
 Jimmie Frizzell's pranks.
 Clayton Huckabee's careful driving.
 Jack Hall's winning grin.
 Louise Harwell's kindness.
 Arvid Calaway's tardiness.
 Haskel Gatlin's heroic determinations.
 James Weathers' profile.
 We wouldn't know!

Goldthwaite and Lometa Senior Plays

Friday, May 3, the seniors of Lometa high school came to Goldthwaite to put on their senior play. The proceeds were to be split between the two classes. The crowd was very limited, because of the weather. Those who did attend, however, said it was a very enjoyable play.

Monday, May 6, the seniors of Goldthwaite high school went to Lometa to put on their senior play. The proceeds were to be split as before. The seniors of Goldthwaite cleared \$7.00, which will be put in the funds which will go for buying seats.

Commencement Exercises

Thursday, May 2, the senior class met to select the speaker for the commencement sermon, May 19. Rev. R. E. Duke, Methodist minister, was unanimously selected.

John Tarleton Program

A chorus of 80 voices from John Tarleton college presented a program at the school auditorium last Friday afternoon, May 3 at 4 o'clock.

The entire chorus sang several numbers and the boys' quartette sang. This was a treat that is seldom enjoyed in our school, for along with the quality of our musicians there was certainly quantity in their program.

Eighth Month Elementary Grades Honor Roll

- First grade: James Harold Bird, Benols Karnes, Mary Helen Pearce, Thelma Woodward, Alvin Ray Dennis, Robert Johnson, David Morris Sparkman, Durland Eakin, Norman Bynum, Laron Keese, Allan Haynes Collier.
- Second grade: Mylene Denison, Ila Gene Ervin, Orpha Faulkner, Macalee Long, Allan Horton, Patricia Stevens, Pansy Marie Long, Ouida Gray, Haulie B. Jernigan, Mary Ann Miller.
- Third grade: Lewis Townsend Hudson, Jimmie Caraway, Melmoth Stokes, Mary Nell Epperson, Velma Fox, Ann Keese, Georgia Porter, Nova Mae Pearce, Dorothy Nell Rudd, Bobbie Obenhaus.
- Fourth grade: Billie Ray Armstrong, Pat Bohannon, William Arthur Cline, Darrell Dewbre, Bobbie Fairman, Billie Max Hall, James Newton Hutchings, Mac Long, Nelma Rhea Perry, Madeline Porter, Lyman Saylor, Lucille Sheppard, Louise Skipper, Gwendolyn Westerman, Doris York, Walter Bryant, Billie Joe Sparkman, Dortha Marie Wolf.
- Fifth grade: Natalie Berry, Mary Allah Bryant, Doris Childers, James Harlan Collier, Catherine Epperson, Wanda Faulkner, Rachel Glenn Ford, Agnes Forehand, Orville Ann Greathouse, Imarhea Henry, Earl Hunt, Doris Johnson, Coke Long, Lollie Obenhaus.

Class Honors

A computation of the grades made in the senior class during the year reveals that Doris Robbins has made the highest average with Bentley Clements, second. These pupils will represent the class as valedictorian and salutatorian in the order named.

Drinks with Meals

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. — Hudson Bros., Druggists.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Roosevelt hotel, Waco, Monday and Tuesday only, May 13 and 14, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but will increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume, no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

Address 6538 N. TALMAN AVE., Chicago.

For fifteen years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

haus, William Pence, L.B. Porter, Jr., Alma Ray, Floyd Sanson, Jr., Doris Ray Shaw, Gloria Shaw, Rex Tullis, Juneve Tyson.

Sixth grade: Wilda Bledsoe, Dimple Eakin, Magdalene Long, Virginia Reeves, Norma Tyson, Pat Chandler, Euel Davis, Joe Greathouse, Jerome Kirby, Aubrey Harris Smith, J. T. Soules, Harriet Allen, Wanda Bledsoe, Mary Louise McGirk, Glenn Collier, Gerald Peck.

Seventh grade: Roselyn Berry, Thelma Henry, Duward Langford, Wallace Long, Pat Obenhaus, Charles Peck, Lawrence Stokes, Ellen Allen, Gloria Armstrong, Eva Fae Boland, Katherine Hodges, Laura Helen Saylor, Sarah Dell Scott, Jaque Sebolt.

Fourth grade: Walter Bryant, Billie Joe Sparkman, Dortha Marie Wolf.

Fifth grade: Gloria Shaw, Floyd Sanson, Jr., Lollie Obenhaus, Katherine Epperson, Natalie Berry.

Sixth grade: Harriet Allen, Wanda Bledsoe, Mary Louise McGirk, Glenn Collier, Gerald Peck.

Seventh grade: Roselyn Berry, Thelma Henry.

SCOTS IN THE SOUTH

Englishmen consider themselves a conquered race, writes a columnist in the New York Times, and no one needs to be told who the victors are—the sturdy folk whose picturesque country lies north of the Tweed. The writer seems surprised, therefore, that the actual number of Scots in England is so small, a proportion of about one in a hundred of the population.

He shouldn't be surprised. Bruce at Bannockburn had an army very much smaller than that comprising "proud Edward's power" on that June day in 1314 when by superior strategy he led the English cavalry into a trap and gained independence for Scotland. And in "The Twelve-Pound Look," one of Barrie's characters addresses another: "A young Scotsman of your ability, let loose upon the world with £300 what could he not do? It's almost appalling to think of; especially if he went among the English." Sir James ought to know; he hasna done sae badly himself' among the folk in Lunnon, d'ye ken?

An anecdote is told of an Edinburgh merchant who went to London to extend his business connections with firms of prominence. Upon his return his friends gathered to congratulate him upon his obvious great success. "How did you get along with Englishmen?" they inquired. "I ddina meet any," he answered. "I only dealt with the heads of concerns."

The home rule for Scotland movement we hear about must be just a bit of that famous dry humor which is the birthright of every Scot. It's a sort of camouflage behind which lies the kindly wish not to press unduly home this conqueror stuff on their good friends who live below the Tweed.—Christian Science Monitor.

PAPER BAG CURES SEASICKNESS

If you get car sick, buy a bag of peanuts, throw the nuts away, and hold the bag over your nose while you breathe. It's a cure, announced at the American College of Physicians' meeting at Philadelphia. Try it also on seasickness and plane sickness. Any kind of paper bag will do, and it should cure these as well as car sickness under a theory of these ills described.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. — Hudson Bros., Druggists.

Pathfinder The Time-Tested News Weekly

Right from Washington, D. C. is now offered to you along with YOUR CHOSEN HOME PAPER

By a favorable arrangement we are able to send you that old reliable family weekly, The Pathfinder, in combination with this paper, at a price never before equaled. There is nothing like The Pathfinder anywhere—nothing equal to it at any price. Over a million people take it and swear by it. It takes the place of periodicals costing several times as much. News from all over the world, the inside of Washington affairs—the truth about politics and business, science, discovery, personalities, pictures, stories—and no end of fun. Call at our office, see samples of Pathfinder and order this club, or send the amount by mail. News, information, entertainment for a whole year. Two papers every week: your favorite local weekly and the most popular national weekly—104 splendid issues—

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Both a full year ONLY

AN IDEAL Graduation Gift

TO THE FATHERS AND MOTHERS:—

Why not give your daughter or son a LIFETIME SCHOLARSHIP for a Graduation Gift? This will be useful all their life—far better than anything else you could give. In just ten week's time they will be able to support themselves for life!

JUNE 3 Birthday Special

A LIFETIME SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR \$50 CASH

SHAMBURGER Select Business College

5101 COLUMBIA AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS

READ WHAT THE SHAMBURGER GRADUATES SAY of the SHAMBURGER SYSTEM.

"I think I told you your system was ten times easier than others, now I say it is fifty times easier. I think nobody can appreciate your system as much as a teacher of one of the old systems. — Ex-Gregg Teacher, Margaret Watkins.

"I finished in less than seven weeks and started right in doing the work an experienced stenographer had been doing."—Elizabeth Harritt.

"No mistakes so far, and I will do all in my power to induce my acquaintances to take your course. I think it wonderful."—Josephine DuVal, Dallas.

"Will be very glad indeed if I can be of any service in helping prospective pupils realize the superiority of your system."—Ruth Askew, Dallas.

"Assure you that it will be a pleasure for me to sing praises of your school and yourselves to anyone who might inquire."—Enna Mae Pound, Marshall, Texas.

"I accepted a position at \$100 per month, and had no trouble in taking dictation after two month's study."—Mrs. R. Hollomon, Shreveport, La.

Ask here for **GARGOYLE** Mobiloil

READY FOR YOUR SPRING OIL CHANGE

Summer Mobiloil

MADE BY THE FAMOUS CLEAROSOL PROCESS

Get ready for hot weather... **SUMMERIZE NOW!**

"Summerize" Service means a change over from Winter to Summer Lubricants in your motor, transmission, crankcase, transmission and differential plus a check-up of your battery and radiator. You'll appreciate this service when hot weather gets here.

NOW all grades of Mobiloil are made by the Clearosol Process. The new Summer Mobiloils are here, at all Magnolia Dealers and Stations. You can expect much better oil mileage. Your motor will stay cleaner... free of sticky gum and hard carbon. In every way you'll get smoother performance and better economy.

Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today... Change to Summer Mobiloil when you "SUMMERIZE" your car!

MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

R. H. CHANDLER
 Magnolia Agent
 Phone 194 Goldthwaite, Texas

Special Rates

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

Farm News	\$1.00
Goldthwaite Eagle	1.50
Both One Year For	\$2.50

Both One Year For \$2.00

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

EBONY

Ebony will hold its annual picnic Saturday, May 18. Come and have a good time. There will be all sorts of amusement, besides that good old barbecue.

Ebony school will close Friday, May 17. There will be a closing day program on Thursday night, May 16. The principal number will be a three-act play, "The Poor Married Man."

All are rejoicing over the good rain which fell here Friday night and Saturday.

There was Sunday school and Communion Service Sunday, but no preaching. Bro. Caldwell failed to get here, on account of the bad weather, we suppose.

The seventh grade was busy taking standardized tests Tuesday.

Hubert Reeves and Charlie Griffin were summoned to serve on the grand jury this week.

J. R. Reeves, a student at Indian Creek, and Lucian McCoy of Indian Creek visited school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder and Billie Burl Crowder visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley Sunday after church.

Mrs. C. M. Chessnutt of Crosscut visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanes, Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Day of Abilene Christian college spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmet and Mrs. Nellie Malone attended the picnic meet at Locker. They report a very enjoyable time and were loud in their praises of the dinner served them.

Misses Geraldine and Maxine McCaleb of Abilene Christian College spent the week end with Miss Vivian Day and attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, Mrs. Mildred Roberts, Miss Evelyn Reeves, Lillard and Gene Wilmet, Norman Chessner, Alvin Ketchum, Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. Earl Day, Dale Reid, and Noel Haynes attended the play, entitled "Closed Lips," at Indian Creek Thursday. There were probably others who went from here. The play was one of the best we have ever seen. It was very sweet and touching, and was well acted. Miss Evalyn Mashburn and Miss Erlene Day, two Ebony girls, were in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger of Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger visited Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday. Mrs. Bob Egger is able to be up now, but it will likely be some time before she is strong again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, J. D. Kenneth, and Curtis, visited Mr. Crowder's mother, Mrs. J. R. Ivy, Tuesday.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood writes that he will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will lecture on the Townsend old age pension plan.

RATLER

The farmers are all busy now, after the good rains we've had, getting their cotton ground in good shape for planting.

There was preaching services Sunday afternoon. Bro. Joe Collier preached. I failed to learn whether there were any services Sunday morning.

Wilson Renfro spent the week end with homefolk.

Mrs. Forrest Renfro is visiting her parents at Locker.

S. R. Stewart and wife visited Mr. Stewart's parents at Democrat Sunday.

George Bogush and wife visited in the Wallace and Renfro homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Hale came home Monday. We are glad she has improved and is able to be at home again.

C. J. Crawford and wife visited in the B. F. Renfro home one day last week.

We are planning on a Mother's day program and dinner on the grounds for Sunday. Bro. Renfro will preach. Everyone try to be present.

Mrs. B. F. Renfro has been ill the past few days with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson from San Angelo are visiting Mrs. Hanson's parents, William Wilcox and wife. Mrs. Wilcox has been sick the past two weeks or more and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

News is scarce this week or rather I failed to hear of very much.

RATLER TATTLE

Priddy School News

STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Hilma Hein.
Assistant editors—
Irene Gromatzky,
Edna Harmon.
Faculty advisor—
Mr. Weimar Hein
Glee Club reporter—
Louise Koch
Home economics club reporter—
Velma Bufe
Civics club reporter—
Velma Bufe
Class Reporters
11th grade—Jewel Bramblett.
10th grade—Lillie Henkes.
9th grade—Nelda Jeske.
8th grade—Bertha Lubke
7th grade—Elvera Schrank.
6th grade—Mamie Simms.
5th grade—Myrtle Schrank.
4th grade—Ruth Hein.
3rd grade—Ruth Hein.
1st and 2nd grade—
Wilford Schuster.

Girls' sports editors—
Edna Lubke, Lillie Henke
Boys' sports editor—J. T. Ivy.

Important!

The seniors of Priddy high are presenting a play Friday (tonight), entitled "Silas Smidge From Turnip Ridge," a rural comedy-drama in three acts. This play represents true rural life. If you enjoy real, old-fashioned square dancing, here is a chance to see some. Some of the dancers will be very experienced, having danced the square dance most of their life. The music will be appropriate in a much loved old tune. The stage will be furnished beautifully, enveloping a homely atmosphere. Good music will be furnished between acts and before the play.

If you want to see fun, with a touch of reality, to make it appear real, as well as action that keeps you guessing, don't miss "Silas Smidge From Turnip Ridge."

Remember that you are helping the seniors pay for their expenses. If you come our appreciation and thanks are extended to you.

Senior News

The seniors received their invitations this week and were very proud of them.

They have faithfully practiced their senior play entitled, "Silas Smidge From Turnip Ridge," and hope to make a big success of it.

Those absent from school last week were Ethel Hill and Martin Hohertz.

Our graduating exercises will be held on the evening of May 24, 1935.

As last week was examination week, we did not have time to send in our news, but every one came out on top in their exams.

If nothing happens, which we hope does not, there will be thirteen seniors bid goodbye to their classmates and friends. This is a sad occasion, but still we feel that after striving so long, we have climbed the ladder of success.

An Accident

One of our outstanding seniors had a most exciting accident last Thursday morning, while driving bus to school. There were about 40 pupils on the bus, but none were seriously hurt. Several were scratched and bruised, but not seriously.

J. W. Stewart was driving about 20 miles per hour, when the bus hit loose dirt and the steering gear broke loose from the right front wheel. J. W. is a careful driver, which was the only thing preventing more serious injury to the occupants.

Sayings of the Seniors

Paula—Oh, dear!
Hilma—Oh yeah and how!
Mutt—Gosh, I'll say!
Henry—Are you telling me?
Velma—Okay!
Edna—Hunky Dory.
Jewel—Hello, everybody!
Martin—Oky-doky!
Pete—Heck no!
Johnnie—Doncha love?
Ethel—I'm listennig.
Walter—Golly.
Stewart—By gosh!

Tenth Grade Alphabet

By Victoria Swindle
We all know our A, B, C's, but see if you've ever heard these:
A—is for Alma, who's slow but sure.
B—is for Burah, no quieter is found.
C—means Carl, no "Booby's" better known.

D—sometimes means dumb, but we all hope we're not.

E—is for Ethel, our black-eyed home economics student.

F—begins funs and we carry it on.

G—is three times in giggles, and fro that Gwendolyn gets the cake.

H—is for Harmon, our blushing blonde.

I—is for Irene, who wins our hearts by that sweet smile.

J—means just and Lillie's just the one who's needed to get the job done.

K—is for Katherine the smiling Venus.

L—stands for Louise, who never fails to tease.

M—means Mildred, whose likeness for a proud brown-eyed beauty, we've never seen.

N—stands for nothing that's always so funny in class or in study hall.

O—what we all sigh when exams are nigh.

P—stands for "punk" as this writer is.

Q—stands for quick. What we are when our minds don't stick.

R—is for rough, as the way sometimes seem.

S—for Scott, that curly-haired chap who's smart, but afraid to admit it.

T—for Townsend, the athlete of the class.

U—stands for you and all of your thoughts.

V—stands for the vim, vigor and vitality, with which we go in to win.

W—means William (Bill). He's a good-looking rascal, but oh, what a pill!

X—Has its different meaning that's up to you to decide.

Y—stands for yes, you've all had a chance to learn of our class.

Z—means Z Z Z, saw, wood, etc. But as a class the juniors are Z thing.

A Visit

The ninth grade is composed of just a few, but my, they sure can enjoy themselves.

The fourth year English club met Tuesday of last week and we were invited to attend.

After they all assembled the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were accepted. The first on the program was Class Prophecy by Ethel Hohertz. Next, a reading by Ethel Hill. The Junior Alphabet was given by Lillie Henkes. Then a reading by Hilma Hein.

J. W. Stewart gave a story, followed by riddles from Gwendolyn Hill. Jokes were told by Billy Perkins and last but not least, were a number of songs by Vertie Price.

We enjoyed ourselves very much. We are wishing for another invitation soon.

The Ninth Grade As a Whole

By Nelda Jeske
The ninth grade is one class that will always do their part. In any kind of work—literature, mathematics or art.

The class is small—not large. But they are always jolly and just plenty loud.

They have their fun and are always happy.

This is just one class that is very peppy.

There are only eight members. For first we have Viola Limmer, a girl whose ambition is to gain fame.

Then there's Wilma Nauert, a girl who has a laughable way. She is continually laughing from day to day.

Next comes Helga Tischler, a girl who is slim and tall. At times she is awkward.

But we never mind that at all. And here comes Hazel Eakin, a girl of the same class.

We hope that someday she will be able to look back and laugh at the past.

Then there is Dora Mae Steinman, a tenny-weeny girl.

In all her bunch of hair, she does not have a single curl. Also, there is Nelda Jeske, who is always very loud.

But we can easily say of her, the ninth grade is proud. Another ninth grade student is Fred Scott.

We can readily say, that we like him a whole lot. And last, we have Mutt Ivy. Another ninth grade boy.

He always keeps us laughing. And brings us much joy. Though the ninth grade is small,

They are trying to play the game. And we hope that someday they will gain fame.

The Eighth Grade

Speaking of your great classes that come and go, gaining fame and making history, we feel that we as a freshman class, are hard to beat. Miss Swindle has told us so, a few times, and helped to pep us up and she says she is proud of our English work. We hope she really means it, because we have worked hard. Some days we have needed to work just a little harder than other days, but it's work that gets us to success.

As the year comes to a close we just wonder how many of us will be in the senior class in three more years from now—if you recognize us now, would you recognize these personalities in a few short years?

Arthur, an almost silent youth, who is sure to develop some of his larger brother's funny disposition.

Erwin, the little smart Gromatzky boy, bright and full of fun, might even be our valedictorian, if he wanted to.

Nelma, is sure to be a queenly brown-eyed beauty, sure to give someone's heart a great big tumble, and she is sure to be successful along with it.

Davis is sure to be our class clown. Those big black eyes are always speaking some mischief, but you can't help but like him.

Adolph, the typical German actor, that played the part of Jackie so 'goot.'

Bertha, the little girl of the class, and as wise as she is little—three years from now she will be sure to do her part.

Ida, knows the art of being beautiful, and when she has grown to the dignity of a senior, she can feel her place in this world.

Esta is sure to win by her quiet manner. That laugh will smooth over the quietness.

Charles, our writing genius. He is sure to learn to write and be a good hand if he'll make up his mind to own a penmanship certificate some day.

Raymond has sometimes been termed as the hardest little worker in high school. It is students like him that make schools worthwhile.

Victor, the other twin, so full of fun and foolishness, he forgets important things, but he can change a great deal in three years.

Fred. We just wonder about our Schrader classmate. He will not tell us anything, but always keeps us guessing.

Hattie, a hard-working girl—and to be sure, no telling what we could do if we tried as hard as she does.

Buddie, so far as size, is a match for Bertha, but we can say he won't need to use carpenter's to hear of his chalk marks in the history of the class.

Paul, always willing to help and we can count on him to do the right thing.

Mary June, the best natured girl we know, is the latest addition to our class and a big find.

This is the size of it, and we hope to build our class from year to year—anyway, you'll hear of great things from us.

Sixth Grade News

As the final examinations are drawing near, we are putting in some thorough study.

We are very glad to have David Hill as a visitor, as he is always well, happy and ready to laugh.

Ora Clark, her sister and her brother find it very hard to meet the bus in time for school.

The sixth grade Travel Club has received quite a few of its books on travel. We are planning on what we shall do for the close of this school term.

Hertha Tiemann wouldn't part with her white rose even though it is withered.

Fifth Grade

The ones on the honor roll for the past six weeks are: Marvin Koch, sixth grade; Arnold Koch and Myrtle Schrank, 11th grade.

The fifth grade is now reviewing for final exams and some are trying to study hard to make good grades.

Third and Fourth Grades

We have a new pupil in the fourth grade. Her name is Morain Ledbetter.

Frances Kunkel was absent on Friday and Monday.

Charles Mason visited our room one day last week.

Fay Clark, Viola Frances Jeske

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT SAYS DIME LETTERS ILLEGAL

Beset by a multitude of inquiries, the postoffice department Tuesday made public a ruling of its legal department, which declared the "dime chain mail" illegal, because it violates the lottery and fraud laws of the postal service, states an Associated press dispatch from Washington. The dispatch goes on to say:

The ruling was made two weeks ago by Solicitor General Karl A. Crowley, after the department had opened investigation into the latter chain, having focal point in Denver, Colo.

Crowley has been receiving hundreds of inquiries by mail and telephone from all sections of the country. The regular business of his staff has been virtually halted to answer the inquiries. "The chain letter scheme," said Crowley, "is a violation of the lottery law, because at the time a person gets in on the chain he has no knowledge of the extent to which the chain has already progressed and in parting with his money he has no guarantee that he will receive anything in return."

"It is a violation of the postal fraud statute because the scheme is economically unsound and it can not possibly work out as contemplated because there are neither people nor money enough in the country to assure all the participants receiving what they are promised."

Crowley said a number of arrests had been made and that others would be made until the scheme was checked. An effort is being made to locate originators of the various chains. Chief Postoffice Inspector Aldrich has ordered a nation-wide investigation of the scheme.

CENTENNIAL BILL SIGNED

William M. Thornton, staff correspondent of the Dallas News says Gov. James Allred on Tuesday signed the bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for the Texas centennial celebration next year, the 100th anniversary of Texas.

told the legislature it was its concern, not his, to provide the money and meet the deficit and then called on it in plain language to reconsider its decision to adjourn Saturday and remain here to complete unfinished legislation, naming some of it.

What response the house and senate will make to his near-demand to remain in session is uncertain. Some think the house will vote to accede and that the senate will balk. Any attempt to rescind the adjournment date will arouse a hot fight on both sides of the rotunda.

and Elora Wagner were absent Monday.

When the Time Is Ripe
To the wide-eyed sophomores, the dreamers of dreams, All times come alike for promoting their schemes.

With the blindness of age, the impatience of youth, They admit no closed season for logic and truth;

And through good or ill fortune, in shadow or sun, They must hammer away until something is done.

But the practical, jolly sophomores climb Into power by observing the signs of the time

And when housing and commerce, and peace are their cares, They have still one eye fixed on the tide of affairs;

With their head full of schemes that may brighten our lives, In the ripeness of time—if it ever arrives.

The Boy That Quit School
There was a boy that quit the school of Priddy high Now that sure made everyone sigh!

The ninth grade class was damaged badly The class grew (as the word is) sadly.

He was such a sport, When on the basketball court. He was sure fine, That is, for the kind.

We miss him greatly. In his books he could be smart I know he could do his part.

His fur measured by a quart, And all of that sort, Was loaded with his sports, It isn't like when the ole hen courts.

He is so fine That is, for the kind, That we miss him so.

His name was Ira Townsend. (Continued Next Week)

W. C. Frazier and wife were called to San Angelo Thursday to be with his sister, who is ill.

Brint Davee and wife visited her parents on the bayou Sunday night.

Miss Lillie Connor and Mrs. Ray Davis of Center Point were pleasant callers at the Eagle office Wednesday.

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.
A report from John Tarleton college states that four students from Goldthwaite are on the honor roll for the second preliminary. The students are Wilma Cleo Black, Mordine and Morine Brown and Veona Flatt.

It pays to patronize your home dealers and home enterprise of every kind.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell of O'Donnell visited Mrs. E. Oden Tuesday. They were en route to their home from a vacation trip to the Rio Grande valley, and also visited relatives at Star and Evant. Dr. Campbell spent his boyhood days in Mills county.

Mrs. A. H. Morrison is spending several weeks in the H. B. Bradley home, having brought her mother, Mrs. Maddox, here to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bradley. Sorry to learn that Mrs. Maddox is confined to her bed and we surely hope she will improve in our good country here.

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.
Among the names appearing on the list of students maintaining high scholastic standing at Mary Hardin-Baylor during the winter term, are Virginia Bowman and Robert Elizabeth Littlepage, both of Goldthwaite. These girls are studying in the fine arts conservatory and made high grades in music courses as well as in literary subjects. Both are members of the freshman class. Miss Bowman is secretary of Gamma literary society. Miss Littlepage is a member of Beta literary society and sings in the college chorus.

Mrs. Jane Brim and mother, Mrs. M. E. Archer, were called to San Angelo Monday on account of the serious illness of their niece and granddaughter, Mrs. Lee George, formerly, Miss Minnie DeOla Oquin. They returned Wednesday evening, as Mrs. George was much improved.

Mighty few towns can show as much improvement as is indicated around Goldthwaite. New orrick and frame residences, new garages, lots of new cars, street paving and then on and on.

Graduation Gifts at Jewelry Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell of Abilene returned Monday, having spent the week in the home of H. B. Bradley, mother, Mrs. Maddox.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison spent the week in Abilene, visiting relatives. Mrs. Harrison returned Monday, having spent the week in the home of H. B. Bradley, mother, Mrs. Maddox.

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FOR Mother's Day Sunday May Two

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of

Pangburn Fine Candles

Meeker's Leather Goods

Montag's Distinctive Stationery

Airmail Home Perfume Sets

Large Assortment MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Make your selection NOW

Hudson Brothers DRUGGISTS

"What You Want When You Want"

SPECIALS
Saturday AND Monday
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, qt. 39c
PEAS, 2 cans No. 2 29c
BREAD, 3 loaves 17c
LYE, Red Top, 3 cans 17c
Sugar, pure cane, 25 lbs. \$1.39
PINTO BEANS, 6 lbs. 47c
MUSTARD, quart 11c
Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. 37c
Fresh Beans, 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Potatoes, 3 lbs. 20c
Lunch Meat, lb. 20c
CHEESE, lb. 20c
Best Price Paid for Good, Used Sacks
LONG & BERRY

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

The Value of Life Minimized

There seem to be a good many people in this country who don't care much for living, but who would be the first to be aghast if you accused them of it. For no reason at all, they are constantly and cheerfully risking their necks—and yours.

This group of citizens—who total hundreds of thousands—constitutes our reckless, ignorant and irresponsible motorists. Consciously or unconsciously possessed of the idea that their abilities are not second to those of the daredevils of the race-tracks, they make a practice of driving faster than the law allows, even though they are going nowhere in particular and have all the time in the world to get there. They weave in and out of traffic—if they waited until the roadway was clear for passing, they'd lose a precious second or so. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They have a contempt for traffic lights and signals, which were obviously created for less gifted mortals. They laugh at the rumored perils of hills and curves, and take extreme pleasure in passing on them. When their brakes go bad and their steering and lighting systems falter, they put off repairs until some distant tomorrow—they'll certainly be able to get by until then without a mishap. And so it goes, down the entire list of acts of commission and omission that cause our toll of 35,000 deaths per year.

The rest of us wouldn't have any kick coming if the suicide brigade risked their own lives only—that, after all, would be their prerogative. But they menace us as well—menace everyone and everything which uses the streets and highways. The innocent suffer along with the guilty—and, unless these drivers are curbed, each of us runs an excellent chance being eventually numbered among the victims of the suicide brigade.

Pan-American Clipper Plane

April 16, 1935, is a date that will go down permanently in the annals of aviation and transportation history. It marks the first successful, as well as practical transoceanic flight from a commercial standpoint. Captain Edwin C. Musick and five companion officers piloted the huge twenty-ton Pan-American Clipper plane on a course as straight as that of a homing pigeon, from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of about twenty-five hundred miles, in the record time of a little more than seventeen hours. In the past, ocean flights have been considered by a large majority of the public as spectacular stunts, indulged in only by daredevils, who figured the publicity was worth the risk. The thing spectacular about the flight of the Clipper is the unspectacular way in which it was accomplished. The flight was carried out on schedule almost to the minute. And after nearly a day in the air, the crew stepped from the plane clean-shaven, dressed in blue uniforms without a wrinkle, and looking far fresher than many of those on hand to greet them. In the words of Captain Musick, "It was a regular routine job." According to press reports, the Pan-American Air lines plans to inaugurate an air route to the Far East within the next few months. After witnessing such proof not only of the possibility, but of the feasibility of such an air route, one's mind is completely staggered with pictures of speed, comfort and safety with which it will soon be possible to travel to all parts of the world. Residents of San Francisco will week end in Honolulu. And the trip to Shanghai, China, which now takes three weeks by boat, will take only forty-five or fifty hours by air.

Common Dangers

Every season brings its own fire hazards. In winter, heating equipment is apt to be the worst offender. And while the hazards of spring and summer are less than those of the colder months, they should be conscientiously guarded against.

Grass fires cause much unnecessary waste each year. Property owners possessing unused fields have a habit of putting off until tomorrow the scythe-work that should be done today—and conflagration is often the result. It will be remembered that the great Berkeley, Calif. fire of a few years ago began in a field of uncut, dry grass.

Most communities have ordinances designed to force property owners to keep grass cut. Unfortunately, these ordinances are often unenforced or half-heartedly enforced—and when that is the case, the town itself becomes as great an offender against the public safety as the careless property owner. Every community should have adequate laws to cover this hazard—and enforce them. Still another dry-weather hazard has to do with forest land. Each year millions of acres of timber are destroyed, because of the carelessness or ignorance of campers and others. Every person when in wooded country should remember that living timber will burn, and once it is dry enough, can literally explode at the touch of flame. No season of the year is free from the fire menace. Carelessness in regard to fire is always hazardous. Keep your wits about you and your eyes open for the common dangers that pave the way for conflagrations.

Furthering the Agricultural Program

The average citizen has a vague knowledge of the fact that the federal government is levying processing taxes on farm commodities in order to produce the wherewithal for pursuing the agricultural adjustment program. What he doesn't know is that these taxes are now one of the largest revenue producers the government has—and that a bitter war is slowly getting underway between the friends and opponents of the tax. During the past 21 months, income taxes brought \$760,000,000 into the federal till. Processing taxes brought in \$792,000,000. And, whether the tax is good or evil, it is an undeniable fact that every cent of that three-quarter billion came from the pocketbooks of American housewives. In theory, of course, the tax falls upon the food middlemen of the nation—the producers of smoked meat, the handlers of sugar, the bakers, the cigarette manufacturers. In actual practice, the cost of the tax is simply added to the selling price of the product. Example: On April 1, 1933, Mrs. America paid, on the average, 6.4 cents for a pound loaf of bread. In 1934, she paid 7.9 cents and today she is paying 8.3 cents. Not all of the increase can be laid to the processing tax on wheat, but a substantial part of it can.

Health Hint

OVERWORK

"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork," said the state health officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it certainly is most unjustly blamed for many bodily ills."

"As a matter of fact overwork is not nearly the hobgoblin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking, overwork is a very decent term, behaves itself on most occasions, and does little damage to the lives of most of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned, overwork has had little if anything to do with the situation."

"Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is not prone to do one any real damage. On the other hand, certain practices associated with the work or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illogical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits."

"The best bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained work is the conscientious adoption of a well-rounded and properly balanced health program. And by this suggestion is not meant a fanatical adherence to a long set of fancy rules, but only a reasonable sense of the primary duty every one owes to himself to get plenty of fresh air and some exercise, to eliminate the excessive use of stimulants, to obtain an average amount of sleep, to eat moderately; in short, to treat one's body with the respect that it demands."

LUKER GETS BILL THROUGH HOUSE

Representative R. A. Luker, of Mills and Comanche counties, introduced a bill in the house of H.B. 755. This bill proposes to stop leaks in the cigarette tax law. I had little to do with writing the bill. In fact, it merely results from practical experience in collecting the tax. We are at present collecting about half this tax.

"If we do better under this I shall not have worked in vain. This is all the major legislation I am sponsoring. The bill has been reported favorably by senate committee." Now comes another letter from Judge Luker, which he labels as "Static."

"On one contested matter I heard from thirty-three people, 16 for it, seventeen against it. Static interfered and 7000 others were not heard from. What would you do? I can not work with my ear to the ground." —Comanche Chief.

ORCHIDS: SALE OF PRECIOUS BLOSSOMS FOLLOW UPTREND

In the boom years a society dowager used to order \$500 worth of orchids every week to enliven her house parties. At Marjorie Gould's wedding to Anthony J. Drexel in 1910 blue-blooded guests gaped at 5000 orchids adorning the halls of New York's Hotel Plaza.

The dry wind that blew over Wall Street in 1929 killed off such splurges, but florists didn't give up hope. Through the depression they discovered lucrative markets in Kansas, Iowa and other midwest states unfamiliar with the hothouse master pieces.

Last week Carl R. Becker, president of Thomas Young Nurseries, Inc., revealed 1935's orchid sales up to Easter ran 30 per cent above the same 1929 period. Becker's greenhouses raise more than half the country's annual 1,000,000 flower crop. Unlike ordinary plants, the orchids sold by florists, don't thrive in soil. The seeds incubate in test tubes containing agar, a gelatin made from seaweed.

When the seedling attains the size of a pinhead, nurserymen transplant it with platinum tweezers to a pot filled with damp peat moss. The delicate plant grows an inch a year in a temperature of 60 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

After the flower opens, new problems arise. Keeping the orchid in perfect condition on its journey from greenhouse to purchaser requires careful handling. Skilled workers pluck the blossoms about sunup and insert each stem in a water-filled glass tube, sealed with a rubber cap.

They place the flowers in long cardboard boxes padded with shredded wax paper. Deft fingers tuck the paper under and around each blossom to support the petals and keep them from touching each other. Each vial gets sewn in place with cotton tape. By truck and railway express the boxes then travel to florists all over the country.

The elaborate nursing explains orchids' high prices. A single blossom of the ordinary varieties retails for \$1.50 to \$6, depending on its size, form and color. Wholesale prices average half these figures.

In 1929 and 1930, when flower lovers unrolled fatter bankrolls, prices ranged from \$5 to \$12. Most expensive are the rare white specimens, which sell for \$7 to \$15 even today. — News Week.

SOUTHWEST DROUGHT LASTED 23 YEARS

Two centuries before Columbus sailed to America, there was a drought in the southwestern Rocky mountain area that lasted 23 years. It began in 1276 and lasted until 1299. It caused Indians to abandon entire villages as famine and thirst drove them elsewhere. It blanchied their corn fields and killed their turkeys and dogs.

Three rings, time pieces of the archeologists, tell the story of that ancient and devastating dry spell.

In rings and other markings of trees in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the scientist can read the record of that searing drought more than 605 years ago.

Garden Insects that DESTROY Blister Beetles — Enemy of Many Plants

By DR. HARRY F. DIETZ Research Department, Grasselli Chemical Co. AMONG the last of the destructive insects to arrive on the scene of its activities is the blister beetle. The adults appear about the first of June and they continue their destruction until the first of August, depending on the species and the locality. They attack the truck patch, the flower garden and the growing crops in the field of the farm, laying waste crops of many kinds unless controlled. Because of the great variety of products they feed upon, they can do tremendous damage during the two months or so they are active. Fortunately, it can be recognized and can be controlled. It is a very elongated insect, with the primary body divisions of head, thorax and abdomen well defined, and ranges in size from one-third to three-fourths of an inch. Its antennae are long and slender, and the predominant colors among the injurious species are black and grey. Some of the western species are deep metallic blue, others metallic purple. The striped blister beetle is a reddish yellow, overlaid with two or three broad black bars. The margined blister beetle has the inner and outer edges of the deep black wings bordered with grey. Control of these beetles is comparatively simple and inexpensive if results of extensive experiments at the Ohio and Indiana Experiment Stations are followed. It has been found that barium fluosulfate used as a dust is safe to foliage and a satisfactory and cheap control. In the use of barium fluosulfate, cheap flour has been found to make a good diluting material. The mixture should be one part of barium fluosulfate and four parts of flour by weight. Experiments have shown that thirty to fifty pounds of the mixture per acre is almost one hundred percent effective in the control of these three types of blister beetle.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

DRIVERS' LICENSE

From all indications, Texas is about to have its badly needed drivers' license law. Both houses have passed the measure, largely in the form of the lower house compromise bill. Differences must be straightened out in conference, but are slight and easily reconcilable. If the legislature intends to adjourn next week, it is to be hoped that this matter is pushed through to a conclusion.

The drivers' license provided for Texas is very far from the model bill of the American Automobile association, already adopted in some states. But it is open to question whether that proposal is really suitable to initiation of the practice in any large driver population state. An ideal situation would be the examination of every driver and denial of the right to handle a car to the incompetent or the person with an infirmity which is too great a handicap. But the initial expense would be enormous and probably impracticable, even if this state, which has had to be coaxed up to the plan of licensing at all, were agreed to it.

As it is, under this bill, every driver in Texas can get a license on application. If he does not ask for it within three months of the time the bill becomes law, he will have to pass an examination. Licenses must be renewed every three years and the cost is negligible.

The point is that the license once issued can be withdrawn for cause. Under age drivers will not be licensed nor will such obviously unfit persons as drunkards, narcotic addicts, feeble-minded or seriously physically impaired persons. These are big steps forward.—Dallas News.

LLOYDS BET AGAINST WAR

When Lloyds, at the request of a French citizen, quoted rates for insurance against war in Europe within a year it placed the odds at 20 to 1. In other words, for every pound that the Frenchman paid into Lloyds he would receive twenty pounds if war broke out at any time under a year. The English concern which has the reputation of being willing to insure anybody against anything was, in this instance, betting upon peace as a sure thing during the year to come.

The nominal rate offered the Frenchman makes that plain. The saying that no gentleman will bet on a certainty does not of course, apply to this English institution which undertakes to meet the demands of all comers.

The view of the European situation reflected in this bet that there will be no war within a year is that of expert observers in general. They know that Germany, regarded as the present-day menace to peace, is far from ready for hostilities. It is one thing to put 500,000 young men in uniform; it is quite another to build up an adequate store of the vast variety of material things needed in the prosecution of war on a modern scale.

Germany does not yet possess such supplies. Nor is she likely to go to war at a time when the rest of Europe is in a state approaching harmony among nations. So if Germans are again drinking toasts to Der Tag, it is a day which to a moral certainty will not fall within the coming year.

Americans who would witness the celebration of the completion of twenty-five years of the reign of King George need not fear that English skies will be darkened by the clouds of war. Paris will wear its peace-time garb during the coming summer, and, in all probability, for succeeding summers. Prussian highways will not be cluttered by the movement of the engines of war and the by-ways of Bavaria will be as calm in their beauty as in the past. In Italy, if there are echoes of fighting they will come from Abyssinia, a land remote from the routes of the tourists.

If there must be a war, this is a good time to see Europe before it begins, for it is a perfectly safe prediction that it will not begin this year.—Boston Transcript.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Adolf Hitler's May Day address resolved itself into a declaration that Germany wants peace despite its renunciation of the disarmament provisions of the Versailles treaty and that the regeneration of the Reich must be accomplished by whole-souled devotion to the Hitler plan. Thus while he assertion is essentially honest as to peace, Germany not being able now to wage war on equal terms, it is shadowed by inevitable conflict. This must come, if Hitler thought survives, when the Reich is once more armed cap a pie and sets out to reacquire its ancient demesne.

Hence the echo from across the Channel where Great Britain's government enunciates an arms policy that will maintain empire advantage over Germany at whatever scale Hitler attempts. The Reich can not expect to equal British seapower. John Bull is determined that the air lanes like the sea lanes will be dominated by the Union Jack. Obviously Hitler can once more build up German land forces to overshadowing strength. His iron hand is mobilizing even the reluctant elements of his nation. Great Britain can not do that, traditional British thought insisting on a relatively small standing army.

Great Britain's War Minister Lord Halifax, voiced the May Day view that world peace would be reasonably assured by closer understanding between United States and Great Britain. He is not speaking, of course, on armed relations. There is no possibility of conflict between the two great English speaking nations. Unquestionably London and Washington do not see eye to eye on tariffs, trade and finance. Whether the miracle of rapprochement on all is likely to occur ever is doubtful indeed. But should this happen, Lord Halifax would have proved his point.—Dallas News.

THE NRA AND THE CONSTITUTION

A person can understand and appreciate the desire of the president to reshape the NRA and extend its life for two years, and at the same time feel that the plan of the senate committee to change it but little and extend its life but eight months may be the best.

There are many features of the NRA which most people will wish to see perpetuated. The elimination of long hours, child labor, and sweatshop wages is a boon not to be lost. The bolstering of collective bargaining is most desirable. The provisions for firms of co-operate, under government supervision, in the elimination of wasteful practices and in elimination of the ruinous elements in the various industries, heretofore prohibited under the anti-trust statutes, should be continued in effect. The degree of business self-government now attained should not be sacrificed.

A material change in the provisions of the law would necessitate an entirely new start on these tests. If the law is retained in its present form for eight months (after July 1) it is reasonable to believe that the supreme court will have passed on many of its controverted points.—Houston Chronicle.

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

If you haven't received a chain letter asking you to send a dime to somebody you're practically a forgotten man. Almost everybody is sending a dime to everybody else these days. You see, you get a letter with six names at the top; then you send five copies of the letter to your friends, leaving the top name off the list (and mailing him a dime as you do so), and adding your name to the bottom. As your name eventually leaves the top, the letters have so multiplied that you get \$1562.50.

That's a fine idea. But if you don't want to be a cheapskate you can join a send-\$10 or a send-a-pint-of-whisky chain, which are also making the rounds. They are fine ideas too. So is Mr. Townsend's to take twenty billion dollars a year to others. So is Mr. Long's to give from some people and give it everybody \$5000 a year and make every man a king. So is Mr. Gage

HEAVIER TAXES

Heavier taxes cannot come within the next year. Only where it will fall at least is the debatable matter.

Capital is making investments in the United States at the present time, taxes, relatively, are not high.

As the New York Post says: "The annual income tax in the United States in good times was \$415,000,000. The United States it was \$415,000,000. The American people pay federal, state and local taxes, per capita on June 30, 1934, while the British public pays three times as great a tax."

"A married man with a family in New York state, this week, pays no income tax. A married man with a family in England will have to pay the statements are in response to remarks that land speaks of reducing come taxes in smaller countries. England's income tax is times as high as America's Post remarks.

What styles of taxation employed to pay for the increasing cost of government in the United States? Many New York state committee members, and finance trend toward a perfect refinement of the tax and the inheritance tax, have taken place in Great Britain, so that they will much larger sums than before.

"Soaking the rich," has been the current Rotarian slogan. "has been too general a term. The British plan in comparison with our own, graduated little or not at all than those found in the United States. Great Britain obtains a much larger percentage of her revenue from incomes and inheritances by the simple expedient of a few exemptions and graduated more sharply lower brackets.

"A trend in that direction predicted for the United States. Should the national income be restored to previous high level, it is believed that, with adjustments in other measures, income adequacy, federal, state and government and afford a measure of relief to overburdened real estate will be produced.

"Since the beginning of depression," he continues, "taxation has made considerable headway. This year undoubtedly witness the elimination of the sales taxes by many additional states. Under conditions and as emergency measures only, state sales taxes are justified, but as a permanent policy they are deprecated."

It is interesting to note a comparison of taxes among leading powers. "While aggregate," Mr. Graves says, "American taxes are higher when measured by national income, have increased sharply than the taxes of Britain, France and Germany nevertheless constitute a smaller share of the national income than in those countries. According to the April Bulletin of the National Conference Board, the ratio of national income was: United States, 20.3 per cent; Germany, 21.9; France, 25.2; and Britain, 25.7.

"Measured on a per capita basis, American taxes were higher than Britain's but higher than the taxes of Germany, France, the figures at the end of the data compiled by Germany \$37.65; France, \$34.00; United States, \$64.00; and Britain, \$93.85."—Templegram.

away's to give everybody a year and make every man a queen. So are the plea panaceas proclaimed from the stump.

It's an entertaining game only trouble is that there is an old parable about straw and camel's back, which would be our fun. But the camel is the capitalistic system. It is making the billions for play with, and who cares about capitalism nowadays?—Temple Weekly.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Saba

Son of the late Mr. Scott, of this county, died in hospital April 24, only a few days of age.

Hamilton

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swindle in the Washboard community, Mills county, some six miles from Indian Gap, was a scene of delightful festivities on Sunday, April 28, in celebration of the 74th anniversary of the birthday of "Uncle Joe" Swindle. The day was ideal, and all nature seemed refulgent with the beauty and glory of newness.

A happy occasion in the McGirk community Sunday, April 21, was the gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends in the home of Grandmother Havens, to celebrate her 80th birthday. It was a happy surprise to the grandmother, when relatives and friends gathered with well-filled baskets.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett left Tuesday for Marlin, where Dr. Bennett will be associated with Dr. Howard Smith in Torbett's sanatorium.

L. M. Stephens of Lometa, manager of the wool and mohair division of Henry Stalling & Co., was in Hamilton on business last Monday.—News.

Rev. Marcus M. Chunn, pastor of the First Methodist church of Gatesville, is doing the preaching in the revival meeting at the Methodist church in this city. The revival started Wednesday night and will continue for two weeks.

Interest in the Pugh-Pace Doyle No. 1 well, being drilled near Ireland, rose to a high pitch this week when a nice oil showing and gas was made Sunday. Many citizens in that end of the county have proudly been displaying bottles of oil gathered from the slush pit, which is light green in color and of high gravity.—Herald-Record.

Brownwood

Three bills sponsored in the Texas senate by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, were passed by that body Tuesday, according to word reaching Brownwood. The bills create a National Guard Armory Board, the Upper Colorado River authority, composed of Brown, McCulloch and Coleman counties, and give water improvement districts the authority to enact sanitary and safety regulations.

Total rainfall in April of 1.97 inches brought the total rainfall in Brownwood this year to 8.92 inches. April's total was recorded in four rains. Rainfall by months this year has been: January, 2.21; February, 3.02; March, 1.72, and April 1.97.

Woodland Heights school will close its '34-35 term Tuesday with closing exercises Tuesday night. Examinations were completed at the school last week.

Brownwood's fire loss for the month of April was only \$94.80. The loss was in one fire which was the only alarm answered by the department during the entire month.—Bulletin

It pays to patronize your home dealers and home enterprise of every kind.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers, Jr.

Way back in September, 1934, following a meeting of the Texas Centennial commission at which some fancy politics was played, a banker member of the commission from Dallas remarked "there isn't going to be any politics in this centennial." "It is a great patriotic enterprise, and politics has no part in it," he said. Today the inaccuracy of his statement is being borne home forcibly on that commissioner and his colleagues.

After the most hectic political battle in Texas legislative history, raging through these sessions, the centennial bill finally has passed both houses. But, as passed, it left the centennial commission out on the tip end of a limb. The three million dollars appropriated will be spent by the newly created commission of control of nine members—the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker serving ex-officio, the governor naming three members, the lieutenant governor and speaker two each. The commission, with no money to spend, is holding the bag.

And the end is not yet in sight, so far as politics in the centennial is concerned. Governor Allred, to the astonishment of all observers, announced he would withhold his signature to the bill until he had "studied it carefully." He intimated he might not sign the bill, because the legislature failed to pass any of his revenue raising measures. This notwithstanding the fact he submitted the matter to the legislature as emergency legislation, and urged its passage.

So the poor old centennial football received another hefty boot. Friends of the governor are puzzled at his action. Nobody thinks that he believes he can bluff the legislature by his move; nobody thinks that he will eventually do anything but sign the bill. Immediate signing would have brought him the good will of thousands of patriotic men and women all over Texas who have labored long and arduously for the centennial. His delay will not befriend enemies of the bill, and will only generate coolness on the part of those who favor it, even though he signs it later.

Austin observers, who have developed a profound respect for the political acumen of Governor Allred, were pointing this week end to his centennial bill action as an important political miscue, which may have large bearing upon his future political career. At any rate, the governor's action seems to prove there hasn't been much else but politics in the centennial up to date.

Discussion of the governor's political future has opened up the whole field of state political speculation a full year in advance of next summer's political wars. Governor Allred's recent visit to Washington to oppose federal oil control has revived talk that he is going to oppose United States Senator Morris Sheppard for re-election. Lobby gossip here names these others as probable starters in this race: Rep. Joe Eagle, who has already announced; Rep. Martin Dies, who appears to be campaigning among cotton farmers; Guy Fisher of San Augustine, who polled less than 50,000 votes against Sen. Tom Connally, and has announced against Sheppard and possibly Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, although Washington advices indicate Patman seems to have cooled off somewhat since his bonus bill in congress hasn't fared so well.

If Allred runs for the senate, Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction; Attorney General Bill McCraw of Dallas and Rail Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo are regarded as certain starters in the gubernatorial sweepstakes. And Tom Hunter may run again. Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul of Houston and Clyde E. Smith of Woodville, now assistant secretary of state will likely bid for the attorney generalship. Buford Jester of Corsicana, lawyer and university regent, is said to be contemplating making the race to succeed Woodul as lieutenant governor. If Woodul doesn't seek re-election, he probably will have several rivals from the ranks of the senate.

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, new chairman of the state high-

DRYS CALL FOR MASS MEETING

A state wide convention of the united Texas drys, to plan a campaign against liquor in the referendum set by the legislature for August 24, is called to meet in Dallas Thursday night, May 23 and run through Friday.

The action was decided on at the last meeting of the state committee, subject to the action of the legislature in submitting the prohibition question to a vote.

The executive committee announcement of the convention date said prohibition leaders from all senatorial districts in the state were expected to attend. It expressed optimism over the outcome of the vote in view of recent ballots in Oklahoma and Kansas and local option elections in Texas.

Bishop Hiram A. Boaz is president of the united Texas drys, which describes itself as a campaign organization including leaders of all earlier prohibition organizations.

Dr. F. M. McConnell, chairman of publicity, said a large statewide committee, with organizations in senatorial districts and counties, and leaders selected from local communities, was ready to conduct a militant campaign against the return of legal liquor.

SWITCH TEXAS NEEDED CLIENTS

Needy Texas farm families have become "rural rehabilitation families," if they have been direct relief clients, State Director Adam R. Johnson said at Austin Friday.

Future aid to such persons will come from rural subsistence funds. The order is not to apply to those families living on small "subsistence plots" sufficient only to produce part of their requirements.

Neither will work relief jobs be furnished farmers helped under the rural subsistence plan, Johnson said. Thirteen more work projects were approved, offering 264 new jobs at \$17,496 cost.

Galveston was allotted \$1728 to employ 41 men in flood control operations; Brazoria county received \$1664 to employ 15 in improving drainage; Henderson county was authorized to hire four men on a \$60 school ground improvement project.

way commission, plans to no basic changes in highway policies, he has assured his friends. He will go after additional federal highway allotments vigorously and continue the department's policy of connecting cardinal routes throughout the state. Privately Hines has said he will seek to make two important changes of policy. However, one will be to decentralize operations of the highway commission holding hearings and possibly contract lettings in various sections of the state, so that citizens and contractors seeking to do business with the commission will not have to travel hundreds of miles to Austin frequently. He will also endeavor to soften up the attitude of the highway engineers in their relations with the public, and make them realize they are the servants of the people. The district engineers have considerable authority, in their respective territories, and they have sometimes fallen into the common engineering fault of being somewhat "hardboiled" with the public. Hines would like to eliminate this attitude.

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

TWO TEXAS BROTHERS INVENT MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

Two brothers, at Memphis, Tenn., with memories of tired backs and sore knees from picking cotton on a farm back in Texas, stood beside a 2100 pound machine Saturday and announced, "She's ready."

The brothers—John B. and M. D. Rust—smiled as they announced a dream come true—a mechanical cotton picker they believe will do the work of from 50 to 100 men.

Experimental models have been shown by the Rust brothers before—at experiment stations and at their business in Memphis, but then new model, practically the same as it will look when it is placed on the market in 1936, will make its debut before the general public during the national cotton show in Dallas this week. The brothers expect to go into production soon.

The machine consists primarily of an endless belt carrying several hundred smooth wire spindles. As it passes over the row of cotton, the rotating spindles, automatically moistened, penetrate the plants. The moisture causes the open cotton to adhere to the rotating spindles, and be wrapped around them and pulled from the burr. The cotton then is stripped from the spindles and delivered by a suction fan to the container.

The machine will cover about an acre an hour. The new pull-model can be pulled and powered by an ordinary row-crop farm tractor, being hitched or unhitched, freeing it for other work.

John D., who first had the dream of a mechanical picker says it costs approximately one-fourth of the value of cotton to pay for its harvesting by hand and often thousands of bales are left in the fields because of lack of help. The new machine, he says, can be operated at a cost of 90¢ per acre and cotton can be harvested with it on an average of about one-fifth the cost of hand picking.

Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

When your baby tosses about, cries in pain and cannot sleep, why not get at the cause with McGee's Baby Elixir. It neutralizes indigestion acid, ends gas cramps and colic pains and then helps them become cheerful again. They sleep better. McGee's Baby Elixir is made of the purest medicinal extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years of use has proven that. Simple directions tell exactly how to use it. Tastes good. Gives relief promptly. Two sizes: 35c, 60c. (adv)

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

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

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Liquid-Tablets TONIC and Salve-Nose Drops LAXATIVE

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Explain the marvelous Willard Treatment which is a true stomach-acting relief. Sold on trouble-free money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

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Get new beauty and charm in your home with this beautiful, washable finish. Flows on easily, dries quickly. 13 pastel shades—and white



Per Quart, 89c

Barnes & McCullough

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO

CAMERAGRAPHS

SHIP-BOY: Shoppers and sightseers on fashionable Fifth Avenue, New York, are being attracted by a very interesting display of old copper and brass lamps and lanterns in the store of A. G. Spalding & Brothers. These antiques were collected when many of the famous old English warships and Merchant vessels were recently dismantled. They include masthead lanterns, binnacle lamps, fighting lanterns and signal lanterns. Most of them have seen nearly a century of service and if they could talk could tell stories that would read like fiction. Although exposed to all the destructive forces of nature, these lamps and lanterns are in an excellent state of preservation because they are made from that age-old and rust-proof metal, copper, and one of its principal alloys, brass.



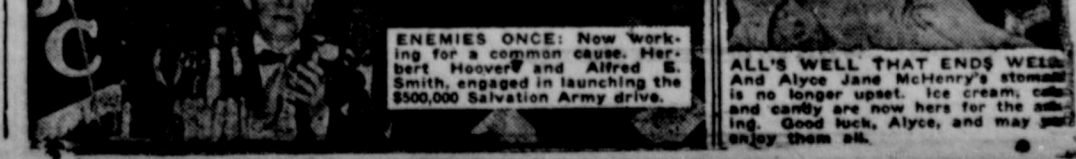
DEVASTATION: Western Oklahoma, laid waste by dust storms has many scenes like this. Inhabitants have left. Nothing remains. Just dust.



SKIPPERS UNDER THE SKIN: Because he often has been entertained on the high seas by Capt. Henry's Show Boat crew, Walter Pringle, master of the Grace liner Santa Elena, officiated in making Frank McIntyre (Capt. Henry) an honorary captain of the Santa Elena. Skipper Pringle says he is a regular listener of the show boat program over the NBC network every Thursday night.



COL. WOOD F. AXTON, famed tobacco manufacturer, whose death was mourned in Kentucky as the loss of the state's first citizen. Noted for his broad minded views on labor conditions and his refusal to accept an increased salary, the passing of this noted industrialist, president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., removed one of the best known figures in American business.



ENEMIES ONCE: Now working for a common cause, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, engaged in launching the \$500,000 Salvation Army drive.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: And Alyce Jane McHenry's stomach is no longer upset. Ice cream, candy and coffee are now hers for the asking. Good luck, Alyce, and may you enjoy them all.

A CHALLENGE TO CARELESS WASHING METHODS... THE MAYTAG

● Women who fret over clothes that wear out before their time, mothers who are mindful of their children's health, should consider washing clothes the modern Maytag way.

● Wash them at home where sanitary conditions are under your own control. Even if the clothes are washed by servants, they are handled carefully and washed well in the Maytag.

● It is simple, easy and economical to wash the Maytag way. Investigate TODAY'S LOW \$79.50 TO \$109.50 PRICES OF... Deferred payments you'll never miss

For homes without electricity, Maytags are equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor

L. J. GARTMAN MUSIC HOUSE
Goldthwaite, Texas

AG CO., Manufacturers—Founded 1893, Newton, Iowa

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priddy of Priddy spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Weathers of the Evans community were in town Monday and called at the Eagle office.

Mrs. Reynolds and children and her father, Mr. Cline, visited their new granddaughter and niece Wednesday in the Aubrey Cline home.

J. W. Randles, a pioneer settler since 1891 of the Lake Merritt section, was an appreciated visitor at the Eagle office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith and little daughter and Mrs. Elzie Smith of Lampasas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

Mrs. J. H. Saylor returned Saturday from Alpine, where she was delegate from the Art and Civic club to the Sixth District meeting of the federation of women's clubs.

Mrs. John Berry spent Monday in Brownwood attending to business. She was on a committee of the D. A. R. and was assisting in elaborate plans for a luncheon to be held at a future date in that city.

Dr. Fred R. Baker, West Texas' leading Optical Specialist, will be at the Saylor hotel Friday only, May 17. He has fitted his famous glasses for local citizens for twenty-five years. "See Baker and See Better."

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.

Lee Conro Married

The marriage of Miss Lois Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parker to Lee Conro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conro, took place Thursday of last week at the First Presbyterian church, Houston, with Dr. Charles L. King officiating. The bride was married in an ensemble of brown and white triple sheer crepe, with accessories in harmony, and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. Miss Nell Parker, who attended her sister, wore a costume of brown and white taffeta and a corsage of pink carnations. Manson Stells was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained following the ceremony, with a reception at home for relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Conro have gone on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 1207 Rosalie Ave.

Oscar Lee, as he is known here, is a grandson of Mrs. L. R. Conro, and nephew of Mrs. Robert Robertson and Miss Lucille Conro. He was born and reared in Goldthwaite and several years ago his family moved to Houston, where he graduated from high school and entered into a business college. He is a talented young business man. The many friends of the groom wish him and his bride the best of everything in their wedded life.

CALL BURCH

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

S. E. Q. Club

The S. E. Q. club met with Mrs. Joe Roberts in the home of Mrs. W. D. Leverett Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock.

Work, consisting of the wedding ring, snake, nine patch and applique was done.

Thirteen members were present with three visitors, Mmes. Claud Eacott, Joe Huffman and Hubert Ervin.

A short business session was held for the purpose of discussing the plans of a picnic to be held May 20. Committees were appointed for the picnic.

The next meeting will be with Miss Ethel Tyson and it is to be an all day meeting.

Two quilts will be ready to quilt. Everybody come.

REPORTER

Rock Springs Workers

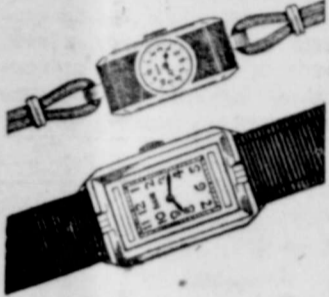
The Rock Springs Workers club met with Mrs. Circle last Friday, but on account of the rain there were just twelve present. The ladies helped Miss Johnnie Bell piece her quilt.

The club meets again Friday, May 17, not today, but Friday week, with Mrs. Collier, who lives on the old Grandpa Stark place. If the weather is pretty we expect all of the members to be present, and would be glad to have new members and visitors. Ladies, you don't know what you are missing when you fail to meet with us. Mrs. Collier is going to try to have a quilt ready, so bring your thimbles. REPORTER



A Graduate Soon?
Make her happy with the gift of gifts... an **ELGIN!**

Give your little girl a great big thrill at graduation with an exquisite Elgin... time-tested to the stars! For 70 years it has been America's gift occasion watch. The new 1935 Elgins are the most beautiful watches we've ever displayed.



MILLER'S Jewelry Store

Editor Thompson Ill

The Eagle editor has been confined to his home for the past ten days, suffering with appendicitis. While his condition is still serious, his physician states that he is improving. Friends have been very kind to call and offer assistance in every way possible, and one lady, as an act of friendship, sent a beautiful bouquet for the sick room. All is appreciated by the family.

State Garden Club Officers Elected

The Texas Federation of Garden clubs concluded its two day convention in Houston by installing officers at the final session Thursday of last week. Incoming officers include Mrs. Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls, president; Mrs. Allen B. Hannay of Houston, first vice president; Mrs. Peeler Williams, Waco, second vice president; Mrs. S. R. Hughes, Brady, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Goodrich, Fort Worth, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Wright, Wichita Falls, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John S. Loomis, Dallas, treasurer. The 1936 convention will be held in Dallas.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson was delegate from this city and spent one day there, when she was called home on account of the illness of Mr. Thompson. However, she says the one day's trip was well worth the going.

CLASSIFIED

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service station, east side of square.—Key Johnson.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. **BROOK MAYS & CO.** The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 5-17c

For Sale—Good young milk cow, young heifer calf.—Dr. B. C. Colvin, over Trent State bank.

Pasturage for Lease—Can pasture 50 head or more stock. River water, five wire fence.—H. F. H. Reeves, Ebony 5-10p

Wanted to Buy—A model T. Ford car.—Willie Stuck.

For Sale—F. K. Lasly's residence with one acre of land and good well and mill. Near school. Cheap for cash. Write or call—Tom Lasly, Pioneer, Texas.

For Sale or Trade—1 Chevrolet Truck in A-1 condition.—Guy Rudd. 10-p

Goldthwaite Radio and Battery Shop—Guaranteed Radio Repair Service. New and used radios. Battery charging and repair new and rebuilt batteries. West side square.

D. Greathouse, Prop.

Engagement Announced

Another attractive Austin girl joins the ranks of June brides-to-be with announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Darwin Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn, to John Lewis Keel of Austin, the ceremony to be an event of June 1, says an Austin daily paper. The paper states further:

The engagement was revealed at a tea party of pretty appointment Saturday from 4 to 7 p. m., when Mrs. Kuhn entertained. About 45 callers were received by the hostess and bride-to-be, and were invited into the dining room where a bridal theme prevailed.

Laid with a lace cloth, the tea table was centered with a dainty mound of yellow and white daisies combined with pale pink and blue blossoms and flanked by towering white tapers in matching holders.

Individual wedding ring cakes, embossed with white rosebuds, held cards inscribed "Helen and John, June 1." Pastel mints were also served.

A profusion of spring flowers was used throughout the house. Mrs. E. K. Dickinson and Miss Margaret Batjer presided at the tea table the first hour and Miss Alice Penick and Mrs. Etta Keel, the second. Assisting in serving in the dining room were Mmes. Sid Heatly and E. W. Rhodes and Misses Bess Baldwin, Lucille Emerson, Frances Lusk and Elizabeth Newton.

Mr. Keel, son of Mrs. Etta Keel, was graduated from the University of Texas and is track coach at Austin high school, where he has been a faculty member of the physical education department for several years.

John Lewis was born in Goldthwaite and spent his early childhood here. His mother, Mrs. Etta Keel, is the only state employe from Mills county, and the county is proud of the position John Lewis occupies.

Trigger Mountain W. M. S. Meets

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Trigger Mountain Baptist church met last week at the church for its regular monthly missionary program. The topic was "Lifting Our Banner of the Cross in Europe." Our president, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, was in charge and led the program. Mrs. Pearl Kennedy gave the devotional, using Heb. 12:1-11. "A cloud of witnesses" was her beautiful subject and she did it justice in every respect. Mrs. Will Garner, Lorraine Calaway, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Ira Byler, served on the program also.

It was the most inspiring missionary programs of the year. We always look forward to our mission programs.

In a brief business session two new organizations were perfected: The young woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. Ira Byler chosen as counselor; the Sunbeam, with Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, chosen as leader. Watch the young people's work grow!

The W. M. S. took up a new mission study book, "How To Pray" by Torrey.

REPORTER

Mrs. Paul McCullough Honored

Mrs. W. P. McCullough entertained about seventy-five guests last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, with an open house, honoring Mrs. Paul McCullough.

Miss Vivian Campbell received the guests at the door and Mrs. McCullough presented the honoree, who is a recent bride.

Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., ushered the guests into the dining room, where the bride's wedding colors, green and white, were artistically carried out. The table, laid with a beautiful cloth over green satin, was appointed with crystal and silver. Pink radiance rosebuds in a silver basket placed upon a mirror reflector, made a lovely centerpiece. Pink tapers in crystal holders gave a diffused light.

Mrs. Claud Eacott presided over the frosted ale punch, assisted by Misses Greta Little and Ellen Archer.

Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell and Mrs. Marvin Hodges bade the guests "good-bye." A GUEST

Recital To Be Given In Auditorium

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson will present her piano pupils in recital at the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is as follows: In Springtime, op. 36, No. 4 (Louise Wright)—Peggy Berry. Heather Rose (G. Lang)—Mary Nell Epperson.

Butterflies, op. 59, No. 2 (Lege)—Glenda Oglesby. Echoes of the Ball (Ernest Gillet)—Catherine Epperson.

Valse Gracelus, op. 13, No. 1 (Wilm)—Natalie Berry. The Lark's Song (Tschalkowsky)—Wanda Stewart.

Contra Dance (Beethoven)—Virginia Oglesby. Dance (Dainty Little Miss)—Natalie Berry.

Butterflies, op. 66, No. 1 (Spindler)—Laura Helen Saylor. The Butterfly (Merkel)—John Henry Bowman.

To Spring, op. 43 (Edward Grieg)—Edward Dean Dickerson. In Twilight (Ganschals)—Maxine Stewart.

Instrumental duet: Indian Dawn and Neapolitan Nights—Sarah Fairman and Capple Fairman. 5th Nocturne (Leybach)—Elaine Stephens.

Malaguena (E. Lecuona)—Florine Woody. Juba Dance (Dett)—Wallace Johnson.

Dance: Did You Ever See a Dream Walking—Constance Trent.

Fantasia No. 1 in D Minor (Mozart)—Capple Fairman. Polichinelle, op. 3, No. 4 (Rachmaninoff)—Mary Margaret Bigham.

Capricante (Paul Wacho)—Harold Yarborough. Norwegian Bridal Procession, op. 19 (Grieg)—Constance Trent.

Leibstraum No. 3 (Franz Liszt)—Clara Bowman.

Il Trovatore, Soldiers' Chorus, Anvil Chorus (Verdi)—Sarah Fairman.

District Court
(Continued from page 1)

to Goldthwaite, was put off until the September term of court. Court adjourned Tuesday and will resume work Monday, May 13.

Petit Jurors
To appear Monday, May 13, at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. R. Wilcox O. A. Carothers
W. T. Fisher Walter Fairman
J. J. Leverett Hugh Dennard
T. S. Dellis C. B. Schlee
J. W. Weatherby Tom McArthur
J. M. Limmer C. D. Owens
Lee Berry J. F. Merrell
J. M. Lindsey Joe Davis
J. A. Casbeer Jim Wilmeth
Wich Stanley O. L. Ellis

W. Robertson Albert Tischler
W. R. Shipp Woody Traylor
J. P. Giles A.K. Featherston
C. L. Curb Claud Dickerson
C. S. Smith W. A. Daniel
Tas Renfro W. T. Moreland
Z. Karnes Jim Soules
Floyd Weaver W. A. Triplett

Bring happiness to Sunday with an elegant gift from Goldthwaite. No matter what your tastes may be, you will find something here that will please her.

Mrs. Skipper spent end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Huggs Big Valley spent the week with her mother, Mrs. ...

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store. Rev. and Mrs. B. ... Mrs. Charles Bayley attended district ... Fredericksburg ... Wednesday.

MELBA THE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RICHARD ... in "West of the ... with MARTHA ...

MONDAY-TUESDAY ... "Robert ... Irene Dunn ... Ginger ...

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ... "The White ... Ricardo Cortez ...

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Bring happiness to Sunday with an elegant gift from Goldthwaite. No matter what your tastes may be, you will find something here that will please her.

Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.

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Graduation Gifts at Miller's Jewelry Store.

Mother's Day SUNDAY, May Twelfth

REMEMBER HER with Nice Practical Gifts.

Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Bags, Handmade Flowers, Silk Underwear, Silk Gowns, Dress Materials, Collars, Bedspreads, Linens, etc.



SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and ALL NEXT WEEK

Our Regular 25c tables of Broadcloths, Prints and Cambrics, in solid and fancy patterns—SPECIAL for Only 19c yard

EXTRA SPECIAL! Pure Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide (washable), all colors, For Friday Saturday and all next week 49c yard

YARBOROUGH'S

Charge Accounts payable on First of the Month to customers who pay promptly, and have a good "pay record" with other merchants.

SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

- Carrots, extra nice
- Beets, per bunch
- Corn, Good Grade, No. 2 size, can
- Pickles, Sour, (Alabama Girl) quart
- Coffee, 3 lb. Del Monte, Vacuum packed
- Pork & Beans, Campbell's, can
- Tea, 4-oz. package, Bliss
- Corn Flakes, Millers, 2 boxes
- Flour, Bewley's Best, (Good as the rest and better than the best), limit 48 lb. sack, for \$1
- Fresh Meats and Vegetables

W. F. Brim Grocer