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Methodist Notes

If the merchants who patronize the advertising pages of the Eagle fare as well as the Methodist church and choir did last Sunday, I am sure that these merchants will at once conclude that it pays to advertise. At any rate, the congregations at both the morning and afternoon hours were much better than the preceding Sunday. The choir was larger by at least fifty per cent. The moral, therefore, is advertise in your local paper, and don't fail to be at church next Sunday.

Some years ago in one of the states of the union, not Oklahoma, a certain aspirant for a political office assured the people that they could in this particular instance get two officers for that particular place for the price of one.

When the Methodists of Goldthwaite went out hunting a preacher a year and more since, they most certainly got about three for the price of one.

First, they got a preacher, but a preacher plus. Not only can he preach, but when it comes to a building program he has the world beat forty miles. I believe there has not been a stone placed, a scoop of mortar spread or a brick laid that has not passed the closest inspection of that preacher. Besides this, he knows horticulture, and about everything that goes with this, and every kindred subject. He took a rock pile in the back yard and made a vegetable garden out of it that would make Burbank sit up and take notice. He has made two roses grow where only rock infested the ground before. He has made an unsightly yard a thing of beauty. He has a fruit orchard growing that would make the most kindly folks green with jealousy. If any one has doubts about these statements, let him, or her, as the case may be, look around the parsonage and the church building, or the church that is building, perhaps I should say, and be convinced. The world has often craved a preacher that could do something else besides preach. Goldthwaite found him in the Rev. R. E. Duke.

The Methodist folks are all mightily glad to see Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew back after their well earned vacation. They were in Florida and Cuba long enough to miss most of the winter's cold, but returned just in time to get the disagreeable experience of the coldest night we have had here this winter. But we are glad they are back and that they had such an enjoyable time.

A stranger, while on business in a certain Texas town, decided to attend the church of his denomination. He contributed one more to the audience of some thirty people present. But he was so insignificant in the mind of the congregation and the pastor that only one person spoke to him, and that was a candidate for a county office. Well, the object of the stranger's attendance was not that he expected to get any special attention. But why is it that some people have plenty of common sense when looking after business affairs, yet manifest the intelligence of a moron when they get inside their own church and treat strangers like they were bank robbers, or worse?

Many years ago, a young man who had recently come to the city from the east, went two Sabbaths in succession to his church. Upon both occasions he was treated with a blank stare, if even with that much consideration. The following Sabbath he went to another church, not of his own communion, where people received him gladly. That young man was afterward one of the great business men of that city, and gave millions to the city, his adopted church being one of the chief beneficiaries. Did it pay that church to treat this stranger within their gates as if he was a gentleman? J. S. BOWLES.

Farm Notes

By O. G. H.

It is known about the proposed bill is what we read in the papers. The bill is going through congress and will likely be passed in a few days. It would obligate the A. C. C. to be paid in due time. It includes the cotton adjustment payments (up to 12 cents.) It includes compliance papers for the A. C. C. being completed and an adjustment will be made. Farmers should view of a program, which will be known in time for representatives from the local clubs met at Goldthwaite on Saturday and organized a county 4-H club council by electing Rex Williams, Mullin, president; Francis Duren, Duren, vice-president; Elmo Fallon, Center Point, secretary; Norman Shipp, sergeant at arms, and Joe Taylor, Center Point, reporter.

Aggs will be held the second Saturday in each month at 2 o'clock. Committees were appointed to plan a trip to the fat stock show, March 16, and to plan an encampment to be held at August and for a large number of the farmers' short courses. The following club leaders present and assisted in organization: Tolbert Patterson, Lee Tesson, E. D. Robertson, Duren.

Everett Holland In Truck Wreck

Everett Holland and his wife, Mrs. Myra D. Holland, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when their truck was run into on the Fort Worth highway nine miles east of Stephenville Monday night. Holland was trucking a heavy load of cattle. He noticed a car approaching at a high rate of speed, and as he was near a curve, he slowed down and drew off the pavement to give it plenty of room to pass. The car rounded the curve safely, then hit the heavy truck broadside with such tremendous force that it was moved sideways more than three feet.

The body of the truck was practically demolished, but its occupants escaped with bruises and two deep gashes in Everett's head. The driver and passenger of the other car were badly injured and were taken to the Stephenville in a critical condition.

Despite his injuries, Holland proceeded next day to round up his stampeded cattle and salvage the remnants of the truck.

Farm Program Under Way

The lower house of congress began work Wednesday on the administration's new farm program.

Six hours of talk had to elapse before action on any issues presented. House leaders hoped for passage Friday night of the soil conservation-subsidy bill almost identical with that passed by the senate 56 to 20.

Speaking on the rule making the bill in order, Representative Clark, Democrat, North Carolina, asserted the new measure "under the supreme court's decision is as far as congress can go in removing the injustices the farmers have suffered under many years."

Clark said the supreme court had "clearly pointed the way for constitutional legislation," but Representative Mott, Republican, Oregon, interposed that in his opinion "the bill does not meet a single objection of the supreme court."

Club Council Organized

The county 4-H club council met at the district court room in Goldthwaite, February 15 at 2 o'clock. The purposes for meeting were to elect officers for the ensuing year and to discuss plans for attending the fat stock show March 16.

The following officers were elected: Rex Williams of the Mullin club, president; Francis Duren of the Duren club, vice-president; Elmo Fallon of the Center Point club, secretary and treasurer; Harmon Shipp of Pompey Creek, sergeant at arms; Arlie Taylor of Center Point, reporter.

The chairmen of each club in the county are to compose a committee on determining the number of members and the means of attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth, March 16. This committee is to meet on the first Saturday in March at Mr. Weaver's office to report and complete these plans.

The next regular county meeting will be held at our club room in the court house the second Saturday in March at 2 o'clock.

The second Saturday of each month is to be the regular meeting date for the county council.

There is more interest in the club this year than ever before and we are looking forward to a most successful year. Those who wish to join our club and have not signed up, call at Mr. Weaver's office as early as possible and get club card.

Everyone is urged to be present at the next regular club meeting, the second Saturday in March, at 2 o'clock. REPORTER

Sewerage Plans Making Progress

City officials were advised this week that the securing of the patent to the land on which the disposal plant for the sewerage system is to be located has been approved. As soon as some minor details can be completed it is expected work will begin on the sewerage system for this city.

Meeting Begins Next Week

Rev. Franklin E. Swanner announces this week that a revival is to begin in the Baptist church next Wednesday night, with Rev. J. D. Gray of Denton doing the preaching. Rev. Gray is reported to be one of the strong preachers of the Baptist denomination in Texas and the meeting is expected to be interesting and beneficial. Brother Swanner tells of the plans in his article in this paper.

Church Building Work Delayed

The bad weather of the past week has slowed up the work on the new Methodist church building. However, a considerable amount of brick has been placed and a few days of good weather would show rapid progress on the building, that is to be a great improvement in the town and a credit to the Methodist denomination.

The building is to be completed without a church debt, which is unusual in church building.

Pence Sells Melba Theatre

W. S. Pence this week sold the Melba theatre to Misses Janie Stafford and Annie Louise Coleman of Comanche and they will take over the management of the business Saturday. Miss Coleman will be in active charge of the business and has already become a citizen of Goldthwaite. The new owners of the business have a hearty welcome to the city and the good wishes of all of the citizens.

Mr. Pence has not announced his plans, but it is hoped he will continue as a citizen of Goldthwaite.

Opposes Cotton Sale Plan

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC said Wednesday that he did not favor the Smith bill, now pending in congress, providing for compulsory sale of 20,000 bales of cotton per week.

Chairman Jones said that in his opinion compulsory sale on a fixed schedule would not be in the interest of cotton prices to the farmer.

"People who have made a study of it tell me, and their argument seems logical, that if a given amount is to be placed on the market weekly, consumption will adjust itself to this," Mr. Jones said. "In other words, purchasers will wait, feeling that if they do not get in one week they will get the next week."

Chairman Jones pointed out that there are now about 5,000,000 bales of cotton in which the government has an equity of one sort or another. He said he believed a million bales a year could be sold provided the sales were handled in an orderly manner.

Mr. Jones said he hoped for early passage of the bill providing for an increase of the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation from \$3,000,000 to \$100,000,000. After Jones had testified in its favor the senate banking and currency committee reported the bill Tuesday. Mr. Jones said this capital would put the Commodity Credit corporation in a better position to serve the cotton industry as well as other commodities.

Serious Hurt In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy and their son, Walter, started to Dallas last Sunday, to visit Mrs. Walter Summy, who is in a sanitarium in that city. When they reached the Priddy hill on the mountain between Goldthwaite and Priddy, the car door opened on the side Mr. Summy was sitting and he fell out, striking the ground with such force as to injure his left shoulder badly, besides bruising and scratching him badly. He was placed in the car and carried to a Brownwood hospital for treatment and after remaining there several days was able to be brought home. He is now able to be up and about the house, but has not been able to come to town or look after his business. He is improving nicely and his friends everywhere are rejoiced that he was not more seriously injured and are hoping to see him about town in the next few days.

Senior Recital

On Friday night, February 14, Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson presented in a Valentine day recital six pupils, all seniors of Goldthwaite high school. The chief motif of the entire decoration scheme was that of Saint Valentine. Cut flowers, pot flowers, hearts and laces furnished a beautiful background for the melodious strains of Chopin, Beethoven and others.

The program presented was as follows:

"Be Still My Heart," chorus of the six seniors with Miss Dickerson at the piano.

Grange Polonaise op. 271, A. de Kontski—Florine Woody.

Etude in A flat op. 22, No. 1, Woollenhaupt—Elnae Stephens.

Prelude in C minor op. 3, No. 2, Rachmaninoff—Mary Margaret Bigham.

Sonata Pathetique op. 13, Beethoven—Sarah Fairman.

Valse in D flat Major op. 64, No. 1, Chopin—Clara Marjorie Bowman.

Fa-La-Sama Barabib, Zerlotti; Young Dancers, Mousorgsky—Goldthwaite High School Glee club.

Cujus Animan op. 101, No. 3, Kube—Earl Harvey.

Love Dreams, Brown; Bolero op. 12, No. 5, Mozkowski—Elnae Stephens.

Nocturne in E flat op. 9, No. 3, Chopin; Spinning Song op. 64, No. 4, Mendelssohn—Mary Margaret Bigham.

Fur Elise, Beethoven; Sous Bois, Victor Staub—Florine Woody.

Schlumber Song, op. 124, No. 16, Schurmann; Rondo Capriccioso op. 14, Mendelssohn—Clara Marjorie Bowman.

The Lark, Glinka; Military Polonaise in A Major op. 40, No. 1, Chopin—Sarah Fairman.

Investigating Townsend Plan

An investigation of the Townsend and other old age pension plans was ordered Wednesday by congress.

Approval of the inquiry was voted, 249 to 4, after Representative Bell, Democrat, Missouri, had charged that Dr. F. E. Townsend was a "charlatan and a quack as a doctor of the ills which afflict our social structure."

In the debate on the investigation Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, also asserted the Townsend movement was yielding \$2,000 a week each to Doctor Townsend and R. E. Clements, co-founder and secretary.

Interesting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew returned the first of the week from an extended trip through Florida and across to Havana, Cuba. The trip was filled with interest, but they did not find the climate to be a great improvement over that of Mills county.

Baptist Reminder

I hope you have made your plans to attend our meeting. It will start Wednesday night, February 26. We will have services twice daily, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



REV. J. D. GREY

Brother J. D. Grey of Denton First Baptist church will be our preacher.

Let's make our services count this coming Sunday in preparation for our meeting. We will appreciate your presence at all our services.

There are 100 Baptist Standards coming to our county, 40 coming to Goldthwaite church. I am proud of this record.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Rock Springs Club Holds Meeting

The Rock Springs Milling Workers met with Mrs. Joe Roberts Monday afternoon, with just fifteen members present. Someone said something about social brass blowing from the north. Some of the members, I am sure, couldn't stand the fresh air. Mrs. Roberts had the room warm when we arrived. We gathered around the fire about 2 o'clock and talked all at one time. But let me remind you we were working our fingers as well as our tongues. Some worked on a beautiful quilt, while others plectored on a black quilt. Then the refreshment plate was passed, which consisted of spice tea and coconut cookies. Last, but not least, came the valentine box. Each one received a valentine. Then we all read the verses on them aloud, which caused a lot of laughter. The ladies left about 4:30 o'clock, reporting a pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Renfro Friday afternoon, Feb. 28. We hope it will be a pretty day, so each member can be there. And, remember, company is always welcome.

REPORTER.

Calf Show

The Mills county 4-H baby beef club will hold a show on the court house lawn, Friday, February 21, at 2 p. m. T. J. Craddock, county agent of Hamilton county, will do the placing. We are fortunate to secure Mr. Craddock, he being one of the best livestock judges in this part of Texas. Some of these calves will likely be entered at the Fort Worth fat stock show.

Come to this show and see some good calves. All 4-H club members are cordially invited to attend.

Circle Meeting

One of the most enjoyable meetings of Circle No. 1 was the one held Monday, February 17, in the home of Mrs. Fannie Brim. In spite of the very cold weather, nine ladies were present. The Bible lesson was very instructive, and the social hour was enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess.

Every circle member should be at our next meeting. The place will be announced later.

REPORTER. CHARLIE HARRISON.

Highway License Now Available

While it is not necessary for operators of motor vehicles to place 1936 license plates on their cars prior to April 1, such licenses are now on sale in the county tax collector's office and may be placed on the cars on and after March 1, provided the operator of such cars has the receipt in the car at all times for 1935 license payment. It is not necessary to affix to the car the 1936 license plate prior to April 1, but it may be done at any time after March 1.

Drivers' Licenses Being Issued

Every person operating a motor driven vehicle is required to obtain an operator's license, and these are now being issued from the collector's office at east door, formerly occupied by the county treasurer. There is no fee for same, but each one must appear in person and sign. Those under 18 years of age must be accompanied by parent or guardian, who is also required to sign. Those under 14 years of age cannot obtain driver's license. Driver's license expire on March 31, 1936.

A chauffeur's license is required by every person operating a motor driven vehicle, used for compensation or hire, whether for cash, commission or salary.

A person owning and operating their own truck and hauling only their own products are not required to secure chauffeur's license, but all employees must do so.

Chauffeur's license expire one year from date of issue, and the fee for same is \$3.00.

An operator's license is to be issued with a chauffeur's license at no additional cost.

To drive a motor vehicle on any road after March 31, 1936 without having in their actual possession an operator's license subjects one to a heavy fine.

J. H. HARRIS, Tax Collector.

Tuesday Study Club

On Tuesday, February 18, the Tuesday Study club met in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., to study.

"Time Out of Mind," a story of a poor girl in Maine and her love for and loyalty to her rich relatives. The story was very interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Robert Steen, Jr., after Mrs. Joe A. Palmer had given a resume of the effects of the sea on the lives of the characters of the book.

Mrs. Stokes was graciously assisted by her younger son, Buddy, in serving cherry pie and coffee to the guests. Flags of the United States were used as plate favors to carry out the Washington's birthday motif.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Mrs. Earl Fairman.

Vice-president, Mrs. Roy Wilkins.

Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Cloninger.

Treasurer, Mrs. Joe A. Palmer.

Reporter, Mrs. Walters Hester.

Nazarene Remarks

Next Friday February 28, our church will again observe the world day of prayer. From east to west, from north to south, the prayers of God's people will rise as a sweet incense in thanksgiving and praise to God for past benefits, and in supplication for His compassion and mercy upon a storm tossed, war-torn, sick world. May our people make this a day of special intercession for a deepening of spiritual life at home and abroad.

Next Sunday morning my subject will be "The Other Half of the Command."

CHARLIE HARRISON.

TRY IT—Before you buy any truck

Let the 1936 Ford V-8 Truck prove itself on YOUR job without cost or obligation to you!

ONE "on-the-job" test will tell you more about the Ford V-8 Truck for 1936 than a thousand sales claims. That's why this test was developed. It makes you the sole judge of Ford V-8 performance, dependability and economy.

This test gives you a chance to see the Ford V-8 Truck at work hauling your own loads over your regular routes, with your own driver at the wheel. It gives you an opportunity to check Ford power, speed, handling ease and fuel efficiency.

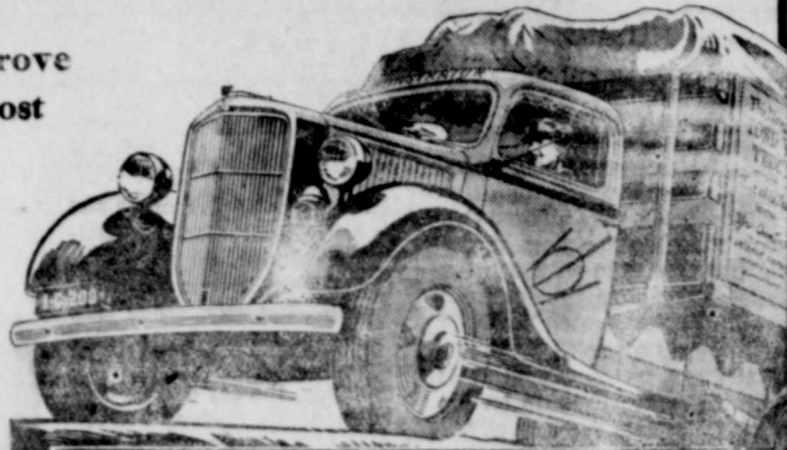
You are invited to test a Ford V-8 Truck or Commercial Car on your job and check the results. There is no obligation, just 'phone your nearest Ford Dealer—he will make all arrangements.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

FOR 1936

\$500 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—
Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Finance Plan.



PROVED IN '35, NOW BETTER THAN EVER, THE FORD V-8 TRUCK GIVES YOU:

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

NEW NEEDLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.

HEAVY-DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action increases capacity from 100% to 400% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 35% at starting and shifting speeds.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more room in cab—more loading space ahead of rear axle.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE with low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

GOVERNOR AND EXTRA SESSION

The governor has decided to not call an extra session of the legislature within the next several months. If the governor should decide not to call an extra session any time this year, his decision would be on the side of the best interest of the state. It is unfortunate that the legislature and the governor did not comprehend or realize the intricacies of the old age pension at the beginning and appoint a capable committee to outline a simple, plain and understandable procedure, as the Tax Journal then suggested, so the needy only would be the beneficiaries, and not a lot of grafters in addition to the needy.

When the governor took office in January, 1935, he frankly told the legislature if they passed an appropriation bill and sent it to him for approval without levying sufficient taxes to pay the amount appropriated he would veto it. The legislature later passed an appropriation bill of \$25,000,000, but did not make provision by passing tax laws to raise the money to pay it with and sent it to the governor and he approved it—thus stands the situation at this writing. The practical effect of such maneuvering up to date is those who expected governmental assistance gets, in effect, an empty gesture, and the Townsend old age pension plan gets new recruits.

In our opinion, things "have rocked along" in the old age pension scheme until it is beyond the retrieving stage, and a reconvention of the legislature could not immediately clarify the situation to any appreciable extent. The regular session will meet in less than one year, and would no doubt, be in a better position to handle the matter.—Texas Tax Journal.

NEWS ODDITIES

The Fort Worth marriage license bureau announces that during leap year it will keep its office open 24 hours a day.

On the wall facing couples who come to him to be married, County Judge Harry B. Hewitt of Clearwater, Fla., has hung a large photograph of the Dionne quintuplets.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce had to postpone its winter sports carnival. No snow; no ice.

Hell, Mich., is frozen over. Six inches of ice.

Three men failed to appear when summoned in Los Angeles traffic court for minor traffic violations. Chief Warrant Officer R. L. D. Nord reported: "They've all been killed in traffic accidents."

Twice during the civil war, Truman Dean was rejected for enlistment in the Union army because doctors said he was too weak to carry a knapsack. In Taunton, Mass., last week Mr. Dean celebrated his 94th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Jemima Checketts, 87, of Salt Lake City, regained her sight after twenty years of blindness. "When the bandages were removed I looked into the face of a person so strange and unpleasant that I was frightened... Then I realized I was looking into a mirror. Goodness, I was startled."

Downstairs and through a window of C. T. Gould's Baltimore home a man came flying straight into the arms of Warren De Preis, fire patrol employee. "Don't stop me," the man shouted, "there's a burglar in that house. I'm going for a policeman." De Preis let him go. The man was the burglar.

If George S. Wright, 67-year-old bachelor of Council Bluffs, Iowa, dies before January 21, 1940, an insurance policy provides that three friends receive \$1,000 to spend on food and liquor for a dinner of 40 persons to be held in the room where the body lies. Twenty guests must be invited, each of whom must ask a friend of the opposite sex, but neither his nor her spouse. The whisky must be "good" whisky.

Vito Rubino of Pleasantville, N. Y. invents things. His latest is an arson machine—which he rigged up in his home one night before he took his wife and children to the movies. The contrap-

THE SENATE

Twice a week... is in session an... fresh snuff in the... oxes. This is one of... customs that have... the federal govern... though its usefulness... another day. Sim... palatial new home... court must have a... ply of quill pens... uses any more, w... which the sitting of... would be almost... The senate's sm... made of wood and... seventy-five years... two of them, one... lican, the other on... cratic side of the... are placed in alcov... feet from the vis... chair and near doo... ing from the senate... American wood... the boxes and Ame... makers supply the... senators of the W... Truman Dean and... Calhoun period an... cessors were great... the practice has... fashion in the sen... today, whether the... ors who part... not, the senators... hand their bi-week... fresh snuff of the... Occasionally one... Yorker taking snuff... variably he attract... attention.

Twelve good men... at Lincoln, Nebr... Damocles hung over... of district court ju... er day, but they di... —not until workmen... an 800-pound chand... the jury box with a... found it supported... eighth of an inch... pipe.

Four infants died... ham, Ala., of suffo... Several di... mothers, over zealous... to keep them warm... covers too tightly... heads. The twin child... and Mrs. Julian B. H... ered them with with... They were five weeks... Gray, 6 months old... similar fate in her... burban Irondale. The... Don't miss... tim was an unidentified... about 2 months old... cary had dropped to... taken in a li...

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ALL ABOARD FOR CHINA BY AIR

Any doubt there may have been about the feasibility of airplane clipper service to China from California has been dispelled by the announcement that the exploratory trips have proven highly successful and that passenger service will start early in May. Public interest is evidenced by the fact that more than 800 persons have already applied for space on the first trip, each willing to pay an approximate \$900 for the privilege. The distance from Alameda, Cal., to Macao, China, is 8,900 miles and the one-way rate is \$1,000.

If one may believe the promoters, the airplane trip over the Pacific will be almost as simple as a "sleeper jump" on a train. In fact, one may fly from California to China in five days and spend but one hour in the air, during the hours required for the trip from Alameda to Honolulu. Stops have been made at Midway Island, Guam and Manila. Those who picture the Pacific as being poor in accommodations it may be said that at this moment a freighter is carrying three prefabricated airplanes for each island. These airplanes, which will be fifty feet long, including hot and cold water, electric lights and refrigeration. The present cargo containers every necessary item for hotel comfort from canned stocks to packets of safety matches bearing the embossed name of the hotel.

Thus does an airplane trip that promised adventure become almost prosaic. One may call at the Alameda airport and purchase a ticket to Macao, the port of Canton, with no more ado than buying a railroad ticket. For the night hop to Hawaii there are comfortable berths in the twenty-five-ton Martin Clippers that even now are plying the route with mail. Then by easy day jumps one may stop at Midway, Wake and Guam, where uptown hotels staffed by Chinese await, even to a jazz band—by radio—in the dining room.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BUSINESS REVIVAL

Few things have given more courage to American business and finance than the decision of the supreme court regarding the NRA and the magnificent rallying of American public opinion to the defense of the court when its decision was challenged. In the second place, we now know that the congress will no longer accept uncritically all measures which have or are supposed to have the sanction of the executive, but that, on the contrary, if given the time to do so, it will study these measures—listen to informed criticism—and will modify them.

A third important factor in the current business revival is the tremendous replacement demand. This demand exists not only among consumers, as in the case of worn out or obsolete automobiles, radios and other things used by the public, but also among producers. During the past six years unprecedented arrearsages in maintenance of industrial plants and equipments have developed, and, with reviving business and new demand for products, an urgent necessity for the replacement of used-up, worn out or obsolescent equipment has arisen, all of which means an increased demand for the products of the heavier industries.

These three great causes of the current business improvement are all sound, wholesome and encouraging, and unless checked by adverse political developments at home or abroad, justify confidence that the coming months will see continued strength and probable further improvement.—Industrial Review.

Mitchell said he'd run inside and see if everything was ready. "That's the last time I saw him," Louis Zarrody, the hearse driver, told police. "The undertaker said there wasn't any corpse. He didn't even know any one name Mitchell." Cops, searching for the "be-reaved" son, had to admit that even hearse riding beats hitchhiking on a cold night.

CHICAGO MAN HOPES TO WIN WINGS IN ARMY

Private Joseph A. Kroeck, 26, engineering clerk for the 73rd attack squadron, March field, tossed away a lucrative brokerage business September 18, 1935, and accepted the short end of three-to-one odds of becoming an air corps reserve officer, according to the San Antonio Express. On a vacation in California he learned that enlisted men in the air corps are given preference for cadet appointment. In exchange for his business in Chicago he became a \$21 soldier with the hopes of winning the coveted chance to be trained as an army pilot.

Private Kroeck has won so far. But there are many things to be considered before Kroeck, former football star at DePaul university and Catholic university in Washington, can expect to receive his wings a year from now.

Although he, and the 71 other aspirants for the air corps' wings, and some 80 more to be chosen, have been selected; he must first be re-checked by the medical officers in the school of aviation medicine at Randolph field, to be sure that his physical status has not changed since he was last examined. His eyes and heart will undergo another searching examination. And these quizzes will continue periodically during his flight training.

If the prospective cadet can still pass the physical examination, he will then be enlisted as a cadet, or appointed. Selection does not mean appointment, authorities at Randolph field insist.

After appointment comes the tense grind of actual flying training, which also includes intensive instruction in ground school studies. These involve the theory of flight, radio sending and receiving and other subjects related to aviation.

Four months of the primary training will be followed by four months of the basic training at Randolph. After passing the eight months' test there, the student is transferred to Kelly field, where the advanced flying school is located. If he has gotten that far without being "washed out" he has a good chance to receive his wings within the next four months. Only about one-third of the cadets who enter Randolph field ever go to Kelly.

And after graduation? Kelly field officers say that he is fairly sure of a year's active duty with a tactical unit of the air corps. Even in that case there is a proviso, which says that assignment is forthcoming only if recommendation has been made and there are vacancies available. The graduate perhaps is

INDIAN GETS JUSTICE

Decision of the United States government to grant reservation Indians full court privileges is certainly long overdue. Since 1884 tribesmen have been subjected to arrest, trial and imprisonment by Indian service officials and judges appointed by reservation superintendents. At best it was a travesty on justice under American principle. Now John Collier, Indian commissioner, announces that full court privileges will be granted all Indians charged with crimes. "The judges of the Indian courts and the Indian agency superintendents over them cease to be judges, jailers, prosecuting attorneys and policemen. Indian defendants will hereafter have the benefit of formal charges, the power to summon witnesses, the privilege of bail, and the right to trial by jury." Commissioner Collier guarantees. And we are moved to applaud.—Belmont News.

recommended for a reserve commission in the air corps after he has served as a cadet on active duty.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. C. J. well, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around." "Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."



GOOD LIGHTING does this to DARNING

WHY is darning so much harder than reading? Because the color of the darning cotton and material is usually the same... and threads and needles are small. Better lighting reduces the handicap of poor color contrast between the darning cotton and the goods. More light serves to compensate for the dark material and also serves to "magnify" the size of the needle and thread. N. time you darn or sew, try a 100-watt MAZDA bulb in a good light beside your chair. You'll get through in much less time with considerably less effort and the finished work will be better done.

Lamp Prices Are Lower Than Ever

Good lighting costs only a few cents a day more than poor lighting and lamp prices have been drastically reduced. You can now buy lamps in sight-saving sizes at these new low prices:

- 50 and 60 watt lamps, were 20c... now 15c
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Edited by Students of Goldthwaite High School

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Clements Associate Editor
Bowman Glee Club Reporter
Ray Senior Reporter
Lee Doggett Junior Reporter
Henry Sophomore Reporter
Obenhaus Freshman Reporter
Wayne Doggett Sports Editor
Childress Grammar School Reporter
Faye Gray Spanish Club Reporter

SENIOR NOTES

The senior class is glad to re-supply the school with a new member, Jane Rahl from Wichita, who started to school here Monday, and we wish to welcome her into our class. In the seniors are very proud of those who participated in the Valentine recital last Friday. We have heard many nice compliments on them, and we personally congratulate them also.

The hero in our senior play is a case of the chicken pox. For this reason the play will be postponed for a time. We hope that he will get along all right.

Mr. Smith hung over Sunday afternoon. The court jumped to the seniors about their graduation and our plans for the coming year. He very kindly offered to help each one, as far as possible, in the selection of supported colleges. We all felt encouraged by his talk; he has already helped to many of the seniors.

AZTECAS

The Spanish club met February 10, 1936, and the president on fire. All old business was attended to and new businessmen mentioned.

The program committee had an interesting program planned for each student did his part. Several different talks were given on the influence of the warm, waterless countries in Texas. Every time you study Texas there is something new and interesting to be learned. The decoration committee five weeks ago representing foreign countries and other attractive things in her holdings to go in our club room. Don't miss the chance of becoming a member of the Aztecas club. Watch our reports and learn how much interest can be taken in a lively club.

OFFICIAL TIE DAY

Monday, February 17, was official tie day. Everybody that did not wear a tie was run through the belt line. Many different kinds of ties were worn. The freshmen, especially, wore large ties that were very easily seen. Very few boys forgot to wear ties, and some of the girls even wore them. Never before were so many ties worn in the old high school. Like stunt night, which is to be an annual affair, official tie day may become an annual affair. Mr. Cloninger was the originator of this idea.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT

Allen and Sarah practicing tapping when they are not in the scene of the senior play.
 Carlisle Stark taking chicken pox in the midst of senior play practice.
 Mary Margaret and Cuter and Earl playing "nertz" every time they see a piano.
 Kenneth's pipe.
 Vocal solos on the way to and from classes.
 Cold weather.
 Virginia Ruth and Cuter each trying to be taller than the other in glee club.
 Gladys Kirby having a different boy friend for each study hall.
 Omar wearing two ties on official tie day.
 Lottie eating no lunch on Monday, February 17.
 Earl Harvey's name appearing in "Believe It or Not."
 Willie Faye singing "Beautiful Texas" for Anna in H. J.

SUPERINTENDENT IS RE-ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees Mr. A. H. Smith was re-elected as superintendent of public schools in Goldthwaite. He has already served three years, and next year will be the fourth.

Goldthwaite may well be proud of its superintendent. He has raised the standard of the school here, and has brought distinction to G. H. S. by being an important member of all the educational associations and by attending both state and national meetings of superintendents. Congratulations, G. H. S., on the re-election of Mr. Smith.

STAR WINS JUNIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Star won the Mills county basketball tournament Saturday, winning the final game from Center City by a very close score of 18 to 17. Center City was playing to a disadvantage because they had just played a hard game before playing Star. Five teams entered the tournament: Star, Goldthwaite, Center City, Prairie and Mt. Olive.

The three outstanding forwards were Peck, Goldthwaite; Luckus, Center City; and Witty, Star. Luckus from Center City was high point man with 35 points. McCasland and Sumpter Gerald were outstanding guards.

The girls county basketball tournament will be played in the Star gymnasium on February 29.

OUR VALENTINE POST OFFICE

The idea of a Valentine post office had its source in our need of a place to put our Valentines. We did not want to follow the usual procedure of putting them all in one box. We wanted something different. A post office offering interesting activities in connection with the making and use of it; therefore, a post office was the solution to our problem.

After talking it over, it was decided that each child was to bring a shoe box from home to use as his post office box. This decision proved satisfactory until one raised the question concerning the size of the box. Should he bring one that mother's, dad's or his came in? Some had one kind and some had the other. It was finally agreed that the teacher should inquire at the stores down town concerning the possibility of procuring the needed number of boxes of uniform size. It was while on this mission that the teacher discovered the boxes which presented even better possibilities for a more realistic post office.

After inquiry, the teacher learned that she would be unable to procure the needed number of shoe boxes. Stopping in at a grocery store to ask concerning a large box that she needed, she was just in time to witness the unpacking of cans of coffee. As she watched the procedure, she noted that the cans had been partitioned packed—six cans to a box. It was the partition that suggested the utility of the boxes. Upon request, she was given six of the large card-board boxes. These were loaded on a fellow-teacher's car and taken to the school.

Next morning, the teacher exhibited her find and set forth her suggestion, which was naturally accepted by the children. The idea was to cut six little doors in four of the boxes, thus creating openings to each of the six partitioned sections found in each box. That would give the needed number of boxes for the entire class, including the teacher. The measuring and cutting was accomplished, both teacher and pupil participating.

Our next problem was to find some means of covering the rather unsightly appearance of the boxes. Several suggestions were presented, but were impractical. It was at last decided to ask the janitor about the possibility of procuring some light paint with which to paint

the boxes. The request was made and granted; we were sent some cream paint and a brush. It took several days to accomplish the painting, as we could paint only two boxes at the time and had to apply a second coat.

Having proceeded thus far, we decided that the wisest thing to do next was to visit the post office down town, where we could have a first hand knowledge of how a post office is arranged. The permission of the post master was secured, so one bright morning we made the trip to the post office in one of the school busses.

We first examined the exterior of the post office, noting the numbers on the boxes, the combinations on them, the windows where the stamps were to be bought and the slot where the letters were mailed. The post master then unlocked the door and allowed us to go behind the boxes where we were shown the names on the boxes, the mail bags and how they were locked with specially made locks, the stamper which was used to cancel the stamps on letters that had been dropped through the letter slot, and the sheets of stamps of different denominations. We were especially interested in the sheets of stamps which cost fifty cents each. We had no idea that they made stamps that expensive. After becoming acquainted with the assistant post master and the postal clerk, we returned to school. We did not wish to take up too much of their time, for we knew that they had much to do, so we bade them all good bye, after thanking them, and returned to our own post office.

Our next step was to arrange our post office on our library table which was just the right length. We placed the four boxes containing the six sections each on the front of the table, and the two boxes containing the letter slots at each end. We secured them all with small tacks. For little knobs for the doors to our individual boxes, we used large brads.

We decided that our post office would look more attractive if we placed the numbers on red hearts in white crayon. This was done and the hearts were

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pasted on. We were pleased with the results.

Our money and stamps had to be made next, for we planned to rent our boxes, which rental, we had learned, cost fifteen cents a month. We also planned to write a letter, buy a stamp for it, and then watch its journey to its destination. In our case, we pretended that our's were mailed at San Saba and brought over by bus.

The letters were written, being composed of two short sentences. The children learned how to spell the name of the town in which they lived, the name of the month, and such words as: Stamps, letter, box, number, money, post office, valentine. They also were shown the form of a personal letter.

After placing the finishing touches to our post office, we were ready to begin business in earnest. Three children were selected to act as the post master, assistant post master and the postal clerk, respectively. Three children then came to the window to rent their boxes. The post master rented the first box, the assistant post master the second and the postal clerk the third. The three children on the outside then exchanged places with those on the inside, thus allowing opportunity for all the children in the room to buy and sell. After a boy was rented, the renter was given a piece of paper upon which to write his name. The slip of paper was then pasted on the inside of his box.

The above procedure was followed in the buying and selling of stamps.

As has been mentioned before, we pretended that our letters had been mailed in San Saba. The post master there placed the stamp showing cancellation and the place, time and date of mailing upon each letter. This was done with a pencil. The letters were then brought over by bus, one of the children acting as the bus driver. Upon arrival the letters were sorted and placed in their respective boxes. The children then went to the post office for their mail.

On Valentines day, we dropped our valentines in the letter slot. In the afternoon, they were sorted and placed in the boxes in the same manner as the letters. The teacher sent her valentine by air mail.

In connection with our other activities, we learned a little poem, "My Valentine," which we found in the book entitled "Poem for Young Children." Also, the advanced group in reading took turn about in reading a valentine story, found in the book entitled "We Three and Scottie," to the rest of the class. It should be mentioned that we had, what we called, rural mail carriers, who carried the valentines to the other rooms and placed them in the boxes there.

SHE QUILTS SMOKING AT 111

Because she thinks an old woman should not have too many bad habits, Dr. Marie Charlotte de Gollere Davenport is giving up smoking at the age of 111.

But the aged health counselor, convalescing in St. Louis from earache and a cold caught during a recent lecture tour, has no intention of spending the rest of her days in a rocking chair. "I have so much yet to do, I never want to sit still," she said. "There are women I want to see married to good husbands, and friends I want to help. I could not do it all in another hundred years."

She expects, barring accidents, to live "at least another ten years."

She was declared dead of cholera at the age of 2. She has long outlived the physician who made the premature diagnosis.

Since her childhood in St. Petersburg, Russia, where she was born in 1824, Dr. Davenport has traveled almost constantly. Thrice married, she is the mother of eleven children, the eldest still living at 96.

Her health program includes daily callisthenics and a walk of several miles when possible. She weighs only eighty-four pounds. She dances and enjoys horseback riding, eats little meat, but many vegetables and fruits, and enjoys an occasional nip of brandy.

GIVE THEIR BLOOD FOR CHARITY

They give their life's blood for charity.

One hundred and ten men and women in St. Louis have organized the Blood Donors' Benevolent society, an organization which provides free blood transfusions for needy hospital patients.

Visits with his Sunday school class to cheer lonely patients at city hospital gave W. R. Goodman, a window washer, the idea for the society—believed the only one of its kind.

"Once or twice the doctors asked if we would volunteer blood for some patient who could not pay for a transfusion," Mr. Goodman explained. "I thought it would be easier if we made up a list of people willing to give their blood free to poor people needing it. The doctors did not think enough people would respond to make the plan work, but they said they'd test all volunteers and classify their blood."

To the surprise of the hospital staff, Goodman enrolled thirty-five friends and neighbors the first week. Since then the organization has grown steadily. No member has dropped out.

This year, the first in its existence, the society gave 196 transfusions.

"We do not compete with medical or nursing students who help work their way through school by giving transfusions," Goodman said. "Ninety-nine per cent of our cases are charity."

Occasional contributions help finance the society's expenses. The members range in age from 16 to 60, with almost as many women as men members. There are students, clerks, shoemakers and mechanics in the organization—but few in the upper income brackets.

The society functions day and night. When an emergency call comes, Goodman consults an index listing the donors by the four main blood types, selects one with the proper blood needed, calls for him in his car and

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Mills:

Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the district court of Mills county, Texas, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1935, wherein The Trent State Bank is plaintiff, and R. A. Swanger is defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said defendant and in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of twenty-four hundred and sixty-one (\$2461.00) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the court house door of said county, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of R. A. Swanger in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

Lots numbers two and three in block number ten, and all of lots numbers six, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, and twenty-three in Bearn's addition to Goldthwaite, Mills county, Texas.

The above sale to be made to me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$2,461.00 in favor of plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. H. HARRIS, Sheriff, Mills county, Texas.

rushes him to the hospital.

During Goodman's working hours the calls are handled by his wife, Mrs. Marie Goodman, and their two daughters, Eileen, 16, and Laura, 14.

Members rarely give more than a pint of blood each every three months. None has suffered serious consequences.

The champion donor is Mrs. Emma Conrad, a healthy, middle aged housewife. She has averaged a transfusion a month in 1935.

DIFFICULTIES FOR MONOPOLIES

The rapid technical progress that has been achieved in the chemical industry of a number of countries makes it increasingly difficult for monopolies to hold their own. We see the Franco-German potash syndicate, long a virtual monopoly, placed on the defensive by the rising potash industries of Russia, Spain and the United States. Not only has Chile's nitrate monopoly been ended by the rise of the synthetic nitrate industry, but Europe's dominant position in the latter field is threatened by the rapid expansion of Japan's nitrogen producing capacity.

Now we learn that the Swedish match combine has asked its own government for protection against foreign competition rights in the Swedish home markets. But recently, this remarkable enterprise dominated the international match industry, producing about three-quarters of the world's entire output of matches, and even acting as bankers for governments in return for match concessions.

Japan currently produces more than 9,000 tons of matches annually, as against Sweden's 11,700 tons. She has become a formidable competitor of the Swedish trust in the world's markets. Similarly, Finland has expanded her output to a point where her activity seriously cramps the outlet for Swedish matches. The Swedish Match corporation has not found it possible to conclude a satisfactory agreement with Japanese and Finnish competitors. In the meanwhile, the rivalry has become so intense that it feels forced to ask protection for its home market to keep out the cheaper foreign products.—New York Journal of Commerce.

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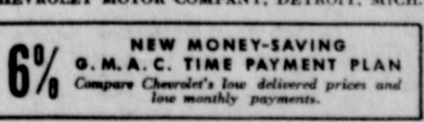
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Announcements

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25:

- For Representative 104th District **R. A. LUKER**
- For District Attorney, 27th District, **J. E. EVETTS**
- For County Judge, **R. A. GERALD**
- For District Clerk, **BARTON J. KEESE**
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, **J. HERN HARRIS**
- For County Clerk, **L. E. PORTER**
- For County Treasurer, **W. L. BURKS**
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1, **L. B. BURNHAM**
- JESS TULLOS**
- O. H. SHAW**
- A. J. COCKRUM**
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2, **A. A. HAMILTON**
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, **J. M. HERRY**
- H. R. McDONALD**
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, **JESS G. EGGER**
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, **JAMES RAHL**

BENEFIT COVERAGE

"Many farmers brag about their coverage," says a Kansas weekly, "but we cover the county like a blanket and that's not all! Our paper also covers numerous pantry shelves hither and thither and yon. It covers pans of bread dough and milk. It covers cracks in the window panes and the brooder house. It covers the bed spring to keep the cold from creeping through the thin mattress. It covers the hen house walls and broken places in the plaster. And sometimes it covers a multitude of sins by not mentioning them."—Religious Telescope.

MRS. FRANK GEESLIN PASSED AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin left Thursday morning for Hempstead to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Geeslin, the former's sister-in-law, who died at her home there Wednesday morning after a 10 weeks' illness. Burial was made Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin had returned from that place only Tuesday night, after spending a few days at their sister-in-law's bedside, and it was just a few hours later that they received the message of her passing.—Brady Standard.

Mrs. Geeslin was well known in Goldthwaite, where she had a great many friends. As Miss Willie Lupton she visited in Goldthwaite prior to her marriage, which was solemnized in this city. She and her husband lived here several years after their marriage and moved from here to Hempstead, where they continued to reside until the time of her passing. She leaves her husband and a married daughter, besides other relatives and many friends.

OBITUARY

Melvin George Fesler was a resident of Mills county for 36 years. He died at the home of his daughter, Jewell Partridge in Pleasant Grove community, January 11, 1936. At the time of his death he was 84 years old. Mr. Fesler was born in Johnson county, Iowa, and was united in marriage with Miss Christina Weno of Iowa City, who survives him. Mr. Fesler is also survived by three daughters and two sons, one sister and one brother.

He united with the German Baptist church in 1886. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pleasant Grove church with Rev. Joe Benningfield officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Pleasant Grove cemetery.

We thank the friends for their kindness, shown through his sickness and death.

A LOVED ONE.

BIG VALLEY

In spite of the cold weather Friday night, a fairly large audience enjoyed the play, which was presented by the young people of the Live Oak community of San Saba county. Called to learn the amount of money made.

Miss Anna Sheppard has been real sick for several days. Among those who have visited and helped care for her are: Mrs. Alvin Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and R. T. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Harve Hale, Mrs. Mitchell, Brother and Mrs. Pricer, Mrs. Oran Hale, Mrs. Scott Thompson and Mrs. Sena Ezell and probably others that I failed to hear about.

Mrs. Carl Woods spent one day last week in Goldthwaite with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and grandmother, Mrs. Jane Long.

Mrs. Jim Hays of Trigger Mountain spent a few days last week with Mrs. Harry Oglesby.

Mrs. Ishmeal Long of South Bennett has been helping care for Mrs. Robert Long, who is real sick.

Mrs. Newel Duey spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Misses Sally Jean Hyslop and Alberta Windham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Daniels of the Ridge community. Ancl Morgan and Garland Patterson visited in the Daniels home Sunday afternoon.

Jack Dennard was quite sick several days last week. At last report he was some better.

Jake Cockrell, two of his sons and his daughter of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Leahon Peason of San Saba county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and Walter Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and children.

Misses Virginia Long, Lorain Shotwell and Nell Miller spent the week-end in Molline.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and Nita Earl of the Ratler community and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles visited with the Harve Hale family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barnett and their granddaughter made a short visit in the Cockrell home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and son visited Sunday afternoon in the Dr. Colvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby and children dined with Mrs. Hartman Sunday.

Hoyt and Vance Cockrell made a short visit in the Homer Weaver home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Trowbridge, who is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Oglesby, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Sena Ezell.

EBONY

Quite a nice little crowd was present for Sunday school and church Sunday afternoon. We expect Brother Wharton to be with us next Sunday afternoon. Come out and give him a hearing.

Several things were discussed at the Townsend meeting which met after church. There will be another Townsend meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 1. Tell your neighbor. Come out, and let's discuss these issues. If you have not enrolled, bring your quarter and enlist now, for now is the time to get ourselves informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clements and Mrs. Jack Clements of Glade-water were visitors at the W. M. Clements home the latter part of the week. Mr. W. M. Clements accompanied them home to be a witness in court there again.

Ralph Wilmeth of Big Valley school spent the week-end at home.

Miss Ruth Mashburn spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Cleone Haynes.

Mrs. Tell Chaillette underwent an operation for appendicitis at Brownwood last week. She is still in the hospital, and is doing fine.

Signor Jernigan of Lampasas and Mr. Berry were in our community Monday trying to buy mules.

Mrs. Alvin Hanna of the Oklahoma community is in Brownwood for a few days' treatment on account of a badly ulcerated tooth.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Odene Russell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Dwyer.

Cecil Egger is making good in the tax department in Goldthwaite. He and Mrs. Egger and little Burba Ynell contemplate making their residence there soon.

Miss Evelyn Reeves and Miss Bernice Wilmeth called on Mrs. Tell Chaillette at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer and little Edna Beth of Pasche spent the week-end at the Dwyer home.

Mrs. Nellie Malone called on Mrs. P. R. Reid, Miss Dollie Reynolds, Mrs. Effie Egger, Mrs. Irene Reeves and Mrs. Edward Egger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger have gone to Eastland where Mr. Egger has a job.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Nellie Malone called on Grandma Wilmeth late Sunday afternoon.

Grandma Egger is still very poorly. Her children are taking time about staying with her.

Lillard and Bernice Wilmeth and Otho Jones accompanied Ralph Wilmeth back to his school Sunday afternoon.

Dale Reid and Gene Wilmeth attended the basketball tournament at Brownwood Saturday.

Burl Crowder has just finished making and laying about 75 feet of sub-irrigation tile for shrubbery beds at the Wilmeth home. We believe this is the first sub-irrigation project for this community.

As we reached the brow of the hill near the Reynolds place last week, where there is such a wonderful view of the Buffalo valley below, we were delighted to see R. V. Beeman's new house looming up in the distance. We had not heard of it before, and it came as a very happy surprise.

In March. The weather will probably be warmer so everyone can attend and hear some fine singing.

W. E. Reid's sister and husband of Lookney visited relatives here last week. They were returning from a visit with her brother, Sam Reid, of Oglesby, who had been quite ill.

Several cases of mumps are reported in the community.

Mrs. Hollis Blackwell of Lubbock is visiting relatives here.

School is progressing nicely. There has been only a few absent from school these bad days. We are very proud of our ball team and their coach, Prof. Horace Cooke. They did their best and proved to be mighty good players at the tournament. While they lacked such a little of winning first place, we rejoice with them just the same.

THE OWLS

Published in the interest of education by the pupils and the teachers of Big Valley high school.

Editor-in-chief Virginia Dennard
Assistant editor Ruth Hale
Boys sports editor: Bert Murphy
Girls sports editor: Ona Roberts
Local editor Veseva Sellers
Joke editor Gorman Maxwell
Home economics reporter Alberta Windham

WHO'S WHO

Alberta (Peaches) Windham is our class secretary and treasurer, although we usually have no need for the treasurer. Peaches as we call her, is a winsome little blonde of fifteen summers, but one thinks she is older because of her dignity. We all love Peaches because of her sweet smile, her lovely disposition, and her frank and friendly ways. Although she is not an athlete, she loves outdoor sport and is our pep squad leader. She, not because of being a blonde and pretty, but because of her many winning ways, is one of the most popular young ladies of Big Valley.

June Knowles, our class athlete and our best pal is a jolly, good natured girl. Because of her high intelligence, her jolly disposition, her kindness and her sincerity, we love her dearly. She has proven her value to her school and community to be high in many ways. We love her for her frankness and fairness to her fellowman. She is very studious, yet she is ever ready for outdoor sports and fun. She has high ambitions and aspires to reach them and enjoy her achievements to the fullest extent.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class met Tuesday and attended to some business. We chose our class motto, which is, "We are climbing the ladder to success." We sold candy and popcorn at the play Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics club met and decided to have a candy making. We went to Estell Miller's on Friday night, February 7, and made candy and played games. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

LOCALS

Miss Flora Weaver visited our school Monday.

Sophia House spent the week-end with Virginia Dennard.

Peaches Windham and Mike Hyslop spent Saturday night with Peaches' sister, Mrs. Walton Daniel at Ridge.

There are still some pupils out of school due to sickness. We hope they will soon be back again.

The 4-H club met Monday. They are planning to go to the fat stock show at Fort Worth in March.

We are going to have a little play, in honor of George Washington, Friday afternoon. Visitors are invited to come.

Miss Butler spent the week-end at her home near Comanche.

The play that Live Oak brought over last Friday night was a great success.

Myrl McCarty spent Saturday night with her sister, Vada Lee, who is working in Goldthwaite.

JOKES

Marybeth (To Mr. Wilmeth): What are you doing?
Mr. Wilmeth: I'm reading Shakespeare. Do you know anything about Shakespeare?
Marybeth: Well, Yeh, I know one thing. He's dead.

Lacy (To Tom): Well, Guy, are you taking a walk?
Don: Yeh! I just hiked a thousand miles.

Lacy: Some distance, kid, how did you do it?
Don: I just moved two feet.

Veseva: Why didn't you fill that bottle of sea water to the top?
Miss Bird: I had to allow for the tide coming in.

STAR

The robins are flitting northward today. Perhaps they know this spell is only a flurry—(this written Monday)—and by the time you read this the robins may be pulling worms again.

Last Wednesday Miss Bertha Lee of Evant was a guest over night of Miss Opal Gordon.

Mrs. Otho Clary and Mrs. Lee Clary went to Evant last Tuesday to take little Leroy, baby of Mrs. Lee Clary, to the doctor. He has been quite sick the last ten days but is reported a bit better at this writing.

James Teague and wife of Cohoma visited relatives over the week-end.

Will Roberts and wife of Caradan were in Star Saturday and spent the night with Bruce Roberts. Mr. Roberts was formerly a rural mail carrier here at Star, but was transferred to Caradan.

Don Cook of Cohoma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Cook Saturday, then went on to Evant to see a very sick little daughter, Emma Jean, who is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith.

The Hamilton county basketball tournament was held in the Star gym Friday and Saturday of last week. The finals will be played later between Liberty, Falry and Pottsville. We did not learn where or when this would take place.

Mrs. Lizzie Garrett, Miss Bathie Barr and Mrs. Fred Sheldon visited the armory in the home of Mrs. B. P. Goode Sunday afternoon. This armory does not present a very formidable appearance—perhaps I should say it is junior display of what boys like.

Last Wednesday night Hamilton and Evant tangled on our ball court with a score of 32-64. The Star and Evant girls also swapped ball with finals of 19-17. On Saturday the junior boys went to Goldthwaite to play, but I did not learn the score—only that the Star juniors were victorious, winning the county championship.

J. J. Witty and B. P. Goode were transacting business in Goldthwaite one day last week. Stockmen are very busy these days trying to ward off suffering and restlessness from hungry herds. But the rest of us are just stalling time waiting the balmy days when the mellow soil, if it rains, beckons the rake and hoe and dormant seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook of Cohoma came down for the week-end to visit relatives. Delbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Cook, and Mrs. Cook's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Teague.

MR. J. W. KERBY

Mr. John W. Kerby has his residence in Goldthwaite. His portion of this city is on the morning at 8 o'clock. The mediate cause of his illness, is the physical condition of his heart, which is good for many years. He suffered with rheumatism and other troubles for a long time and when he was a heart trouble his friends realized this situation was critical.

Mr. Kerby was from Coryell county, but a citizen of Mills county many years. He was highly esteemed by his wife and grown children and grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, the burial was made in the cemetery at 2 o'clock. The service was attended by a large number of friends of the gentleman and his family.

MONKEY ELUDE

A monkey that had escaped from a window to the Harvard medical school, was recently seen in the laboratory assistants out a window. The monkey had landed safely below.

The chase then ratic, with the monkey buildings by climbing pipes. Later a posse by Dr. Carl W. Walker the school's surgery thought it had him on the roof of a six story house, but he scrambled ground.

What annoys Dr. Walker is the monkey's escape. It was sent to on approval for research purposes.

"He'll be sent back to get him," said the who had not slept for

Mr. and Mrs. John have been in Brownwood of this week.

Mrs. C. A. Ecott and D. Leverett attended the funeral of M. D. Queen. Elsie Owens at Long Wednesday night. M. a part of his childhood is kindly remembered friends who offer condolences and good wishes.

What is your favorite Magazine?

SAVE MONEY!

Subscribe with your home newspaper

You get a full year's subscription to one of these famous magazines and also a year to this newspaper for the amazing bargain price shown. Act now while this generous offer lasts.

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FARM JOURNAL, 2 YRS.	1.75
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HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1.80
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TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.00
TRUE STORY	2.80
WOMAN'S WORLD	1.80

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THE CHIC HAT SHOPPE

We have opened a new hat and sewing shop with a attractive line of new Spring Millinery. We will appreciate a visit from the ladies, and an inspection of our stock.

MRS. R. L. ARMSTRONG
MRS. O. E. GREATHOUSE

Mrs. O. H. Bennie has charge of the sewing room. Located at Bill's old cafe, now operated by Ray F.

DICKERSON BROS.

-SPECIALS-

Saturday Only

1 quart Beanut Butter	25
50 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	25
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	16
1 quart Apple Butter	15
14 oz. bottle Catsup	13
1 bottle Clorox	17
4 cans Vienna Sausage	25
1 quart Sour Pickles	15
6 boxes Matches	10
2 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	15

Produ

Grapefruit
Marsh, See

Apples
Ex. Fancy

Orange
Don. California

Apple
Delicious.

Banan
Golden Ft

Lemon
Don. ---

4 lbs.
51c

Purin
Large B
Wh

Cand
3 bars

Chew
Wigley

Salti
10 box
Fancy

COF
Figgly

JOV
The 1

J. W. KERBY
 John W. Kerby, who has been in residence in this city for many years, is the best to be found here near by.
 Mrs. B. R. Casbeer has been spending several days lately with relatives in town.
 Miss Ruby D. Kuykendall visited Mrs. Bedford Kuykendall a while Thursday afternoon.
 We are very sorry to report that Doc Laughlin was taken suddenly ill and rushed to a Brownwood hospital. We are certainly hoping he will get along all right and soon be able to come home.
 Mrs. Walter Simpson and girls, Mrs. J. S. Kuykendall and Dorothy and Branda visited in the Joe Adams and Bedford Kuykendall homes Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children and Newton Kuykendall spent Saturday afternoon with Clyde Featherston and family.
 We received news several days ago that the stork had visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton at Caradan and left a boy, who was named Bobby Elvis. Mr. and Mrs. Horton both formerly lived in our community, and they make frequent visit with relatives here.
 Walter Simpson and family sat until bed time with M. C. Morris and wife, Saturday night.
 Matt Casbeer and family are the proud owners of a new radio.
 Wayne Featherston visited his son, Clyde, and family a while Monday.

BENNETT
 Harlingen spent Sunday night with Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family. They returned to Fort Worth, Monday.

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HERE AND THERE
 A special postage stamp to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Harvard college has been proposed to the federal postal authorities by the Harvard Stamp club.
 Vienna experienced a recent post office rush by stamp collectors when an observant philatelist discovered a strange facial error on the blue six-groschen stamps. The lower Austrian peasant pictured in the stamp had ears in reverse fashion—back to front. Some 200,000 stamps were sold and then the stamp was withdrawn.

Bobby Galbraith of Hiawatha, Kans., has a view of bargains that differs considerably from that of his father, reports the Associated Press. Bobby, aged 11, recently bought a pup at an auction for five cents. His father had to pay a \$2 license fee.

A little psychology and a lot of medicine have put Alice, four-ton circus elephant, on her feet again. Alice developed pneumonia and her doctors decided that her spirits as well as her huge carcass needed lifting. She was transferred from her winter quarters, a cotton warehouse in Augusta, Ga., to a "little big top" the other day, where an admiring throng was assembled, just as though it were circus day. The patient quickly perked up, and now Alice is on the road to recovery, thanks, her trainers say, to a bit of psychology and quantities of glucose pumped into her blood stream.

MULLIN NEWS
 (From the Enterprise)
 Genevieve Miller is confined to her bed, suffering from a fractured knee.
 Conoco gas is the best. Get it at Conoco Station. K. (Word) W. Coleman.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett and family of Bangs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett.
 Mrs. Hoyt Williams is convalescing nicely from a recent attack of tonsillitis and complications.
 H. V. Miller is in the Rio Grande valley looking after business, and reports the weather is fine.
 H. H. Stebbins expects to move to his home in the southern part of town the latter part of the week from Brownwood.
 Mrs. J. N. Perry and daughter of Houston are in Brownwood at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. R. Ivy, who is quite ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew of Goldthwaite are at home from a vacation tour of Florida and a brief visit at Havana, Cuba.
 News comes of the death of Wallace Head, ranchman and prominent citizen of Indian Gap. Mr. Head had many friends in this section.
 Friends here will regret to hear that Mr. W. B. Summy is suffering from a broken arm, caused from a car door blowing shut on the arm.
 John Brown, a good farmer out on route one in the Prairie section, was in town Saturday and is ready for a good rain to come to Mills county.
 Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Cooper went to Rochelle Sunday and he filled the pulpit at the Baptist church there, while Rev. M. E. Davis preached here at his church.
 Donald Clendenen left on Wednesday for a visit in west Texas with his sisters and other relatives, and will return to San Diego, Calif., and report for duty on the first of March. Donald is delighted with the navy and his wide travels and his studies.
 Miss Leona Hodges of Sterling City visited Miss Blanche Burkett over the week-end. They were college students in John Tarleton. The young ladies favored the editor with a visit Sunday morning. Miss Hodges' parents were friends of the editor years ago when all lived at Sterling City.
 The worst blizzard of the winter visited the state the first of the week. Temperature fell too fast to be comfortable and stopped around 8 degrees. It will keep the orchards and other trees from budding at least. There seems no flirtation with spring time. The ground hog went to extremes in digging in his cave this winter.
 Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Mayo of Brownwood and Dr. J. L. Herington were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald Sunday. Other guests in this home this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald and son of Anson and Mrs. E. G. Harp of Abernathy. She remained over for a week's visit in her father's home.
 Miss Monaca Lovelady spent the week-end with her parents near Fort Worth. Miss Lovelady is the petite and lovable young home economics teacher.
 Mrs. Chas. Gill and Miss Nell Kirkpatrick, two of Mullin's lovable ladies, who are leading instructors in Brownwood schools spent the week-end with home folks.
 E. A. Duren and R. C. Duren, genial citizens of Duren, were among the trades day crowd in town Saturday. Duren section was smiled on by lady luck Saturday. Three of the Duren citizens have the Saturday trades day centennials.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Tomlinson were in town Saturday attending trades day, and reported that recent news from Will Jenkins' family was that three of the family had broken bones at one time, each accident happening separately and all doing well except the youngest son, whose leg was badly broken and he was still confined to his bed.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son were in town Saturday and reported an orchard project they have on hand. Seven hundred young fruit trees have been added to their nice young orchard and in a few years we

Spring Showing

OF

Ready-to-Wear

For Your Approval

Coats and Suits
By Printzess

Silk Dresses
(Stylish Stouts)
By Korrek

Knitted Suits, as seen
in Vogue
By Nattiknit

Gloves (Fabric)
By Kaiser

Why Not Get the Best
They Cost No More



Printzess
DISTINCTION IN DRESS

DRESS GOODS

Novelty, Novelty and Plain, in Dusty Desert Cloth
 Colors in Lilac, Aqualone, Jadetone, Larkspur—in all
 the Wanted Shades and Price
 They are Beautiful — We Want You to See Them

LITTLE'S

If you have charge account, you protect it by paying it
 on first of month.

HOSPICE IN FINLAND
 Ancient monasteries, which served in early days as shelters for travelers lost in strange lands as well as retreats for religious pilgrims, captivate the modern tourist. An interesting example, set in a district of scenic beauty, is the Greek Orthodox Monastery of Valamo, on an island in Lake Ladoga, Finland.
 Dating from 922 A. D., the main building has been added to from time to time, and other hermitages have been constructed near by for student priests. Now a new hotel for the visiting public has been completed and opened. The Church of the Transfiguration, which is actually one church placed over another, is one of the main attractions and is notable for its carvings and evvieslastical appointments.
 Another religious house visited by 70,000 tourists last year is the ninth-century Montserrat Monastery, thirty miles from Barcelona. A statute of the Virgin, so old its date is lost in legend, is the objective here for both religious and layman. The monastery's library, containing many rare volumes, and its music conservatory share interest with the picturesque mountain scenery roundabout. Here, according to legend, the Holy Grail once reposed.
 A monastic gathering place, long since converted into a public hostelry, is the hospice on the St. Bernard Pass in Switzerland.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH'S
 When Barnes & McCullough Lumber company's spring wire sale starts Saturday, prospective purchasers will find one of the largest stocks of high grade fencing on hand that they have ever been offered. The demand for wire products in Goldthwaite's trade territory is such that they carry a much larger stock than do wire dealers in larger towns. The people of Mills county diversify in their farming partly by the use of wire. They have cotton, pecans, mohair, wool, corn, turkeys, chickens, etc. Barnes & McCullough are contributing their part to diversified farming and development of Mills county farming resources by keeping a stock of wire on hand which would be a credit to a much larger town and selling it at prices which enables people to buy.
 The sale starts Saturday, February 22, and continues through March 28.

Three Goldthwaite students in John Tarleton college received promotions in a recent cadet corps promotion list issued by Captain George M. Davis, professor of military science and tactics at the college. Max Harrison was promoted to corporal in Company A; Robert Bledsoe, corporal in Company D, and Alvin Caraway, corporal in Company B.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday

Produce Specials		FLOUR	
Grapefruit Marsh, Seedless, Doz.	35c	EVERLITE 48 Lbs.	GOLD CROWN 48 Lbs.
Apples Ex. Fancy Winesaps, doz.	12c	BEANS Mexican Style, 3 cans	25c
Oranges Don.	12c	OXYDOL Large	21c
Apples Delicious, Doz.	19c	PEAS Ratliff's Black Eyes, 3 cans	25c
Bananas Golden Fruit, 2 Doz.	25c	BABY FOOD Heinz—All Kinds—can	9c
Lemons Don.	12c	BIRD SEED Forbes, with Cuttle Bone, 2 boxes	25c
Shortening		ASPARAGUS TIPS Green, 10 1/2 oz. can	16c
VEGETABLE—BIRD BRAND		CLOROX Bottle	14c
4 lbs.	8 lbs.	PEAS Phillips—English—No. 2 can	10c
51c	97c	MEAL	
Parina Large Box	19c	20 Lbs.	10 Lbs.
Whole Wheat Cereal		44c	26c
Candy 3 bars	10c	5 Lbs.	15c
Chewing Gum Wigley's, 3 pkgs.	10c	Crackers	Peanut Butter
Saltine Flakes 1 lb. box	18c	2 lb.	Quart Jar
Fancy party crackers.		17c	25c
COFFEE Piggly Wiggly Special, 2 lbs.	35c	BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 2 lb. can	21c
MARKET SPECIALS			
JOWLS Fine for Boiling, lb.	15c	BACON Sliced—Best Grade—Lb.	35c
FRYERS Fed, Fully Dressed	Chili Block Pound	20c	Mock Chicken Legs Pound
			25c

BASKET OF GROCERIES

Value \$7.50
 Given Away Saturday Afternoon at 3 o'clock
 BE SURE TO BE HERE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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

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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.

WASHINGTON AND PEACE

Tomorrow marks the two hundred and fourth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. It is stimulating to look back into the life of this, the greatest of America's patriots, and conjecture what action he would take if he were here today.

It is not difficult to determine. For at the time of his farewell address, nearly one hundred and forty years ago, many of the national and international problems that confront us today had their counterparts. Europe was in a ferment of war and intrigue. There were many plausible arguments advanced for America's participation one way or the other, but, said Washington:

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence, she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon, to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation, when we may choose peace or war, as our interests, guided by justice, shall counsel. . . . Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

It will be noted that Washington did not believe either in yielding to luck to keep us out of war nor in defensive alliances. He counseled that the nation maintain its defenses, for, as he had previously said with reference to public credit: "One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also, **NEVER TIMELY DISBURSEMENTS, TO PREPARE FOR DANGER, SUBSEQUENTLY PREVENT MUCH GREATER DISBURSEMENTS TO REPAY IT."**

"Observe good faith and justice towards all nations," he urged, "cultivate peace and harmony with all. . . . Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others, should be excluded; and that, in place of them, just and amicable feelings towards all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead astray from its duty and its interest. . . . It is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another; it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may accept under that character; by such acceptance, it may place itself in the condition of having given equivalents for nominal favors, and yet of being reproached with ingratitude for not giving more."

Washington's counsel is just as apt today as it was nearly a century and a half ago. And today, for the first time in many years, the country is acting in accordance with his advice. In face of the present European imbroglio, congress has enjoined a strict neutrality which the president is more than willing to enforce. The defensive establishments which Washington deemed so important are about to be increased to a point commensurate with our national position. And the spirit of fair play is gradually appealing to our statesmen as the wisest policy to follow.

COLONEL WAITE TO PARIS

The announcement of the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Semmer Waite of Fort Sam Houston to the important post of assistant military attache to France and Belgium is gratifying.

Colonel Waite has a brilliant military record. At 27 he was Chief of Staff of the famous Fourth Division in France and made a distinguished record. After the war, largely because of this record, he was assigned to the French War College and completed the difficult staff course there with distinction. For the next four years he has been assistant chief of staff for transportation and supply of the Second Division with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. His work there has embraced the rehabilitation of that important post to the outstanding position it now occupies and the conversion of the motive power of the division from horses and mules to motors.

He goes abroad at a most important hour. Threats of another great European war flare out momentarily. The nations there are making frantic preparations for what most consider an unavoidable conflict. New materiel and new implements of war are being concentrated for any emergency. Colonel Waite has the opportunity of learning much that will be useful to our own army and, still more important at a time like this, of collecting and forwarding information that may enable our country to steer a neutral and honorable course in the years to come.

There is another side to his new post, the social side. Our military attaches in Europe are supposed to represent our nation with credit. Colonel Waite and his lovely wife, a representative of the culture and charm of the Old South, will perform this duty most gracefully.

It would be gratifying if more important military assignments could be made as fitting in every respect as this one.

GOOD ROAD WORK

The people of this county have reason to be pleased with what the WPA has accomplished so far. The Eagle has mentioned the completion of the work on the long neglected Caradan-Indian Gap road and detailed several other projects whose completion will be equally welcome.

These feeder roads are of tremendous importance to the prosperity of the county. They are not only a convenience to the families living on them, but they make it easy or difficult, depending on their state of repair, for them to trade in town.

Washington the Patriot



See Editorial—WASHINGTON AND PEACE

POCKET RADIO

A radio station small enough to fit snugly into a coat pocket, with the power supply batteries in another, came out of the laboratory Wednesday to take its place in the practicable world. The total weight is less than five pounds.

Developed in two years of research by engineers of the National Broadcasting company, it operates in the micro-wave band of one meter or 300 megacycles. With a power of only two-tenths of a watt, it has a range up to four miles for voice.

The prime purpose of designing the transmitter was to provide easily portable equipment for use in broadcasts where the ordinary microphone apparatus proves somewhat of a handicap.

Although stressing the mobility of the unit when compared with portable equipment previously designed, engineers would not say that development of the tiny station might tend to forecast the possibility of the coming of the day of the individual wireless phone.

The fact that the transmitter is housed in a cube-like cabinet, only 3 inches on a side and has two 10-inch rods protruding from one side as an antenna would tend to support the probability that it could be used by almost anyone afoot, particularly policemen. It is small enough to be concealed in an overcoat.

Further laboratory work is under way toward development of even smaller equipment for the micro-wave field.

TESTS SHOW A FEW DRINKS AFFECT SKILL OF DRIVERS

A demonstration of what drinking means in the driving of an automobile was staged at the sessions of the street and traffic section of the safety congress recently held in Louisville, Ky. It was reported in Public Safety, national safety council, as follows:

"The demonstration involved the use of mechanical devices and other means of determining intoxication. Among these were a test on the reactometer, a device requiring the driver to press a brake when a red light flashed, a card sorting test, a typewriting test and a hand-eye coordination test demanding the insertion of a stylus into a graduated series of holes without touching the sides.

"After the first tests two of the six subjects drank four ounces of 100-proof whisky; two drank two ounces, and two drank a non-intoxicating liquid flavored to simulate whisky.

"The most pronounced reactions were in the hand-eye coordination and the typewriting tests—the two most complicated tests, approximating the conditions to which a driver is actually subjected. While those who had no alcohol completed these tests with favorable results, the

WHERE ARE RED FLANNELS?

They're hairclooms. They're antiques. They're scarce. They are (or were) red flannels.

Some one got curious about them in Columbus, Ohio, one day and learned of their near extinction and from there the search spread.

If there were none in Columbus and if one were searching specifically for red flannels, just where could one find red flannels?

From Maine to California, from Paul Bunyan's famed North woods south to the Aransas backwoods went the question.

Back came the almost invariable answer:

"No red flannels any more." Was it possible that not in all the farflung possessions of the United States could one find red flannels? Not even in Alaska?

"No," responded Volney M. Richmond, sr., president of the Northern Commercial company, an Alaskan trading firm. "I haven't seen a pair in 20 years!"

Storekeepers said the record cold of the present winter failed to produce any demand for red flannels, and even if there had been a demand there was no supply.

"Haven't even heard of them in years," answered the Utah Woolen Mills, pioneer flannels manufacturers for the northwest. However, they qualified, there have been a few recent calls for heavy gray and, yes, black underwear.

Congressmen and senators were polled unsuccessfully in Washington.

As for the fire department—"red flannels disappeared about the same time as the horse," replied Washington's fire chief, Charles Schrom.

"We haven't had a call for a pair since the days of Teddy Roosevelt," commented an elderly Washington merchant.

At another store the last pair was sold several years ago.

"They make pretty good devil's costumes," he explained.

The only pair known to exist in Little Rock, Ark., belongs to a filling station, where they are displayed when cold weather is forecast.

"And they're synthetic," said the proprietor. "We dyed 'em."

In New York haughty clerks turned up patrician noses and snorted.

An older one softened, however, and replied, with a reminiscent look in his eyes: "I sold a pair five years ago."

"A lady out in Minnesota ordered them by mail. It gets pretty cold in Minnesota."

At Lincoln, Neb., however, a store reported selling a pair of "the kind that grandpa wore" only yesterday, but added hastily it was the first in 10 years.

Others showed a decline in skill commensurate with the amount of whisky consumed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

CANADA'S CONSTITUTION

The United States is not the only country in this hemisphere which is debating constitutional problems these days. Canada is discussing its fundamental law and the effect of its present form on the more than 10 million people who live in the far flung dominion.

There is, however, one all-important difference between the constitutional debates in the United States and Canada. In the United States there is no question of whether the constitution can be changed if the people decide that a change is desirable. The American constitution provides methods of amendment, and under these provisions no fewer than twenty-one amendments have been joined to the original document. In Canada, the chief issue is the right of the Canadian people to change their constitution as they may deem necessary from time to time.

This issue arises from the failure of the British North American act, enacted by the British parliament in 1867, to provide the means whereby constitutional changes can be made by Canada. Down through the years, efforts to open the way for amendments have been opposed by Quebec, which has been very jealous of the rights of the French-Canadian minority to employ the French language and to worship as they please.

Thanks to a recent statement by Premier Taschereau of Quebec, the prospect that the dominion may obtain power to change its basic code is now brighter than it has been at any previous time. Speaking at the recent federal-provincial conference, he said that Quebec had become convinced that the rights of its minorities would be safe, notwithstanding changes in the British North American act. Thus reassured, the attorney generals of all the provinces are to assemble at Ottawa this month for what may prove to be a momentous meeting.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PAPER FROM TEXAS TREES

Within a few years, much of the paper used in the southwest may be made from Texas trees. The recent study made by E. J. Downey, assistant forester of the Texas forest service, shows that Texas has suitable raw materials and transportation for developing an important pulp paper industry. Dr. Charles Herty, Savannah scientist, holds that southern newsprint could be delivered in New York cheaper than from the northern regions of the continent.

At present, more than half of America's pulp and paper is imported. Paper used in Dallas reaches this city only after a long journey by water from Canada to Galveston or Houston. It would be more economical to utilize Texas materials, and the development of a paper industry in East Texas would add to the prosperity of that region.

Paper made experimentally from southern trees already has proved its worth. The present difficulty is in finding capital for the development of a Texas paper industry. Northern paper mills naturally will not relish competition here and are not much inclined to establish southern branch mills. If a sizeable Texas paper industry is established soon, it may have to be built with Texas money.

Texas has a valuable lumber industry, but this would not need to be sacrificed to the enthusiasm for pulp paper. The paper industry would utilize small second growth timber which the owners could not profitably hold for the twenty to sixty years necessary for the production of lumber. The industry would make use of resources which might otherwise be largely wasted.—Dallas News.

TALMADGE AND KIRBY

If there is political revolt in the south against the New Deal the "grass roots" convention of Governor Talmadge at Macon signally failed to demonstrate the fact. News reports bring mention of no single figure at that convention who has political influences, aside from the governor himself, and the size of his following, now that he has turned against President Roosevelt, well may be questioned.

Talmadge may be of some benefit to the Republican party in states normally Republican, in that his attacks on the New Deal may have an influence toward returning traditional Republicans to their own ranks. However, he will be of no benefit at all in the south. His influence, and that of his followers, will not be sufficient to threaten, even in a minor way, the renomination of Roosevelt, much less electoral votes later to be cast for him.

The fact that the second most notable figure at Macon was John Henry Kirby of Houston provides evidence along this line. Mr. Kirby is an esteemed citizen of Texas and has about ten times the native ability of Governor Talmadge, but, truth to tell, he does not express the political sentiments of more than a very small minority of Texans. All informed Houstonians understand that.

Efforts of certain ill informed and callow journalists to discredit him will be resented by everyone who knows him. To lobbyist, hireling of the interests, picture him as a professional industrial mogul driven by greed, is to deal in ludicrous untruths. To the contrary, he is a profound student of the federal constitution, he is devoted to a certain philosophy of government which he thoroughly understands and knows how to define. In addition, he has the esteem of as wide a circle of personal friends as any man in the south.

We need not deny any of these facts—much less state the contrary—in order to disagree wholeheartedly with his ideas, or to regret his present action in assailing President Roosevelt. We should keep the record straight, even in the face of political danger. Surely we should have little trouble in doing it when no danger is in sight.—Houston Chronicle.

EARNING AN EDUCATION

More than half of the 7,662 students who attended the University of Texas last year contributed toward their financial up-keep, the registrar's reports for 1934-35 reveal. Earning all or part of their expense were 3,940 students, this representing 51.42 per cent of the entire enrollment. That this should represent a gain over the previous year is a reflection of the economic condition perhaps as well as a realization on the part of youth that they must be prepared for the complexities of life.

There is room at the top for the man and woman who prepares adequately. Perhaps the room is smaller than it once was, but no one knows of the new frontiers that science may yet open. Students who work their way know the value of their dollars, and more likely they have set up some goals of accomplishment.

College towns ought to have the spirit of helpfulness toward those who would be denied education should they not have a chance to work their way. San Angelo might cultivate a little more of this spirit toward its own junior college. It has never opened its doors but that some worthy potential students have been denied its opportunities simply because someone at San Angelo didn't take the interest to provide a part time job.—San Angelo Standard.

THEY CAN'T

Much used to be the value of college training in sports, the gentle art of losing, of accepting the loss fully. But for a long time the football world the er is never so good as does not lose. The of Cornell's famous Gloomy Gil Doble, quite pointedly that much becomes a good an undefeated season.

Doble has long been as one of the ablest. For two years at North Agricultural college he never lost a game. To the University of Texas and for nine seasons went unbeaten—fifty-three, three ties. He Cornell in 1920. That Cornell team won two games. Then for running it was victorious, undefeated. Up to 1932 his record showed seventy-one wins, five ties. For four years were bad, was the worst of all the team could do in was to tie Columbia alumni and under made it pretty plain felt. This is what the rector of athletics, Doble's resignation, described as "the last money in the present respecting your conduct head coach."

The campus paper is saying that Doble's "philosophy"—the prelude that won him a Gloomy, that set a style for coaches all country and that was popular joke so long tackle power plays were touchdowns and victories—gave poor Cornell a complex and disrupted things, the college's course, the plain fact everybody was thinking the fat years of 1921 and the lean years of '35. Poor Doble. His record at Ithaca shows three victories against five defeats. But footballists have no such archaeology. They in the prospects of a son in 1936, with no good about.—Baltimore

A RETIREMENT FUND FOR

Teachers of the state ing attention to the national amendment to on in November author legislature to set up a retirement fund for Teachers are emphasizing that this is no pension for aged teachers er it envisions a system ance, which, in future pay funds to retired teachers proportion as they have tributed to the system their years of service in schools. The state will on to match payments individual teachers, app ing revenue from that school fund for that purpose.

THEY CAN'T

The project thus taxpayer expenditure this expenditure will by other items is a matter perhaps can not now be mined. Quite possibly, years pass, the greater given teachers will tend individual pay checks they otherwise would be. Most assuredly they could expect a better service from its teachers smaller degree of teacher over. Fewer persons would the profession for other tions, and more persons look to teaching as a and permanent vocation.

The decision of the torate on the proposal a distance off, but there be from the first a understanding of the presented by the Houston Chronicle.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

253 births recorded during 1935, a decrease compared with the 274 recorded when he overtook the wash pot of boiling water himself were fatal to the old negro boy here on the afternoon.

The law will be fought in this county, according to the law made by County Judge Fabens.

Session of the District Methodist church and rural convention held Friday at Central church, was sentenced to approximately 150 representatives in the churches in the district.

Two men had counterfeit half-dollar money service station in east of Brownwood, arrested by city police.

WPA project included the installation of 8-inch water mains in the fire limits and seven new workmen are now on the streets where the work is done. Completion in six weeks to be expected.

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Hamilton

While Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lane and their young daughter were absent from their home between Aleman and Ireland on Wednesday of last week the residence and household contents together with the family clothing were consumed by fire.

Casing is being set in the Seaboard Oil corporation T. K. Rea Hells No. 1 test well in the Pottsville area. Latest reports from the drillers are that the drill is down 1,500 feet and judging from the formations the operators would not be surprised at the well blowing in any time.

Extensive depredations, especially among sheep herds, of a supposed timber wolf led to the capture Wednesday morning of the beast, half German police dog and a half timber wolf. The animal was caught in a steel trap set by Government Trapper Lee McCullough on the Knights West farm lands in the Evergreen country. The beast was brought into Hamilton and was on exhibit for several hours.

A residential section of southwest Hamilton was threatened on Friday afternoon, February 7, with one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the town. The fire started in the Luther Landis home at about 3:30 o'clock, in the row of dwellings known as the Dunlop houses, and with the dry timbers and unusually high south wind the homes were endangered for a time on the entire street, and on down to Main at the Claunch place. The flames, however, were conquered by the fire boys of the Hamilton volunteer fire company, despite the combatting conditions and weak water pressure.

C. H. Bencini, trustee of the Texas-Louisiana Power company and his wife were injured at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when their automobile left the highway and went into a ravine on the Granbury road about six miles west of Benbrook in Tarrant county.

Bencini received a broken leg, a shoulder injury and lacerations. Mrs. Bencini received lacerations and injuries to her teeth. They were taken to a Fort Worth hospital. The Bencinis were returning to Fort Worth from Granbury, where they had spent the day. They live at the Fort Worth Club. Bencini is president of the First National bank in Granbury and has engaged in the oil mill business over a wide area of Texas. He is a former director of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show. He was the founder of the Hamilton cotton oil mill and has many friends here.—Herald-Record.

Lampasas

John Rowntree, principal of Lampasas high school, was elected chairman of the high school section of the Mid-Texas Educational association at their meeting in Brady last week-end. The committee to secure speakers for the annual banquet for the Lampasas Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday evening, February 25, have selected the men and have their assurance they will be here. The principal speaker will be Hon. Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway commission.

Funeral services for W. E. Graham, father of county agent W. P. Graham, who was fatally injured Friday evening, February 7, when his car was struck by a southbound Southern Pacific Sunbeam a short distance from his home in the Rock Prairie community near Bryan, were held Sunday afternoon at his home.—Record.

one of the projects of the San Saba Friday Study club with Mrs. F. W. Farley, president. The parksite donated by Mrs. W. D. Cowan to the memory of her late husband, lies in the southern part of the city adjacent to state highway 81. At a meeting of the club Friday in the library, a committee was appointed to have charge of the work, and another one named to assist in the highway beautification in this county.—News.

ROCK SPRINGS

No one went to Sunday school Sunday morning. It was too cold. Those who saw the San Saba county play at Big Valley surely enjoyed it. Our friend, Sherell Robertson, has learned to sing classical songs.

Our teacher, Miss Nell Miller, was very lucky last Wednesday night. She received one hundred and eighty dollars. We wonder why she don't resign and tour the world.

Oliver Traylor, one of our young men, got the dishes at the Piggy Wiggy store Saturday afternoon. Now, girls, there would be a chance for you to begin housekeeping.

I received two very nice Valentines. It is nice to be remembered. One was away from here, but the other one was mailed in our city. As to it, believe it or not, I'm never going to get old, as it insinuated, if I am just half a hundred. Why get old when you are still active?

It is nice to sit at home on a cold Sunday morning and hear a good sermon. I heard it said once that when you heard a sermon over the radio you miss the collection plate.

J. O. McClary made a very bad mistake in town Saturday afternoon. He bought a nice fish for their supper and he put it in some one else's car.

Philip Nickols broke his mother's garden Thursday, while Shirley fixed the fence. They kept step by the radio. Believe me, it helped them to work fast, especially when the fune was "Ain't We Got Fun."

R. C. Webb was real sick last Thursday, but is better at this time.

Collier Ballard must be expecting his girl back pretty soon by parcel post, from the looks of the big mail box he put up lately.

Mrs. Oscar Gatlin went to Brownwood Friday to see her father.

Philip Nickols helped Vernon Tyson and son to move a bunch of sheep from Frank McDormott's farm to the Newman pasture at Center Point.

Marvin Spinks and family and Grandmother Westerman spent Friday night in Lometa, with John Shelton and family.

Miss Nell Miller went home Friday afternoon. She spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Gordon, and wife.

Rev. Marvin Powledge from Lampasas spent the week-end in the Webb home.

Marion Jetton is working for J. O. McClary this winter.

Mrs. Oscar Gatlin and son visited Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love Saturday.

Dial Rainey and family from Ranger visited last week in J. C. Stark's and Joe Davis' homes.

Mrs. Mary Faulkner purchased a nice new wagon Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Dewbre spent Saturday afternoon with R. C. Webb and wife.

Mrs. Eula Nickols sat until bedtime in J. C. Stark's home Saturday night.

Herbert and Horace Cooke visited their father and Rudolph Saturday night and Sunday.

A. R. Kauhs and family visited in the Nickols home Sunday afternoon.

Woody Traylor and family spent Sunday afternoon with Tas Renfro and wife.

Shirley Nickols helped J. O. McClary dehorn Monday morning.

J. V. Waldrip and family were visiting in Rising Star the past week.

Saturday night, Woody Traylor and family, Alvie Traylor and

Marvin Spinks and wife sat until bed time with Marion Robertson and family.

J. R. Davis and wife haven't been well the last few days.

T. F. Collier and wife and daughters from Brownwood and Claud Collier and family visited R. E. Collier and wife Sunday.

Joe Morris and wife spent Sunday with Austin Whitt and family.

James Nickols and Miss Ethel Tyson and Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town and Rudolph Cooke ate dinner with the Nickols family Sunday.

Ruth Whitt called on Mrs. A. F. McGowan Sunday afternoon.

J. D. Lowe visited his parents last week. He also visited with George Clements and family in Coleman.

Mrs. Jaunita Orr from Wichita Falls and two nieces and her boy friend spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, and her son.

Richard Saunders and family and Collier Ballard dined in the Ellis home Sunday.

W. A. Daniel and daughter, Mrs. Dewbre, went to Fort Worth Monday.

Bud and Will Wilsford ate supper Sunday night in the Daniel home.

Roth Robertson spent Saturday afternoon with Beryl, James and John Earl Roberts.

Rudolph Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols and Phillip and Shirley sat until bed time Sunday night in the Westerman and Spinks homes.

As I close my letter it is ten below zero. Monday night was the coldest night we have had this winter.

R. E. Collier and Marvin Robertson took care of the Waldrip stock while they were away.

Orby Woody and wife from town visited Oscar Gatlin and family Sunday afternoon.

James Nickols, who has been working for Guy Rudd, has a new job with Vernon Tyson. He is doing the driving while his boss buys mules. He went to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Beryl Roberts stayed with his Grandmother Nickols this week, while it was cold.

Mmes. McGowan, Robertson and Renfro visited with Mrs. Joe Roberts Friday afternoon.

I believe if this cold weather keeps up we will soon get tired of it. We need rain and plenty of it. BUSY BEE.

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. 3-1

PIONEERS HIT AGAIN

That was bad news the colonists in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska have received from Washington—go to work or get out. Now how is any family accustomed to the comparatively salubrious climate of Minnesota and Wisconsin to get out of Alaska in the dead of winter? And the alternative is work. The government has them, there. It is quite a job the WPA has set aside for the Alaskan pioneers—to clean up around their homes in two days and have ten acres of timberland cleared and ready for stump pulling by the time the ice goes out, along about the first of May. That would be quite a task even in Minnesota or Wisconsin. So it seems that the governmental coddling of the hardy pioneers who accepted the liberal terms of homesteads in Alaska has curdled. The trouble probably is that they were not surrounded with sufficient safeguards before they left the states. Probably too many of them already had been inoculated with the theory that the government would look after them anyway and so it wasn't necessary to look after themselves.—Kansas City Times.

MIDSHIPMEN HAVE HOBBIES

It is generally known that the midshipmen at the naval academy study, have drills in infantry and seamanship and take part in various sports, but the number of activities in no way related to any of these is surprising to the average person.

Midshipmen produce weekly monthly magazines and an ambitious annual. They conduct musical and dramatic societies and other organizations and they carry on numerous societies which are apart from the required courses at the academy.

While these activities employ the spare time of many midshipmen, who are not engaged in sports, many others are athletes, some of them among the most prominent at the academy, who also find time for something besides their regular academic work and sports.

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, 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

J. C. Darroch is one of the Mills county boys who is making good in the Promised Land. He came over here several years ago to practice law, and is getting to be very proficient in it. Good Democrat, too; and he is mentioned here because he celebrated a birthday last Saturday.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Stop Asthma, Hay Fever, NOW!

Relief guaranteed even if chronic, cough and all other respiratory have failed. The most dramatic relief possible to Hoover's Improved Asthma Elixer. Asthma may be prevented by this drug. It neutralizes the condition which makes you unable to breathe. Relief from sneezing, itching, wheezing and difficult breathing, or your money refunded. If not obtained at your druggist, write direct from Geo. D. Hoover, M.D., One Madison, N.Y. Free trial on request. Good by

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS



JEFFERSON HOTEL DALLAS

RATES \$1.50 UP

Dallas Finest Hotel

L. W. HARGOLD General Manager

The Trent State Bank

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

YOU'RE INVITED to attend John Deere Day

It's a day you want to spend with us, enjoying the new talking pictures of life on the farm . . . learning of new and better ways of farming . . . of new ways to save money . . . new machines to cut your costs . . . new methods to increase your yields . . . new hints on getting the most from your tractor.


See and hear the two new John Deere talking pictures:

"Sheppard & Son" and **"Murphy Delivers the Goods"**

Plenty of Entertainment and Education. Everything is FREE.

TALKING PICTURES
Show Starts Promptly at 2 P. M.
Friday, March 6
COME AND SPEND THE DAY

R. L. STEEN & SON



THERE'S JOHN DEERE POWER EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY FARMING PURPOSE

Get Rid of Poisons
Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

BLACK DRAUGHT
A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative



Be Sure to Bring the Boys..



Five Days' Cough Danger Signal

How many medicines have you tried for your cough, chest sore, throat irritation, you can now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion may be brewing and affords to take a chance of less than Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the inflammation and expels the germ-laden phlegm and expelled. Other remedies have been discouraged, your doctor authorized to guarantee and to refund your money and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the very first bottle. Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Mrs. Herman Boyd of Ridge was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Monday.

Mrs. E. Reynolds of Mullin was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Saturday.

Treat seed corn, oats and wheat with new Ceresan and Semesan.—Hudson Bros.

County Agent W. P. Weaver attended a meeting of county agents of the district in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Henderson of Lometa has arrived in the city to take a position in Dr. Stephan's office. She was an assistant in his office at Lometa.

J. A. Schlee, one of the good men of Priddy, was a business visitor to Goldthwaite the early part of the week. Mr. Schlee is a son of our friend John Schlee of Priddy.

Miss Flowers Lindsey of Ridge made the Eagle a pleasant call Saturday. She was suffering from the effects of a snake bite that was experienced several years ago and has troubled her since at intervals.

Lawrence Bledsoe, who is a student in John Tarleton college, Stephenville, is listed on both the semester and third six-week preliminary period honor rolls, according to announcement by the registrar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite visited in Hico the first of the week with their son, H. E. McCullough, and family. ** Norma Frances, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, has been ill since last Saturday with diphtheria. She was recovering nicely the middle of the week.—Hico News-Review.

BIBLICAL DISCOVERY MADE BY COLLECTOR

A new biblical discovery was made in further papyri secured from an Egyptian dealer by A. Chester Beatty, American millionaire collector, who became a British subject, which proved to contain another section of the Pauline Epistles.

The manuscript is now being edited by Sir Frederic George Kenyon, former director and principal librarian of the British museum. Originally Mr. Beatty secured ten leaves of books and the University of Michigan obtained thirty leaves, according to Sir Frederic, and now Mr. Beatty has secured forty-six more.

"He bought them from the same dealer," said Sir Frederic, "but where they were found no one knows clearly. However, they must have been in the ruins of a church or a monastery."

Sir Frederic has photographs of the thirty pages which are at Michigan.

"The whole eighty-six pages," he said, "make up nearly a complete set of the Pauline Epistles from about the fifth chapter of Romans down to the first Thesalonians. The first part of Romans was lost. The other epistles are practically complete. The end of the manuscript is missing. The writing in ink, probably in vegetable ink, is in a fine hand and the Greek is easy to decipher except where the bottoms of the pages are damaged."

Sir Frederic added that about three-quarters of the book he is preparing is already in type.

A MEANS TO AN END

"I do not believe in a program of scarcity," says a typical citizen of today.

But, every time a shoe factory lays off hands and closes down plant it is following a program of scarcity. Every time the steel industry reduces its production it follows a program of scarcity. Every time a canning plant, a textile mill, an implement factory, reduce their output, they are engaged in resort to scarcity as a means of improving prices, or of maintaining prices.

The simple fact is, that in a system where the price of goods is the determining factor in the flow of goods, the resort to scarcity has always been in practice.

No one blames the shoe manufacturer for reducing his output or closing his factory when he can't find a market for his product at prices which will pay him to maintain activities. Everybody blames the firm, or monopoly group of firms, which forces a scarcity in order to bring great profits from the public.

The proper course, obviously is to produce goods as long as there is a market for them at a reasonable price.

This principle should apply to agriculture as to everything else. In the end it is not a policy of scarcity, at all, for there is no purpose in it permanently to reduce production. Rather it is a policy of adjustment, accompanied by the hope that a balanced economic system will eventually make possible greater production and distribution in all lines.—Houston Chronicle.

CENTER POINT

Brother Smith filled his appointment here this week-end. Good crowds attended each service.

Winfred Hogen visited Sherman and Eammon Perry Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Ellen Williams spent Saturday with Mrs. George Hammond and girls.

The program Friday night which was sponsored by the Farm club was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Joe Spinks called Monday afternoon on J. B. Karl.

Miss Loraine Dury spent Friday night with Miss Julia Dee Fallo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett and little son visited in the Will Spinks home Sunday.

Mrs. Tesson and little children were Sunday afternoon guests in the Ray Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell and son and Mrs. J. E. Priddy of Brownwood spent Sunday in the L. W. French home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and daughter, Hazel, visited in Mullin Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scriviner of South Bennett spent the latter part of last week in the Joe Spinks home.

Tommy Tubbs spent Sunday night with Lewis Karl.

Edward Hogen called on Johnnie Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Taylor took supper Saturday night with Mrs. Joe Anderson and attended the party there that night. She was later joined by her husband. Curtis Taylor and Gorman Perry also attended the party.

Haynie, Lewis and William Conner spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Conner.

I'm sorry I made the mistake in announcing the singing for last Sunday afternoon. It should have been for this coming Sunday afternoon. Be sure and come.

Due to the cold weather I failed to get out and gather any news. Maybe I'll have more for my next report. BO-PEEP.

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.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Parafide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Parafide is positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema or other skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug Store. 11-29-16

Seed Corn—500 to 1 Pfluger's Yellow Dent Corn. I planted this corn last year and made 1,000 bushels from two bushels of seed. You will find it at Piggly Wiggly and at my farm eight miles east of Goldthwaite on Route 2.—W. L. Eddy. 2-21p

Registered Hereford Bulls
I have several young bulls now ready for service, can be seen any day at my ranch 12 miles south of Comanche, on Goldthwaite and Comanche highway. "Domino Breeding."
J. B. ALLCORN, Breeder
Comanche, Texas

I have attended many women in confinement—lost none. If you wish my services, consult or write me early as preparedness is necessary for success.
DR. MARY C. BROOKING
Star, Texas. (28p)

Man Wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXB-297-SA2, Memphis, Tenn. 2-28p

For Sale—Five light carbide lighting plant. Also two Jersey cows with young calves—Doe Laughlin, Goldthwaite. 36p

For Lease—722 acres of grass land five miles west of Priddy.—Amos O. Dunlap, Mullin, route 1.

Will Rent: House of four large rooms, two porches, garden, pasture for milch cow, 1-4 mile from school bus line, 7 miles north Mullin, to small family, \$4.50 per month in advance. Have 1000 bushels seed barley left, 50c per bushel.—W. B. Black, Mullin, at Pompey school house. 28p

RIDGE

These new northers surely are coming often.

There were forty-nine enjoyed a delicious birthday dinner on Sunday in the Randolph Massey home. The dinner was given for Mrs. Annie Curtis, Jr., D. and Kenneth Crowder, Roby and D. L. Cummings, Clovis Massey, Bill Wood and Mrs. Herman Boyd. The ones present beside these were: Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger and baby, Bozzie Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, Marlon Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Curtis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and baby, Melva Joan, Herman and Edward Boyd, Mrs. Cummings and Sylvester, W. H. Freeman, Jr., Lee Ola Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Francis, Ernestine, Annie Bell, Lawanna and Nora Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and Wilmar, G. C. and Preston Calder, Opal and Bertia Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Massey and children.

Olive Dee Massey spent Saturday night with Annie Bell Wood. The young folks enjoyed a party Saturday night in the Wendel home.

Opal Seale spent Saturday night with Clovis Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Melva Joan, Edward Boyd and Marlon and Houston Curtis went to the school house Friday for the valentine box.

Mrs. Cummings visited Mrs. Powell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger and baby, Bobbie Zane, sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder Saturday night.

Bertia Seale spent Saturday night with Francis Powell.

Barney Tippen of Ebony came after Mrs. Cummings Monday, to be by the bed side of her little granddaughter, Hazel, while she is sick.

Lawanna Wood spent Saturday night with Lee Ola Kelso. Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Edward Boyd visited Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and baby Friday.

Paul Jones spent Friday night with Bill Wood.

Roby Cummings and G. C. Calder took Opal and Bertia Seale to their new home in May, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Willis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder.

Bill Wood, W. H. Freeman, Jr., G. C. Calder and Roby sat for a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Edward Boyd.

Mrs. Curtis, Willie and Melva Joan went to Goldthwaite on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Curtis and children visited in the Freeman home, Thursday night. Zelda Kelso, who has been staying at Goldthwaite, spent Sunday night at home.

Roby and D. L. Cummings spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Edward Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatright sat until bed time in the Powell home Saturday night.

Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Melva Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Edward Boyd visited in the Cummings home Monday night, but found Mrs. Cummings gone.

Paul Jones spent Thursday night with his cousin, C. R. Massey.

Wilmar Wendell and W. H. Freeman, Jr., spent Saturday night with Bill Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie and T. D. Wilkins visited Sunday with her mother.

Oline Williams spent Wednesday night in the Kelso home. A bunch of the young folks went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Damon Wendel is on the sick list this week. REPORTER.

A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable charge for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge resolutions and similar articles. This is not a new rule, but has been in effect all of the years of the Eagle's publication. The charge for these articles must be assumed or guaranteed by the writers or some other responsible party.

TO IMPROVE BRAZILIAN COTTON

Spinners in European countries which have satisfactory trade relations with Brazil are sponsoring a campaign for better cotton in that country. They have established standards and are informing growers the kind of staple that they desire most, with the expectation that Brazilian farmers will endeavor to meet their wishes.

This bit of news should serve to arouse cotton growers in this country to an appreciation of better quality. When the United States had almost a monopoly of cotton growing, we could produce any kind, short or long staple, or a mixture of everything, and tell them to come and get it. "Take it or leave it." In a very few years European spinners will answer the American grower by going to Brazil and other leading producing countries for their cotton, and American will go begging.

The federal government in cooperation with experiment stations and extension services, has for a number of years endeavored to induce cotton farmers to improve their cotton, and to grow a uniform staple and type in communities and in areas proved to be adapted to the same kind. They have had some success, but are a long way from the desired goal. Efforts are being redoubled to improve American staple, and to gin and bale it in a more satisfactory manner. Therefore Farm and Ranch joins others in urging community effort in this direction.

Cotton is a plant that requires good soil just as corn. Corn planted on light, poor soil without fertilization produces spinning stalks and nubbins. Cotton planted on soil of like character produces what is commonly known as the bumblebee variety. Little stalks, few small bolls, weak fiber and an uneven staple. It takes more than good seed to make cotton. It must be planted where it will grow vigorously and fruit heavily. There should be community plantings of cotton of a type and variety best suited to each section. It should be ginned with modern machinery by men who know their business and who will do the job with the utmost care. It should be baled properly and kept out of the weather until it reaches the spinner's warehouse. When American cotton is of the character desired by spinners, and is properly ginned and handled, we need have but little fear of our inability to compete with Brazil and other countries.—Farm and Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. are moving to the dence.

Mrs. Barton relatives in Bell week-end.

Mrs. Womack her new residence, on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. spent the week-end parents in Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. of Clyde spent with her parents, E. L. Pass.

Treat seed corn proved Semesan, than 1c per acre. Hudson Bros.

Mrs. E. L. Pass Sunday from seeing visiting with relatives Abilene and Black.

Clarence Faulkner McKamey spent his visiting his parents Mrs. Clyde Faulkner relatives.

S. J. Fisher of to his Goldthwaite Prof. Fisher, was Eagle office Monday in the employ of the ls carrier on a two mail routes out.

Manager Joe Long and power company by the company agents at Hamilton, Glenrose, attended of managers in Dallas and says it was real home Monday made the trip with mishap.

MELBA THE

Goldthwaite, FRIDAY NIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

"We Are Human"

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Burning G"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Rendezvous WITH WILLIAM POWELL"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY (Bank Night)

"Music Is Me"

THURSDAY

"Last Days Pompeii"

SPECIALS

For Saturday

FRESH CABBAGE

Again, lb.

CARROTS, bunch 3c

Or 2 bunches

APPLES

Winesaps, nice and bright, each

Special Price on 4 lbs. and 8 lbs.

SHORTENING.

PEANUT BUTTER

Full quart for

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle

MATCHES

6 boxes

Special Price on 10 lbs. and 25 lbs.

SUGAR.

TOMATO JUICE

Phillips, each

PICKLES

Sour or Dill (Alabama Girl) quart

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR—the very

Ralston's WHEAT CEREAL for y

baby.

BORAX

5 packages for

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

3 boxes

CHEESE

Full Cream, Longhorn. lb.

BACON

Good sliced breakfast bacon, lb.

Special price on good Steak, Picnic

Hams and Canadian Bacon.

BRIM GROCERY

HOME OWNED and HOME GRO

OUR SPRING

Wire Sale

Beginning SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd

Ends SATURDAY, MARCH 28th

We have on hand now forty-four miles of American and Elwood Woven Fences, 45 miles of Barb Wire, 35 miles of smooth wire, and 3½ miles of Poultry and Garden Wire.

This stock of wire MUST BE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED during this WIRE SALE.

Make your selection of wire from a stock here in Goldthwaite unequalled in central Texas.

We invite you to compare our Sale prices on Zinc-Insulated American Wire with those of inferior grades and Mail-Order and Foreign-made wire.

The man who utilizes every acre of his land by fencing with Zinc-Insulated fence makes money.

Barnes & McCullough

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"