

High School Herald

Edited by Students of Goldthwaite High School

HERALD STAFF
 Editor in Chief
 Associate Editor
 Glee Club
 Reporter
 Senior Reporter
 Junior Reporter
 Reporter
 Sophomore Reporter
 Freshman Reporter
 Doggett Sports Editor
 Grammar School Reporter
 Spanish Club Reporter

Goldthwaite school and staff join in expressing hope that Mr. [Name] will be with us again as soon as possible. We were glad to hear of Aurbrey's rapid recovery and are anxiously awaiting Mr. Smith's recovery.

ACT PLAY
 Director of Pink and Patches, assisted by Mr. [Name], took the play to district level on Friday, 27. There were four contestants but only two plays in order: Brownwood and Goldthwaite. "Pink and Patches" won first place, having a dramatic play of the Goldthwaite won second place. Brady's play was comedy.

SENIOR NOTES
 Tuesday morning we were very happy to have some of the C. I. A. girls visit us. Jerry Hester, Floyce Aileen Dickerson and Daphne Evans, who talked to the seniors about college life at C. I. A. and the training one may receive there. They also suggested what dormitories to stay in and showed us their uniforms.

TENNIS RESULTS
 Star and Mullin will represent Mills county at the district meet in tennis. Simms from Mullin won the boys singles and Star won the rest of the senior tennis. Boys doubles—O. Soules, Boykin. Girls singles—Vela Stephan. Girls doubles—Von Dean Henry and La Dell Boykin.

GLEE CLUB
 On Friday, March 27, the club held its third club meeting. A good time was had by all because of mumps, and other reasons. The program was sponsored by the sophomore class, but few were able to be there because of illness. Naomi Childress as chairman. Among those on the program were—Jeanette Martin, Primrose—Naomi Childress, Mrs. Sullivan.

Junior Tennis
 This is the first year the Mills county league has sponsored tennis for boys and girls under fifteen years of age. Much interest has been shown this year. Winners of junior tennis do not go to the district meet.

High School Juniors
 Boys singles—O. Harvey, Goldthwaite. Boys doubles—Fred Marshall, Ray York, Goldthwaite. Girls singles—Priddy. Girls doubles—E. Fay Boland, Sara D. Scott, Goldthwaite.

Grammar School
 In the grammar school division the Goldthwaite grammar school won all first places. One of the most interesting matches of all the tennis was played between Mark Fairman, Goldthwaite and Guthrie from Mullin. Mark finally won, after playing three sets. If these juniors continue to practice as much in the future as they have in the past Goldthwaite will have good tennis prospects in the future.

Boys singles—Mark Fairman, Goldthwaite. Boys doubles—D. Denison, Charlie McLean, Goldthwaite. Girls singles—Barbara Walden. Girls doubles—Gloria Shaw, Christine Renfro, Goldthwaite.

MUMPS
EAGLES WIN FOURTH IN TRACK AT COMANCHE

Two weeks ago the Eagles won fourth place in a track meet at Comanche. Brownwood won first, Dublin second, Comanche third, Goldthwaite fourth. Eight schools were represented in the meet. The Eagles did well considering the fact they only entered six men. Captain H. Gatlin, E. Harvey, G. Johnson, Forest Hill, R. Tubbs, T. Tubbs, J. D. McKinzie, anchor man for the relay, high jumper, pole vaulter and broad jumper, did not compete in the meet because of mumps. If J. D. McKinzie and F. McKinzie are able to compete in the district meet Goldthwaite has a fair chance to win the district meet which will be in Brownwood, April 17 and 18.

LATIN TOURNAMENT
 The mumps, measles epidemics, the A club is continuing its go to Waco next Saturday 4, to enter the Latin tournament. Try-outs for entry

SHORT AND SNAPPY

You know, it begins to look as if the new dealers are going to have to draw more cards or get out of the game.—Cheyenne State Tribune.

It is not that a turkey on Christmas day and another on New Year's is too much; it is that hash for two weeks running is over doing a good thing.—Birmingham News.

If those people who throw bricks would only start laying them, look what a prosperous community we would have.—Santa Anna Register.

No, it doesn't necessarily mean that every friendly person you meet this year is running for office. Some may want to borrow some money from you.—Forney Messenger.

The outstanding achievement of the government for the last three years has been to furnish a topic of conversation.—Leonard Graphic.

Most gruesome, bloody and expensive comeback of a fallen monarch in 1935; the return of John Barleycorn to the highways.—Fairmont Sentinel.

The crystal gazers of Europe declare Mussolini will survive 1936. The question, is however, will 1936 survive Mussolini?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are fourteen Democrats in Arkansas City aspiring to the postmastership and the chances are that after the appointment is made, thirteen of them will at least wonder if there aren't a few flaws in the more abundant life.—Arkansas Traveler.

Newspapers all over the country are printing interviews with soldiers telling what they're going to do with their bonus. The laugh is that most of the soldiers are married.—The Ohio State Journal.

The most interesting revelation by the Nye committee is that J. P. Morgan, with all his power, has no more control when it comes to keeping his pipe lighted than we have.—New York Sun.

Students have a hard life. In America they don't want to fight for their country, and people abuse them. In China they insist on fighting for their country and the army suppresses them.—Corsicana Sun.

Of course, automobiles make prosperity and maybe another way to make us all rich would be for the government, or some supercorporation, to buy a new car for every family.—Ennis News.

POLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

Poland's place in the concert of nations would be better advanced if a foreign policy which could be counted on were adopted. Beck, one of the late Marshal Pilsudski's many colonels who took over control of the country, is not universally liked at home. There is much opposition to his wavering course in the Sejm, the Polish parliament. When he made his recent declaration on foreign policy it was expected he would commit the nation to a definite course, but the members of parliament were disappointed. Beck said nothing.

Poland is in an awkward position. A buffer state between Germany and Russia she must use the utmost care in preventing her land from again becoming an international battle field. Beck's policy, however, advances the cause of Poland's integrity but little. His tactics, if persisted in, will lower Poland's influence in the program for a new deal in international affairs which the statesmen of the big powers at last seem determined to effect.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

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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."



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TWO KINDS OF REPORTS

Not even the optimistic treasury reports of substantially increased revenue collections are sufficient to offset the report of the national industrial conference board, showing the growth in the federal pay rolls in the last two years. What the treasury receipts from the income tax and all other sources may amount to in the current fiscal year cannot yet be determined, although the administration's own estimate was about 20 per cent for the income tax. But whether it is 40 per cent or double that and whatever the total revenue may be, there will be a deficit of imposing figures, ranging to a possible maximum of 3 1-2 billion dollars of the total cost of the government in 1932-33 fiscal period. The report on the pay roll increase is illuminating, for it reveals that in the two years ending with 1935 the number of persons supported wholly or in part by the government jumped from 2 million to more than 11 million. And the pay roll figures do not account for the total spending by any means.

They are suggestive, however, and they provoke the question as to how much more taxing and collecting will be necessary in the future. The answer can be had only in the years to come; but it is a spectacle at which the American people will marvel.—Kansas City Star.

Close behind the assumption of office by a naval governor at Guam, the navy high command Saturday studied the question of fortifying the strategic American island in the far Pacific. Prompted by the expected end this year of the treaty for maintaining fortifications in the Pacific as they now stand, experts in the navy's planning division have begun preparation of financial and tactical reports concerning the capacity of the island as a potential fortress.

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