

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Observe Your Child's Report Card

At the end of each six weeks period we issue report cards. Monday, December 4, we will issue the report cards for the second time this semester. Every student is requested to take their report card home, get them signed by their parents and return promptly. As a parent it is your duty to observe that report card carefully each six weeks period.

This year we have added two grades, citizenship grade and extra curricular grade. The citizenship grade is determined by every teacher and the principal. This grade has to do with conduct and general attitude. The extra curricular grade is given for activities other than actual class work but closely correlated to class work. During our 45 minute activity period we try to have every student busy doing something they are interested in. Each student is given a grade for participating during this period and is under the supervision of some teacher. Two days a week we usually have assembly of all the students, this leaves three days for extra curricular work.

In observing your child's report card, observe the number of days present and absent and the number of tardies. Observe closely the citizenship grade, if your child made D on citizenship there is something radically wrong somewhere and you should find out the cause of the unsatisfactory grade.

In our school we give no excuse permit for absentees, except cases of sickness. When students are absent, if they seek information about work done during their absence, they are assisted by their teachers in this back work, but they are not given full value for this work which is late.

If students are ill or have any other reasonable excuse for being absent, it is a pleasure for teachers to help them make up and get work they missed during their absence; but when students are absent with little or no excuse, we have little or no patience with them.

We think we have a very good, far above the average, high school group to work with. Every day we are trying to teach them the fundamentals of living as well as the technical part learned from books. We think we have real American boys and girls in our school and we want to keep them that way.

In order to rear boys and girls in the right way, the church, the school and the home must have close connection and cooperation in relation to each other.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the law enforcement of the United States, says: "As the home goes, so goes the Nation." The American homes hold the ultimate solution of our criminal problem.

Absentee and Tardy Report, Second Six Weeks, 1939.

Work	41
Sick	125
Miscellaneous	43
Funerals	7
TOTAL	209

Tardies.	
Excused	13
Not Excused	51
TOTAL	64

Last six weeks period we had 208 absentees and 37 tardies.

We have 290 students in high school. 125 students were responsible for all our absentees and tardies. 175 of our students were neither absent or tardy during the six weeks period.

S. E. CLONINGER, Principal.

Band Concert

Benefit of the Band, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p. m., Grammar School Auditorium.

Rhythm Band.
High School Choral Club.
One-act play.
Clements and Bowman Duet.
Negro Minstrel. Band Concert.
Plenty of laughs for everyone.

Chosen For College Who's Who



Miss Clara Bowman (upper right above) Goldthwaite girl, wins signal recognition at Mary-Hardin Baylor.

Miss Clara Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman of this city, who will receive her A. B. degree from Mary Hardin Baylor College in June, is among those students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of

measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Miss Bowman was an honor graduate from Goldthwaite High School in the class of 1936 and during her high school career, received two scholarships in piano.

Burial Flags Available Now For All Soldiers

Recent changes in the regulations make U. S. Burial Flags available for the casket of any person honorably discharged from the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coastal Guard. Formerly the flags were limited to veterans of a war.

The post office at Goldthwaite keeps flags on hand for this purpose, and they will be issued on presentation of proof of honorable discharge of the deceased.

The flags are placed over the casket during the funeral and then become the property of the next of kin of the deceased.

Goldthwaite Tire Thieves Put In Jail

Three Hamilton county men with criminal records are in jail at Comanche and three automobile tires stolen by them in Goldthwaite have been restored to their owners here as a result of some good detective work by Sheriff J. Hern Harris of Mills county and the sheriffs of Comanche and Hamilton counties.

Gene Dickerson, Elmer Horton and Mrs. H. G. Duncan of Goldthwaite have each recovered a tire from those stolen from their cars several weeks ago. Another tire taken from Elmer Horton at the same time and two from R. L. Armstrong and one from Jack McKenzie have not yet been located.

The men were suspected following the theft of several tires in Comanche last week. They were arrested in Hamilton and admitted the thefts. The recovered tires had been traded to a dealer in Hico. They will face felony charges here at the next term of District Court.

One of the men has served three prison terms, another two terms, while the third is under a 5-year suspended sentence.

Another thief, a well known hophead who has been arrested here previously, was caught by Sheriff Harris here on Monday. He had stolen two radios in San Saba and a case of eggs in Lometa that day and when arrested was wearing a pair of boots he had stolen in San Saba two months ago. He is now in jail in San Saba.

Thanksgiving Service Held Wednesday Eve

A united service of Thanksgiving sponsored by the several churches of Goldthwaite was held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Although inclement weather reduced the size of the assembly, those who attended heard an inspiring Thanksgiving message from Rev. M. P. Burton, pastor of the Methodist church.

Rev. E. E. Dawson, Baptist pastor, presided. Elder E. E. Furr of the Church of Christ presented a plan for handling charity cases that was heartily endorsed by those present. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. Pearl Keeton, pastor of the Nazarene church.

The Goldthwaite School Band furnished music for the meeting.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Evelyn Sheppard has been appointed librarian for the Goldthwaite Public Library and will be employed 60 hours per month in that work. The NYA is sponsoring her employment.

New Relief Head Holds Conference

M. Y. Lewis, old age assistance investigator, and Mrs. Myrtle Forehand, Mills county relief agent, attended a conference in Stephenville Friday called by the New Welfare Supervisor, Miss Muckleroy, who is in charge of nine counties, including Mills county.

All relief agencies are now consolidated in one state department, and the state is divided into areas under supervisors.

Miss Muckleroy is a Texas girl who has prepared herself especially for welfare work. She has a pleasing personality and is both efficient and considerate, so the work seems sure to progress satisfactorily under her supervision.

Santa Fe Officials To Spend Day Here

High ranking Santa Fe officials will spend Friday here as guests of Dr. J. M. Campbell and Earl Fairman. They will arrive in two private cars and will remain all day enjoying a hunt that has been arranged for them. At noon Earl Fairman will entertain with a barbecue dinner.

The party includes R. B. Ball, eral manager and J. G. Fitzhugh of Galveston and A. B. Clements, superintendent, and Dr. O. F. Gober, chief surgeon, of Temple and several guests of Mr. Ball.

FSA Group Will Help Farmers to Avoid Foreclosure

Opportunity to get their land and chattel indebtedness in condition to begin their 1940 work free from danger of foreclosure will be offered county farmers at the meeting of the county farm debt adjustment committee to be held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, in the Mills county court house, Goldthwaite, Texas.

"The committee has been quite successful in working out voluntary agreements between farmers and their creditors permitting the farmers to continue to farm and eventually pay their debts," said W. Roy Tisdale, local Farm Security Administration supervisor. "This is done by the committee determining an orderly repayment schedule which the farmer can meet and which takes advantage of time extensions, re-amortizations, scale-downs of principal and interest, and reductions in interest rate granted by creditors."

"The committee considers every case on its own merits and its services are free and confidential," he said. "Farmers needing its help should go to the county FSA office, or to one of the committeemen, or they might appear at the meeting."

Members of the committee are: Willis A. Hill, Goldthwaite, Texas; A. A. Downey, Mullin, Texas, and J. H. Burnett, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Post Office Open Saturday Afternoons

Beginning Saturday, December 2, the Goldthwaite post office will be open every Saturday afternoon until 6 p. m. as an accommodation to Christmas mailers.

Where Rural Electrification Is Demonstrated



Air view of REA Farm Equipment Tour which is scheduled to come to this vicinity soon.

REA Demonstration In Comanche

The biggest traveling electrical demonstration in the country, the REA Farm Equipment Tour, comes to this territory Dec. 7-8, and opens its two-day show Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. The huge tent, covering more than one-sixth of an acre, will be pitched on the fields of the T. J. Williams Farm, two miles north of Comanche, Texas.

The big equipment caravan is brought here by the Comanche cooperative, and neighboring cooperatives in Hamilton and Erath Counties, in cooperation with the Extension Service, electrical farm equipment manufacturers, and the Rural Electrification Administration, to give rural electric users a chance to see a wide variety of equipment and household appliances in actual operation under farm conditions.

The program Thursday evening includes a cooking contest, a lighting demonstration featuring the new low-cost package lighting fixtures, a wiring dem-

onstration, and general discussion of irrigation systems, motors and various farm equipment.

On the next day, starting out at 1:30 and carrying through all day and evening with intermission for lunch and supper, the tour will provide continuous demonstrations on the machinery line-up near the big tent, conducted by Mr. Corb of REA and the State Extension Service, and demonstrations within the big tent of a special interest to farm women.

The women's program also includes a laundry demonstration, small electric appliance cookery, studies of the refrigerator, ranges, ironers, and water heaters.

Farmers living near the demonstration setup will bring wagon loads of their own grains, corn, sorghums, hay and fodder for shelling, grinding and chopping. While large burr and hammer mills will be operated, several new smallmills especially designed for electric operation will demonstrate that a large mill is often an unwarranted expense. As far as is practically possible (Continued on Page Four)

Teachers to Attend State Meeting

About one half of the teachers in the Goldthwaite school have planned to attend the meeting of the State Teachers Association in San Antonio this week.

School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday

HOW GOOD A DRIVER ARE YOU?

(The following questions are taken from the Handbook for Drivers published by the Department of Public Safety, State of Texas. Answers on editorial page.)

- 56. Who are the poor drivers?
- 57. How can a person who is now a poor driver become an expert or good driver?
- 58. Why are drivers who never grow up always poor drivers?
- 59. Why should drivers who lose control of vehicles be considered failures?
- 60. Does the Department of Public Safety have the authority, under the law, to suspend or revoke the license of anyone who is shown to be an unfit or unsafe driver?

ONLY

20

Shopping Days Until Christmas

Let's Do Our Christmas Shopping in Goldthwaite

THE Trent State Bank

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

Goldthwaite, Texas

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Ebony

By Clementine Wilmet Briley

Dr. McFarlane had to be called out from Brownwood Wednesday night to see Stanley Reeves, who has been quite sick this past week, having a very high fever. Flu and a run-down condition seem to be the trouble. Sunday he was clear of fever, and seemed to be on the road to recovery though still in bed.

Our new county agent, Mr. Rosenberg, appeared before us for the first time in a cotton meeting here Friday night. Using a set of clever charts, he and Mr. Goosby and Miss Scott made the cotton situation in the United States very plain to all of us. Miss Scott offered some suggestions for reducing this all time record supply of 26 million bales, which we now have, by buying some of the cotton things we need, such as towels, pillow slips, sheets, and by making a good cotton mattress. She said that Gov. O'Daniel had declared that this be a cotton Christmas and she urged the members of the H. D. Club that they remember this when purchasing their small gifts for our Christmas party to be given Friday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Dale Reid.

Improvements come slowly to us of the bad roads country, but we got a new bridge this past

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LEAVE GOLDTHWAITE FOR AUSTIN AND WACO
9:50 A. M. — 12:50 P. M. — 6:05 P. M.
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ed the cast for a three-act play, "Small Town Romeo."
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder and children, and Charles Stricklen of Hollywood were week end guests in the Walter Reynolds home. Mr. Stricklen also called on his grandfather, John Philen.

Center City

By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

At last we are having real frosty mornings and fall vegetation shows the effect of freeze. Last Friday evening E. M. Geeslin died at his home in the North Bennett community after several days illness. Mr. Geeslin had passed his 84th birthday and had been in failing health for some time. He leaves seven sons and two daughters beside many grandchildren and a host of friends who offer sincere sympathy to all his loved ones. He had been a member of the Methodist church for many years. Services were held here in his church by the pastor, Rev. Hester, assisted by Rev. Burton of Goldthwaite. Grandchildren were pallbearers and carried the flowers. Burial was at the cemetery here beside his wife who preceded him in death a few years.

We regret very much to learn Grandmother McCasland is still in a serious condition. Her son, Frank, and wife of New Mexico came to be at her bedside. All her other children are near enough to be with her.

Uncle Tom Williams, Miss Alice and Mrs. Alldredge spent Monday in Brownwood. Raymond Reid and family visited relatives here and at Star recently.

Professor Huggins and wife returned Monday from a visit near Austin.

Prof. Huggins wishes to announce the Mills County Singing Convention meets at Prairie next Sunday. A large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Linkenhoger and Mr. and Mrs. John Hester of Goldthwaite visited in the Brock McCasland home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Coffman was called to Rocheter on account of the illness of her brother. She left by bus Saturday morning. He had died a short time before she reached his home. Her two sons Kenneth and Herbert attended the funeral Sunday and brought their mother back. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her and all her family in their bereavement.

Jimmie Head of Lometa was a business visitor in our community Tuesday.

Hollis Blackwell and family have moved to their new home on the highway to Star.

Here is hoping all enjoy a real Thanksgiving. There are so many things to be thankful for this year. May you not have only two days, but every day throughout the year be days of thanksgiving.

Star

By Mrs. Dora Goode

Mr. and Mrs. Mermer Ellibrough, of Lake Victor, and other friends from Evant whose names I failed to get, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. N. (Granny) Hamilton.

Bro. Jack Hester is spending Thanksgiving with home folks in Waco over the holidays. He will preach Sunday as usual and be on hand with his piano accordion to help out in the music part of the service.

Miss Margaret Strachke, business and home economics teacher in the school is also spending the week end in Waco with her parents.

Charles Goode, of Inks Dam was home over the first Thanksgiving. He was accompanied back home Sunday by his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goode, and Robert and Donald.

James Witty, of the Army Camp at San Antonio, is having a months leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Witty. We are glad to have James with us again.

Gordon Cook is visiting his brother, Don, in Houston for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fields, of Coahoma, spent Thursday of last week with relatives at home.

Mrs. Mary Soules is still quite sick. Her stepson and wife, Benjie and Minnie Soules, of Priddy, are staying and taking care of her.

Mrs. Willie Gillispie, a sister of Mrs. Mary Soules has gone to her home after a visit here. Another sister, Mrs. Fannie Harding, who had to return to her home is ex-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD TABLE-TOP PICTURES



A simple "table-top" shot, this football hero would add fun to any album. Try table-top photography—you'll like it.

"A LITTLE nonsense now and then," quoth the poet, "is relished by the best of men." With that in mind, I offer you the dizziest picture of the current football season. This is a picture that could be taken with any camera—even the simplest box camera, if fitted with an inexpensive portrait attachment for close-ups. It's printed here just to give you an idea of the fun that can be had from table-top photography.

A "table-top" picture is a small scene or set-up which you arrange—then photograph. Such pictures can be either serious or humorous, according to your fancy. And they can be quite simple—or, if you prefer, the scene can be worked out elaborately down to the last detail.

All sorts of materials can be used—toys, odds and ends around the house, bits of carpet for grassy lawn, fluffy cotton for snow, salt or sugar to imitate either sparkling snow or a sandy desert. Small figures you can make yourself—from vegetables, bits of stiff wire, pipe cleaners, wood—and dress them in scraps of cloth or fur. Indeed, the ingenious photographer will find here an unlimited field.

Our football hero, above, is a very simple set-up. The ball was propped up on a table, a blanket arranged at the bottom, a helmet on top. The eyes are paper circles with inked pupils; the mouth, a paste-up of gray, black, and white paper. For light, two photo bulbs were used in cardboard reflectors four feet from the subject. This lighting would enable you to take a snapshot with a box camera, using high-speed film.

Try your hand at "table-topping" this winter. It's great camera fun—both in arranging the subject, and in shooting it. And everybody likes a good table-top picture.

John van Gulder

pected back this week to be at the bedside of her sister.

Raymond Reed and family of Lampasas, visited with his father and mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, of Crosscut, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill, one day last week.

Rock Springs

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

There wasn't a very large crowd at church Sunday as some were sick and some had company.

Well, Thanksgiving did come. I am sure everyone has lots to be thankful for. Christmas is just around the corner.

Several of the neighbors enjoyed a farewell party with Jack Robertson and wife the first Thanksgiving night. They are moving to the Ward ranch where Jack has a job. We wish them good luck in their new work. We will miss them.

R. E. Collier helped Adrian Long butcher a hog Monday.

James Nickols and family helped V. D. Tyson butcher Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Sellers and family and Mrs. McClary have enjoyed having Gordon's sister and husband from Dallas visit them this week.

Bill Mason is helping Rudolph Cooke on the Nickols tank this week.

Mrs. Eula Nickols and James and family visited in the Collier home Monday night.

Christene Traylor had bad luck one afternoon last week; someone killed her dog.

M. R. Circle owns a new dog. We hope it will help kill the fox we see in here.

Oliver Traylor is a very happy young man now. His mother owns a new tractor. We feel sure he will raise a bumper crop this year.

Mrs. Sam Self had Center Point visitors one day last week. It was Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. Conradt spent the week end with his parents at Long Cove.

Hillard Dyches and family of Breckenridge spent Saturday night in the Robertson and Dunkle home.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Sunday afternoon in the McClary home.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Jim visit-



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GOLDTHWAITE, Texas

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Published By Students of Goldthwaite High School

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Reporter	Wanda Bledsoe
Reporter	Buddy Stokes
Reporter	Shirley Mahan
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Reporter	Pansy Marie Long

Texas Youth Builds a Place to Worship



(1) This "Chapel in the Woods" on the campus of Texas State College for women was constructed of native gray limestone by NYA boys ranging in age from 18 to 25. Primarily a place for individual worship and meditation, the chapel will also be used for many ex-student weddings.

(2) Over 500 art students of the college, supervised by Miss Dorothy A. LaSalle, director of

chapel art projects, have contributed to the design, decorations, fixtures, and furnishings. General theme of the art work is woman ministering to the needs of the world. Critics pronounce this one of the nation's outstanding amateur art projects. Miss Marilyn Yates, Houston, is shown working on window sketches.

(3) Sammy Tate, Ennis, designed and constructed the main lighting fixtures of brass, saw-

pierced and riveted.

(4) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took part in the dedication ceremonies.

Inset, President L. H. Hubbard who made his dream of such a chapel come true. Funds for the materials came from a \$15,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson of Longview who have had three daughters in TSCW and a like sum raised by students, alumnae, and faculty members.

Texas Freshman Tells of Rio De Janeiro

Denton, Texas.—The organ grinder and his fortune telling parrot, the beggar, and the peddlers of chickens feather dusters, wicker chairs, fruit, candy, and brooms are common sights on the streets of Rio de Janeiro, according to Miss Jean Jackson, freshman at the North Texas State Teachers College from San Antonio who lived in Brazil from 1926 to 1936 when her father was a commercial attache there.

The organ grinder, Miss Jackson explains, attracts attention to his caged parrot by playing organ melodies, and the small coins which pedestrians hand the parrot in exchange for fortune cards provide the organ grinder with his "bread and butter" money.

But Rio de Janeiro is also a city of "smart dressers," clean streets, and sanitary environment. Miss Jackson asserts. Street sweepers and sprinklers can be seen at work at almost any time of the day. The metropolis is absolutely free of mosquitoes. Joint appropriations from the Rockefeller Institute and the city government provide adequate protection. Two or three times weekly, Miss Jackson says, inspectors visit in all the homes and pour oil in stagnant water—and they even look in flower vases, she adds.

The bear would never have to go into seclusion or grandmother ever bring out her knitting and quilting in Rio, for old man weather allows Copa Cabana, Ipanema, and other beaches to remain open year round with free bathing for everyone.

Carnival time, the three days before Lent, are perhaps the most exciting days of the year, according to Miss Jackson, for at that time everyone goes into the street in costumes—some on foot and others on gorgeous floats—to throw confetti, and spray perfume on people.

Already able to master the English and Portuguese languages, Miss Jackson is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish at the North Texas State Teachers College. She hopes to use all four languages to help her secure a teaching position in Brazil when she finishes.

Saba are old rivals, we can gladly say that both the Eagles and the Armadillos displayed good sportsmanship throughout the game, which should make every student and fan proud of his team.

As was stated about the Llano game, you couldn't name one outstanding player for the Eagles without naming the whole team. The same was true about the San Saba game, as the whole team played real "heads up" football.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH CLUB ORGANIZED

The students interested in Extemporaneous Speech met on Wednesday and organized a Speech Club. We discussed plans for our club and elected our officers. The officers are as follows:

President, Louise Skipper; vice president, Virginia Oglesby; secretary-treasurer, Magdalen Long; reporter, James Collier.

THREE ARTS CLUB REPORT

The Three-Arts Club held its second meeting last Friday, Nov. 25. A very interesting and enjoyable program was presented by the program committee. A short business session was held, during which the applications for membership of Boyd Hunt and Pat Chandler were accepted. The next meeting was voted to be held Dec. 21, the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

After the business session, the members enjoyed a short entertainment period, and cookies and hot chocolate were served.

SENIOR CLASS REPORT

Since the end of the football season is rapidly drawing near, it is fitting that we pay tribute to those boys who are playing their last year of football for dear old GHS. Those on the first string who are graduating this year are as follows: Darwin Denson, Jerome Kirby, Alton Rose, Sam Graves, Aubrey Smith, and Weldon Withers. Darwin Denson is one of our backs. He is a line plunger and a very efficient ball carrier. Jerome Kirby alternates at tackle and end and is very bad news for the opposing team in either position. Alton Rose plays end and it has never been known for the opposition to make a substantial gain around his position. Sam Graves is our fast and furious left guard, who has been known to wreck many of the opposing team's plays before they get started. He is one of our candidates for all-conference honors. Aubrey Smith, it can well be said, is one of the best quarterbacks Goldthwaite has known; and his absence from the line-up because of a broken leg, suffered in the Rochelle game, was a great blow to the team and school in general. Weldon Withers is one of our substitute tackles, who although a newcomer, has proved himself worthy of recognition.

Those other boys who have trained for football and have known the satisfaction of doing their part for the team are Glynn Collier, Edward Palmer, Raymond Wilcox, Orville Huffman, and Karl Doggett, the team manager.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Only one person who is connected with the Freshmen, had a dream come true. This was Miss Gatlin, the history teacher. She said she knew all the time that most of us were going to make low grades on the test.

We are still hoping that Mr. Stevens was feeling good when he graded our algebra papers.

As far as feeling good is concerned, we know that there is no possible chance for Miss Sivals to be feeling good when she

THE POINTER

Sent in by the students and faculty of the Center Point School.

Editor-in-Chief, Florence Davis
Assistant Editor --- Pansy Perry
Sports Editor ---
---Tommy Cunningham
High School Reporter ---
---Amy Hallford
Intermediate Reporter ---
---Earlene Perry
Primary Reporter ---
---Richard Shelton

We are certainly proud of our attendance last week and lets all try to keep it up.

Odell Hill and Oleta Utzman visited school Wednesday evening.

Juanita Wright spent the night with Dorothy Huffman of Lake Merritt Monday night.

We are sorry to lose Ruthie and Billie Stark from our school. They are moving to Goldthwaite.

Howard Spinks visited school one day last week.

Sport News.

There isn't much in the line of sports this week, but we are expecting Big Valley baseball team Friday evening.

New Railroad Rates On Cottonseed

College Station.—Savings of close to 50 per cent on hauls of less than 100 miles and nearly 30 per cent on distances slightly greater have resulted in the Southwest from new railroad rates on cottonseed cake and meal which went into effect October 16.

The saving is decreased as the distance increases. Rates on cotton hulls have been lower than for cake and meal so the reductions on rates for transportation of hulls were not so great.

grades the English test papers.

Yet we still think we will make good grades.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

HUDSON BROS., Druggists

Scallorn H. D. Club

"Create a demand for cotton by making more Christmas gifts from cotton." was a profitable suggestion made by Miss Scott in our regular club meeting which met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Laughlin on Thursday, Nov. 23.

If any member of our club has ever been in doubt about correct table service, I'm sure all of her doubts were removed when Miss Scott had finished her demonstration. One of our most interesting and instructive programs was this one in which Miss Scott correctly set a table, and answered all questions asked.

Delicious refreshments were served to 22 ladies, including three new members and two guests. A real nice miscellaneous shower was presented the hostess at the end of the program.

Our meeting for December will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ernest Ohlenbusch, on the night of December 19. If you have been a good girl or boy, be sure to be there, for Santa Claus will be present.

Big Valley H. D. Club

The Big Valley Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Bob Robertson Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.

It was decided to have an old-fashioned Christmas tree at the school house and invite Santa Claus to be there. The whole community is invited to be present. A committee was appointed to see about a program and arrangements for tree and trimmings. The date has not been set for the tree, but will be announced later.

As it was the time set for the election of officers, this business was attended to. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Eric D. Robertson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Sykes; council delegate, Mrs. Marion Robertson; choir leader, Mrs. Ellis; reporter, Mrs. Homer Weaver.

After the election of officers, we moved out into the dining room where an interesting program was given on flower arrangement, containers, centerpieces and winter bouquets. Sev-



WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes "isn't much" unless your cold engine is straining to start up without prompt lubrication. And less than a dozen cold starts a day can threaten an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours!

Let's not just hope that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. Avoid the worst chance of this harm... change today to OIL-PLATING. Your engine

becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The rare man-made substance in this Germ Processed oil effects a close bond between oil and engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up. In advance of any oil-flow, OIL-PLATING is there! ... Lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you add another quart of Germ Processed oil. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

from Your Mileage Merchant



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
One and one half cents per word for first insertion. One cent per word each subsequent insertion. With 25c minimum.
Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE—Electric water heater in good condition. See Jack Long. 12-1-11p

FOR SALE — Butchering hog. Shippers and markets need not apply. See Mrs. Atnip, M&J Stock Farm, Goldthwaite, R. 2. 12-1-11p

PLAN YOUR ORCHARD NOW—Early set trees do best. Complete line of fruit, pecan and ornamentals. Riverside Nursery, Call 1643F12, H. H. Cockrell. 12-1-4tc

POSTED—Place known as J. Conner place, Trigger Mountain community. Hunting forbidden. Gus Meyer. 12-1-11p

NOTICE
For Saturday and Sunday we will have Bar-B-Q Turkey, also beef, pork, mutton and sausage and real home-made pies. Bill's New Place.

ATTENTION

Poultry Raisers

Eggproducer increases your Egg Production. It Eradicates Blue Bugs, Lice, Mites and Fleas. Removing worms. The thing to put your Turkeys into production. It must make and save you money or your money will be refunded by us, as the Manufacturers join us in this positive money back guarantee. Put your Poultry into profits. Sold exclusively in Goldthwaite by W. T. Keese Feed Store. 10-6-1fc

Automobile Loans

\$5.00 to \$100.00
Six Months to Pay

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS AND PARTS

Isham & Circle

Phone 295 San Saba Box 456
11-3-tfc

AUTO DEALER WANTED

Dealer wanted in Goldthwaite for Pontiac automobiles. Experience unnecessary. Full cooperation will be given by Dallas office. For complete information write PONTIAC, in care Goldthwaite Eagle, Goldthwaite, Texas. 12-1-3tp

DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

on a tour of this sort, where permanent installations cannot be made; the very great advantages of automatic operation will be shown. Except for grinding and shelling of ear corn which bridges over in a bin, and will not feed automatically, grinders can be set up under permanent feed bins and will grind continuously without attention until the current is shut off or the bin runs dry. Automatic shut-off can be provided to stop the motor when the bin is empty.

By use of a portable pumping unit, an irrigation system will be shown in actual operation near the tent. In addition to ensilage cutters, feed grinders, shellers, elevators, blowers, hay choppers, many pieces of equipment for the farm and the farm home will be demonstrated. These include milkers, separators, milk coolers, electric brooders and other poultry equipment, water systems, sterilizers, water heaters, washing machines, and many others.

All farmers in the demonstration area are urged to attend whether they are now users of electricity or not.

TWO-HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD MILL ROLLS AGAIN



An old millwheel turns again

STRIKING a note of peaceful industry in the battle-crowded news of the day, a two-hundred-year old grist mill on the historic plantation home of General Robert E. Lee in northern Virginia resumed last week its clattering and creaking to supply neighboring farms and homes with flour ground between millstones, worn by centuries of service. Jutting over its picturesque mill pond and rushing flume on the famous Lee homestead in Stratford, Va., the restored building shows an authentic and moving picture of an institution which was once the social center of all American communities.

The restoration was made possible by Former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence, R. I., and James F. Bell of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board of General Mills.

Although there are many fine examples throughout the country of old mills from the 1800's, the search for wooden machinery from pre-Revolutionary days was nearly abandoned many times. But Senator Metcalf and Mr. Bell had determined to rebuild the mill just as it was, and the correct type of

MORE than a year of painstaking research by historians and experts on old American milling went into the restoration of the Lee mill. In a deed to the Lee plantation dated 1740 the mill, which was then performing the same duty it is today, was referred to as "the old mill." Historians have taken this to mean that the original mill and its machinery antedated the American Revolution by more than fifty years.

After sufficient data had been gathered to draw up plans for rebuilding the mill ruins, the interesting task remained of finding carpenters, copper-smiths, stone workers and other artisans who could do the actual building in the manner of two centuries ago. Many of these workmen, from neighboring farms, were found to be descendants of workers and millers who were employed in the original mill more than 150 years ago.



Wooden machinery like this is hard to find...

machinery was finally found in a two-century-old mill in Maryland. It performed correctly with little restoration. The authority on the installation of machinery was Professor B. W. Dedrick of Pennsylvania State College, the country's foremost authority on ancient mills.

With the restoration completed, it is conceded that the Lee plantation possesses the only working example of the country's oldest type grist mill.

Baptist Workers Conference

The Mills County Baptist Association Monthly Workers Conference is to meet with the Long Cove Church on December 8, at 10:00 a. m. A program of doctrinal discussion will be had and every preacher of the Association will be asked to take a period and aid in the discussion. Out of a hat with numerous subjects in it, each preacher present will draw a subject and speak on it. The laymen will also join in and a hearty discussion of such things as perennially interest Baptists will be had. If the laymen will attend, they will be given a big end of the program. We hope for all churches to be liberally represented. Long Cove promises lunch of holiday proportions.

Nazarene Church

Last Lord's day was the 25th anniversary of the W. T. M. S. organization in our church, and Juniors surprised the members the Y. W. T. M. S. members and of the W. T. M. S. with an interesting program which seemed to have been enjoyed by all present. We will attend our first zone rally of the year at Temple Thanksgiving Day. Reports of it will be given Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45. Message, 11:00. N. Y. P. S. and Prayer Service, 6:15 p. m. Prayer Service in pastor's study. I will preach at South Bennett Sunday afternoon at 2:30. MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor.

B. A. U. Entertains

Miss Daphne Reynolds entertained members of the Caradan B. A. U. with a Thanksgiving party last Thursday night. Behind colorful clusters of autumn leaves, candles lighted the rooms. The guests played table games and afterwards they were served cake and coffee. The large snow white cake bore the emblem of the B. A. U. Miss Laura Petsick gave a most interesting and descriptive talk on the history of Thanksgiving. She concluded her talk with a Thanksgiving poem by Edgar A. Guest. At 11:00 o'clock the guests bade the hostess good night, thanking her for the enjoyable evening, and also thankful in their hearts that Thanksgiving now comes twice a year.—A Guest.

Mill consumption of cotton is expected to decrease in belligerent European countries in 1940, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics publication, "Cotton Outlook."

Want Ads Get Quick Results

If Baptists Take To Cotton Hose

If a resolution passed at the state Baptist Woman's Missionary Union convention at San Antonio Tuesday has any effect here, local stores are going to have to lay in a new stock of merchandise—

A lot of women are going to have to change their buying habits or else start wearing long skirts again.

And the men? They'll probably object in either case.

You see, the W. M. U. voted unanimously to foster a movement to wear American made cotton hosiery. Just what a revolution this would be if adopted generally is revealed in the statement of the manager of one large department store that four-dozen pairs of women's cotton hose would last the store two or three years.

These cotton hose that are sold are made of mercerized lisle. (Women will know what that means; men probably won't care.)

"You might as well say," the manager declared, "that there are no cotton hose for women."

Women like real sheer hose, he pointed out, and when they can get silk hose for 69 cents they're not going to start buying cotton. Manager of another store confirmed the non-existence of a cotton hose market.

Not all things that women wear between their shoes and their feet—if there is anything—are silk, of course. There are lots of socks, of anklets, or "bobblies," or what you may call them, sold. These either are all cotton or a mixture of cotton and wool.

But hose—those full-length dojiggers—are either made of silk or rayon or else well, just aren't made as far as San Angelo women are concerned. It would take no little amount of persuasion to get the women to change to cotton hose if they thought it would detract from their appearance. And most of them definitely do think so.

Men, of course, wear socks of at least part cotton most of the time. Almost all of their inner footwear is made either 100 per cent of cotton, part cotton and part silk, or part cotton and part wool. But men don't count.

Anyway, their long trousers hide the evidence.—San Angelo Weekly Standard.

Another Rain Helps Prospects

That long sought winter season was given another boost Wednesday by a slow rain that fell most of the day. It totalled 4 inch on the government rain gauge at Harry Allen's, and was reported as general throughout the county.

Cotton marketing quotas will be in effect in 1940 if two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum Dec. 9, favor them.

If You're Eligible Vote On Dec. 9

College Station, Nov. 29.—If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced at a state committee meeting this week. Slaughter pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, tenants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cotton in 1939.

"They are not only eligible to vote but are urged to vote," Slaughter declared. "The important thing is to get as many

First Baptist Church
E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

All services were well attended last Sunday, for which all are grateful. There is a zest about a crowd that inspires all workers and makes them put their best into their work. Sorry preaching could often be cured by the people attending in numbers sufficient to inspire the preacher.

Next Sunday evening services change to 7:00 o'clock for the worship, with the Training Union meeting at 6:00. If everybody will remember and be on time it will be fine! If they forget and come in late—well, let's think of something better looking than that.

You will be welcome always when you attend our services.

of the eligible voters to the polls, so the really representative cotton farmers' wishes.

"Any cotton farmer to vote on cotton quotas is not as interested in his own business as he means a lot to individuals as well as farmers and each vote will have on the result."

For cotton marketing to be in effect in 1940, out, two-thirds of a voting must favor the

Since marketing quotas applicable to cotton will be in effect in 1940, more, farmers raising staple cotton will not to vote, the chairman farmer, whether landlord, sharecropper, or corporation, association will be entitled to one

The county ACA will be in charge of the county, and the vote carried out just like an election. The committee choose three local to serve as election officials and see the box is provided at place.

Voting will be by Slaughter said, with marking his ballot and casting it in the manner used in secret

Although urging farmers to vote in communities, votes accepted at the polls in community, county or state said. Eligibility will be checked in counties.

FOR CHRISTMAS

—See our Stewart-Warner Radios, College or school colors at no extra charge

CLEMENTS

DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

"The Rexall Store"

GRAPEFRUIT APPLES

ORANGES BANANAS

At Really Cheap Prices

FOLGER'S—
Coffee 29c
Drip or Regular

Giant—
Oxydol 6c
10c Package Free

PEANUT— Full Qt.
Butter 24c

VANILLA— Full
WAFERS 10c

2 Tall Cans—
Salmon 27c

Clabber Girl 2c

14 oz. Bottle—
Catsup 10c

6 Rolls—
Toilet tissue 2c

VEAL— Lb.
Loin Steak 19c

2 Pounds—
Round steak 45c

2 Pounds—
Liver 25c

— PURE —
Pork Sausage
At New Low Price

Help our Band with your presence December 8, at 7:30 p. m. School Auditorium.

Long & Berry
Goldthwaite, Texas



READ the ADS

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Jim Kelly were Friday.

Miss Frizzell and Miss spent Monday in

Mrs. Walter Reed of Sunday with Mr. D. Webb.

is suffering a to his back caused

left Tuesday for a few days visit

Cloninger and little Betty Sue and her Luther Rudd visited Monday morning.

Gates and son, Matlock of Jacks Monday night with A. J. Gallin.

Harrison has start-upartment house on street. She pur from Arthur Cline.

Mrs. Marion Bates Dex, spent the week his mother, Mrs. J.

Laughlin of Denver the week in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. and other relatives.

mett and wife ac their daughter, Mrs. to her home in over the week end.

Mrs. Billie Stephens day from E. B. Gil L. E. Miller's apart-

Davis bought Luther on Reynolds St. Fairman's residence

Mrs. S. E. Pass and Peggy Jo, of the week end with

Crews is recover after a two weeks ill- now back on the job

Mrs. Duward Morris had, had a happy re- evening after Mr. med from the western and New Mexico.

Elvis Morris Tues- ville states while he hospital, he is im- and will be able to noon.

Dallas spent with his parents, Mr. K. T. Kirby. He was by Misses Bertha and Miller and Jack

Smith and family spent last week end Gora Keese and sons. and Margaret Ann rained for a longer

D. A. Newton of Austin stopped for a short visit Monday afternoon. He will be remembered as superintendent of the Goldthwaite High School a number of years ago.

Miss Helen Reid, who is in training at Seton Infirmary, Austin, came home Wednesday to spend Thursday, the first Thanksgiving Day with her home folks, the Jack Reid family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. L. E. Miller were Brown- wood visitors Tuesday. Mr. Miller attended the Board of Trus- tees meeting for Howard Payne College.

Students who spent last week end with their parents here were Marvin Hodges, Omar Harvey and Wallace Johnson of Texas University of Austin, Miss Kath- erine Hodges of Simmon-Hardin at Abilene.

Ina Bea Hale, daughter of J. H. Hale, Goldthwaite, Texas, was recently elected Y. W. A. repre- sentative of the Baptist Student Union Council, First Baptist Church, Stephenville. She is at- tending John Tarleton College.

Barbecue, stew, chili, lunch meats, baked ham, dressed chick- ens. Bill's New Place.

Taylor Oden of Venice, Cali- fornia, is visiting his cousins Bud, Sam and Miss Dora Oden. He also visited in the E. L. Pass home, being a good friend of theirs 30 years ago, near Trent, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough and family of Hico, spent Sun- day here with relatives. His mother accompanied them to Hico for a few days visit. Mrs. McCullough's grand daughter, Miss Mary Ella McCullough will spend Thanksgiving in Gold- thwaite.

Misses Evelyn and Ellen Allen of Parkland Hospital, Dallas, ar- rived home last Wednesday even- ing to spend Thursday, Thank- ssgiving Day with their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Miss Harriet. The hospital observed the 23rd as Thanksgiving Day.

Vesava Sellers, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Sellers, Goldthwaite, was pledged this week to the freshman society, Gamma, the central committee at Mary Har- din-Baylor College, announced. Initiation of the freshman socie- ties, Alpha Beta, and Gamma were begun Tuesday night and will be continued Saturday night.

Geo. W. Hill celebrated his 54th birthday Sunday, although his birthday is next week. Those who enjoyed his birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Wel- don Hill and daughter, Carole, Miss Gwendolyn Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin and Rex Collier, and Mrs. Duward Morris and son, Gerald.

Home made pies, cakes and bread. Milk, meat and butter. Bill's New Place.

Self Culture Club

One of the most interesting programs of the club year, was given Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23, in the J. A. Hester home with Mrs. Hester and Mrs. W. K. Marshall as joint hostesses.

The rooms were softly lighted with white tapers in silver can- delabra, while giant white Chry- santhemums and other cut flow- ers placed at vantage points lent beauty and charm to the spacious rooms.

In the dining room the table was laid with an exquisite linen and lace cloth and on one end of the table a chariot fashioned from a huge pumpkin, with a plump little driver made up of different kinds of fruits and ve- getables held the reins of white satin ribbon as he raced madly across the table with miniature turkeys as his steeds was interest- ing and beautiful and showed the handy work of a real artist.

The subject for the afternoon was, "Interesting Individuals," with Mrs. Jim Weatherby leader. Mrs. C. C. Saylor gave an inter- esting talk on, "Men and Women I Should Like to Have Known."

Mrs. R. E. Clements, substitut- ing for Mrs. J. M. Campbell, gave the life story of Eleanor Roose- velt.

Mrs. Floyd Blair gave the life of Dorothy Thompson and the life of Edna Ferber was given by Mrs. J. H. Randolph.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to club members and Miss Lily Martin, Mrs. Al Dick- er-son, Mrs. Harmon Frazier and Mrs. T. C. Graves as guests.— Reporter.

In 1930 the average American farmer, after providing for him- self, three persons in his family and a hired laborer, furnished food and fiber for 12 Americans living elsewhere than on farms

LITTLE'S
Friday, Saturday -- Next Week
SALE!

MENS SOX
Black and Brown
Specially Priced
7c

BOYS SWEATERS
A Bargain
49c

Mens Chambrey WORK SHIRTS
Only
59c

OVERALLS
Mens 8 oz. Sanforized
Fall Cut
98c

36 inch Curtain SCRIM
Per Yard
4c

36-INCH PRINTS
Good Patterns
7c

PRINTS
15c and 25c
Specially Priced
15c

Brown Domestic
36-INCH
7 1/2c Grade **5c**
10c Grade **7c**

Reductions:

To show our Appreciation, we are going to reduce our Ready-to-Wear, Mens Clothing, Prints, Do- mestic, All Staple Blankets and Various other items.

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Men's Suits

FOR DECEMBER

We have too many Suits, and we are go- ing to make you a real price on them.

All Good Styles, New Suits. If you are going to need a Suit soon, buy NOW and Save.

\$16.50 Suits, \$12.00
Others in proportion

Ready-to-Wear

COATS
DRESSES
3-PIECE SUITS

All are greatly reduc- ed, just at the time when you can use them.

\$2.95 Dresses, \$1.95
Others in proportion




WE WILL HAVE SPECIAL PRICES ON DOMESTICS AND MENS WINTER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

MID-TEX BRING LARGER PROFITS

The aim of every poultryman is to make the greatest profit with his hens. By feeding MID-TEX EGG Mash he gets more eggs at a smaller cost.

MID-TEX and you'll never be satisfied with any mash.

Also, we are still paying top prices for your Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Pecans

See us for your stock and poultry needs

WE DO CUSTOM GRINDING

GERALD-WORLEY

PHONE 228 GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Lake Merritt H. D. Club

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Kitty Dellis, November 22, and studied the arrangement and beautification of bouquets and leaves.

We will meet with Mrs. W. E. Garner, Dec. 13, and let's every- one try to be there because it is our annual election day and we want to get that business attend- ed to.

We will not meet any more this year after Dec. 13, because every one will be too busy about the holidays.—Reporter.

Art and Civic Club

The Art and Civic Club met Thursday, November 16 at the home of Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

"Federation and Parliamen- tary Law" was the theme of the evening's program with Mrs. C. A. Encott as leader. Taking part were Mrs. David Clements, Mrs. Hope Schulze and Mrs. McDuffy Kessler, who read articles from the club Woman and Federation News.

Mrs. G. R. Goosby, a new mem- ber of the club, was present.— Reporter.

STAR STUDENT IS MADE SERGEANT

O. H. Soules, Star student, is on the promotion list recently issued by Major James D. Bender, professor of Military Science and Tactics at John Tarleton College, Stephenville. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Tarleton R. O. T. C. unit.

The cadet officers and non-commissioned officers drill the R. O. T. C. unit and exercise the same authority as regular army officers of the same rank.

"To serve as a cadet officer or non-commissioned officer in the R. O. T. C. gives a young man untold opportunities to develop the qualities of leadership," said Major Bender in making this an- nouncement.

Merry Wives Club

Mrs. Ed Gilliam entertained the Merry Wives Club with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson.

Beautiful fall flowers decora- ted the house. Mrs. Raymond Little was presented the club prize and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough, guest prize.

Texas' First Thanksgiving

Texas' first Thanksgiving day was Dec. 1, 1849!

George T. Wood, second gov- ernor of the state, according to Miss Harriett Smither, state archivist, issued the first pro- clamations, as follows:

"Grateful for the numberless blessings which a beneficent providence has vouchsafed to us, and mindful of our duty as a religious people, it is meet and proper that we should offer up to the Great Source of all good, our united and most hearty thanks and invoke, in a humble spirit, a continuance of Heav- enly favor."

Thanksgiving proclamations and expressions vary little even in language, through the years. That same proclamation, issued by the governor of a state of 158,000 people, would suffice today.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who by word and deed have helped to lighten the grief caused by the death of our beloved father, E. M. Geeslin, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. May God's richest bless- ings rest upon you.

HIS CHILDREN

W. F. Swindle Passes Away

After an illness of one week, William Festus Swindle was called to his reward in heaven on Nov. 17, 1939, at Brownwood, Texas, where he and Mrs. Swin- dle were making their home.

On July 5, 1904, he was mar- ried to Miss Maude Boler, daughter of the late J. M. Boler and Mrs. Boler.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. F. Swindle, twin sons, two daughters and three grandchild- ren and a number of brothers and sisters.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Nov. 18, at the Indian Gap Baptist Church, throngs of friends and loved ones assembled to pay the last respects to this worthy citizen. Rev. J. D. West of Hamilton, his former pastor, and Rev. Walter Scott of Brown- wood spoke the last sad rites.

The Brooks quartet of Bangs sang two special numbers, "No Disappointments In Heaven," and "Farther Along."

Beneath a bank of beautiful flowers, his body was laid to rest by the side of departed loved ones in the Indian Gap church yard.

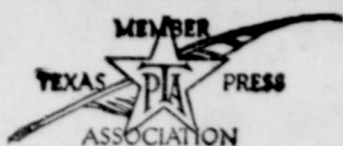
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given the editor personally at this office.

"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

—President Roosevelt.

(Address to the Nation, Sept. 3, 1939)

OUR OWN BACK YARD

Now that the European War has shaken down into more or less routine reports, and we no longer hang breathless over the radio until the wee small hours of the morning to see if what somebody was afraid would happen, did happen, it's time to take a look around home.

The good old U. S. A., although it is by all odds the most desirable place in the world now, still has some dirt piles in its back yard which ought to be cleaned up. On the West Coast, for example, Harry Bridges, alien agitator No. 1, is stirring up trouble again. In his own country he would long since have started eating prison fare, but our well known good natured tolerance has allowed him and his kind to waste millions of irrecoverable U. S. dollars in needless strikes and labor agitations.

Over in Washington the printing presses are still busy turning out paper money. So far Uncle Sam has issued about 41 billion dollars of his promises to pay. Of course he is worth many times that, but we sometimes wonder if it isn't time for him to put his check book away and start redeeming some of those due bills in real money once more.

Even Texas has some problems connected with old age pensions and a governor who is long on promises but mighty short on making any of them good.

If we had a war of our own on hand, we'd have to solve these problems mighty quick or they would be a dead weight that might keep us from winning the fight.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to go to work right now getting these problems, and a lot of others we might name, settled now?

COMMON SENSE FROM COLLEGE

Common sense and college professors are often thought to mix about like oil and water. Consequently it is with pleasant surprise that we record a remark of Humphrey Lee, the brilliant new president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Said Dr. Lee in effect on the subject, "The Long Look:"

"Thank God that we live in a country where we can be planning 25 years ahead.

"The only thing worth leaving our children is tomorrow, and it looks as if there was not going to be much of that.

"We must divert from business at least some of the best brains of our youth toward service in government, or there won't be any business."

Dr. Lee is dead right. American brains have been specializing in business and technology and education and sneering at government as something fit only for politicians. To a large extent the politicians have grabbed the government, and now business is paying through the nose for its long neglect.

A long look to 25 years from now isn't very reassuring for the man who wants to pay his own way, but isn't so keen in having all the ne'er do wells of the nation saddled on his tax account.

It isn't so very reassuring for the tax eaters themselves if they will project their thoughts a quarter century ahead.

Humphrey Lee deserves our thanks for this important reminder.

FIRST THINGS FIRST



See Editorial, "OUR OWN BACK YARD"

Diphtheria Test

Austin.—"Nature has revealed priceless secrets to students of medical science, and the Schick test is the key to one of these," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "It determines whether children are susceptible or immune to diphtheria. The medicine used consists of a highly diluted form of diphtheria toxin, a few drops of which are carefully introduced between the outer layers of the skin, on the inner surface of the forearm.

"This test to determine whether or not a child might have diphtheria is entirely harmless. Fifty times the amount used for a child would be necessary to injure a small animal such as a mouse or guinea pig. The red area produced by the test is nature's danger signal, because such a child, if exposed to diphtheria, might acquire the disease.

"Seventy-five to ninety per cent of children under twelve are naturally susceptible to diphtheria. This information has been gained through Schick tests carried out on thousands of children throughout the United States. Young children should receive immunizing treatments against the disease without a preliminary Schick test. Such a test should, however, be carried out six months after preventive treatments, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults a test is advisable, since immunity may already be present.

"During the past year about 250 Texas children died, and 2,500 were ill of diphtheria. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptibility through the Schick test. With this knowledge diphtheria could be reduced to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children."

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS GROWS IN SHADE

College Station.—Because it grows in the shade as well as in the sun, St. Augustine grass, often incorrectly called carpet grass, is becoming increasingly popular on Texas lawns.

This grass should be started by planting bits of sod 15 to 36 inches apart, according to Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist of the Texas A&M Extension Service. Home demonstration club women report that plenty of water during the first two years speeds growth and helps form a heavy sod.

Slow Down, Please

The State Highway Engineer has appealed to the traveling public to observe the "Caution—Road Repairs" signs along State highways as a measure of safety to Highway Department employees and the traveling public. In the past several months, 23 workmen on State highways have been injured by motor vehicle drivers; most of these injuries have been of a serious nature.

"In an effort to serve the traveling public better, the Highway Department often carries on maintenance operations without barricading a highway," the Highway Engineer stated. "If the Department blockaded a road each time a maintenance crew undertook repairs, the main highways of the State would present a steady stream of detours. Our men have been trained extensively in safety and have shown considerable aptitude in taking care of themselves. However, occasions arise in which even the most cautious employee is exposed to grave danger, and many of them have been hurt while performing a public service on the highways for the benefit of the users of the highways."

"It is essential to the service of the traveling public that these maintenance operations continue uninterrupted, and all we ask of those who use the highways is that they slow down and drive carefully when they come upon a "Caution—Road Repairs" sign."

VITAMINS SUGGEST MILK FOR COLDS

College Station.—Milk is rich in vitamin A, and a deficiency of vitamin A lowers resistance to colds, so W. V. Maddox, dairy specialist of the Texas A&M Extension Service plugs milk as one of the foods whose rich vitamin A content helps stave off the sniffles.

There are more colds than most people realize. There is an average of two colds per person per year, and these last from five to 27 days. It has been estimated that the cost of combating colds in Texas runs to some \$10,000,000 a year—and that, Maddox points out, will buy a lot of milk.

New building construction in 12 leading Texas cities in 1938 was nearly five times the amount for 1933. During the same period annual Texas farm income increased nearly \$200,000,000.

Answers To Questions on Page 1

56. Those who do not have the skill or knowledge of the mechanics of his automobile sufficient to exercise care and good judgement in the operation.

Ignorance of laws, rules, and good driving practices. Indifference to the responsibility placed on drivers. Unwillingness to shoulder the responsibility which is rightfully theirs.

Lack of the common courtesy due others on the highways. Physical inability to handle the vehicle properly. Mentally unable to handle the vehicle properly.

57. By overcoming the things that place him in the poor drivers' class, through study, practice, proper living, and proper thinking.

58. Because, like a baby, they are self centered. They are egotistical. They are show-offs.

59. Because, through inattention, lack of judgment, or proper knowledge they are unable to handle the powerful machine which they are supposed to control.

60. Yes.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 3

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SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:24-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that hearth say, Come.—Revelation 22:17.

"Bewilderment." That is the word which the president of a great American university recently said accurately described the present condition of the minds of men. Little wonder that the men of the world are bewildered, for they are like mariners who sail an unknown sea after having thrown away map and compass. Without Christ and without God's Word men cannot be anything but bewildered.

That which gives us even greater concern is that many who are Christians, who really know the Guide and who have the Guidebook, are also declaring themselves to be utterly bewildered. What is the reason? Obviously that they have not read the Book and have not talked with their Lord.

Our lesson for the coming Lord's Day touches on one of the problems which causes many Christians to question God's love and care. They find that their efforts to testify for Him by word or life meet with a violent reaction from a bitter world, and they discover that such a life involves personal sacrifice and frequently results in even the members of their own families turning against them. Can this be God's way of dealing with His people? The answer is found in His Word. The Christian is to be

I. Fearless in a Hostile World (vv. 24-28, 32, 33).

Note carefully that he is not to be silent (vv. 32, 33). We deny our Lord when we fail to speak for Him when we ought to do so. Christianity is not something to be hidden in one's own bosom, a fire to warm one's own soul. It is good news which is to be proclaimed even from the housetops.

But, someone will say, when I do speak there is opposition; they call me names, they threaten to kill me. Yes, and what of it? "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his Lord" (v. 24). They called Jesus a devil. They even crucified Him. Should we then expect to be borne to glory on flowery beds of ease? God knows all about this, yes, even about the hidden and whispered plottings of evil men (v. 26). He will deal with them and judge them in due season.

We need not fear men. The most they can do is to kill the body. Let us consider the eternal God, who not only may take the life out of the body, but is also able to cast both soul and body into hell (v. 28). God is not as a theory, a bit of pious imagination. He is real. He is all-powerful. Why then should we be fearful if we serve Him in faithful devotion?

II. Fearless in Personal Life (vv. 29-31).

It is one thing to be bold in the midst of battle. It is quite another thing to be fearless in the quiet of one's own room, or of one's own heart. Satan is expert at that point. He comes to us with his humiliating accusations of our unworthiness, yes, of our worthlessness. Sadly enough our own knowledge of ourselves confirms his dismal judgment.

But wait! If we are Christians we are not our own. We are bought with a price, the precious blood of Christ. We belong to Him. He is our advocate with the Father. Let Him meet our accuser. What does He say? He tells us that He has numbered the very hairs of our head (v. 30), that even a dying sparrow concerns Him, and that we are worth more than many sparrows (v. 31). We are His and He is our Saviour, Friend and Brother. Let us look up and be without fear.

III. Fearless in the Family Circle (vv. 34-39).

Here, after all, is the acid test of discipleship. Christ did not come in order to stir up needless strife between members of the family, but He well knew that divisions would come as the result of true discipleship. Men who are ordinarily kind and cultured in their dealings with their friends and families but who do not know Christ, can become like veritable demons against any one in that circle who hears the call of Christ and follows Him.

No human tie, no matter how intimate or precious, is to be permitted to stand between the individual and his devotion to Christ. If it does, Christ is evidently no longer first. He is no longer Lord of all in the life, and if He is not Lord of all, He is not Lord at all.

While it seems almost paradoxical to say it, Scripture teaches and experience demonstrates that if you keep your life for yourself and your own interests, it will die in your very hands and you will lose it. If you give your life in glad abandonment to God, on the other hand, you will receive it back from Him transformed, enriched, and glorified by His grace and blessing.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENT

Comanche

The biggest traveling electrical demonstration in the country, the REA Farm Equipment Tour, comes to Comanche, and opens its two-day show Thursday night December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The huge tent, covering more than one-sixth of an acre, will be pitched on the fields of the T. J. Williams farm, 1 1/2 miles north on the De Leon Highway.

Comanche county showed a substantial gain in oil production for the 1939 year, ending August 31, showing a net increase of 21,206 barrels over the preceding year. Comanche county's oil wealth was estimated at 43,265 barrels last year according to an annual summary of oil production prepared from the tax reports records to Comptroller Geo. H. Sheppard.

Turkey raisers in the Comanche territory received approximately \$30,000 from one local firm, the Farmers Produce and Cheese Plant, for turkeys sold on the Thanksgiving market.

A special venire on 100 men has been called to meet in District Court here Monday from which a jury will be selected to try Henry P. Haynes confessed murderer of his uncle, J. B. Haynes, 58, and his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79. Young Haynes goes to trial Monday morning under the indictment accusing him of murdering Mrs. McGuire.

Mrs. John S. Hart of Comanche, active in the work of the Eastern Star for many years, recently was appointed of the office of Deputy Grand Matron, District 3, Section 2, of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, who is now serving his second term in Congress from this district, will have District Judge Sam M. Russell for an opponent.—Chief.

Lometa

Wonderful progress has been made on the new highway bridge at Red Bluff and work was started Wednesday on laying steel on the completed piers on the west end, on San Saba side. All the piers are now poured except three and one of them is poured up to the ground level.

About two weeks ago the school bought three new fire extinguishers for the buses.

Plans are complete and work will start in a days on a new granite rock veneer home for Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carothers on their lot just east of the lot on which the Featherston new home is being erected.

Along with the highway bridge the county is building one at Bend, which is being pushed forward at a rapid rate, and looks now like the Austin Bridge Company would be able to give the county back a month on their schedule time.

While her condition is still grave, Mrs. T. J. Kirby, who has been in the sanitarium at Waco for several weeks, is showing some improvement, and they hope to bring her home soon.—Reporter.

Lampasas

With Minister Silas Howell performing the rites, using the single ring ceremony, Claude Walker Hooten and Miss Marcella Clark were married Saturday, November 18, at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peak and Mrs. M. M. Landrum were in Austin Saturday to see the Texas-T. C. U. game.

Wednesday Nov. 22, Mrs. J. W. McCann, Jr., 202 Broad street, had a "Spend the Day" party for a number of her Lometa friends and some who formerly lived in Lometa, along with a few other guests.

Workmen are busy cutting down some trees in the way of completing the drainage ditch preparatory to paving in front of an office building to be erected by R. J. Paine. This building will be erected just east of the post-office on a lot purchased from Mrs. W. R. Moore, the space being 60 feet square.—Record.

More than 45 per cent of the 500,000 farms in Texas have no hogs to help keep the family in food, according to the 1933 farm census.

San Saba

Inquiry by local police an authoritative August Wednesday morning that the low bidders of construction job of the new highway from east to and just beyond rado River, on U. S. Highway were M. E. Ruby, W. Bowden, Dallas highway contractors.

Mrs. C. L. Ketchum, Mrs. Worth Doran, Mrs. S. A. Jones (sister of M. and Mrs. Delmore Old children, Mary Ann and who were returning home town Navasota following a visit with and other relatives, accident when the "Molasses Hollow," a miles east of town, Saturday afternoon. A cat in the ed on the driver's head his attention at the obscuring his vision to that he lost control and it turned over to were brought back to by the Wiley Pridgeon passing, and it was ne a doctor to take eight the little boy's cut a were all shaken up a and the car which "5000 miles on it" damaged. They w Tuesday in a new Che

John R., the 13-year County Commissioner Floyd McRorey of freshman in the San school, had the good the opening day of the son to bag his first b 18-pointer down in t Creek community.

An agreement w by which the two local of Commerce will s presentation here of moth free street Chr rade and festival on Saturday, Dec. 16th, w draw a large throng from every section of Both Chambers of will equally share the bringing the noted Community Circus par Saba and every boy a the county are invited gala affair with their and friends.—News.

Hamilton

"I'm looking for a turkey for my birthday comes on New Year's J. L. Atkinson of Ham he was interviewed reporter recently.

"On my fortieth had a forty-pound forty people for di a cake with 40 eggs cake was baked in a he went on to say.

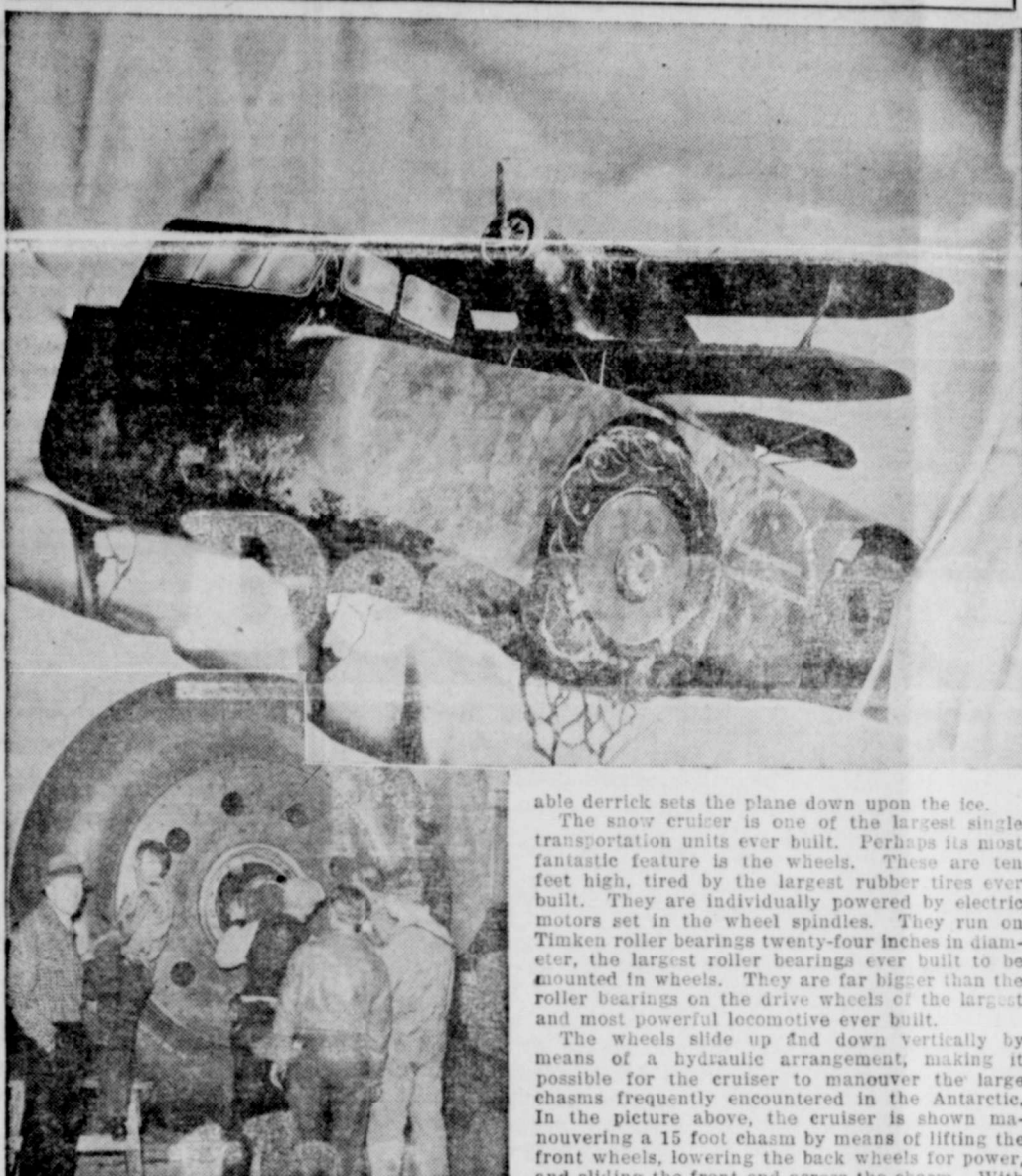
Cotton ginning rep that 5,827 bales were Hamilton county from of 1939 prior to Nov ports L. W. Koen, spec Miss Clara Linton, sitor of The Hamilton E cord, suffered a br when she fell at the sidewalk between Koe Drug and Garner-Alvis day morning. The fra her right wrist.

Foundation work on lilton High School Gym going forward steadily the fact that some r steel ordered has no Borrowed steel is being til the other comes in. Edward H. McKenzie, died in a local hospite night, Nov. 17, as a r injuries suffered about 9 that night when he w by a car as he was walk Highway 281 about 10 mile of Hamilton. The car w by Manley Head, state who lives at Stephenville

The world supply of 50 million bales. Of this 24 million bales are in countries; 26 million in the ed States. Of the 20 American bales, 14 mil carry-over, 12 million b current crop. Top estin consumption are around lion bales. The United supply is 8 million bala than at the beginning World War.

Patronize Home Mer

SNOW CRUISER EXPLORES SOUTH POLE



(Above) the snow cruiser as it will appear in the Antarctic wastes. (Lower) one of the huge Timken roller-bearing wheels being put in place.

able derrick sets the plane down upon the ice. The snow cruiser is one of the largest single transportation units ever built. Perhaps its most fantastic feature is the wheels. These are ten feet high, tired by the largest rubber tires ever built. They are individually powered by electric motors set in the wheel spindles. They run on Timken roller bearings twenty-four inches in diameter, the largest roller bearings ever built to be mounted in wheels. They are far bigger than the roller bearings on the drive wheels of the largest and most powerful locomotive ever built. The wheels slide up and down vertically by means of a hydraulic arrangement, making it possible for the cruiser to maneuver the large chasms frequently encountered in the Antarctic. In the picture above, the cruiser is shown maneuvering a 15 foot chasm by means of lifting the front wheels, lowering the back wheels for power, and sliding the front end across the chasm. With the front wheels on the other side of the chasm, they will be lowered, the rear wheels lifted, and the rear of the cruiser will be dragged, toboggan fashion, across the opening.

LOOKING like something out of a bad dream, here is the huge 55 foot snow cruiser which will carry Admiral Byrd and his party over the Antarctic wastes during the coming year to claim more land for America. The cruiser, which was designed by the Armour Institute of Technology, has all the comforts of home, and the facilities of a good laboratory. Should Admiral Byrd wish to look at the stars, he needs only to lie back in his bed and gaze through a set of permanently mounted binoculars. Should he want to fly over the pole, he needs only to go upstairs, step into the airplane which is carried pic-a-back on the cruiser, and warm up the engine for a takeoff while the port-

Because the cruiser is expected to leave its base in Little America and be away for perhaps two years, every precaution has been taken to insure a safe journey. Two spare tires will be taken, and an ample supply of spare parts with which the cruiser may be repaired. Only the roller bearings are not to be safeguarded with an extra set. Precision engineering to accuracy limits of 1/10,000th of an inch and manufacture of super-hard steel, modern tapered roller bearings are one of the most perfect mechanical achievements of science. Even under the grueling strains of railroad service, failures rarely occur. Yet to make doubly sure, the snow cruiser's bearings were made 62 1/2% more powerful than the expected load necessitated.

Modern Automobiles Laugh At Winter

The modern automobile's almost complete independence of weather conditions may account for the skeptical looks on the faces of the younger generation when some old-timer, recounting life as it was lived 40 years ago, tell how, in the northern states, the forerunners of today's motor cars were laid away in the barn at the first approach of winter, there to remain disused an abandoned until the return of spring.

Plenty of people still in middle life can remember the technique clearly. All four wheels were jacked up to take the car's weight off the tires. Frequently the wheels themselves were removed, and the axles, and any other exposed metal, smeared with grease to prevent rusting. Lamps were drained of oil and cleaned, radiator cocks were opened, and, as a final precaution, a tarpaulin or an old sheet was thrown over the whole car to keep out the dust.

Up to rather recent years prospective buyers of automobiles have been inclined to defer such buying until Spring, the idea being to spare their new cars the wear imposed by winter driving. Today the public has awakened to the fact that Fall automobile buying is a sound investment in cold weather motoring satisfaction.

One by one, the problems which made winter driving difficult have been overcome by the engineers. Better cooling systems in conjunction with improved anti-freeze solutions, better lubrication systems and better lubricants, more powerful starters, all-weather brakes, and any number of other advances have taken away the terrors of cold-weather operation. As a result, the very people who used to put off their buying until Spring now advocate Fall buying as a means of getting new engine, new battery, new brakes, to use through the period when driving conditions are less than ideal.

Those who plan to drive their present cars through cold weather face no such problems as existed in the early days, however. They can, at the cost of a little inexpensive attention, equip their cars for completely satisfactory cold-weather running.

First and foremost, of course, is the matter of anti-freeze solution. Radiator and cooling system should be flushed before this is added, to be sure that they are entirely free of rust, corrosion, and sludge. Crankcase lubricants should be changed to

the grade recommended by the manufacturer, and the same is true of the grease in the transmission and the rear end. Then the whole car should be greased with a lubricant of the right grade for winter.

Cars not equipped with heavy-duty generator and automatic voltage control should have their charging rates stepped up to offset the heaviest drain on the battery which cold weather always brings about. Remember that lights are in use much later in the morning, and much earlier at night, than in summer, in addition to which heaters and defrosters are an added electrical load. Moreover, the fact that the engine turns over harder in cold weather results in harder work for the starter, and heavier current consumption.

See that battery cables, ignition harness, distributor points, coil, and spark plugs are all in first-class shape. Remember that if such units fall at all, it invariably—and logically—happens at the most inopportune moment, when the weather is coldest, or wettest, and the demands on them consequently greatest. A small expenditure, either for an individual check of these units, or for the over-all job of putting the car in shape for winter driving, is a regular item on the motoring budgets of more and more wise drivers.

For those who want to go the whole route, immunizing their

cars completely against the rigors of cold weather, one step still remains. Winter is hard on car finish. A thorough application of wax before cold weather is really under way will do much to protect the surface and preserve the good looks of the car.

3 Million Cotton Bath Towels to Be Distributed

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A project involving distribution of 3,000,000 cotton bath towels was announced here Thursday by the National Cotton Council after a series of conferences between its New Orleans citywide committee and executives of Wm. B. Reilly & Son.

The towels will be distributed as premiums to be offered through approximately 30,000 retail grocery stores in 13 states, according to Ed Lipscomb, council advertising director.

Details of the project were completed Wednesday by George P. Thompson, president of the New Orleans Wholesale Grocers Association and chairman of the New Orleans Wholesale Grocers Association and chairman of the council's sub-committee in New Orleans; Emory Graves, general sales manager of the Reilly firm, and Mr. Lipscomb.

A special sales force of 500 women will exhibit the premiums in the larger grocery stores.

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1939 Crop Loans Are Explained

College Station.—Texas cotton farmers co-operating with the AAA will be eligible for a loan on their 1939 crop, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced following notification from the Commodity Credit Corporation that loans would be available. Minimum rate of the loan will be 8.3 cents per pound on 7-8-inch middling cotton, the same as the basic rate in 1938. The 1939 loan, however, will make allowances for location differentials, as well as differentials for grades and staple, and will be made on the basis of the net weight of the cotton.

Since an allowance of 40 points will be made for tare the loan rates for middling 7-8-inch cotton will vary from 8.70 cents per pound in parts of West Texas to 9.20 cents per pound in Gulf regions, Slaughter said. The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1939 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1939-40 marketing year. Non-co-operators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60 per cent of the rate applicable to co-operating producers but only on that part of their production in excess of their farm marketing quotas. Loans will be made only to producers who hold a clear title to the cotton.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies under arrangements substantially similar to those pertaining to previous cotton loans. The loans to the producers, however, will bear 3 per cent interest instead of 4 per cent as in the past and will mature July 31, 1940.

Loans will be made only upon cotton represented by negotiable insured warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the

Commodity Credit Corporation and all cotton to be eligible must be classified by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture.

The location differentials will reflect difference in values between different sections of the cotton belt. The recognition of existing difference in market values attributable to location in no way indicates approval by the Department of Agriculture of the freight rates prevailing in the various parts of the cotton producing area, Slaughter said. A study of the freight rate structure on cotton is now being made by the Department of Agriculture to determine if any actions should be taken under Section 201 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

The recent market price of cotton has been about 56 per cent of parity. During the next few months, however, the income of cotton producers will be substantially supplemented by the cotton price adjustment and agricultural conservation payments which will, if added to the current average price of cotton, indicate a return to producers of about 12.2 cents per pound on the estimated production of 11,900,000 bales for 1939.

In Texas almost all cotton price adjustment payments have already been made, Slaughter said, and many conservative payments have gone out, applications for payment being handled at the rate of about 5,000 per day.

Why cook at home when you can buy it ready cooked in cartons. Bill's New Place.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

In 1930 the average American farmer, after providing for himself, three persons in his family and a hired laborer, furnished food and fiber for 12 Americans living elsewhere than on farms and two more persons in foreign countries.

We have most anything ready cooked to take home. Call by and see what we have. Bill's New Place.

HERE'S A TIMELY TIP ON CHRISTMAS GIVING :
GIVE *Electrical Gifts* FOR EASIER LIVING

Beautiful and lastingly useful electrical gifts like these are sure to be appreciated. Buy on our convenient monthly payment plan.

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B. TOASTERS— A gift that will be used every day of the year . . . \$2.95 up	F. SUNBEAM MIXMASTER— A gift to thrill any home- maker \$23.75
C. PIN-IT-UP LAMPS— For the person who likes to read in bed \$1.95 up	G. AUTOMATIC IRONS— Year 'round easier iron- ing for mother \$5.95 up
D. I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS— Better light for the whole family \$8.95 up	H. PERCOLATORS— Just the thing for the fas- tidious hostess \$5.95 up

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their relatives from
attended. Mr. and Mrs.
Daniels and Tommy
Rock Springs attended.
Mrs. Rufus Mitchell
motored to Ranger
for a visit with relatives
Alberta so she could
Ruby, W.
Dallas high
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

HUDDLE—

(Continued from Page One)
San Saba end were down in a rush with several others pounding right behind. From the stands it looked as if he would be thrown in his tracks, but side-stepping an end he cut toward the sideline where he saw a hole

At this point the Armadillos were swarming all around him, when Jarrin Jerome put a block on the nearest would-be tackler, enabling Charlie to see some more daylight between him and the goal, and he made for it. Emerging out of this mass of players, he picked up a four-man convoy,

losing one at about the 40 to block out a man, the other lads personally escorted him to the pay dirt line without trouble. This jaunt of 90 yards was the most thrilling run of the year for the Eagles.

For his little touchdown jaunt Charlie was aided by some nifty blocking on the part of his teammates, and this same blocking was better than fair all night.

Coming back in the second, seemingly a little stronger than earlier, the play rocked back and forth in mid-field until near the end of the third period when the Eagles got another break. This came when the San Saba safety fumbled a punt and Elvin Head who played a strong game at tackle recovered for his team. The Eagles tried two running plays which gained about five yards, and then on third down, McLean shot a pass to Kirby who was standing over the goal line wide open about 15 yards away.

That marker was the ball game for the Eagles with a lead and plenty of confidence, they were masters of the play throughout the rest of the contest.

Stand-out players on the Goldthwaite team were Alton Rose at end and Coke Long at guard. In the backfield Darwin Denson who was game captain played one of the best games of his high school career. His bruising runs around end and through the line were examples of sheer determination to win. No one man stopped this husky all night—it always took two or more. Charlie McLean by his elusiveness in a broken field and brilliant passing was the unquestionable star of the game.

This column goes on record right now by saying no all-district team should be quoted without the names of Charlie McLean, Darwin Denson and Alton Rose in the line-up.

For the credit of the San Saba team, it can be said they played

Boy Scout Speaker To Talk Here

All Scouters of the South District will meet at the Methodist church in Goldthwaite, Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:00 p. m.

Minor Huffman, Deputy Regional Scout Executive of Dallas, will be present to conduct the meeting. Reports of the past year, and objective set for the ensuing year, as well as a discussion on the job of each Scouter, will be the objectives of the meeting.

All Scouters in Goldthwaite are urged to call Dr. T. C. Graves and let him know if they will be in attendance.

Civil Service

Announcement of civil service examinations for the following positions has been posted on the bulletin board at the Goldthwaite post office:

Inspector, ordinance material; protozoologist; assistant to chief of probation; assistant to chief of probation and parole and assistant supervisor of classification, Bureau of Prisons; projectionist, National Archives.

a good, clean game. According to Coach Cloninger, they showed the best guard play his team has opposed this season. Those two 160-pound boys were really in the ball game all of the time.

Their names were Young and Kelly, and they gave the Goldthwaite team plenty of trouble. Chadwick was their main offensive threat and carried the burden in passing and running both.

The parting yells of the San Saba fans was, "We'll be seeing you next year" to which the Eagle fans were unanimous in answering, "We'll be expecting you, and we think we will be ready."

**—The—
Melba Theatre
Goldthwaite, Texas**

**FRI.-SAT. MATINEE
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"**
Judy Garland

**SATURDAY NIGHT
ZANE GREY'S
HERITAGE OF THE DESERT**
Evelyn Venable-Donald Woods

**SAT. NIGHT PREVUE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"**
Bob Burns

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"QUICK MILLIONS"**
The Jones Family

**THURSDAY
"THE WOMEN"**
Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Every child in Mills county should see "Wizard of Oz." A beautiful picture that will delight young and old.

**H. D. Council
To Meet Dec. 2**

The Mills County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:00 o'clock in the county home demonstration agent's office. New officers elected for the 1940 club year are expected to attend. This is an important meeting as part of the 1940 club program must be approved at this time if we are to comply with Land Use Planning Needs of Mills County.

MISS EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent

Candies, Fruits, Nuts, Groceries, Tobacco, Cigarettes. Bill's New Place.

BRIM GROCERY
DECEMBER 1 & 2

GREEN TOMATOES & CABBAGE, cheap for your chow chow.
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Marshseedless for a Penny each.
ORANGES, Texas seedless, medium size, Penny each.
BANANAS, nice golden ripe fruit, dozen 10c
SPUDS, U. S. No. 1 potatoes, 10 lbs. 17c
CARROTS, 2 large bunches 5c
CRANBERRIES, quart 16c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 lbs. 14c
MINCE MEAT, qt. size, moist 23c
EXTRACT, large 8 oz. bottle 14c
COCOANUT, in bulk, long shredded, not mixed 16c

P&G	Crystal White
7 giant bars 25c	7 giant bars 25c
Magic Washer	Super Suds
Regular 25c size with mixing bowl free, for 21c	Large Package 18c

K. C. large 50 oz. size 33c
PINTO BEANS, New Mexico, recleaned, 5 lbs. 26c
SYRUP, Pure East Texas Ribbon Cane, gal. 53c
PORK & BEANS, full lb. size, 3 for 16c
TOMATOES, No. 1 size, 3 for 14c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 4 boxes 10c
SALAD DRESSING or RELISH SPREAD, qt. size. 23c
JELLO, any flavor 5c
OLIVES, plain, full pint 24c
PICKLES, sour or dill, qt. size 14c
CRACKERS, large, 2 lb. box 14c
CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 11c
OATMEAL, large, 5 lb. package 21c

MARKET SPECIALS

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, country style, lb. 14c
PORK CHOPS, 2 lbs. 35c
SALT JOWLS, 2 lbs. 13c
OLEO, All Sweet (Christmas cards free) 2 lbs. 33c
CHILI, full lb. Senorita, 17c

Remember the entertainment for benefit of band at Grammar School Auditorium Dec. 8, at 7:00 p. m.
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN

**:- Piggly Wiggly :-
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SALE**

Sure, we know it's early, but we want you to get acquainted with our large assortment of your Baking needs, Displayed in Sanitary Cellophane Bags and Packages, sold at Piggly Wiggly's Reasonable Prices.

250 Salad Bowls FREE!!	Everlite Flour \$1.35 PERFECT FLOUR— NEW SHIPMENT 48 lb. sack	\$10.00 Free Merchandise
One Beautiful 6-inch Bowl Given Away Absolutely FREE with \$2.50 Purchase.	Shortening Armours 4 Pound 35c Vegetole Carton	FREE Merchandise at our Store, 4 o'clock, SATURDAY AFTERNOON
SPUDS 10 Pounds 15c	BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee	Oleomargarine Lb. 19c
Grapefruit Seedless 1/2 Bushel 32c	Try this Well Known Brand in its New Vacuum Pack Tin. Fuller Flavor — Real Quality	OYSTERS Baltimore, Pt. 25c
ORANGES Seedless Dozen 12c Texas — Medium Size	Pound Can, only 23c	CHOICE BEEF ROASTS — — STEAK Guaranteed to Please
MORTON'S SALT Iodized or Free Running	HEY, KIDS! — LOOK!	Cocoanut Pound 15c
2 Regular Packages 19c	700 Genuine Comic Bif-Bats FREE Only One to Each Child Who Visits Our Store	Fresh Stock — Medium Shred
FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS Complete Assortment for Your Christmas Baking Needs. Fresh Merchandise REASONABLE PRICES	Regular 25c Size— Saltine Flakes 19c Best Cracker You Can Buy	SPICES — EXTRACTS Complete Assortment for Your Christmas Baking Need At.....
MUSIC	CHILI 2 No. 2 Cans 25c 16 oz. Can Pork & Beans FREE!	PIGGLY WIGGLY MUSIC

Entertainment for all at the Grammar School Auditorium December 8, at 7:00 p. m. Benefit the Band