

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934.

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

County Board Holds Meeting

The county school board held a meeting in the court house Monday and while a number of important matters were under consideration, no business was completed that would be of interest to the public. A number of subjects were under consideration, such as high school transportation from rural communities, the appointment of trustees in communities where vacancies have occurred and other matters for the benefit of rural schools.

GARDEN CLUB

A temporary organization was perfected Tuesday afternoon for a garden club with Mrs. John G. Berry as president, Mrs. Henry Martin, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Randolph, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Thompson, reporter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Martin, date to be announced.

The ladies of the city, who are flower-minded and interested in rose gardens, shrubbery and cleaning up vacant lots and beautifying the town, are invited to join and lend their help to this work.

The co-operation of all civic workers, state and county highway departments is solicited.

A permanent organization will be perfected at next meeting and work that is needed to be done just at this time will be taken up.

REPORTER

Coleman Bank Robbed Friday

Last Friday morning the First Coleman National Bank was robbed of approximately \$24,000 by three robbers, who used the same tactics as those who robbed the First National Bank at Brownwood a few years ago.

The robbers went to the home of the janitor of the bank and forced him to accompany them to the bank and open the door. They held him prisoner in the building and as the employees and officers arrived they were menaced with guns and held in the building. The assistant cashier was forced to open the vault and the robbers put the money in sacks and loaded it in a waiting automobile. They then forced the men in the bank to accompany them some distance on the Santa Anna road, when they were released. Later the car in which they made the trip from Coleman was found near Santa Anna, showing the robbers had left another car parked by the highway which they exchanged for the one they used in the robbery.

A man and woman were arrested by state rangers near Blanco and have been indicted and are now in Coleman jail. They carried about \$7800 in money in sacks, a part of which was identified by the bank people by the wrappers on the packages. This money has been returned to the bank.

Officers engaged two men in a gun battle near Blanco, but the supposed robbers escaped to the hills and have not yet been captured.

The man and woman arrested were identified as John Newton and his wife, Marie, claiming Chickasha, Okla., as their home. State Ranger Kelso, one of the officers making the arrest, knows Newton personally, having worked with him some years ago on a pipeline in Oklahoma.

Kelso said Newton was an acetylene welder, "one of the best in the game and a good fellow, too." He said Newton was part Indian, "and I don't guess he was ever in trouble before."

Methodist Notes

Doubtless others, with the writer, had the privilege Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock of hearing over the radio a sermon by Doctor Fosdic of New York. You may hear him any Sunday afternoon at that hour. Dr. Fosdic is the pastor of the great Rockefeller church. He is considered by the conservative element in the church as not orthodox. In spite of this, however, if men will do a little thinking for themselves, he carries a helpful message. In fact, he sounded a note Sunday, last that is worth careful thought by our people. He thinks we have lost the real note in the religion of Christ, and in our preaching, in that no longer is emphasized the joy that comes to the human life through Christ: That we have lost this note, and have substituted so-called practical Christianity in its stead. I fear there is more in this than some of us seem to think.

The burden of the message of early Methodists was the theme: "Justification by faith" and "the witness of the spirit." I wonder if we have not drifted from these fundamental doctrines into the "serving of tables." Not for one moment should we discard a ministry of service to a needy world; this service we must render, but we must not emphasize the one to the utter neglect of the other. As a matter of fact, these two thoughts are so connected that one can not be fully accomplished and enjoyed without the other. The peace of God leads to the doing of good works.

By the way, speaking of the radio, leads me to say another thing which I trust all Methodists may heed. Possibly there are others who may need to be reminded of the same thing. It is this: The radio is a great thing, and may be a great blessing. Many times we may hear a great sermon over it. We may hear some of the great artists in song. This is all well enough, but let us be reminded that nothing can be a substitute for the service in our own church. The air between us and a church service a thousand miles away may be a fine conductor, but it does not meet the spiritual needs of the human soul as does the common fellowship of the service among your own people. We may not have artistic music such as is rendered by the city choir, many times singing for a price, instead of singing for the exclusive purpose of serving God. For myself, I prefer the first hand touch of our own choir to that of the greatest in the universe with the air as the only line of connection.

I enjoy Dr. Fosdic and Dr. Cadman as I listen to them from far away New York. I enjoy the sermons of many of our great American preachers, and hear them when I can do so without allowing their services to infringe upon our church services, but after all, the service that means most to us is that held in the "little brown church" in our own town, or at some quiet country side.

Tune in on some of these great preachers Sunday afternoon. This may do you good, but whatever else we may do, or may not do, let us be in our places Sunday morning and Sunday evening. I know how easy it is to sit around the fireside and listen in on some program Sunday evening. Frankly, from my viewpoint, much of this is a detriment to our civilization and is doing much to destroy our love for the best that is in life. The church is the place to spend our Sunday evenings.

Be in your place next Sunday. J. S. BOWLES

LEGION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Legion in the court house next Tuesday night, February 13. A number of guests will be with us and all ex-service men are urged to be present.

S. W. SMITH, Commander

County Campaign Still Inactive

There is not much interest in politics in this county as yet. While several candidates have announced for county and precinct offices and a lot of propaganda is being circulated on behalf of state candidates, there have been no speeches or other demonstrations. Most of the candidates for the various offices have their supporters, however.

(Continued on page 4)

FREE ART EXHIBIT

Oil paintings and etchings will be opened to public Thursday at Texas-Louisiana office, local club sponsor.

Displaying a varied group of pictures by Texas artists, the sixth circuit exhibit from the Texas Fine Arts association will open here Thursday, February 15, and continue through Saturday, February 17, at the Texas Louisiana Power company office. The exhibits will be open to the public each day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Art and Civic club. Certain hours will be set aside for the school children to visit the exhibits under direction of their teachers. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be appreciated. An invitation is extended to the P. T. A., the clubs, the societies and those interested in art throughout the county.

The Art and Civic club will act as hostess in a body on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5. On other days committees from the club will assist any interested in the exhibits. The associate members of the club will act as hostess on Friday afternoon.

This exhibit includes 36 oils, 8 water colors, several etchings, wood block prints and drawings. Word comes from San Angelo: "This is the best exhibit ever sent out by the art association." Among the most noted artists represented are: The Flight, Ella K. McWhinney, Holland; End of the Bluebonnet Season, Harry A. C. Young, San Antonio; Pelican Row, E. G. Eisenlohr, Dallas; Midding Fair, E. Richardson, Houston.

TENNIS CLUB

Since there is so much interest in Tennis this season and so many stars, ex-stars and would-be stars, it is necessary for us to organize and have some rules and regulations adopted in order that all who wish to play may have the opportunity to use the grounds without interference from others.

We are, therefore, requesting all of those who love the game to meet with us in the court house Monday night at 7 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a tennis club, adopting rules and regulations, election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. We ask the co-operation of all lovers of tennis to assist us and be with us.

WEYMAN HARVEY, ALBERT HUNT, Jr., ROBT. F. McDERMOTT, Committee.

MEASLES AND WHOOPING COUGH

To Parents and Teachers: Measles and whooping cough are quite prevalent at the present time and both diseases are hard to control.

Parents and school authorities are urged to do their daily morning inspection of all children. This will give a double check on every sick child.

Any child that shows signs of fever, flushed cheeks, watering eyes or any other signs of ailments, should be kept at home and away from school and other children.

CERTRUDE KAUS, County Health Nurse

CAR LICENSE

The total number of car license issued by the collector's office up to Feb. 1, was 1082. Up to the same date last year the number was 1015.

There were also issued 90 truck license, as compared with 30 last year. This includes farm truck license.

The fact that there was a report that the legislature would extend the time for paying the license without penalty to March 31 very likely caused several to delay securing the license. The matter is still before the legislature, but an order has been issued from the highway department to exact a penalty of those who operate cars or trucks without the 1934 highway number plates.

HOG-CORN PRODUCTION

E. A. Miller, College Station, met the hog-corn committee in the county agent's office Wednesday, explained the contract and gave full directions for the sign up. The committee then arranged for meetings to explain the contract at the following places:

Star, Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m.
Ebony, Feb. 12, 7 p. m.
Mullin, Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m.
Pleasant Grove, Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m.
Caradan, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m.
Pridley, Feb. 14, 7 p. m.

Local producers will be depended upon to arrange a place for the meetings. An important amendment has been made to the corn contract. Producers having a 5-year average of more than 10 acres may sign a contract and receive a benefit even if they did not sell any corn.

Hog producers averaging two litters a year for 1932-33 may sign a hog contract and secure benefit on hogs marketed.

All interested producers should attend these meetings without fail. The county hog-corn committee is composed of Joe Peck, G. D. Byrd, Tom Graves, Luther Ternigan, Willis Hill and Jim Soules. These men are producers and are enthusiastic and competent. They will hold the meetings and start the sign up next week. Please co-operate fully with them. This program means thousands of dollars for Mills county.

The seed and feed loan has passed congress and our small farmers can make application for loans at an early date.

The cattle "plow-up" bill is going through congress providing \$220,000,000 for relief of cattlemen.

The senate committee has reported favorably on a compulsory cotton acreage reduction bill providing for a tax of 12c a pound on all cotton ginned above a certain farm allotment. The probability of its passage has decided thousands of farmers to sign the cotton contract. Signing in Mills county is going on rapidly.

Pruning Trees

Don't postpone pruning your orchard trees too long. Do it now. Plant a few standard varieties of fruit trees and give the orchard frequent shallow cultivation.

A pecan school has been suggested for Mills and San Saba counties. The Brazos Valley Pecan association will be invited to hold their spring meeting with this school. The school will be held at Cockrell's. All know the pecan schools are great days. Plan now to be there. Don't wait too long to cut and store buds for spring work.

COUNTY AGENT.

OFFICER PROMOTED

Capt. M. Y. Stokes, jr., military intelligence reserve, who is on active duty at Fort Sam Houston as publicity officer for the CCC, has been detailed as welfare officer for the Texas district of the tree army in addition to his other duties. He relieves Capt. E. A. O'Hair, Fort Sam Houston athletic officer, of that duty.—San Antonio Light.

Record Checked On Poll Tax

The collector's office has completed the checking of the poll tax payments, after the big rush prior to Feb. 1, and a complete count of receipts for all boxes in the county shows:

Goldthwaite No. 1	273
Nabors Creek	17
Antelope Gap	40
Center City	141
Payne Gap	61
Star	77
Caradan	89
Mullin	269
Fisher	55
Pridley	217
Big Valley	73
Rock Springs	33
Ratler	17
Regency	27
Buffalo	63
Ridge	43
Rye Valley	16
Mount Olive	24
Goldthwaite No. 19	327
Pompey	52
Total	1921

CENTER CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Now that the holidays are over and the enthusiasm over basketball has "almost" died down, our school is turning its attention to preparation for the Interscholastic League contests.

Miss Fannie Luckie has charge of our Glee club. We are to have a junior glee club also. All of the girls have manifested much enthusiasm and we heartily appreciate the work being done by our director.

Miss Keese has charge of those entering in the declamation contests. There are twenty-one contestants. We have been working on our declamations since the first of January and we are hoping that our representatives will show up well at the county meet.

The elimination contest for the one-act play was held two weeks ago and the winner who will represent us in the league contest are co-operating with Miss Keese in putting on the "finishing touches."

The third grade is planning to send a representative in the story telling contest. Miss Keese has sent for the pamphlet published by the League which gives the director some idea of how to train the pupils. Training for this work will be given every third grade pupil, the most adept one then being sent to the county meet.

Mr. Kirby is planning to start training the boys in athletic events just as soon as the basketball season is over.

Mr. Womack will have charge of the essay writing and extemporaneous speech contests. Each teacher is training the spellers in his room. We have hopes of sending many representatives to Brownwood, so come on with your competition, Mills county, we are going to be ready to show you what we can do.

The public is cordially invited to attend a program of one-act plays from Mullin, which will be put on at our school Friday night. An admission of 10c will be charged. Our school gets the proceeds. We are expecting our patrons to be one hundred percent present.

P. T. A.

February 13.

Social hour with second and third grades mothers as hostesses.

Program

Devotional—Mrs. Jim Brim. Music—Mrs. Sam Sullivan. Discussion, "What does the school need to know about the home?"

Four Vital Things

- 1—Education and culture in the home.
- 2—Health conditions.
- 3—Life enrichment activities.
- 4—Home and school co-operation.

Business session. Adjournment.

Baptist Reminder

After hearing Dr. Williams' address Sunday, I am sure we will have a new appreciation of missions. When a man speaks as he did, Absolutely from God's word, we can not question the teaching of missions. I am to bring the missionary address at San Saba today, Feb. 9, to an association meeting. I am praying that I may bring a message from God's word on this vital subject.

The attendance this past Sunday was much appreciated. The ushers had to bring in chairs at both the morning and evening services. Our leaders are urging throughout the state that we have half as many in B. T. S. attendance as our Sunday school. It seems that we are going in that direction in a fast way. We had 90 present Sunday evening. Our Sunday school attendance was as follows:

Adult Department:	9
Men's Bible class	12
T. E. L.	35
Athens	6
Young People's Department:	17
Fidells	13
Berean	9
Senior young men	13
Senior girls	9
Amicas	13
Intermediate Department:	13
Boys	9
Rainbow Girls	11
Junior Department:	13
Boys	11
Girls	13
Primary Department:	9
Boys and girls	8
Beginners Department:	3
Boys and girls	180
Cradle Roll Department:	---
Boys and girls	---
Total	---

The Amicas and senior boys are asking for larger rooms. This should inspire each class to do the best. We are gradually having to put new classes in the auditorium. Our thirteen rooms are all taken in the tabernacle and we have two classes in the auditorium. We have the possibilities for three new classes now, which is very encouraging. Services will be held at the usual hours Sunday.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

VITAL STATISTICS

Thinking the people of Mills county might be interested in the vital statistics of the county for last year, I asked Miss Gertrude Kaus to find the number of births and deaths recorded during 1933. The report follows: Births, total recorded, 161; 78 male, 83 female. The months more particularly favored by the stork were May, August and December.

Total recorded deaths 49. Oldest 90 years. Three deaths from whooping cough, eight from pneumonia, one child of six pneumonia. One child died from burns, and one man accidentally shot, one case of typhoid fever. Thirty-two deaths between 60 and 90, and these were almost entirely due to diseases caused by age and the wear and tear of living.

I would call attention to the three deaths from whooping cough and pneumonia in young children. This is a good record and shows the general healthfulness of Mills county, giving over three births to one death.

Respectfully,

J. E. BROOKING

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Cemetery association met in the rest room at the court house Tuesday afternoon for the annual election of officers and such other business as came to hand.

Mr. John Allen was made president; Mrs. John Allen, vice president; Mrs. Eli Fairman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Thompson, reporter; Mrs. E. B. Anderson, assistant reporter.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, at the court house.

REPORTER.

Commissioners Meet Monday

Commissioners court will convene Monday, Feb. 12, and this will be one of the most important sessions of the year, for it is at this term road overseers are to be selected and usually election officials are named, the ex-officio salaries of officers are fixed and other county business is arranged for the year.

Those who have business they desire to bring before the court should remember that the regular monthly session will be held next Monday.

AMICA CLASS ENTERTAINED

On last Thursday evening Miss Beatrice Bledsoe entertained the Amica class with a valentine party at her beautiful home on Parker street. At 7 o'clock the guests were invited into the living room, where they began the interesting game of hearts. After enjoying this for awhile, refreshments were served to the following members and their guests: Misses Laverne Hunt, Geneva Greathouse, Daphne Evans, Fatima Faulkner, "Rusty" Burnett, Jerry Hester, Deanna Shaw, Pauline Forehand, Ruth Obenhaus, Evelyn Faye Gartman, Messrs. Bill Todd, Jack Burns, Joe Barnett, Ted Kirby, Jack McKinzie, Clark Huddleston, James Robbins, Linton Pendergrast and John S. Kuykendall. Also our teacher, Mrs. Haynes Harrison and her husband.

REPORTER

Fine Rain Much Benefit

One of the best rains of the year fell here yesterday and was still falling when the Eagle was put to press. Many branches were reported running and tanks were full. The ground was thoroughly soaked and there has not been a better season in the ground for years than what we have now. This rain will help the small grain a lot and will also make grass grow fast, put out plenty of stock water and help a lot in every way.

Most farmers have the greater portion of their land broken and ready for planting when the time arrives. The farming outlook could not be better.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society was entertained in the home of Mrs. Dan Westerman on Monday afternoon. A short business session was held and a letter from Mrs. W. S. Pence of San Saba, chairman of the third zone, was read, inviting all the ladies to attend the zone meeting to be held in San Saba Methodist church Tuesday, February 13. A number of ladies are planning to go and several have places on the program.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Westerman served a plate of delicious jello, whipped cream, white cake and salted nuts.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Highsmith Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Bayley will have charge of the World Outlook program. Every member bring something for exchange day.

REPORTER

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Leader—Ima Lois Bayley. Song No. 357. Scripture reading. Call to worship—Leader. Growing on the job—Harold Yarborough. Am I growing on the job—Flora E. Gatlin. How to grow on the job—Floyce Aileen Dickerson. Activity is the law of life—Daphne Evans. Special music—Mary E. Trent. Benediction.

STYLES IN NEW YORK

"Champagne Bubble"

Newest Costume Jewelry

Champagne Bubble jewelry is the latest news in the costume jewelry mode. Ernest Steiner, famous costume jewelry designer, whose clever and original designs are featured in New York's smartest shops, fairly sets the pace in this field of fashion. This new bubble jewelry, which consists of hollow glass balls with grape cluster motif, covered with a pearl-like coating, is being featured particularly for evening cluster ornaments—the grape-like cluster worn back of the temple on one side, and terminating a plain head band decorated with tiny pearl-like leaves. Hair ornaments hold an important place in the collection of costume jewelry, the emphasis more on simple head-band effects with design interest centered at temples rather than the richly ornate tiaras. Many of these simple little bandeaux are of composition or tiny wires wrapped with silk cord and terminate at either end with a single flower in composition or pearlized glass. There are many little hair pin clips with tiny flowers, which may be worn with or without the matching headbands. But hair ornaments are not all in this strikingly smart collection. There are bracelets, necklaces, earrings, clips and rings—these often displayed in sets. A particularly novel line, called the "Miami Whirl" features tiny seed beads strung on metal spiral wires, giving a soft flexible effect that is decidedly flattering. This design, which resembles somewhat the Hawaiian lei, and is carried out in the season's new colors, is noted not only in the long neck chains and bracelets, but in clips. There are many floral patterns in the collection, including an antique "Etruscan" pattern, but more important for sports and daytime wear are the new patterns in modern architectural design—these including large bracelets, clips and buckles—many featuring composition, not only in vivid monotonous but in strikingly unusual combination of colors—sometimes two or three. Carving, which was noted in wide bracelets of last season, is out. Instead, there are new twisted effects, sailor's knot designs and modernistic treatments with inspiration sometimes from the industrial field. An amusing novelty in this collection is a line of clips, bracelets and necklaces in composition, featuring little flags in authentic colors and design, two flags often combined in one design, the bracelets and necklace interestingly spaced on tiny gold chain. As to costume colors, blues have an important place in the collection. There are delightful new yellows, rose quartz green that looks like jade, rich browns, vivid reds and, of course, black and white.

Whites and Brights

For Cruise Wardrobe

According to New York shops, the well balanced wardrobe for cruise, southern resort and later for spring wear must have plenty of white and bright frocks. Shirtwaist dresses are most important. Many have yoked shirt front and most are button trimmed, buttons often giving smart color accent. One notes natural beige and white bathing suits of sturdy knit rayon jersey with low-cut back and halter neck. There are shorts in white and vivid Mexican shades for tennis, bicycling and beach wear, also soft afternoon dresses in silk, rayon and cotton pastel crepes and prints. For evening, there are lovely printed crepes, satins, laces, crisp organdies and chiffons. There are all sorts of new ways with brilliant scarfs and bright little jackets—without which no cruise or southern resort wardrobe is complete. Mexican colors distinguish many of the cruise hats, which are carried out in large or small versions—the broad brim styles featured principally for beach. These often the Mexican sombrero types.

Composition Important

Among Hair Ornaments

With the coiffure contributing an important part to the smart windswept silhouette, hair ornaments take on a decided new interest in the spring mode. The sleek up and backward movement noted in hair styles, sponsored by New York's leading coiffures, is accentuated oftener than not by composition bandeaux, clips and combs in a variety of new designs. For daytime, they are plain and simple, some times matching other costume jewelry—especially particularly rings and bracelets, while, for evening, they are seen in both plain and richly decorated versions. One smart New York shop is featuring in its cruise display white composition bandeau with little blue stars on either side, and this in a set with matching bracelet.

Very new for evening are the coronets in lacquered cords plaited like braids of hair, and still others are carried out in plaited braids of material matching frocks and gowns or in brilliant colors perhaps contrasting or accenting the ensemble. Little rhinestone stars, crescents, bird and flower motifs are dressing up many an evening coiffure, vying in style interest with the jeweled tiara, which continues an evening favorite.

Dining Room Chairs

Are Upholstered

An outstanding trend in present decorative schemes is the use of upholstered chairs in dining rooms. Whether the furniture is modern, or whether it is Chinese, Chippendale, Regency, Empire or any other period style, the dining room chairs are almost invariably upholstered. The fabrics are practically without exception modern in texture, featuring particularly leather or lacquered fabrics with leather-like grain. Louis XVI chairs of white and gold with shell pink leather seats, black and gold Regency pieces with oyster white veal skin, Empire furniture with turquoise leather are all seen. These combinations are in keeping with the present trend to give a modern note by means of fabrics and details to authentic period furnishings.

Some of the modern chairs have backs as well as seats upholstered. Armchairs are widely shown for the head and foot of the table, one of the modern home exhibits featuring armchairs with backs and seats covered with an oyster white lacquered fabric.

Style Flashes

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's gown of Georgia Peach fabric, which she wore at the White House at the president's ball on January 30th, was designed by a member of the Fashion Order, the Guild of America.

Lingerie constructed of latest lace and satin is taking the place of foundation garments for the not-too-portly figure—a smart new double duty fashion. Most models are in pale peach bloom shades.

The windswept silhouette with its suggestion of fleet movement is achieving much through such details as jabots, ruffles and Queen Christina collars.

Many of the smartest new frocks are set off with white at the throat. One notes them in a new rayon crepe, known as "Dee Peble," in such colors as bright midnight, black, aqua, hyacinth and Grecian rose. Some feature white touches of similar crepe—others, lingerie frills and fancies. It's going to be a big suit season, according to New York's smartest shops. Very youthful are the new Chanel reffer styles—also those with boxy or belted lines carried out in hip-length jackets. Some are shown with Peter Pan collared blouses and others with blouses featuring frilly collars, worn outside the jacket collar.

1895 1934
THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite
Memorials
Best Materials
and Workmanship
Prices Right.

Goldthwaite —: Fisher St.

AN EXPRESSION

OF APPRECIATION

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to the great number that came to the annual meeting of the Goldthwaite Club, held at the Hotel Goldthwaite, on January 7th.

As fate had such in store for us we are grateful that we were in the midst of kind friends and neighbors who prepared dinner for the club members and their families.

Our program for the day of you may remember by the giving as we have in the receiving. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN ALLEN and Family.

POSTED

Our land is posted against hunting, wood handling or other depredations. All parties are warned that we forbid trespassing of every kind.

E. J. WARD,
J. R. CRAWFORD,
W. D. MARSHALL.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this means to express our appreciation and thanks to the many friends and neighbors who came to the annual meeting of the Goldthwaite Club, held at the Hotel Goldthwaite, on January 7th.

We are also grateful that we were in the midst of kind friends and neighbors who prepared dinner for the club members and their families.

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W. D. MARSHALL.

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe bulletin of conditions in states through which it passes, says of conditions in Texas:

Many lands that at intervals during the last month have been all areas of the state very light little more than a fair to good season in ground. Temperatures are above normal and severely cold weather would benefit soil physically as well as aid in insect control.

Indications are that the Texas farmers are willing to accept a moderate restriction on the use of land. The belief is general that under normal climatic conditions the average lint production this year will be little, if any, less than the crop last year.

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E. J. WARD,
J. R. CRAWFORD,
W. D. MARSHALL.

ANY, LESS THAN THE CROP LAST YEAR.

Intensive cultivation will be carried on and every allowable acre will be worked.

Climate was a little hot in the last part of February. The number of plants now growing indicates that the average for 1934 will show a slight increase.

North Texas for early planting. Ultimate average to be 10 to 15 percent above last year's.

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E. J. WARD,
J. R. CRAWFORD,
W. D. MARSHALL.

DULL HEADACHES GONE

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adrenaline. This cleans all poisons out of your system and lower blood pressure after sleep, ends your suffering.

Black-Draught
Cleans Up Sluggish,
Dull Feeling

"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time, and find it gives relief for this trouble," writes Mrs. Frank Champion, of Wynne, Ark. "I think it is good for spells caused from gas on the stomach. If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine." P.S.—If you have children, give them the new, pleasant-tasting syrup of Theodor's Black-Draught.

Knee-Action
Wheels

Longer wheelbase

Bigger Fisher Bodies
(4 inches more room)

Blue Streak Engine

80 horsepower

30 miles an hour

Faster acceleration

greater economy
at touring speeds

Increased smoothness
and quietness

New, larger
all-weather brakes

Smart new styling

Typically low
Chevrolet prices

So radically different
in the way it runs, rides
and responds
we say

Drive it
only 5 miles
and you'll never
be satisfied with any
other low-priced car

Now on display
CHEVROLET
FOR 1934

It's here now, for the first time: the car that all America has been standing by to see and drive—Chevrolet for 1934! And if you aren't among the first to attend the gala introductory showing, you're going to miss one of the biggest, most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. Its different—totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you will see in motor cars for 1934!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

Saylor Chevrolet Co.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 28:

For Representative
GEORGE W. ROLLINS.
For District Attorney, 27th Dist.,
JIM K. EVETTS.
For County Judge,
L. E. PATTERSON.
For District Clerk,
JOHN S. CHESSER.
For County Clerk,
L. B. PORTER.
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and
Collector,
J. HERN HARRIS.
For County Treasurer,
MISS GEORGIA FRIZZELL.
Mrs. Lois Fuller Stephens.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1,
L. B. BURNHAM.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2,
J. A. HAMILTON.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4,
J. G. (Jess) EGGER.
J. H. BURNETT.

SCALLORN

We have been having some real spring weather the last few days.

Bro. Nicholson preached for us Saturday night and Sunday at 11 and Sunday night. He was called and accepted the work for this year. Our church time was changed from the first Sunday to the fourth Saturday night and Sunday. So let's all remember the time and come out and hear him, as he always has a good message for the people. Had 25 out for Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and girls and Miss Lucille Blair of Adamsville attended Sunday school and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Hines and girls.

Will Fox and two sons, Wilson and Gene, of Lampasas spent Sunday in R. D. Evans' home.

Sherwood Ford and wife, Fleming, spent Sunday in Jess Baxter's home in Long Cove community.

Earl Blake and wife and Hazel Black spent Friday in Brownwood. They say Mrs. Ora Black is still suffering with her finger. The doctors have taken part of the bone out, but it is still infected.

Albert Hereford and wife and daughter, Miss Doris, of Goldthwaite spent Sunday with home folk.

Homer Eckert and wife and children and Mrs. Devick and Mrs. Cora Ford spent several days last week in Moran visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, Sr., is visiting her son, Webb and family. Dutch Smith and family spent Sunday in Bud Conrad's home in Long Cove community. Mrs. Will Whitteburg and Mrs. Moore of Lometa spent one day last week with Mrs. Joe Morgan.

Mmes. Fate and Homer Eckert and Mrs. Lula Mason fixed a birthday dinner for Mrs. Frank Eckert Wednesday. She enjoyed the nice dinner also the nice presents they gave her.

Mrs. Ida Stevenson spent Sunday evening in Dee Jones' home.

Dutch Smith and family attended the party Saturday night at Van Straley's in Kelly community.

John Samuel and Cecil Joe Kuykendall and Misses Freda and Greda Hines attended a party at Mr. Neal's in Long Cove community Saturday night.

Mr. Nance and Misses Reba Stockton and Hazel Kirby of Lometa played bridge at Mrs. Cora Ford's Thursday night until bed time.

John Kuykendall and wife took John Samuel and Cecil Joe back to school Sunday evening and spent awhile with Mr. Burdett in Goldthwaite.

Earl Blake and Mrs. Joe Morgan went to Temple Sunday to see Mr. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan stayed with Mr. Morgan for a few days and Earl returned home. Mr. Morgan wasn't doing so well.

Phone message yesterday from the hospital stated that Mr. Morgan was operated upon yesterday morning, and doctors did not hold out any hope for him. We are sorry to learn his condition is like it is, but we can only hope and pray it isn't half so bad, and he can soon be back home.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING
(Continued from page 1)

ever, who at the proper time will doubtless public espouse, the cause of their favorite.

JIM K. EVETTS

Mr. Jim K. Evetts is a candidate for District Attorney of this, the 27th judicial district, and his announcement appears in this paper. Mr. Evetts is a native Texan, having been born and reared in Bell county. He completed his education in Southern Methodist University in Dallas and after being admitted to the bar located in Belton for the practice of his profession. He is now county attorney of Bell county and has a fine record in that office. He says in regard to his record:

"I am proud of my record as County Attorney, and the books of Bell county relevant to my office are open at all times for the inspection by the people. I have tried numbers of contested cases as is shown on the docket of the county court of Bell county, against the best and most talented attorneys of Bell and other counties—I have won a great many and I have lost some. I have no apologies to make for those I have lost, for I know that I did my best. However, the dockets of the county court show that my record for convictions compares with favor with that of any other man who has had the honor of holding the position of county attorney of Bell county."

"I invite every man, woman and child who does not know me to ask any law-abiding person who does know me, as to my qualifications for the office of district attorney—and upon what they say, I will stand or fall without comment from myself."

Mr. Evetts expects to make a thorough canvass of the district. He is an affable gentleman, a good lawyer and is highly spoken of by those who know him.

ROLLINS ANNOUNCES

To All the Citizens of Mills and Comanche Counties:

I appreciate more than words can express, your friendship and co-operation, also support in my campaign two years ago, and through the two years we have just passed, and it is now, that the people on every hand are asking me what I am going to do with reference to the office I now hold. I have been giving some very serious thoughts to this question for some time and I have decided to be in the race for re-election.

I am not going to make a long list of promises to the people in order that I may appeal to you for your vote and influence, for I am now, as I have said in the past, just one man at home and that is all that I am in Austin. So it is quite natural that I can only do one man's work while in Austin, as I am, therefore, only one member of the legislature that composes the membership of one hundred eighty-one. So one of the things of which I should like to make mention, is that I think I am qualified to serve you better this time than I have in the past.

My record is open to the public; not that I would boast of my work, but I can say that I have done my best; although I realize that I have made some mistakes and I know that I will make some in the future, but I do promise that I will do my best to keep them down to the lowest minimum that is possible.

I still stand for the cutting down and curtailing of our government expenditures, wherever it is possible to do so, and I might say that we did some of this in the regular session of the legislature to the tune of approximately thirteen million dollars; that is, from every source of government operation.

I think that our ad valorem taxes should be reduced and I favor reduction in poll taxes.

If elected, I promise that I will at all times faithfully discharge my duties with fairness to all and special privileges to none.

GEORGE W. ROLLINS.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from a skin trouble, such as Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot, Ringworm, Tetter or imples, we will sell you a jar of Contay Ointment on a guarantee. Price fifty cents—Hudson Bros., Druggists.

THE POINTER

Published by the Pupils of Center Point School.

Editor, Edna Harmon

We are very glad to have Gorman Perry in school again, after a year's absence.

Visitors

Mr. Weaver visited our school Friday and made a short speech, which we all enjoyed very much. Gladys Perry entertained a group of friends with a musical last Thursday night. Everyone reports a good time.

Edna, Lucille, Clara, Floyd and Norma Lee Harmon, Dorothy Lee and Douglas Huffman, L. D. and Howard Spinks visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randles Sunday.

James Harl and Allen Collier spent Sunday with Oran Perry Stark.

Miss Dewey spent the week end with the Fallon girls. Woodrow Spinks visited in the Lake Merritt community Sunday.

Deward and Elmo Fallon visited Sammy and Walter Carroll Sunday.

Lyndon Davis, Clyde and Curtis Taylor visited the Allen boys Sunday.

Reta Mae Sparkman visited her grandfather and grandmother at Center City Sunday.

Zela Lawson visited Doris Newman Sunday.

Doris Newman visited Doris Davis Saturday.

J. C. and Ovella Wesson visited in the Ray Davis and the Shelton and Taylor homes Saturday.

Garland Spinks visited Curtis Taylor Sunday.

Dorothy and Florence Davis visited Lucille Taylor Sunday.

Doris Davis visited Anna Beth Davis Sunday.

Joe Taylor visited Charles E. Davis Sunday.

Can You Feature?

Clairna Dennis going somewhere.

Doris Newman with her loud laugh.

Garland Spinks not talking to Doris Newman during school.

Thelma Horton with straight hair.

Gladys Perry being bashful.

Merlene Stark not being jealous of Anna Beth Davis.

Woodrow Spinks being tall and slender.

Anna Beth Davis not being a good little girl.

Gorman Perry being a blonde.

Clyde Taylor without a smile.

Lyndon Davis short and stout.

Edna Harmon walking home by herself.

Elmo Fallon not wanting to talk to Eammon Perry.

Deward Fallon talking to the girls.

Curtis Taylor without his freckles.

Doris Davis weighing over 95 pounds.

Eammon Perry with shirt tail in his trousers.

Lucille Harmon weighing under 150 pounds.

I can't.

Jokes

"Who is the speaker of the house?" the teacher asked.

"In our house it's mother," responded Oran Perry.

Mrs. Neely: State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any year?

Elbert: In 1492—none.

Teacher: Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

Joe: What tune did he play?

Was it "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight?"

Athletics

The senior basketball boys motored to Mullin last Thursday night and played a good ball game with the senior boys of Mount Olive. They were defeated by a score of 23-15.

Willard and Arvon Davis, Johnnie Taylor and Johnnie Fallon played ball with the boys last Thursday at noon. We invite the outside boys back any time to practice the basketball boys.

We are working toward the tournament and hope to win.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the school house Saturday night, Feb. 10, for the purpose of raising money to get material for the new state approved sanitary toilets. Every one is invited and the ladies and girls are requested to bring a pie. There will be a musical program and several short comedy acts.

JESSE L. MOORE.

The Mountaineer

Editor, Eva Koen
Assistant Editor, Vera Koen

Primary News

We were very glad to have Anita McCarty, Glendon Dale Hodges, Alma Loverne Harris, Patsy Jean Howington, Dale Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Roberts and Zella B. Conway visit us last week.

We are preparing a George Washington program for next P. T. A. program.

Ruby Lee Guess, Almata Koen and Virgie Lee Koen made an excellent record in third grade reading and spelling last week. They did not miss a word.

The third grade challenged the fourth grade to an arithmetic contest. The fourth grade as a whole beat us, but as individuals they did not. When we practice a little more we are going to beat them!

We are glad to have Earlene McCarty, Alvis Weathers and Bith Barrington back in school. Sorry they have been ill.

Miss Billy Wilcox is visiting her sister in Walnut Springs this week.

Ruby Lee Guess spent Sunday night with Evelyn Hodges. Marie Koen spent Sunday with Almata Koen.

We know valentine is almost here. Our room is carrying out a beautiful color scheme of red and white. Miss Blackwell has invited us to her house for a valentine party.

We certainly appreciate the equipment that has been added to our playground.

High School News

We were very glad to have Mrs. Man Roberts, Pauline Howington, Jessie McCarty, Theron Lawson and wife visit school last week. We always welcome visitors.

The honor roll for mid term exams has not been completed. Perhaps we can report it next week.

We find some very good talent for extemporaneous speaking, spelling and declaiming among the seniors.

A tennis team has been organized.

Education of a Co-Ed.

She learned to love.

She learned to hate.

She learned a car.

Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke.

And how to tell.

Wood alcohol.

By taste or smell.

She learned to coax.

She learned to tease.

She learned a new way.

Of cooking cheese.

She learned to laugh.

And break a date.

She's ready now.

To graduate!

Witty Words

If Prince Albert angered Fatima, would Lucky Strike his Velvet?

Tuxedo with the battle axe?

While the Parker House rolls and the pork chops is the salad dressing?

If I got Turkey on my radio.

Can I get Greece on my shirt?

Is what Mr. Cooke asked Miss Blackwell one morning when he first got to school. She told him to try it and the next morning she saw some grease on the front of his shirt.

Which is the greater task, Lansing, Michigan, or Wheeling, West Virginia?

If Virginia hid from Georgia in California would Tennessee?

If Lindbergh is 25, is Ruth Elder?

Can the sun fish with a tadpole?

Austria got Hungary and went to get Turkey and slipped thru Greece.

Sport News

The Mount Olive basketball girls have not lost a game in the county this season. It is easy to see that they are improving very much.

Last Friday the Mullin girls met the Mount Olive girls in a practice game. The game started off very tight. Both teams were playing a defensive game. Vada Lee McCarty made the first point for Mount Olive by making a free pitch. After that Vada Lee and Nadine Hodges were able to gain the lead on the Mullin girls and by the good playing of the guards and centers they were able to keep the lead. The final scores were Mullin 6 and Mount Olive 25.

The junior baseball team went to Peoria Wells Friday afternoon

LIVE OAK

B. Y. P. U. was well attended Sunday night. We are glad to report such large crowds at our church services.

The party given at Miss Virginia Simpson's home in honor of Mr. Bob and Miss Ethel Thompson was well attended last Thursday night. The guests were entertained for quite a while by several fine games. We were then served delicious refreshments. Mr. and Miss Thompson are relatives of Miss Beulah and Miss Marie Thompson, of our community. They expect to return to their home in Oklahoma in a few days.

Miss Lois Wilkey spent Thursday night with Virginia Simpson. Mrs. Roy Simpson and Mrs. Oble Tumlinson spent Thursday in Payne Gap community.

Irk Black, Elton Roberts and others have spent several days in Thurber getting some used lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, together with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Featherston, spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter Reynolds home.

Mrs. Roy Harwell visited Mrs. C. G. Featherston Tuesday afternoon.

REPORTER.

and played their first match game. The scores were Pecan Wells 5 and Mount Olive 8. The boys came back with high spirits and they rose still higher, when they learned of the scores between the basketball teams.

P. T. A.

Mrs. M. K. Roberts gave a quilting with the P. T. A. last Thursday. She is giving a quilt to the P. T. A. and the girls and ladies are quilting it. Although Thursday was a bad day, enough of the ladies were present to finish the quilt.

Community News

Church was well attended both services Saturday and Sunday at Mount Olive and Saturday night at Caradan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Koen took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Koen.

Several of the young folk of this community enjoyed a party at Frank Kerby's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Miss Blackwell and Mr. Cooke spent awhile in the McCarty home Friday night.

I. B. Cody and daughter, Minnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts Saturday afternoon.

Arabella Lee and Vernon Pittman were married last week in Brownwood. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee this week end. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Pittman a happy married life.

- OWLS -

MY RETREAT

By Alleene Stark

My tank is in the pasture green,
Mid trees that furnish shade,
Where cows and horses may be seen,

Resting in the glade,
In spring I love to sit,
Upon the grassy bank,
And watch the birds that flit.

About from tree to tank,
How restful is my shady glen,
Away from worldly cares,
Where everything so well does blend.

Into a peaceful picture there,
There my mind is free to wander
And I build my castles high,
For 'tis there I'm free to ponder
Of the coming by and by.

May I always go to my safe retreat,
Until I move away,
To the place where tread the angel's feet,
And dawn the eternal day.

Pictures No Artist Can Paint:
Alone Peck walking like Mr. Hale; also vice versa.

Alone McConal with Virginia Dennard's curls.

Climmie Mae Hicks without a date.

Lore Renfro as yell leader.

June Knowles with curly hair.

Kathryn Moss wearing Alberta Windham's dress.

Dona Roberts in an embarrassing situation.

Vernon Bynum called to office for flirting in the corridors.

Mr. Hays laughing so gently it can not be heard.

Lovene McConal singing solo.

Alberta Windham with an unprepared English lesson.

CALL BURCH

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

WOOL LOANS

Pre-Shearing Advance of \$1.00 Per Head Less 25% for Death Losses See Us For Particulars

Cotton Seed Cake for Sale

Henry Stallings & Co.

By John A. Hester

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By Special Arrangements with the Leading Magazines of the Country We Bring You the Biggest Bargain of All Time . . . Subscriptions To 3 Famous Magazines with A New or Renewal Order for This Newspaper.

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☐ Hollywood Movie Mag...1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys)...1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Whly)...1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in Group B

THREE IN ALL

Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in This Group

GROUP B

☐ Better Homes & Gardens...1 Yr.
☐ Woman's World...1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine...1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft...1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories...1 Yr.
☐ Country Home...2 Yrs.
☐ Successful Farming...1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any One Magazine in Group A

THREE IN ALL

THIS OFFER IS... Positively Guaranteed

There are no strings attached to this offer! Every magazine subscription will be filled exactly as represented. If any of your subscriptions are renewals the time will be properly extended.

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I enclose \$_____ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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High School Herald

STAFF:

Beulah Thompson — Editor-in-chief.
Merlin Faulkner — Associate editor.
Lucile Hoover — Senior reporter.
Daphane Evans — Junior reporter.
Mary Clements — Sophomore reporter.
Mary Horton — Freshman reporter.
Virgil Howard — Sports reporter.
Wallace Johnson — Boys' Glee Club reporter.
Geraldine Burnett — Girls' Glee Club reporter.
Ralph Swindle — Spanish Club reporter.
Charline Brim — Pep Squad reporter.
Beryl Fulton — Library reporter.
Geraldine Hester — Program Reporter.
Evelyn Faye Gartman — Press Club Reporter.
Geneva Sparkman — Girls' Volley Ball Reporter.

News Items From The Primary Department

Miss Gertrude Kauhs, the health nurse, has been in our school two days this week. She has been making a special examination of children who need corrections.

Lanar Keese is going to withdraw from school the latter part of the week. He is going to visit at his mother's former home in Alabama. Lanar, Kenneth and Mrs. Keese expect to be gone at least six months or a year.

Vada Mae Chapman enrolled Monday in the first grade. She transferred from the San Saba public school.

In room 4 four pupils are going to make the honor roll in the third grade. Be sure to notice in next week's issue who these studious and ambitious pupils are.

The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, February 13. The classes are sending valentines to each mother, asking them to be present at this meeting. The room that has the largest number of mothers present wins a prize.

Volley Ball Girls Organize

Tuesday morning, February 6, the girls who were interested in volleyball met in room 5 of the high school building to organize a team. Miss Beulah Thompson was elected captain of the team, and Miss Geneva Sparkman was elected reporter. There was quite a large group of enthusiastic girls who attended the meeting and they have expectations of a winning volleyball team for 1934. Miss Vivian Campbell is the coach of this team. Let's all support this organization with a hope of winning the county championship.

Senior Class Meeting

Tuesday, February 6, the senior class met for the purpose of discussing the adoption of a project for the year. After the president, Glenn Featherston, called the meeting to order, the class

discussed the project from every angle. Various proposals were made for carrying out the project which is not yet complete. A committee of five, namely: Beryl Fulton, Alvin Caraway, Mary Ellen Trent, Reba Dail Cornelius and Geraldine Hester, was appointed to see Mr. Smith about the details and to get his views of the whole affair and his advice before any final decision was made.

The matter will be further discussed and the decision of the class will be announced in the next issue of the High School Herald.

Evelyn Gartman has offered her home to the class for a Valentine party. All of the seniors are looking forward to Valentine's day with the prospect of having a wonderful time at the Gartman home.

All seniors who have not yet paid for their calling cards please do so at once. Don't wait until the last minute to do it.

Sophomore Thoughts

Can you imagine—
Mary Margaret Bigham being so quiet that no one would notice her?

Vallie Faye Kirby not wanting to go to Big Valley?

Earl Harvey not being a good athlete?

Anna McLean without red hair and spectacles?

Christine Denman talking very much in history class?

Fred Soules without his red hair and not acting smart?

Anna Belle Langford not liking G. H. F.?

Sarah Fairman being dumb?

Florence Woody not making "goo goo" eyes at all of the boys?

Mary Clements not chewing gum?

Willie Faye Grey not always giggling at something?

Elwayne Doggett without his pretty blue eyes?

Evelyn Allen being very noisy?

Clara Bowman not being real pretty and very quiet?

Daphane Reynolds with straight black hair?

Connie Saylor not being a blonde and being fat?

Doris Hereford looking like a bean pole?

Aileen Martin not being smart?

Elaine Stephens being noisy and loud mouthed?

Juanita Rudd not flirting with the boys and without those big brown eyes? They're real pretty, I think.

Francis McDermott without his pretty black wavy hair?

D. L. Reynolds with straight hair and no freckles?

Luther Ray not being called "Bully."

Herman Reynolds making noise or creating a disturbance in some class?

Moline Pitts not having a fellow?

Virginia Womack with "scrub" woman hands?

James Robbins not being the best looking boy in the sophomore class?

LAKE MERRITT

Mrs. C. J. Brown is spending a few days in West Texas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Couch and baby of Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper and baby of Priddy and Mrs. Crawford spent Sunday in the Price home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson and Mrs. Will Sparkman visited in the N. T. Waddell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell and Frances called on Mrs. Jones and Mr. Bramblett Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens and daughters spent Saturday night in the J. D. Ryan home.

Woodrow Spinks visited his sister, Mrs. R. V. Leverett Sunday.

Miss Millie Frances Hutchings spent Saturday night with Juanita Sanderson.

Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. Travis Long and Mrs. N. T. Waddell visited in the Price home Tuesday.

Misses Juanita Sanderson, Marie and Faye Stuck, Messrs. Price Griffin, Bill Stuck, John C. Price and Donis Fuller dined with Miss Millie Frances Hutchings Sunday evening.

SUNFLOWER.

PRIDDY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shipp and Billy and Mrs. and Mrs. Joel Grimland spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Hamilton. After spending most of the day with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoover, they drove out to see Mrs. Shipp's little niece, Charlie Christianson, who has been verging on pneumonia for several days. Little Charlie is the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christianson, of near Hamilton.

Mrs. W. W. Limmer has been quite ill for the past several days, but is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schlee of McAllen arrived here Tuesday to be at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Limmer.

Mrs. Lee Pfluger and Mrs. Schuster of Eden and Mrs. Gus Spiser of Eola are here to be with their mother, Grandmother Schuster, who has been dangerously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bufo, at Priddy.

Others on this week's sick list are Loyd Smith and Emil Naundorf.

Wright Priddy and W. R. Shipp left Wednesday night for Fort Worth to market a truck load of fat lambs.

Mrs. John Carlisle has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wyllie and son spent Sunday in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner and children were shopping in town Monday.

W. E. Beazeale of Pompey was transacting business in Mullin Saturday.

Mrs. Ellie Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Ila Mosier, the first of the week.

Miss Odessa Buchanan of San Saba spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodges and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young Tuesday.

W. J. Sanders, Glenn Sanders and R. D. Scrivner spent a few hours in Brownwood Saturday.

Milton Carlisle and family visited his brother, John Carlisle, and family the first of the week.

W. W. Perkins of Duren was in from Duren Monday. He reports sheep doing nicely in his part of the county.

Rev. Smart and family have moved to the Barker house on Fourth street, recently vacated by Rex Mahan.

Rev. J. L. Smart preached two interesting sermons at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and at the night service.

Miss Nell Guthrie of Daniel Baker college at Brownwood, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.

Mrs. W. O. Oden and daughters, Margaret and Billy, and Loraine Calaway of Lake Merritt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Masters Sunday.

L. W. Wigley and Mrs. Wigley and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley were called to Brownwood Monday on account of the illness of W. H. Wigley, who has suffered a recent relapse.

Mrs. Willard Mosier and Norma Lee Mosier, Alva Master, Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Miss Vena Beshears were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

J. A. Williams, a good citizen and prosperous farmer from out on route one, was in town Monday looking after business and meeting friends.

Miss Blanche Burkett and Mrs. Clay Duke of Sladen community were Mullin visitors Saturday. Miss Burkett reports the school progressing fine.

Mrs. W. H. Joekel of San Saba, who is the enterprising florist of that city, spent Saturday here. The guest of C. R. Wilson and other friends here.

Fisher Wigley and family of Wichita Falls are moving back to good old Mills county, after a few years away. Most people can see the advantages of this county. Mr. Wigley and family will live near Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Watkins and pretty little daughter, Joan, are now located at Abilene, Kan., and Mr. Watkins has a splendid position with his old firm. Mr. Watkins is a deserving man and his friends here extend congratulations to him.

Sam Wells is making an extended business trip at Cleveland, where he has extensive oil interests in a new oil field. Mr. Wells is a fine man and his friends here hope many flowers will come his way and prosperity be his in this new business development.

Ball games are on for almost every night this week at Mullin. Monday night Center City and Prairie played on the Mullin court. It was a warm contest and Prairie won the game. The pep squads and glee clubs rendered a great assistance from the way both teams were cheered.

Warren Duren is receiving congratulations from his many friends here. Mr. Duren has secured a good position at the capital and will likely be able to continue his college work at the university, where he has been since September. He is a most deserving young man and we are glad to hear of his success.

A. L. Carroll and H. H. Stebbins left for El Paso Tuesday morning, where they go to bring home the son of Mr. Carroll, who has been in the army for five years and is now receiving an honorable discharge. He has been in the hospital for several months, after having undergone a serious operation for appendicitis.

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ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

The work on the new highway is coming along in fine shape.

The strip of road from the T. W. Campbell farm to the McDonald corner, one mile north of town has been graded and traffic is now passing on the new road. The rain has been holding this section up during the past week, but now is beginning to look better. The work is being pushed as fast as possible by the contractors. They hope to have all the grading done in the next two months.

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Mrs. W. O. Oden and daughters, Margaret and Billy, and Loraine Calaway of Lake Merritt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Masters Sunday.

L. W. Wigley and Mrs. Wigley and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley were called to Brownwood Monday on account of the illness of W. H. Wigley, who has suffered a recent relapse.

Mrs. Willard Mosier and Norma Lee Mosier, Alva Master, Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Miss Vena Beshears were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

J. A. Williams, a good citizen and prosperous farmer from out on route one, was in town Monday looking after business and meeting friends.

Miss Blanche Burkett and Mrs. Clay Duke of Sladen community were Mullin visitors Saturday. Miss Burkett reports the school progressing fine.

Mrs. W. H. Joekel of San Saba, who is the enterprising florist of that city, spent Saturday here. The guest of C. R. Wilson and other friends here.

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Warren Duren is receiving congratulations from his many friends here. Mr. Duren has secured a good position at the capital and will likely be able to continue his college work at the university, where he has been since September. He is a most deserving young man and we are glad to hear of his success.

A. L. Carroll and H. H. Stebbins left for El Paso Tuesday morning, where they go to bring home the son of Mr. Carroll, who has been in the army for five years and is now receiving an honorable discharge. He has been in the hospital for several months, after having undergone a serious operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wyllie and son spent Sunday in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner and children were shopping in town Monday.

W. E. Beazeale of Pompey was transacting business in Mullin Saturday.

Mrs. Ellie Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Ila Mosier, the first of the week.

Miss Odessa Buchanan of San Saba spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodges and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young Tuesday.

W. J. Sanders, Glenn Sanders and R. D. Scrivner spent a few hours in Brownwood Saturday.

Milton Carlisle and family visited his brother, John Carlisle, and family the first of the week.

W. W. Perkins of Duren was in from Duren Monday. He reports sheep doing nicely in his part of the county.

Rev. Smart and family have moved to the Barker house on Fourth street, recently vacated by Rex Mahan.

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NOW SHOWING

OF

SPRING SILKS

GARDEN PRINTS

In all the new and wanted shades

New Silk Dresses, Coats, Swagger Suits

It will be a pleasure for us to show you the new goods in the different departments.

New Shades in Hosiery

We want you to see the new ringless stocking

Little's

RABBIT RIDGE

This has been a very busy week in this community. The ladies have been gardening and the men working in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts from Rock Springs visited in the Will Stark home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. McGowan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Guynes.

Abijah Stark and family from Big Valley spent Friday with his parents and in the afternoon they called on his sister, Mrs. Austin Whitt.

Ben Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon in the McGowan home.

Mrs. Marvin Spinks and Mrs. Austin Whitt spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lowe.

Look out, girls! Two of our boys, Haskell Gatlin and Clark Davis, had their first date Sunday night. They went to Rock Springs.

Monroe Spinks and family spent Saturday and until eleven o'clock Saturday night with Marvin Spinks and family. Several enjoyed the music played by Monroe and Ducey Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy were in our community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducey Bohannon spent Sunday in the Sloan home in Big Valley.

Little Ruth and Billie Whitt spent Monday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark.

Mrs. M. L. Spinks thinks she is going to make a big trader like James Nickols. She traded a baby bed for a kitchen cabinet.

We are proud of our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles. But we can't catch them at home long enough to visit them and find out where they have been going, but I am sure we will in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducey Bohannon sat until bed time with Marvin Spinks and wife Monday night.

Mrs. Hugh Nelson called on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, one afternoon this week.

Haskell Gatlin and Mrs. M. L. Spinks went with Mrs. Nickols and James to a party down on the river Friday night. They reported a big time.

Ernest Hagan and family spent Sunday with Austin Whitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles spent Monday afternoon with Harvey Hale and family.

CROSS EYES.

Ross Feed Co.

IN HARRISON BUILDING — FISHER STREET

Full Line of Feed For Livestock and Poultry

Will Also Handle Field Seed

YOUR ORDERS WILL BE APPRECIATED

BIG VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes, Annie Belle and Virginia Long went to Brownwood Saturday to have Mrs. Sykes' eyes examined.

Elder Whitt, Hugh Smith, wife and son and Abijah Stark were visitors of Chasley Stark Sunday.

Mrs. T. P. Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Burns last Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Robertson and Mrs. Jacob Attaway visited Mrs. Homer Weaver, who is sick, on Tuesday evening.

Frank Reed and Mr. Cook from Caddo were in the valley Sunday. Mr. Reed was once a resident of Big Valley and his friends were glad to see him.

Mrs. Oscar Hardy has returned to her home in Luling, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Haggood.

Mrs. Hartman and Noma Lee Webb went to Pecan Wells Sunday to visit Noma Lee's father.

Robert Weaver is working for R. C. Johnson this week.

Loy Long and family, J. C. Long and wife and Dee Hartman and wife and daughter ate dinner at Ben Long's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays spent the week end in Brownwood.

Mrs. Mohler Oglesby of Center City was visiting Mrs. Harry Oglesby Saturday.

The young folks of the community were entertained with a party at J. C. Morgan's on Saturday night.

The Big Valley Sunday school is growing. We had 58 in attendance Sunday morning. The Sunday school at Lower Valley is doing nicely, but failed to get their attendance.

Mrs. Marion Cooke was visiting Mrs. Harry Oglesby Wednesday.

John Roberts was in the valley hunting some pigs to make meat for next year. Times are sure getting better. FARMER.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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Thinking for the Future

The people of these United States should think seriously of the economic situation confronting them. This is no time for superficial thinking, no time for lethargy in thought or action. The federal government has done much for the relief of agriculture and industry and in that way has helped the country as a whole, but the government should not be looked to as a never-ceasing fountain of supply to fill all needs. We should know that there is no sort of governmental sleight-of-hand that will make us rich and keep us rich, that will supply all of our needs indefinitely. The government must be supported by the people, not the reverse of that requirement, i. e. the government support the people. The measures and means that have been put forth for the help and support of agriculture and industry of every line has only been for temporary help and can not be expected to continue year after year. In fact such a governmental policy would not be for the development of individual character and effort, even if such a course was possible. Many benefits may arise from the experiences of the past few years, but surely the development of a bent for a paternalistic government should not be one of them. The various agencies set up by the government as relief measures are liable to be considered as permanent by those who have been the beneficiaries, but they should be understood as temporary relief measures and develop a spirit of gratitude and a determination to cooperate with the government for permanent improvement, whereby the entire citizenship may be placed on a more substantial and self dependent basis. But for the fact that this is a wealthy nation with almost unlimited resources the millions and billions of dollars given for relief could not have been appropriated, but it would not be best to continue this policy indefinitely, even if it was possible to continue it.

A Plan On Trial

The federal government's National Recovery Act, whereby all industries and all lines of business are taken under control of appointments of the administration is a bold step and a long one. If it succeeds, every citizen, every business man and every person interested in the welfare of the nation and the business come-back of the country undoubtedly will heartily endorse it, but frankness must compel the statement that so far no benefit has been experienced by the smaller business concerns or the workers in the smaller industries. There is a loud acclaim by those in charge of the enforcement of the requirements of the act setting forth the wonderful benefits to the public and to the industries and general business, as well as the great impetus to re-employment, but we all realize this is propaganda for the encouragement of those striving to comply with the requirements and those charged with the enforcement of the edicts of the dictator of business. Some of the men of large affairs see no benefit—if there be no detriment—while most of those who make a business of politics are keeping mighty still on the subject until they can see how the public mind will react to the unprecedented movement. That those endeavoring to make the plan work are sincere in their desires to benefit the country most people agree, but the results of the experiment can not be known for some time to come. No government on earth ever launched such a gigantic undertaking, and hence there is no precedent to guide those who have charge of business and financial investments of this country, in which they have no sort of personal interests and if their plans fail to work out as they hope they will be mighty sorry for those who must bear the loss, which will at least be some consolation.

A War Cloud In the East

Statesmen and those who are able to read the signs of the times see, or believe they see, the rising of a cloud in the east that may burst into the fury of a storm of war at almost any moment and certainly at no far distant day and involve a great part of the world. The indications are that the first disturbance will come between Japan and Russia, but the nations of the world have their interests so interwoven that many of them are likely to become involved before the conflict progresses very far. Our own nation will not be involved in the beginning, but there is no telling what may develop or how quickly events will form themselves into a menace to this country that will demand at least moves of protection, if not of aggression. Japan has long been known to be hostile toward America and would resent any act of this country toward reconciliation or even a move to protect our own people and interests; hence, we could and might become involved early, yet there is seemingly now no immediate danger of our country taking part in the conflict. Congress is expected to be preparing for building warships and aircraft in large numbers as a matter of precaution, for if we are prepared we will be far less liable to be involved, yet there is danger at any time. The world war taught one lesson that will be in our interest now and that was that America is not a peace at any price nation and that knowledge may serve as a deterrent of those nations who otherwise would not so dread to become involved with us. To be sure the conflict in the orient, if it does come as is freely predicted by many, may not involve our nation and we all hope it will not, but it is just as well to be prepared at all times.

Severe Penalties Necessary

The crime of kidnaping, which abated somewhat following the conviction of those guilty of the Urschel kidnaping, seems to have broken out afresh and in several parts of the country these most desperate criminals have become active. The trouble is undoubtedly that punishment meted out to those convicted of kidnaping is not sufficiently severe. Wherever there is a sentence to prison there is hope of escape or clemency, therefore, the only way to meet the situation and stop the outrageous crime is to assess a death penalty and enforce it. The execution of a few of these criminals will serve as a deterrent to others, but a temporizing attitude—sending them to prison to be kept in idleness and providing all necessities, while they look forward to an escape or have hope for the influence of friends or finances to secure for them release, will not have the desired effect. If those having a mind turned to such crime as kidnaping understand that certain death will follow their conviction they will be less anxious to engage in the unholy enterprise.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

By W. H. Wood

These gray, winter days with such fine rains keeps me indoors, makes me want to write a few lines to my best paper.

I, with 3 grandchildren, (Bill Wood as driver) went to my daughter's, Mrs. D. C. Littlepage, at Wichita Falls, Texas, the day before Christmas and returned the day after Christmas. We left Hanna Valley in the morning, got to the home of the Littlepages about 2 o'clock. On our return trip we left at 10 o'clock, arrived at home about 3 o'clock. Zounds! That is quite a trip for an old ox driver!

In going we went by Albany, Throckmorton and Seymour. On return trip we detoured by Eastland. We never had a flat. That fat gobbler was tender.

I carried my son-in-law two Burkett pecan trees to plant in his back yard—four year roots and one year tops—the trees were from my own budding. When packed for transportation the bundle was about seven feet in length.

Christmas morning in my son-in-law's home I heard a Christmas greeting from his Majesty, George V, to his gracious subjects of the British Empire, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India. His Majesty seemed very hoarse, but in an articulate voice in well chosen words he expressed a greeting of good cheer, peace on earth and good will toward men. The Kings English was perfect, but his voice fell here with a siren and foghorn cadence. I listened with rapt attention to the monarch of our mother country. If George III had petted, pleased and paid the young printer Ben Franklin and made him prime minister, when the young Franklin was struggling so hard to make a living in London we people of the United States might now be singing "Long Live Britannia" and there would have been no Star Spangled Banner, no Dixie or Yankee Doodle. But I accept the universe and scream the Stars and Stripes Forever! I am proud of my native land—State of Texas and county of Mills.

Some of the candidates for governor want to divide Texas into five states, so as to give Texas eight more senators. That is just what I don't want! I wouldn't favor such division if they would elect me as a United States senator. Emphatically no! More than three years ago I was in Wichita Falls, I saw Wichita's first citizen, J. A. Kemp, buried. He was buried beside his daughter, who had died at the age of twenty. I was told he sent a photo of his daughter to a sculptor and he chiseled her features in marble—a life size statue. As this was the only one I ever saw, I thought I would take my grandchildren out there to see this beautiful young woman's statue. I piloted my son-in-law, daughter and four grandchildren out there. There is now a marble sarcophagus over J. A. Kemp's grave with these words on it: "If you want to see my monument look around you."

From the high bank on Wichita river from Riverside Cemetery you look to the southeast and see the skyscraper Kemp Hotel and beyond it the Kemp Library and then seven miles to the southwest is Lake Wichita—Holiday Creek is dammed up—and then 53 miles up the Wichita river is Lake Kemp. On every side and above and below are dunes and ditches—J. A. Kemp, the promoter!

His daughter's monument in the last three years is undergoing a noticeable change. The marble has darkened in color, is creviced with signs of disintegration—the dry rot of the marble!

James Stephen Hogg, Texas' first native governor, said, "I want no monument of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old fashioned walnut, and when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas, so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees." A noble sentiment, but I fear those who are carrying out his will have made a blunder. They put out a Russell and a Stuart—Eastern varieties—at Austin; below a few miles, where the low coastal plains set in, these kind of trees would be the best, but on the river, hills and valleys of the Colorado, Burkett and Texas trees grow like magic.

Health Hint

SYMPTOMS OF INFLUENZA

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8.—Influenza, while not of such prevalence as last year, is still occurring frequently enough to cause alarm, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

In its present form, its symptoms may range from a common cold to high fever, headache and prostration. However, pneumonia as a complication represents the real hazard. And, as is well known, pneumonia is an exceedingly dangerous foe. The remedy is bed upon the first appearance of a cold, and remaining there until advised by the physician that one can safely get out of it.

Insofar as possible, avoid intimate contact with members of the family who have colds or influenza.

Prolific would have been better. However, in 1936, I hope to be able to go to the Centennial Exposition at Austin and see those trees and the life labors of Elizabeth Ney.

United States Senator, the late Joseph Weldon Bailey, in the floodtide of his popularity, expressed a laudable ambition. He said, "I want to own the best farm in the United States and the finest string of trotting horses in the world."

I, too, have ambition. I want to put out a thousand fruit trees on a red hill next year. I have about 15 acres in orchard now. Mostly young stuff—these are alternated with pecans. I want fruit in succession—the great variety, fruit all the time. My father put out a large orchard in an early day. The first year after I married we bought eight dozen fruit jars and filled them with peaches from this orchard. That year we dried a dry goods box 3½x3½x3½ feet square full.

The first Christmas Goldthwaite ever had I was there. I saw two drunken Irishmen fight. One bit off the other's ear. The comment was, "Goldthwaite has not any officers." I was at a ball that night, I think, in the old Dillingham hall. A red whiskered man announced, "A few hours will be spent on the fantastic toe."

I as a barefoot boy, peddled milk in the tent city. One day a well dressed man said to me, "What have you in the bucket?" I said, "Sweet milk." He said, "Wait, I want some milk." He went in the hotel and got a tumbler. He drank two glasses, and paid a dime. This was the scotchman lawyer, Uvalde Burns. Now I was fond of milk, but I wanted corn pone "crumbled in" or mush with it.

When I was a dictator in a home of my own I used to save the "cracklins" nicely for fatty bread. At a later time I carried the mail from Goldthwaite to Star. Mr. Marshall was postmaster. I was not then old enough to be sworn in, the man, contract carrier, Mr. Royall, vouched for me.

During this time I helped cut the shinnery brush for the present winding highway across the mountain toward Star and Hamilton. So I can qualify as a trail blazer.

I have been thinking if these rainy days continue, of writing a few installments of reminiscences on the subject, "The Pioneer, Reservoir Irrigation, Fruits, Nuts, and Flowers."

The coves, valleys and mountain tops are fruit lands, what J. J. Cockrell and George Robertson are doing can be done on a small scale on many farms.

Hanna Valley is the land of the mesquite, catclaw, chaparral, blue-thorn bush, cactus, prickly pear, with a few live oak and elm along the creeks and river.

I am growing apples, peaches, apricots, pears, plums, grapes and berries, and also pecans. Peaches, apricots and plums are very hardy. I have tried them on dohy hills and find them to be very hardy. The average life of a peach tree is said to be fourteen years, but they can be replaced with 15 cent young trees. The new race of plums and many varieties of peaches bear every year. I have twenty-three kinds of peaches and 18 different sorts of plums. I have a few grapes and berries.

Reservoir irrigation makes trees grow like magic.

—EDITORIAL COMMENT—

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

CHAUTAQUA FOLDS ITS TENTS

Those for whom memory treasures pictures of sweltering midsummer days spent in absorbing the rudiments of culture while seated on a rough bench within a stifling tent will regret the fading from the American scene of their migratory Alma Mater, otherwise known as the Chautauqua. Denominated by Theodore Roosevelt "the most American thing in America," this great institution, which for more than half a century was, for farm and small-town dwellers, almost the only actual contact with the world, has come upon lean days and seems now about to "fold its tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away" into the limbo of outmoded things.

Established on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, in New York state, in 1874, as a summer school for Sunday school teachers, it developed into a rapidly growing "tree of knowledge" that, fifty years later, had spread its roots and branches over the United States and Canada. Ten years ago, according to estimates made at the time, twenty-one companies were operating ninety-three Chautauqua circuits, a gigantic "portable university" with a staff of 511 lecturers and 36,000,000 "students" crowding its canvas class rooms in 8581 communities. Its faculty roster, almost from the beginning, had teemed with noted names. Natural science, music, art and the drama had their places upon the platform.

The Chautauqua flourished because it filled a great need in a circumscribed age. Before the day of motor car and motion picture, its programs, two a day for a week or ten days, enlarged mental horizons and afforded food for thought and discussion for the rest of the year. Present day America might profit vastly from news reel and radio, largely instrumental in silencing the Chautauqua, would be as diligent in purveying programs that would enrich the mentality of their audiences.—Christian Science Monitor.

REDUCING COTTON ACREAGE

The department of agriculture has extended the deadline for signing cotton acreage curtailment contracts to February 15th and reduced the 100-pound per acre yield requirement to 75 pounds. By this means it is expected that an extension of time was found necessary in the case of the plow-up last year, due chiefly to a lack of understanding of the routine difficulties involved and an under estimate of the time required for the mere physical task of obtaining signatures, and it is suggested that this year's extension is due to a similar cause. In any event, it is being said that the postponement is not serious and that the campaign will be a complete success.

We are not inclined to question the judgment of those who express this opinion. Certainly they have a better knowledge of the conditions than we could possibly have in all the circumstances. However, we are struck by the chorus of scolding of the farmers in which the newspapers of Texas are joining just now over the failure of the campaign to sign up enough acreage by January 31st. There are notable exceptions, but most of the larger dailies of the state are warning the farmers that if they do not agree to reduce their acreage to 60 per cent of normal, steps will be taken at Washington to bring compulsory means into play. The farmers are being told that if they do not reduce voluntarily, they will be compelled by law to do so. And they are being urged to sign up in order to avert the calamity of compulsory reduction. This does not square with the recent announcement from Washington that Secretary Wallace is endeavoring to obtain an expression from the farmers themselves as to compulsory reduction, and that he will not favor compulsory measures if they are opposed by a considerable minority.—Texas Weekly.

THE WAGES OF CRIME

Commenting upon the Underhill family, the Fort Scott (Kansas) Tribune notes that some two years ago Charles Underhill was permitted to leave the Missouri penitentiary, where he was imprisoned for 20 years at the age of 17, for murder, to attend the funeral of his brother, George, who had escaped from jail, burglarized a drug store and died from an overdose of narcotics taken in the burglary. The other day Charles Underhill was again temporarily freed from the penitentiary to attend the funeral of his brother, Wilbur, who had escaped from the Kansas penitentiary, where he was serving a life term for murder, and died from wounds inflicted in a battle with police. In an interview at the Wilbur Underhill funeral, Charles Underhill said to reporters:

"Liberty doesn't mean anything to a fellow until he has lost it. I have seen 44,000 men come and go from the penitentiary since I have been there, and seeing that has taught me that you can't beat the law. Stay away from a gun. Get a job, even if you have to work only for your board. It's just too bad if you fool with the law and a gun."

Three Underhill brothers learned that truth, too late for their own good. Society found out too late that youth of their type of mentality can not be left to grow up at large. The job of preventive control has been too obscure for society, thus far, to discover how to manage it. But, as the Fort Scott paper says, "something is wrong when three boys in a family come to ends like the Underhill brothers have." The paper suggests four probable causes: Training, home rearing, outside social contacts, and heredity, and remarks that "in any case society must be vitally interested in the causes and must assume some of responsibility." Hanging murderers does not fulfill society's function. The murder has already been committed.

Charles Underhill, out of his experience in "fooling with the law and a gun," is of small account. Those who take it do not need it, and those who need it are incapable of taking it.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CWA RESTRICTION

The fate of the Civil Works Administration hangs in the balance, but the prospect is that it will be outweighed by treasury need. Uncertainty that congress will or can act to extend from Feb. 1 to May 1 this general employment scheme is reflected in local curtailment. No new projects are to be accepted in Dallas until congress acts definitely. As the final date is almost here, obviously none can be initiated successfully, unless congress decides to carry on.

Dallas county's narrowing need but illustrates the difficulty that congress faces. It is simply one of raising the money. CWA demand has increased like the rolling snowball and the inference now presented is that congress can not find the money to appropriate for its extension without printing fiat currency. As the country has stabilized its gold dollar, currency inflation is now a fortunately remote contingency. The president has kept his word in providing winter employment. He has the necessary courage to end the CWA program if necessary.

As for Dallas county, it can not print money, it can only contract debts. The commissioners sensibly refuse to put more money into CWA projects than the treasury can afford.—Dallas News.

JOINT INCOME TAX

It looks now as if there will be no requirement that Texas husbands and wives use a joint return on their income in cases where they wish to render their community income separately. The committee in charge of the bill in the house decided that our Texas custom of giving the wife a partnership interest in the family income is right and proper. Of course, it is our Texas law, as well as custom; but it goes back to our inheritance of Spanish law from Mexico: Community property.

REDUCTION BY INCREASED OUTPUT

There is little to be gained in crying "I told you so!" on reading that the area of winter wheat is now 23 per cent larger than last year, despite the efforts to reduce it. But the fact that this increase has occurred directs attention once more to the fundamental weakness in the present system of trying to bribe farmers to produce less—the failure to reckon with human greed and "natural cussedness." Without a powerful rural police it is virtually impossible to enforce an acreage reduction program on a nation-wide basis. Whenever similar attempts have been tried elsewhere they have failed. There are always too many farmers who think it is "smart" to get around the government, and who expect thus to make a little extra money.

In cold fact, the payments made to most of the farmers who have received checks from the government are doles under another name. They have brought local relief—sometimes sorely needed, other times like an unexpected windfall. The effect has been to win back to the administration men and women who were beginning to backslide politically. So long as the checks are handed out and prices do not drop, the honeymoon period will continue. But new days of reckoning will come—the first when the hand-outs cease and the second when the corn that is now being stored and sealed and the extra wheat that is now being planted and the increased cotton crop that is expected are poured on the market. Woe to the new deal if there is a new slump in farm prices within the year!

The tragedy lies in the fact that some sort of controlled agriculture production is in theory highly desirable. But how to devise and enforce such a system for a vast continent with widely diversified productivity seems a problem too great for even the most ingenious of planners. It is easy enough to draw up a plausible outline, stating the desired objectives. But certainly the present methods of seeking to obtain these objectives are not succeeding. Instead they are bringing new complications in their wake.—New York Herald-Tribune.

KIDDING OURSELVES

I fear most of the people of the United States are still kidding themselves. They do not like to face the fact that effective foreign purchasing power for our surplus wheat, cotton, lard and tobacco has barely disappeared. If anyone reminds them that the stocks of fundamental raw materials are still more than twice the normal, they begin to throw bricks. In this respect left-wing farmers and right-wing grain dealers are astonishingly alike. Until the people of the United States are willing to hear the truth and plan accordingly, there can be no hope.

The outstanding fact of today, which should not and must not be evaded, is that the greatest problems of agriculture have not been solved. Acute distress exists in the farm country. Farm folk still are suffering from the chronic ailment of low prices for what they sell. Agricultural purchasing power has not been restored to those levels it must reach before the nation can regain economic stability. To deny the facts would be evidence of a lack of courage and honesty with ourselves.

Whether we like it or not, what we must reckon with now is the cumulative effect of long-continued distress in agriculture. When an emergency exists the thing to do is to face it.

The need to establish farm income on a higher level is so clear as to challenge all who have any responsibility for action.

That challenge dictates a sympathetic re-examination of every remedy and each device including those which orthodox economists would reject impatiently.—News Review.

gress will not try by its own say-so to make void a part of the Constitution of Texas.—Dallas Journal.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

There will be approximately 4000 qualified voters in Brown county for the coming year, figures at Tax Collector Lee Meek's office indicated Thursday.

The district convention for the 17th district American Legion, will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, at Abilene, it was announced this week.

Miss Estelle Duren has been named office secretary of the district offices of the Farm Debt Adjustment committee of Texas, which opened this week.

Applications for appointment as permanent postmaster at Brownwood will close February 13, according to announcement of the United States Civil Service commission. The position pays \$3200 a year, and is one of a half dozen civil service appointments which will be filled during the coming month. George Kidd is serving as acting postmaster.

More than \$500 was realized for the Warm Springs Foundation for Sufferers of Infantile Paralysis Tuesday night when Brownwood joined 6000 other cities in the United States in holding a birthday ball in honor of the 52nd birthday of President Roosevelt. The money will be forwarded to the president as Brownwood's contribution toward this worthy charity.

E. E. Kirkpatrick, wealthy Tulsa and Brownwood oil man, this week completed arrangements for the purchase of the Coggin Ranch from Daniel Baker college, owners of the property. Consideration will be \$75,000, the deal to be consummated when necessary details of approval of title are completed. The ranch passed into possession of Daniel Baker college upon the death of Mrs. Mattie Coggin, the bulk of whose estate was given to the institution. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been operating it under lease since July 1, 1932. It is stocked with Hereford cattle.—Banner.

Lampasas

George Gartman made a business trip Monday and Tuesday to Hamilton and Gatesville.

The Lions club, in co-operation with nation-wide plans for endowment of Warm Springs, Ga., hospital, entertained with a birthday dance Tuesday evening at the city hall.

There were 2763 poll taxes paid in Lampasas county this year. This is an increase of 320 over the number paid two years ago and quite an increase over the payment of last year.

The date for the annual banquet has been fixed for Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the city hall. The principal speaker for the program will be Charley C. Ingram of Wharton. Mr. Ingram is an attorney and will be remembered by many of the Lampasas people. He graduated from the Lampasas school when Prof. Chandler was superintendent.

Martin Phelan was en route to Lometa Tuesday night, and when about four miles from Lampasas he noticed a wolf in the road and he gave chase to it in his car and ran over it and killed it. He says that he only ran a short distance when the wolf started to leave the road and he cut out to one side and struck it with the car. The wolf was placed in the car and brought home by him and Wednesday morning was on display.—Leader

Lometa

Miss Josephine Swain, who is attending Baylor college at Waco, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Swain, last Thursday night at the school auditorium, the teachers and pupils of the Bend presented the play, Wild Boy, to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Madie Kirby and Mrs. J. T. Kirby went to Waco Tuesday to accompany Miss Madie's mother, Mr. M. F. Kirby, home. Mrs. Kirby has been there taking treatment from her son, Dr. Floyd Kirby.

Last Monday night fire of an unknown origin destroyed the barn of B. B. Barefoot, residing on the farm of Mrs. Byrd, at the Bend. The barn and entire contents was a total loss with no insurance. — Reporter.

San Saba

A car load of government wheat was unloaded and placed in the warehouse last week for the farmers of this county.

The records in the tax collector's office Tuesday evening showed that 1931 poll tax receipts had been issued to San Saba voters. This was some 1500 short of a full voting strength.

After two and a half years of successful experience as county home demonstration agent of San Saba county, Miss Lorena Dry resigns February 11 to become agent of Bell county. Miss Dry will be followed in San Saba county by Mrs. Etta N. Ringgold Mrs. Ringgold comes to San Saba with a long record of successful service.

The charity birthday ball and entertainment in honor of President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday was a marked success Tuesday night. The San Saba club room was used for the round dance and the old First National bank building for the old timers' square dancing.

The Ford coupe driven by Mrs. Vera Daniels Donald was almost completely wrecked when it collided with a truck driven by Mrs. Jim Sutton Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. The wreck happened at the intersection near the First Baptist church. Mrs. Donald was going west on Wallace street and Mrs. Sutton going south from the First Methodist church. Mrs. Donald was severely bruised and one arm lacerated just below the elbow. She received immediate medical attention.—News.

Comanche

Mrs. Mollie Redford of Goldthwaite spent last week in Comanche with Mrs. D. F. Franks. Work on building Highway No. 81 through the northeast part of the city of Comanche over the new route is scheduled to get under way today.

George W. Rollins of De Leon, representing Comanche and Mills counties in the legislature, left the latter part of last week for Austin to be at the opening session of the legislature at noon Monday.

Poll tax payments up to February 1, the deadline for voters to qualify, were the largest recorded since 1930. Up to the close of business on the preceding day 3640 poll tax receipts had been issued with several hundred letters in the office unopened, and many of which are thought to contain poll tax payment.

Misses Lucille Cox and Katherine Dunlap of Gustine proved their prowess as hunters recently when they killed a grey fox, measuring 3 feet nine inches, while hunting in "Uncle Dan" Long's pasture. The young women brought down their prey with a 22 target. Neither of the girls knew what they were killing at the time, according to Miss Dunlap, who did the actual shooting.—Chief.

Hamilton

Miss Bernice Soules, a teacher in the Cottonwood school, near Star, was in Hamilton Saturday.

Prof. Frank Stringer and his family were here from Coleman during the past week end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Stringer, and family near town.

Commander A. L. Giddens of Cunningham Post No. 222, American Legion says that the Post membership drive is on and many ex-service men are interested and it is expected there will be a great increase in membership during the campaign.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Star visited in this section during the past week end with her brothers, Tom and Will Walton and their families. Mrs. Moore has numerous friends and acquaintances in Hamilton and the county and a cordial welcome always awaits her in this section.

Men voters in the town of Hamilton were thrown into confusion and a near panic Wednesday by a last minute ruling of Attorney General Allred that in all incorporated towns all male voters must secure a city poll tax receipt in addition to the state and county poll tax receipts before midnight, January 31, or be disfranchised.—Record-Herald.

SCHOOL OR JAIL?

One of the most startling bits of recent news is an announcement from the National Educational association. That organization did some figuring, and found out that while it costs \$300 a year to keep a man in prison, it costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The nation spends about a billion and a half on its 500,000 prisoners; it spends only two billion and a half to educate its 20,000,000 school children.

It would be a good thing if that information could be placed before every American public official who has anything to do with school budgets. It is the most eloquent preachment against cutting such budgets that could possibly be imagined.

Educated men and women do not often find their way into penitentiaries. There are exceptions to this rule, of course; but any social worker, police official or prison warden can tell you that the youngster who goes through school gets a decent chance to train and broaden his mind is not very apt to become a law-breaker when he grows up.

The great recruiting ground for the underworld is the place where youngsters break off their schooling before they have had enough of it to profit by it.

That, of course, is only another way of saying that the public school system is about as good a crime preventive as we have. And it is an amazingly cheap one, considering all things. It is, at any rate, infinitely cheaper than our prison system, which is not preventive at all.

These times demand strict economy in government. No city or state can afford any unnecessary expenditures. But the money we spend on our schools is not an unnecessary expenditure nor is it an expenditure which is unduly high. Compared with that other little item—the cost of taking care of criminals—it is very low indeed.

The school budget, in short, is just about the last place to yield the blue pencil. Economy is all right, but elimination of necessary departments is all wrong. One hundred dollars a year per child, invested now, can save us \$300 a year per criminal a little later. — Waukegan (Ill.) News Sun.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Lawyer, Land Agent and
Abstractor

Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to land
and commercial litigation.
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Open every Tuesday and
Saturday and as much time as
other days as patronage
requires
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Lady Took Cardui
And Got Rid of
Pain In Her Side

"Last summer, my health was bad, so I began taking Cardui," writes Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, of Norman, Okla. "My mother had given me Cardui in girlhood, so naturally I turned to it when I felt I needed it. I felt run-down and a general weakness. I had bad, dizzy headaches when everything would seem to dance before my eyes. My right side pained me so much, but since taking Cardui the pain has left me. I have taken several bottles of Cardui and have improved a great deal."

Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

PERSEVERANCE REWARDED

The Burlington Ananias might not rate the following account given by H. B. Potts of Byesville, Ohio, a prize winner, but we thought his ingenious solution of a perplexing situation worthy of passing on to you.

Being darned hard up two summers ago on my two-by-four farm out here in the Ohio hills, I cut down an oak tree, sawed it into logs and tried to sell them to a lumber yard, but failed. I then split them into fence posts and again failed to dispose of them as people were too flat broke to buy. Not to be outdone I reduced the material to stove wood—still to no avail. Getting desperate I whittled the rough sticks into toothpicks only to learn that on account of the depression people did not dare waste food by picking teeth.

I'll admit I was getting discouraged, but with nothing better to do I sat down and by taking off a little here and there I manufactured a good many bushels of the prettiest wooden oats you ever saw.

Seasoned with a little salt, I managed to winter the old family mare on this home made feed, but when spring came around, after presenting her owner a little hobby horse, the faithful old nag passed quietly away.—Pathfinder.

A good plan is to begin the new year with a resolve to read all advertisements in the Eagle carefully each week and patronize the advertisers. Observe this rule all of 1934 and see how much more you will prosper.

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

A Great Subscription Bargain that means **MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX**

Show an actual profit on next year's reading! ... Your home newspaper and the pick of this choice list of magazines ... All for the amazing, low price given below.

Select 4 of these Famous Magazines

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE	YOU GET 3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 2 and this Newspaper ALL FIVE ONLY	GROUP 2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
☐ Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr. ☐ Delineator, 1 Yr. ☐ Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr. ☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr. ☐ Movie Classic, 1 Yr. ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Yr. ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 Yr. ☐ Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs. ☐ Screen Book, 1 Yr. ☐ Screen Play, 1 Yr. ☐ True Confessions, 1 Yr. ☐ Radioland, 1 Yr.	\$2.00	☐ American Poultry Jnl., 2 Yrs. ☐ The Country Home, 2 Yrs. ☐ The Farm Journal, 1 Yr. ☐ Capper's Farmer, 1 Yr. ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr. ☐ Good Stories, 1 Yr. ☐ Home Circle, 1 Yr. ☐ Household Magazine, 1 Yr. ☐ Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Yr. ☐ Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr. ☐ Needlecraft, 1 Yr. ☐ Successful Farming, 1 Yr. ☐ Woman's World, 1 Yr.
Check 1 Magazine thus (X)		Check 3 Magazines thus (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 2

Our Guarantee To You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 4 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

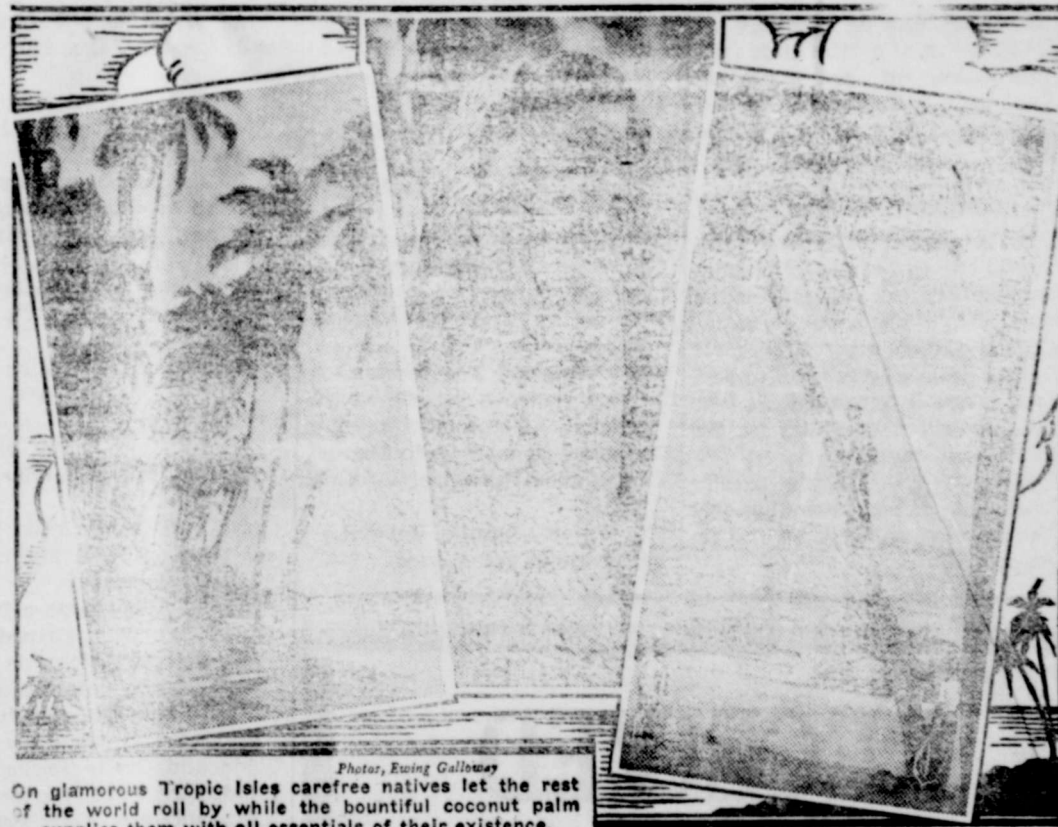
NAME.....

STREET OR R. F. D.....

TOWN AND STATE.....

Money Grows On Trees in These Romantic Lands!

Original "Commodity Dollar" Still Keeps Wolf from South Seas Doors



On glamorous Tropic Isles carefree natives let the rest of the world roll by while the bountiful coconut palm supplies them with all essentials of their existence.

By Scott Irwin

"DO YOU think money grows on trees?" This favorite retort of American husbands will never be effective with wives in the Maldives Islands. For them "Yes!" is the obvious comeback.

Down in this little-known South Sea haven for the weary, money does grow on trees. They haven't dollar bills for leaves, but they bear something just as good—coconuts. And coconuts are money in the Maldives Isles. Laborers are paid with them and debts are contracted and fulfilled with them. Coconuts are the original "commodity dollar." The thrifty Maldivian matron tries to stretch her coconut money, instead of pinching her pennies, as we do in the land of the unedible dollar.

But aside from passing as money, there are scores of other "believe-it-or-nots" about coconuts which make them as intriguing and romantic as a hunt for pirate treasure.

South Sea Island natives take it easy—and let the coconut tree do the worrying for them about the essentials of life. It is literally true that if these islanders had nothing but the coconut tree to supply their wants, they could pass their days in contentment.

Most Useful Tree

Requiring little cultivation, the coconut palm would be worth its salt if it supplied food alone. But there are 83 other different needs which this tree fulfills. Besides giving delicious and nutritious food and drink, the nuts, shells, leaves, fiber, and wood furnish the means of satisfying almost every imaginable primitive want. The coconut tree supplies the native with five

wood and building material, cooking and eating utensils; provides his fishing net, woven from coconut fiber; and his canoe; gives him oil for his coconut shell lamp, and jaggery, or coconut sugar, to sweeten his food. Even in America, in addition to the scores of coconut products which are household necessities, the versatile tree supplies us with coconut fiber deck chairs, bedding and a host of other products.

So important is the coconut in the South Seas that when island natives want to celebrate the natives, they found it necessary to change "our daily bread" in the Lord's Prayer to, "our daily coconut" in order to make it understandable to their converts.

Easy Life

Harvest time means nothing to coconut trees—or to the fortunate folks who depend upon them for food, clothing, and shelter. The tree bears ripe coconuts continuously, and has fruit in all stages of development, from blossoms to ripened nuts, simultaneously. Ask any farmer who has harvested 15 hours a day to get his crops harvested in time whether this means anything!

Many of the lazier natives don't even go to the trouble of picking the nuts: They just wait for them to fall to the ground when they ripen; others train monkeys to climb the trees, and bring them breakfast, lunch and supper. Willowy, graceful, fern-like and romantic, coconut palms are nevertheless huge trees. They grow 70 to 85 feet high, and their roots sometimes attain a depth of 50 feet. A coconut tree begins to bear when it is 5, 6, or 7 years old, and continues for about 70 years. The

average production is 40 coconuts a year, although some trees yield as many as 200. Forty coconuts will make about 13 pounds of the coconut we know—the curd, shredded kind that tempts youngsters' fingers when mother is baking.

Bottle Makers

In Malabar a father plants five coconut palms when a son is born—enough to keep the boy in "spending money" until he has to begin planting trees for his own sustenance. In Ceylon, the natives calculate their wealth in coconut trees. Twenty trees in full bearing are considered ample to support a family man in comfort, providing his wife doesn't try to keep up with the Joneses. They provide a dowry for his daughter, a pension for his own old age, and a ready-made form of life insurance for his widow.

Ingenuous natives have devised a method of emptying the meat from the coconut without breaking the shell. They punch out the "eyes"—the two small soft spots on the end of the nut—and place the coconut in shallow water where a species of tiny shrimp abounds. Hungry shrimps swim through the holes, eat the meat, swim away, and leave a perfect bottle for the local John Barleycorns.

Even more inventive is the robber crab of the Polynesian Islands. He climbs the towering trunk of the palm tree, picks a coconut, hammers the "eye" with his heavy claws until he makes a large enough opening to insert his smaller claw, and extracts the pulp.

Coconuts are one of the oldest foods known to man. They are mentioned in the medical literature

of India, in 1400 B.C., and there are references to them in Sanskrit writings laboriously carved in stone 2000 years ago. In those days coconuts were not only prized as a great delicacy, but the oil was used as medicine. And in many parts of the world the coconut still has varied religious significance.

Not only is the coconut an easy crop to harvest, but it is in many cases self-planting. That is why nobody knows certainly where the coconut originated. Growing at the ocean's edge, the trees often drop ripened nuts into the water. The heavy husk is waterproof and very buoyant, so the nuts may float for months, drifting with the wind and currents until they are washed ashore. Action of the waves soon causes the triangular shaped nut to burrow into the sand. Nothing could be finer for a coconut tree which thrives on sand and salt water, and before you could say "Walter Winchell"—there is another blessed event!

Support Millions

Coconuts were known in America in colonial times; in fact, purchases of them are recorded in the account books of George Washington. But until 1896 they were enjoyed largely by people in seaport communities. Then a Philadelphia flour miller, Franklin Bohar, was forced to accept a boat-load of coconuts from Cuba in payment for a shipment of flour. He developed new methods of opening, processing, and packing the nuts so that coconut could be distributed anywhere. The coconut cake is its second most popular cake in the country, and only apple pie exceeds coconut-caked pie in popularity.

Although nobody knows exactly where the coconut originated, it is now scattered throughout the tropics, and today is the world's most important food fruit, supporting millions of natives. More than ten billion coconuts are produced every year—or more than three hundred per second. If they were laid end to end, (which would look very silly) they would encircle the Equator 99 times, or they would make enough coconut pies to keep all the husbands in the world happy until their golden wedding day (which most men would say wasn't silly at all).

"Grinning Face"

The coconut did not get its name in the East, where the fruit was first mentioned in literature. From the 6th to the 16th century it was known as the India nut. Then the face-like appearance of the eyes on the nuts led the Portuguese and the Spanish, who encountered them in the East, to use the term "coconut," after their word "coco"—meaning grin, or grinning face.

To the average American, the feathery fronds of a palm tree swaying in the tropical breeze bring thoughts only of movie sets, coconut frostings, or travel catalogues. But for millions and millions of people in far away lands coconuts are a matter of life or death—the central feature of their existence, giving point even today to the ancient proverb: "He who plants a coconut tree, plantings seeds and clothing, food and drink, a habitation for himself, and a home for his children."

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Use the Eagle Classified column for Best Results.

Mrs. Harper of Star is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ezell, this week.

Miss Marie Pauley of Zephyr spent the week end with Miss Lillian Snow.

Joe A. Palmer and family spent last Sunday with relatives in Brownwood.

Encouraging reports come from Austin regarding work to begin on highway 81.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hines of Sanborn were visitors in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Liss Walker of Chappel Hill was transacting business in the big town Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bill Bogard of Belton spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Neal Dickerson, of this city.

Elder Clem W. Hoover and wife were called to Brady this week to see his sister, who was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Hamilton spent Sunday here with Ray Blackburn and family and other friends.

Mrs. Burch of Houston arrived in the city yesterday for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. K. E. Clements.

R. E. Ross has opened a feed store in the Harrison building, next door to Steen & Son. He has an advertisement in this issue.

Revs. J. W. Kelley, J. S. Bowles and W. S. Highsmith were among those who went to Llano yesterday to attend a Methodist conference.

Mrs. Em Wilson and daughter, Miss Charline, are here from Corpus Christi, visiting in the R. L. Armstrong home and meeting with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nettleship of Shive were in the city shopping and looking after business matters Wednesday and made the Eagle an appreciated call.

Attorney Jas. K. Evetts of Belton, candidate for district attorney, spent last Saturday in this city and made quite a favorable impression upon those who met him.

Ray Ford and wife, who now reside at Aransas Pass, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Richards, mother of Mrs. Ford, is with them and wired the good news to her husband.

Mrs. W. D. Rudd fell in her home Tuesday morning and broke a bone in her right arm between the wrist and elbow. She is reported to be resting well and it is hoped she will soon be recovered from the injury.

The Eagle and all other newspapers, as far as we are informed, charges for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect and articles of a similar character.

THEY'LL TALK TAXES

Candidates this year in races for 165 legislative seats, and for state offices, will talk about taxes extensively. They will favor or reduce the tax load, and of equalizing the burden. They will pledge economy in government, cutting out extravagance and waste. Or if they don't, it will be a big news story.

This year, of all years, would be an ideal time to pin them down, as they begin this repetition of platitudes. It would be well to find out from each:

1. Just what he knows about taxation anyway.

2. Just what specific reforms or changes he proposes.

3. Just wherein he expects to be able to do anything about it.

4. Just what burden he calls unjust; just where he would put what sort of tax, and just where he would take off what part of what other.

The idea is, specific and very definite statements should be required, and exact showings by what means each candidate promises to effect explicit things. Then the voters will have something tangible upon whose merits they may express a seasoned judgment.

Candidates will be asking the suffrage and votes of the people. They will ask to be entrusted with important and valuable powers. The people have the right to ask them to be precise in statements and promises.

It should no longer suffice for election for a candidate to say: "I favor a readjustment of taxes to take the unjust burden off the toiling masses," because that promises nothing and means nothing.—Austin Statesman.

EDUCATION TO BE CONTINUED

Whatever may be the exigencies, whatever may be the reasons for drastic reductions in appropriations, one thing must not happen. There must be no curtailment of educational facilities. The school systems for the education of our children in every state must be kept up to 100 per cent efficiency. A state cannot afford to lose time on the construction of a road, a bridge, or a building, and by speeding up construction at a later time possibly catch up, but education must be continuous.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, New York.

RIOTING IN FRANCE

Paris, capital city of France, was in the throes of rioting that approached the magnitude of civil war Wednesday night, as Gaston Doumergue, 70 year old former president, labored to perfect a new government to take over direction of affairs for the strife-torn country.

Indications that the revolutionary spirit was spreading over the country was seen in the reports.

CARADAN

At this writing we are having some awful pretty weather, which all of us farmers are very thankful. It is giving all of us a chance to sow our small grain.

Bro. Chambers filled his regular appointment at Caradan Saturday night. Had a nice crowd. There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning, but let us all try and bring someone with us next Sunday. Also had a nice crowd at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Frank Kerby spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jack Kerby.

Granville Huckabee's family spent Sunday in Mr. Jackson's home.

Those who visited in the Walter Reynolds home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yates of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Featherston, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Harwell of Live Oak community, Mrs. Wicker, Mrs. Jessie Wicker and son, Mrs. Conaway and Mrs. Eldred Conaway and two children, and Miss Sallie Wicker and Grandmother Denton, all of this community.

Ray Mount spent Sunday with Miss Jennie Reynolds and returned back to Dallas early Monday morning.

John Philen and O. O. Lester made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Jackson visited Mrs. Levett Monday.

A large crowd of this community was entertained by a party at Frank Kerby's Friday night. All reported a very nice time.

There was a large crowd at Sunday church at Mount Olive Sunday morning.

Mrs. Walter Reynolds was able to attend Sunday school Sunday and is reported getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds and family visited in the A. J. Cline home Sunday.

Grandmother Denton visited in the Read home awhile Sunday.

Remember, that next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night is Bro. Jim Hays' regular appointment at Caradan. Every body be sure and come and bring some one with you. Let us have a big crowd. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

BROWN EYES.

LIVE OAK B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: The growth and preciousness of the Kingdom.

Songs: Audience.

Bible drill: Led by Virginia Simpson.

Leader—Margie Featherston.

The spontaneous growth of the kingdom—Glenn Featherston.

The mustard seed—Arlo Manuel.

The hidden treasure—Viola Kelly.

The heaven—Juanita Harwell.

The pearl of great price.

TAKE YOUR Broken Spectacles

To L. E. Miller, The Jeweler and get them repaired good as new.

L. E. Miller The Jeweler

CENTER POINT

There were about forty present at Sunday school Sunday. Almost twice as many of the usual crowd. Not only did the contest help the number of attendance, but the class reports were excellent. Come to Sunday school Sunday and help make a larger crowd yet.

Singing and B. Y. P. U. was well attended Sunday night. The program was fine.

Garland and Alvin Spinks visited Joe Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Shelton and children visited Mrs. Ray Davis Friday.

A large crowd enjoyed a party at Allen's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. R. J. Hallford visited C. L. Hallford and family Saturday.

Miss Julia Dee Fallon spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Blackburn at town.

Several played forty-two at Craig Wesson's Saturday night.

Miss Ola Belle Williams dined Sunday with Faye and Rubye French.

Miss Vera Horton is spending a few days with her brother, Ira Horton, and family.

Miss Loraine Duey dined with Alva and Adeline Spinks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett of Lake Merritt sat until bed time Friday night in the Will Spinks home.

Miss Julia Dee Fallon called on Ruby Brooks Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended singing at Duren Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson had relatives from Mullin visiting them Sunday.

Harvey Allen made a business trip to San Saba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith.

Willard and Arvon Davis and Clyde and Curtis Taylor visited Floyd Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry entertained quite a crowd Thursday night with a party and music.

Misses Eva and Julia Dee Fallon ate dinner and supper in the Horton home.

Woodrow Spinks spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett at Lake Merritt.

Miss Ruby Brooks is visiting her sister at Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman and family visited at Center City Sunday, where he filled his monthly appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson of Bozar and Mrs. A. P. McWhorter of Goldthwaite spent Sunday afternoon with Charley Stark and family.

Gordon Williams spent Saturday night with the Davis boys.

Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie visited Mrs. J. N. Smith Sunday.

Edgar Jenkins dined in the Spinks home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson visited friends at Duren Sunday and attended church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and children of Ridge were Sunday visitors in the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarver and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahan.

Mrs. C. A. Williams and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. W. A. Allen

CENTER CITY

Sunday was a fine day and many attended Sunday school, church and singing. Bro. Sparkman preached Saturday morning and at night, Sunday morning and again that night. Those who missed these sermons missed hearing interesting messages. We believe he preaches better each time he comes to Center City church and we are always glad to have him and his good family with us.

Each pupil and patron feels deeply the loss of our teacher and friend, Prof. J. Ira Neighbors. He had been teacher for a number of years and worked faithfully and untiringly to make our school one of the best. Since an operation Thanksgiving day in a hospital in Brownwood all realized his condition was serious. He was brought home Christmas and gradually grew weaker, until his death last Tuesday morning. He was conscious to the last and realized the end was near and was ready and willing to go, yet still interested in the school he built and loved. He eagerly inquired of the welfare of all the pupils and teachers when visitors came. Our school dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday. The boys of his room acted as pallbearers, while the girls carried great bouquets of flowers. A large crowd attended the funeral services held in the tabernacle at Star and the burial at Hearst Ranch Wednesday evening. We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Neighbors and the girls, to his mother and sisters and all his loved ones. May God's blessings sustain them in their sorrow.

Prof. Womack is giving splendid satisfaction as principal of our school. The pupils are giving good reports of his teaching. Jimmie Head and daughter of Lometa attended singing Sunday afternoon. Joe Sparkman of Goldthwaite and several of the Goldthwaite girls were also visitors at singing.

Misses Hope Crews and Deacre Shaw visited Naomi Langford and attended church Sunday.

The Women's Club met with Mrs. Ira Allred Monday and did much quilting and piecing of quilts, also talking and above all enjoyed a real feast at the noon hour. Most of the ladies of this community attended and as visitors they had with them Mesdames Wm. Wilcox, Cornelius, Crawford and Ashley Weathers and little son of Ratler. They were such good helpers we extended to them an invitation to attend all our quiltings. Miss Lucille Welch attended and acted as chaperone for the children. She was an interesting entertainer and the little folk kept speaking of the good time with Lucille.

Frank Keese of California and his mother accompanied Miss Keese to her school Monday morning. He and his family arrived Sunday for an extended visit.

Prof. Kerby visited in the Jno. Carter home Sunday.

Hollis Blackwell and Miss Gladys Casbeer of Pleasant Grove visited home folk over the last week end.

Clarence Geeslin and family and Ernest Geeslin and family of North Bennett attended singing Sunday.

Miss Luckie visited Miss Cassie Knight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch Sunday.

Alvin Harper and family now occupy the residence of Boyd Yeager and he has charge of the station. Messrs. Walker and Yeager have moved to their farm in the Pecan Wells community.

P. O. Harper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones of Star visited Alvin Harper and family and attended services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knight visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Welch, and family Sunday.

Miss Luckie is organizing a junior girls' glee club and all seem interested, especially the mothers.

visited in the Conner home Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. T. Sparkman will fill his appointment Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is urged to be present at each service.

There will also be singing Sunday afternoon. We are expecting some good singers. Come and help sing and give our singing classes a boost.

BO-PEEP

EBONY

A large crowd met at the school house Friday night to organize a literary society. All present joined heartily in community singing, and most every one present took part in an old-fashioned spelling match. Mrs. Ed Crowder and Mrs. Hubert Reeves proved themselves to be the champion spellers. Lillard Wilmeth was elected president, Clayton Egger, vice president; Evelyn Reeves, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Reeves, critic; and J. W. Philen, sergeant-at-arms; Verla Mae Reid, Bernice Wilmeth and Everett Philen were appointed a program committee.

Sunday school and church meetings were well attended Sunday.

A large crowd attended a very enjoyable singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves went Saturday and Monday to visit Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves, who is sick with flu at her home in Brownwood.

Mrs. Allen Lovelace went to Brownwood Saturday to be with her sister, Mrs. Paul Mashburn, whose little son, Paul Jr., underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Central Texas hospital Friday. Paul Jr. is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egger and Miss Erma Egger spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger attended singing here Sunday night.

Friends from Ebony who visited W. M. Clements at Brownwood Sunday found him able to be up and very hopeful of a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinney and their children, Lorene, Ernest, Raymond and Lester, of Live Oak in San Saba county, spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver and son, Elden, of Brownwood visited Mrs. Oliver's brother, Edward Egger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum, and Miss Zelda Kelso of Ridge attended singing here Sunday night.

Ruby Ketchum spent the week end visiting relatives in San Saba county.

Mrs. Billie McNurlen and Norvell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Earl McNurlen.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger Saturday night.

Misses Bernice Wilmeth, Evelyn Reeves, Lucille Wilmeth and Grace Briley and Lillard Wilmeth were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves Sunday.

Joe Horton of Bangs spent Saturday night at the Wilmeth home.

J. R. Briley made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—One 300-egg Buckeye Incubator. See Millard Cockrum, Goldthwaite.

Lost—A lady's rubber boot. Finder please leave it at the Eagle office.

Time to put out orchards. Soon time for shrubbery. See me for what you want and any information on the subject I can give you.—J. J. Cockrell, Phone 1643-F12.

For Lease—570 acres land. 80 in farm, balance grass, in Ridge community. If interested see R. J. Edmondson, Mullin, Texas.

FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, PECANS. Why not raise them yourself? Write for our list of lowest prices for varieties adapted in various sections.—Ramsay's Nursery, Austin, Texas.

EVERGREENS and ORNAMENTALS, hardy, climate-proof, are described in our catalogue. Make your home grounds beautiful. We can help you. Write for free catalogue.—Ramsey's Nursery, Austin, Texas.

Well Drilling—We are prepared to drill water wells promptly at any location. Price reasonable.—Bleeker & Koen, Caradan.

For Sale—One Model T Ford car. Apply to J. W. Kelley or to Joe Palmer.

Setting Eggs—White Leghorn, M. Johnson strain. Best layers on market. 30 cents dozen. See J. W. Sparkman, at Sparkman's Shoe Shop. 2-2c

Wanted—Want laundry work to do at my home. Will wash for 25c a dozen, and you furnish everything.—Mrs. M. E. Cook.

NOTICE

Beginning February 1, we will sell milk at the following prices: 1 pint, 4 cents; 1 quart, 8 cents; 2 quarts, 15 cents; 1 gallon, 28 cents. Special price on sweet cream for churning your own butter.—CORTS DAIRY

MELBA THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Smokey"

AN ACTION PICTURE

Monday - Tuesday

CLARA BOW

in

"Hoopla"

Wednesday - Thursday

"42nd Street"

With

WARNER BAXTER

and

BEBE DANIELS

JUST RECEIVED

New Spring Woolens

New Spring Silks

New Spring Rayons

New Spring Prints

New Spring Piques

Lots of Other New Things

Will appreciate a chance to serve you---and are always glad to show our merchandise.

We Have Lots Of New

Spring Ready-to-Wear

and new things arriving almost daily

YARBOROUGH'S

ROYAL CAFE

-- EATS - DRINKS --

HAMBURGERS 5c

Taylor's Bread for Sale at All Times

Your Grocery Bill

Will always be satisfactory and the prices will be right if you entrust it to us. We know the needs of our customers and carry a line of Groceries to please them.

Let us serve you with everything in our line, including Fresh and Cured Meats; Fruits and Vegetables.

Archer Grocery Co.