

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

THIRTY-SEVEN.

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931.

NUMBER NINETEEN

COMMITTEE MEETS

Judge Roy Simpson, president, the Mills County health committee met at the court house Tuesday to improve the health of the county.

Moore of the state department at Austin extended the committee how to improve the health of the county.

At the meeting were Mansur, of Priddy, Moore and Addie of Austin and Mrs. J. S. Bowles, of Priddy.

BEN WEDDING

Today the Lewis Hudson will have a home in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the Lewis Hudson. This Hudson was 75 years old.

PROGRAM

What Does It Mean to be a Member?

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

ATTENTION MR. BAPTIST

The Mills County Baptist Association convenes with the Mullen Baptist church Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m. This means that every Baptist church in Mills county should be represented.

The following are the chairmen of the different committees: Home Missions—Vernon Shaw. State Missions—L. L. Hays. Foreign Missions—W. E. Miller. Cooperative Program—R. V. Mayfield. Christian Education—G. W. Jackson. Benevolences—W. T. Sparkman. Christian Service—Mrs. E. B. Anderson. There will be other committees appointed by the moderator after convening of the association. Let the chairmen of the above named committees be ready to report.

CHURCH

We already have written enough for one week, but in order that the editor and his helpers might have something to do we will continue our notes.

SLAKES BATTLE TO DEATH

The heavyweight rattlesnake championship of West Texas was fought the other day under the shade of the mesquites on Teepee Draw, in Irion county.

ATLANTIC FLYERS

Two fliers who left New York early Tuesday on a non-stop flight over the Atlantic were safely across and down in Wales late Wednesday, while two others who began the perilous flight at about the same time had not been heard from more than 36 hours after the departure from New York.

READ THE ADS

There are a number of advertisements in this issue that should interest every reader. It is a mighty good habit to form to read all the advertisements each issue.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

A number of Goldthwaite people attended the all-day singing at Priddy last Sunday.

W. P. Weaver, county agent, left Sunday for College Station to attend the farmers short course.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy visited their grand daughter and, incidentally, her parents at Morgan this week.

Watson Ross and Mrs. W. A. Berry, made a business trip to Brownwood the first of the week and also to Taylor county.

Mrs. Clyde Seely and daughter arrived last week-end from Beaumont and will spend some time in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Lowrie.

B. P. Huddle of Cameron accompanied his mother, Mrs. F. N. Irwin, from Waco to her home here and remained several hours with the family.

When you have visitors, go for a trip or know any other item in which your friends would be interested phone, write or tell the Eagle.

Mrs. Annie Weatherby has had a residence she owned on North Fisher street torn away and is having a modern rent cottage erected on the site.

Rev. L. L. Hays of Trigg Mountain was in to see the Eagle last Saturday and brought us a delightful watermelon, for which we thank him.

Mrs. O. H. Yarborough and son, Harold, returned Sunday from Austin, where they spent several weeks enjoying the life of the city and visiting William Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rather of Houston, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Y. Stokes of Lampasas, visited M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family in this city last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Mrs. Ponder, Miss Lula Davis and Miss Emma Harrison returned Monday from Waco, where they spent last week attending the Nazarene camp meeting.

Miss Theo Jackson of Rock Springs, who was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, attended the convention of farmers, farm agents and home demonstrators at College Station this week.

Joe A. Palmer and his wife and son, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Kelley and Mrs. J. C. Darroch, spent the first of the week visiting Austin, San Antonio and other points. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens visited relatives at Hico the first of the week. Mr. Stephens returned home that evening, but Mrs. Stephens remained for a longer visit and he will go over Saturday to accompany her home.

Mrs. Floyd Mullan and son, James Newton, were here the first of the week, having been summoned to Waco on account of the serious illness of Mrs. F. N. Irwin, who became ill at the Nazarene camp meeting there, and they accompanied her home.

Hugh Dennard of Big Valley, a fine fellow and a good friend to the Eagle folk, brought us a fine watermelon last Saturday, which made us think even more of him than we did before. His thoughtfulness and friendship are certainly appreciated.

Our big hearted friend S. J. Tullis brought us a watermelon Saturday that was the finest one we have seen this season. It weighed sixty-three pounds and was certainly delicious. It has been a custom of Mr. Tullis for a number of years to bring the Eagle one of his finest melons and we hope he keeps the custom up.

5%

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Easy Terms—5 to 36 Years
Dependable Service Through

—the—
Federal Farm Land Bank
of Houston, Texas

—See—
W. C. DEW

ROCK SPRINGS

There wasn't very many at Sunday School Sunday morning. All the teachers and superintendents were present. There wasn't any B. Y. P. U. on account of some wanting to go other places to service. We will try to get back in the harness again Sunday night.

Ernest Strickland and wife from Brady spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mrs. L. B. Porter arrived from Hamlin last Wednesday night to visit Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys and other friends.

Hardy McClary is at home after a months visit to his brother at Dumas, Texas. He worked while there.

Mrs. Duke Clements and children visited in the Nickols home Monday afternoon.

J. O. McClary and wife and Mr. Tiner spent the day Sunday in E. W. McNutt's home at Lake Merritt.

Loy Long and wife spent Sunday in the Ellis home.

Some from here attended the party at Gail Perry's at Center Point Saturday night.

Mrs. L. B. Porter and Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in Duke Clements' home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Porter stayed for a longer visit. She also visited in R. E. Clements' home.

J. C. Stark is improving at this writing.

Phillip Nickols helped Mrs. J. F. Davis can peaches Tuesday. John Roberts and wife helped Albert Herford and wife can corn one day last week.

James Nickols worked for Woody Traylor last week. Miss Hazel Hill from Chapel Hill was hunting the trustees Saturday.

J. O. McClary and wife and Mr. Tiner and Mesdames Porter and Nickols attended church at Lake Merritt Saturday night. Some from here have been going to Big Valley to church the last few nights.

Phillip Nickols spent Saturday night with Hardy McClary and Hardy returned the visit Sunday.

Walton Daniel must have felt awful bad Saturday. He wasn't able to go to town. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Beryl Vann and James Watson Roberts from town dined with their grandma Nickols Saturday.

J. T. Robertson and Gus Roush and son had business in town Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Roush visited Mrs. Otto Simpson last Wednesday afternoon.

Riley Circle helped to move Mr. and Mrs. Will Shipman to Trinity County last Thursday.

Dan Holland and family visited in the Circle home last week at nights.

Almos McGowan and wife had company from Ridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Landy Ellis and wife visited in J. C. Stark's home Saturday night.

Berry Ballard and family left for their home in Houston the last of last week.

Miss Nellie D. Cooke visited the Traylor girls Sunday.

Several from here went to Big Valley to church Sunday night and they are having a good meeting and good crowds.

Phillip and Shirley Nickols made a trip early Monday morning to Otis Hutchings peach orchard at Center Point.

E. L. Pass is still finding plenty to do on his river farm.

R. C. Webb and wife and Wick Webb and James called on J. C. Stark and family last Sunday evening.

Landy Ellis has to get out early these mornings as he is selling watermelons.

J. F. Davis has been confined to his bed the last week.

Hardy McClary and Phillip, James and Shirley Nickols enjoyed ice cream and watermelon in the Ellis home Sunday afternoon.

J. T. Robertson and family and Gus Roush and family enjoyed a good dinner in Douglas Robertson's home Sunday at Lake Merritt.

Beryl Vann and John Earl Roberts visited in the Nickols home the first of the week.

Misses Estell and Vera Doggett, Wilma Mason from town

OLD WASHINGTON INN
BEING TORN DOWN

Wreckers have seized upon all that remains of Hancock's Tavern—a restaurant rendezvous of celebrities of the past century.

The aged bricks and timbers which formed the walls of the inn at 1234 Pennsylvania Avenue have crashed within the oak-paneled room where once rang the laughter of the nation's pre-eminent. It is being razed to make way for the large government building program.

Webster, Clay, Calhoun, and Robert Ingersoll were among those who gathered there for refreshment and dinner during its ownership by the Hancock family.

Andrew Hancock erected the inn in 1840. He brought from England the training passed down through generations of Hancock innkeepers. The restaurant closed with the enactment of the eighteenth amendment, and the building's last tenant was a plumber.

About midway between the Capitol and the White House, the tavern's cuisine and mixed drinks attracted members of the cabinet, congressmen and the "bon vivants" of the nineteenth century.

Hancock's barmen and chefs were negroes. The former excelled in mixing drinks calculated to soothe the Southern palate. The latter were not excelled in chicken frying.

The drinks were served misty-eyed, with slices of fruit in season affixed to the brim of the glass. The fried chicken was served crisp, generously, and with great wedges of "hoe cake."

Even before the civil war, Hancock's was a favored resort for public men. In the plain bar or small dining rooms even the most uncompromising of political antagonists gathered in friendly spirit.

Amid a wealth of historic relics in the tavern was a grim exhibit. There was a handbill offering a \$100,000 reward for the apprehension of "the murderers of our late beloved president, Abraham Lincoln." Nearby were photographs of the hanging of the conspirators upon Lincoln's life.

There was also a program of the play at Ford's Theatre the night of the assassination and the overshoes that Lincoln wore the night he was slain.

made a pop call Monday afternoon in the Nickols home.

Bernice Traylor spent Saturday night and Sunday in Marion Robertson home in Big Valley.

Phillip and Shirley Nickols and Beryl Vann Roberts went to Mr. Ellis Monday afternoon after melons.

Gus Roush and family feasted in George Robertson's home Sunday night in Big Valley.

BUSY BEE

Renew Your Health
By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

1895

1931

Marble and Granite

We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the saving to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 36th year here.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

J. N. Keese & Son

Fisher St.

Goldthwaite

This Woman Lost
64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Hudson Bros. or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

4-H CLUB ENCAMPMENT

Twenty-three 4-H Club boys with nine men camped on the river Wednesday night. They had a pleasant swim and caught a nice lot of fish. Thursday morning their friends joined them with lunch boxes and after all took another plunge in the river. A sumptuous dinner was served to 78 men, women, boys and girls. After dinner, fifty of the party went swimming again. At 3 o'clock p. m. the party numbering eighty sat down under the trees to a melon feast, after which the encampment reluctantly broke up, declaring they had enjoyed the meeting to the fullest extent.

ONE PRESENT

GORE TALKS AT AUSTIN

United States Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma gave a joint session of the house and senate last week the "lowdown" on the controversy between Gov. Ross Sterling and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray over the opening of the Red River bridge, and on "Hoover prosperity."

"Now here's the lowdown," said the blind senator. "Governor Sterling just wants to keep all the ex-Texans in Oklahoma who are broke from coming back into Texas to visit their wives' kinfolks, and we're not going to stand for it. You know Alfalfa Bill and I both are ex-Texans."

But the bridge should be opened, declared the senator, "to let enough people leave the Republican state of Texas to increase the Democratic majority in Oklahoma."

The dry humor of the Oklahoma senator was highly entertaining to the legislators, who had put aside their tedious investigations of the oil business to hear the address. A handsome man with silver gray hair, Senator Gore spoke with telling effect.

"Radio's Amos is about to sue the Republican party organization for \$1,000,000 because the G. O. P. has adopted for its campaign song 'Is I Blue,' declared Gore.

"Up in Oklahoma the Republicans are changing their name," said the senator. "They are not going to call themselves the Grand Old Party any more. They call themselves the Piggy-Wiggly party now—because it doesn't deliver."

Another bon mot that caused a roar of laughter was Gore's sad comment that "A poor old farmer up in Oklahoma broke his back the other day. He was trying to lift 50 cents worth of oats."

PEARL CAMP MEETING

The 26th annual Nazarene camp meeting will be held at the old camp ground about two miles from Pearl, Texas, (Coryell Co.,) from July 31, to August 16.

The evangelist this year will be the pastor who will preach twice each day. Among the subjects he will probably discuss will be: "Hiding in the Bushes," "Without Remedy," "Selling Out," "Dwell Deep," "Why Pray," "Helping others," "A Sad Failure," "Last Prayer Meeting," "Is the End Here," "A Bad Old Man," "A Wrong Choice," "Pay Day," "The Hour Is Come," "The Dead Line," "A Locked Door," "The Death Ride," "A Wrestling Match," "A Narrow Escape," "Some Difficult Passages Explained," "A Desolate House."

Special singing will be a feature of the revival, as also old-time congregational singing. The public is invited to attend all the services. Good camp ground and plenty fresh water.

I. L. FLYNN, pastor.
R. L. MOSLEY, Sec'y,
Pearl, Texas.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Preaching Services—10:50 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Epworth League—
Hi-League—1:30 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Society:
Monday—3:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Service—8:15 P. M.
Cordial Welcome to All

H. H. DARE, Pastor.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in Dr. Campbell's office Saturday, August 15. See him about your eyes, headaches and glasses.

Harris County has ten million dollars on within the last few years.



EATS—CURB SERVICE—DRINK

ROYAL CAFE

SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY
SPECIAL CHICKEN OR FISH SUPPER
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

CHIROPRACTIC

REMOVES THE CAUSE OF
DISEASE

THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS

TWO BIG BARGAINS

Never since the war has it been so necessary to keep informed with what is going on in the world as it is right now. By taking advantage of either of the following offers, you will get the important news from everywhere together with the events of your own community, all at a special bargain price.

OFFER NO. 1

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE
Daily and Sunday for 40 days
THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE
For one year, both for

\$1.50

OFFER NO. 2

THE DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS
For seven months and
THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE
For one year, both for

\$1.50

DON'T WAIT! THESE OFFERS ARE FOR A
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Bring or Send Your Subscription in To-Day!
Eagle Subscriptions may be old or new. If your subscription has not expired, you may renew and take advantage of these offers now.

Two Papers Now For the Price Of One

ON ITS OWN

conference is the powers separate, its own way and own comments. The of experts will work and the International will try to translate into long term cre- Germany's behalf.

Hoover asserts that France has made a foundation for the est- of stability in Ger- the London Times, on hand, does not con- the conference was successful. France, Premier Laval, thinks will have no confidence is estab- between France and Ger-

France assumes that there credits without con- confidence, of course, when the French de- "security" is satisfi- high political pledges Germany; these, if would virtually subordi- nation of its policies. Germany is not over its failure to se- The ex-Kaiser is developments "with anxiety and sym- the real German voiced by a Bavarian high congratulates Ger- because" Chancellor made no political con- France.

ingable outcome of the matter is that Germany given extra time to meet obligations, but new long term loan given. Germany must its belt, make the best situation and get to ing more of it at less German finances rally help of the Government can be suppressed, can be able to make showing by the fall, and can would be more fea- Admittedly bankers are to extend credits to near bankruptcy, but "come back" and show financial confidence greater.

the next three months will mark time and happens. Germany has will of the United and Great Britain, and stand ready to do all for a Germany that its own financial bat- the best of its ability.—

A DISINFECTANT

or hot soap suds is a ery killer of the germs monia, septic blood poi- diptheria, influenza and other diseases, an Ala- doctor has discovered by tests. The germs of ty- fever and boils, however, affected by soap. Lau- or toilet soap is equal- factory in the tests.

I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't make anything—may- I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were bearing me out.

"I found Black- draught would re- ve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm be- liever in Black- draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

P. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

THE FORDS Black- draught

who are run-down, or every month, should take Black-Draught for good 60 cents

PRICE ADJUSTMENT DUE

That prices of finished goods must continue to decline until they reach their normal relation with the prices of raw materials—a contention consistently urged by the Alexander Hamilton Institute during the past year—is repeated with emphasis in the current issue of the Institute's Business Conditions Weekly. It is one of the outstanding lessons of history that purchasing power cannot return to normal as long as the producers of raw materials receive relatively less for the products they sell than for the finished goods they buy. According to the Weekly, recent developments have aggravated the price discrepancy.

"Raw material prices in June showed a greater decrease from May than finished goods prices. This resulted in the widest spread between raw material prices and finished goods prices which has occurred since the depression started. Raw material prices in June were 34.9 per cent below the peak in 1929 whereas finished goods prices showed a decrease of only 24.3 per cent. The ratio of raw material prices to finished goods prices, after holding steady at 88.5 during the previous three months, dropped to 87.4 in June.

"A definite business revival cannot get underway until the spread between raw material prices and finished goods prices begins to narrow. At the present time there appears to be little immediate prospect of a marked recovery in raw material prices due to the heavy supply of such products. The outlook is, therefore, that the restoration of commodity price equilibrium will be chiefly dependent upon a further reduction in the prices of finished products."

POLICE DESTROY GUNS

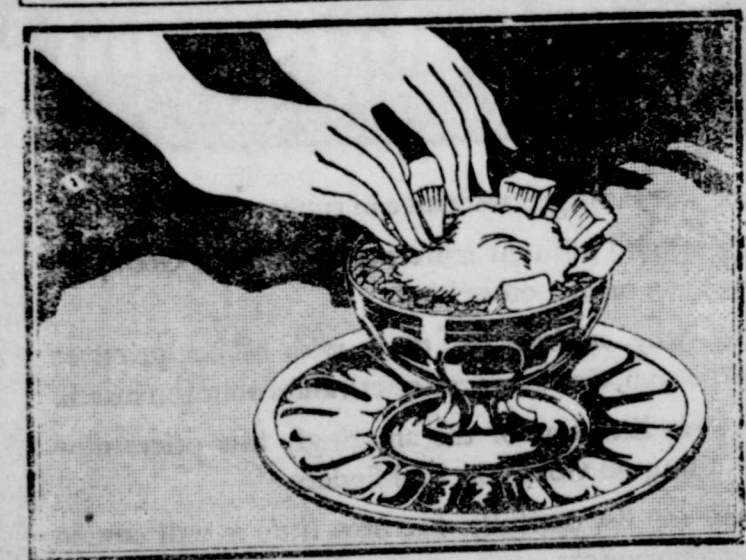
A New York police launch, loaded with thousands of dead- ly weapons and several thousand rounds of ammunition, cruised out into the sea the other day and dumped its cargo overboard. There were 4420 revolvers and pistols disposed of. All had been confiscated by police during 1930 and 1931.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

New Tastes and Tangs



HE typical tastes of many foods are good all by themselves, but there are others which require help in order to appeal to the palate. A fruit or drink may be too sweet and require a tinge of tartness in order to make an appetizing blend. Fortunately, the American housewife has at her command an incredible number of cans of Hawaiian pineapple. The number has grown steadily, year after year, not because the producer wanted to sell more pineapple, but because the American housewife's family demands variety, and she has discovered that she can get it by combining pineapple with many dishes. But the total result has been a great reduction in price.

Just a Little Tartness

The ordinary fruit cocktail, for instance, may be deliciously chilled, but a wee bit flat if it contains absolutely no tart fruit. One way to pep it up is by means of pineapple—either the crushed, the pineapple tidbits which are small pieces of just the right size to eat without cutting, or the sliced.

Amorosa: Drain a small can of crushed pineapple and reserve the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Texans voted "wet" on a rainy Saturday, July 22, 1911. The question was whether Texas should continue under the existing local option system or adopt a constitutional amendment for statewide prohibition. The antiprohibitionists won by a majority of more than 7,000 votes after campaigning which lasted several months.

Col. Jake F. Walters led the "antis" as state chairman and Thomas H. Ball marshaled the prohibition forces. Three days after the election, the antis claimed victory on a 7,641 majority.

After the election result was known the wholesale whiskey dealers advertised their finest goods and urged the populace to unite for "peace, progress and prosperity." The defeated drys called some meetings to lay plans for continuance of the fight.

In the campaigning leading up to the election, fist fights broke out in mass meetings on the Tarrant County courthouse lawn as hecklers attempted to yell down all the speakers.

A street car jumped the track in Third Ward, crashed into a negro church and broke up a prohibition prayer meeting. (From the files of The Star-Telegram, July 20 to 26, 1911.)

FREE BRIDGE OPENED

With its barriers removed and the rangers who were guarding it withdrawn, the Denison-Durant free bridge—the bone of contention between the states of Texas and Oklahoma—was opened to traffic Saturday.

A federal court injunction, issued July 9 to prevent the opening of the structure, was suspended temporarily by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, who issued it upon the motions of Sidney Benbow, assistant attorney general of Texas. There were no representatives of the bridge company present in the judge's chambers, where the informal hearing was held.

Meanwhile Governor Murray of Oklahoma, whose action in opening the free bridge directed attention to the situation, had joined his group of National Guardsmen on the Oklahoma side of the river. In deference to an injunction issued by a Federal Court in Muskogee, the governor instructed his troops to allow traffic to pass along the toll bridge. In explanation, he said: "The free bridge is open now. If folks are fool enough to want to pay 75c to cross here, let 'em do it."

UNDER FIRE

Indication that the District and County Attorneys' convention will follow the Sheriffs' Association in recommending abolition of the fee system in favor of a graduated salary scale, adds emphasis to the growing public insistence that the fee system must go. The make-up of the Houston convention is well equipped to pass on the effects of the system itself, since both District and County Attorneys operate under it with, however, a maximum fixed by law.

While occupants of the office are motivated by a very human desire to make an adequate salary, as a rule they are also attracted by the nature of their work and can seldom be charged with seeking the post merely because of its perquisites. Under their observation, however, comes most of the operation of the fee system in courthouses. They qualify as expert witnesses.

It is plain common sense that the fee system can be abolished in favor of a flat salary scale, graduated according to the size of the job. Certainly the Constitution can be amended to make that possible, nor is any great degree of technical knowledge required to adjust the proper scale of pay. That Texas has waited this long to do that is a reflection on the intelligence of its voters, although it must largely be credited to the cupidity of its fee system officeholders.

Texas will, of course, wait a while longer. The trend of recent legislation has been to cure fee system evils and the State is on its way to abolish the system itself. A recommendation by the District and County Attorneys can help along that desirable end.—Dallas News.

The Eagle appreciates orders for job printing and guarantees the work and price.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

E. B. ANDERSON

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

McGAUGH & DARROCH
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
Attorneys-at-Law
Will Practice in all Courts
Office Phone 923
J. C. Darroch,
Residence Phone 1846X

HOMER C. DeWOLFE
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to the Preparation of Contracts, Deeds, Mortgages, Examination of Abstracts, etc.
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
Office over Yarbrough's Store

F. P. BOWMAN
Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans — Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, loaning on land at 5 per cent interest

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

L. E. BOOKER
CONTRACTOR
Painting—Paper Hanging
That's All
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

PILES—Fistula, Fissure and Polypus, treated and cured in a few days. But little or no pain or loss of time. No cutting, tying or cauterizing.
(Ambulant treatment only.)
Write, Phone or Call
DR. A. HILLMAN
309, First National Bank,
Brownwood, Texas

Well and Windmill Work
Repairing and Plumbing
Phone my residence or
L. B. Walters' Shop
For Prompt Service
G. W. SMITH
Phone B14

LOST RING RETURNED

Three years ago Mrs. M. H. Jordan of Edwardsville, Ill., lost a diamond ring in Big Lake near Detroit. Last week she received the ring from the proprietor of a resort there. She said the ring had been found by a woman while swimming.

LIGHT OPENS DOORS

An invention, which causes a door to open automatically when a beam of light is focused on a photo-electric cell in it is interrupted, has been adopted by one of the largest hotels in Chicago for use on doors between kitchen and dining room.

When the waiter passes through the beam of light, the door opens. The door will remain open as long as waiters are passing through it.

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think of such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of teeth, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

BIG MELON AT TAYLOR

A 94-pound watermelon is on display at Taylor that was raised on the farm of Roy A. Taylor, known as "watermelon king" in that section.

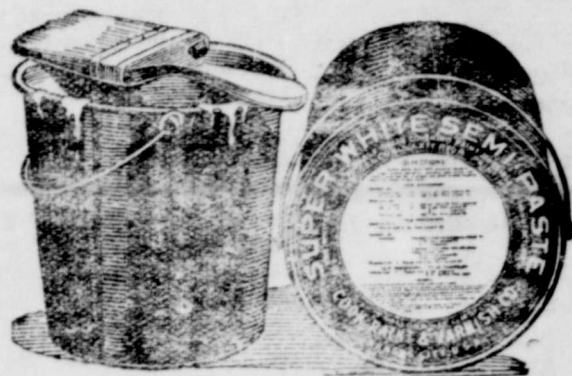
Mr. Taylor raises his own feed, has poultry, a successful truck garden and raises other produce.

CALL BURCH

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

THAT'S THE NEWS

If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will appreciate it.



ARMORCOTE SUPERWHITE represents the most practical and economical paint ever offered, due to the number of distinctly superior features it embodies.

SOLD BY

J. H. RANDOLPH
"THE LUMBERMAN"

OIL: Hard to Tell How Much Petroleum There Is

CHAPTER II

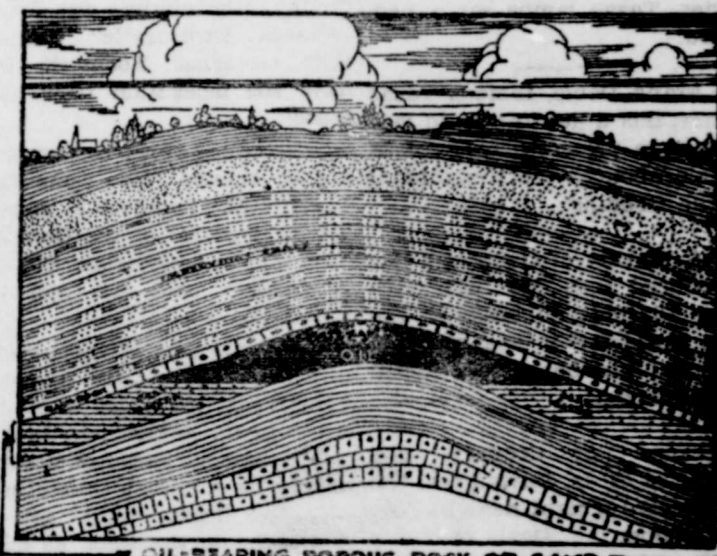
WE have long wished to ascertain how much oil there is, especially since petroleum products became everyday necessities. Man's curiosity in this respect has never been satisfied, because Nature holds well guarded from him secrets concerning the origin, the generation, the migration, and the accumulation of oil.

Geologists have been able to write the history of coal with almost as much accuracy as if they had witnessed its formation, for coal, being a solid, has stayed fast in its beds. They are able to estimate the reserves of coal under ground. But oil has moved! It has migrated. Man theorizes on the origin and generation of petroleum, to come face to face upon a mystery as difficult to solve—the problem of the early migration of petroleum.

Oil is found in Porous Rock or Sand. Shales and limestones containing the "source material" are relatively compact and impervious rocks. Oil in some way has left them and gone out into more porous sands and rocks. Thus it is found that while the shales and limestones contribute most of the source material for petroleum, the sandstones afford the most common reservoirs. Sandstones constitute sands or rocks that are porous and capable of holding a considerable percentage of fluids.

How has petroleum migrated through the rocks to its present reservoirs, and why has it accumulated in certain places and not in others? Here we come to the problems that make the discovery of petroleum the fascinating and hazardous game it is, to the exacting and perplexing science it is.

Oil Squeezed Out of Source Rocks. If the oil was buried with the sediments in the form of free oil, or if it was formed by bio-chemical agencies soon after the sediments were laid down, it seems probable that, as the rocks were compacted under the weight of other sediments laid down on top of them, the petroleum was squeezed out of these shales and limestones along with the large quantities of water that they contain. On being



OIL TRAPPED IN NATURE'S RESERVOIR

squeezed out, the oil is supposed to have found its way into beds of sandstone or other porous rocks in which further migration is relatively easy. How is it possible for the petroleum geologist to find this fugitive fluid—the places buried deep under the surface of the earth where oil has finally accumulated?

How the Geologist Finds Oil

The geologist has determined that after oil entered the more porous rocks it traveled either alone or with water through pores of sandstones, or through larger openings such as systems of fissures, or through cavernous beds of limestone. Its impetus and course were influenced by pressure of rock, by water and gas, as well as by the force of gravity.

Oil floats on water. In its early migration with water it sought the highest possible points along its course. Wherever opportunity offered, the oil worked its way upward from one bed to another and tended to gather along the roof of its porous carrier bed. Then at last it found it

could go no farther. It was stopped wherever this porous bed had an impervious cap and wherever the bed was arched or domed in such a way as to form a closed trap.

Often the geologist can locate, by what he knows of the rocks, the anticline, or dome, which should be favorable for oil accumulation. He determines that possibility not only by the attitude or inclination of the rocks, but by the physical properties of the rocks themselves. But only the drill can determine that oil has, or has not, lodged there. If the drill finds oil in commercial quantity, the reservoir is commonly termed an oil pool.

Petroleum Found on Every Continent. Petroleum has been found on every continent. Geologists say no stratified rock is so young nor scarcely so old as to preclude its existence. However, rock formations occupying perhaps half the earth's surface are ruled out as being unfavorable for oil accumulation.

(Copyright American Petroleum Institute, N. Y.)

CHAPTER III

AS petroleum predates the dawn of man, it is not strange that it appears in myth and legend. There is evidence that oil and natural gas, seeping through the ground to the surface, furnished fuel for the devotion primitive man paid to fire as a sacred element.

In all ancient recitals of the beginning of things, by far the largest share in the divine government and control of the universe is given to two great powers—the sun (fire) and water. Fire was light as opposed to darkness, and became heat with the establishment of the domestic hearth, and thus symbolic of home and family.

The Zoroastrians centered their worship around the burning of gas at Baku on the Caspian Sea, believing it the manifestation of a great imprisoned spirit, and certain tribes of American Indians are said to have regarded oil springs with religious awe and reverence.

Petroleum Long Used by Man. But it is as a curative for man's ills that petroleum principally appears in legend and early history, although other uses were found for it so remarkably varied and distinct as to impress one as prophetic of the multitude of products of petroleum today.

The peoples of ancient Japan and China, Judea and Persia used petroleum in a primitive way centuries before the Christian era.

There are numerous ancient Greek legends about petroleum which indicate that the Greeks recognized its properties. Once they destroyed a Scythian fleet by pouring "burning water," or blasing oil, on the sea. Belshazzar, famous general of the later Roman Empire, is said to have taught the Vandals about oil by smearing oil on swine, lighting it and driving the squealing porkers against them in his attack on the Vandal Kingdom of North Africa.



George Washington Recognized the Importance of Oil

We find Noah's band caulked the ark with pitch, or bitumen, probably a form of petroleum, gathered from the shores of the Dead Sea. Job told of a rock which "poured me out rivers of oil." The stone used as mortar for the Tower of Babel and other ancient structures evidently was an asphaltic petroleum. Nehemiah is reputed to have used oil for altar fires; the substance he called "nepthar" or "nephtal," from which is derived our word "naphtha."

Crude oil mixed with ashes served the Syrians as fuel, and in many countries it was used to heal the wounds and ills of man and beast. When Europeans first came to America they found the Indians using crude petroleum as a cure for various ailments, and the settlers of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio long regarded "rock oil" as a potent family medicine.

George Washington, visiting western Pennsylvania in 1753, learned of the existence of petroleum and recognized its industrial importance. Later he acquired oil-bearing lands, and in his will listed as his most valuable holdings lands which included a "burning spring." Concerning this he wrote in his will:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and is as nearly difficult to extinguish."

Long before the actual birth of the petroleum industry in the United States discerning minds were at work on the best means of turning the "bituminous," or petroleum, deposits of this continent to practical commercial uses.

(Copyright American Petroleum Institute, N. Y.)

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

Subscription, per year, \$1.50
(In Advance)

Entered in the Postoffice at
Goldthwaite as second-class
mail.

NEWS FLASHES

Germany has borrowed \$160
for every dollar she has paid on
her war debts so far.

The first day of the Farmer's
short course at College Station
Monday was attended by 3,800
people.

This week 63 persons have
died from the heat in Southern
California, Arizona and North-
west Mexico.

Cattlemen in the Panhandle
are fattening their cattle with
cracked wheat with which a lit-
tle cake has been mixed.

Fish hatcheries in Wisconsin
offered 20c a pound for grass-
hoppers last week, but 60 pounds
from Nebraska supplied the de-
mand.

York County, Pa. officials are
sore. A check given them for a
wedding license recently has
been returned marked "no ac-
count."

Increase in the lamb crop this
year in Texas was the greatest
of 13 western states. Nearly three
million Texas lambs set a new
record.

J. Frank Dobie, famous Texas
author, has urged the state leg-
islature to preserve the herd of
buffalo about to be slaughtered
on the Goodnight ranch.

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma has
announced that he will close
down all flush oil fields in the
state Saturday if the price of
crude oil has not then reached
\$1. per barrel.

Because Roy Cooper's dog
barked at H. O. Davis's cat, the
owners had a fight near El Paso
and Cooper hit Davis over the
head with a hoe handle. Now
Davis is dead and Cooper under
arrest.

Because a metal suspender
buckle deflected the bullet, C. S.
Rush of Gladewater was not
seriously hurt when shot in an
affray there Monday. The bullet
was removed by pulling his shirt
from the wound.

Forty monkeys in Chicago
played hockey Monday and
found the stairs and windows of
an 18-story skyscraper a fine
playground. It took police, fire-
men and 40 students to corral
them and put them back in their
cages.

A poor memory put Thomas
Canrus in jail in Chicago. He
robbed a drug store there Satur-
day night of \$50. A few minutes
later he entered the same store
again and was met by police who
had been called at the time of
his first visit.

When a detective arrested
Henry Abraham in Los Angeles
for selling whiskey, Henry swal-
lowed the marked \$5. bill that
was to be used as evidence
against him. A stomach pump
brought it up again with the
markings still on it.

At three o'clock Sunday, radio
listeners can listen in on talks
made in Paris, France by de-
scendants of Lafayette, Rocham-
beau and DeGrasse, Revolution-
ary War heroes. The Frenchmen
will speak at a dinner given in
their honor at the American
building at the French Colonial
Exposition.

Controlled entirely by radio,
the U. S. S. Stoddert, a destroyer,
went through various maneuvers
off the California coast includ-
ing a half-circle turn without a
man on board. Speed was in-
creased or slackened, whistles
were blown and searchlights
turned on and off by use of a
control set located on another
ship.

DRYS OPPOSE ROOSEVELT

Leaders in the dry movement
are laying plans to fight the
"threatened" nomination of
Governor Roosevelt of New York
by the Democratic national con-
vention, and if he gets the nom-
ination to oppose him in the
election says a Washington dis-
patch to the Dallas News. Ap-
parently there is no secret that
the dry element, or a potent part
of it, already is behind Presi-
dent Hoover, who will be the Re-
publican nominee next summer.
They consider Hoover a dry of
the most approved Anti-Saloon
League type.

The drys have served notice on
the Democratic party that it
must not nominate Roosevelt or
any other candidate of wet lean-
ings. The position of Governor
Roosevelt in the pre-convention
discussion is not reassuring to
the dry element and has called
forth opposition statements
from Mrs. Jesse Nicholson of
Chevy Chase, Md., head of the
Democratic Law Enforcement
League, and Dr. A. J. Barton,
chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the Anti-Saloon
League. F. Scott McBride, gen-
eral superintendent of the league,
Tuesday issued a statement call-
ing upon friends of the Eight-
eenth Amendment to be on their
guard.

Referring to the recent com-
ment by Mayor Cermak of Chi-
cago that "Governor Roosevelt is
wet enough to be acceptable to
the wets of the Middle West,"
Mr. McBride presents the ques-
tion whether he (Roosevelt) is
dry enough for the drys of the
Middle West and the South. Also
the league superintendent points
out the assurance of Joseph F.
Guffey, "the oldtime wet Penn-
sylvania Democratic" leader,
that Governor Roosevelt will
have the delegation from that
State.

"The people of the country can
not be blamed for wondering
whether Mr. Roosevelt's silence
means approval of the Cermak.
Guffey interpretation of his
candidacy," said the McBride
statement.

The league superintendent like-
wise warns against the proposed
attempt of "the wets" to obtain
a wet plank in the next Demo-
cratic national platform, accom-
panied by a threat that other-
wise the ticket would get no
support from the wets. As mat-
ters stand from the McBride
statement, and those that have
preceded it, the Democratic party
is destined to lose support either
way it goes.

Gov. Roosevelt's friends are
already canvassing the South-
ern situation to ascertain wheth-
er he would be accepted if nomi-
nated by Democrats. Southern
Democrats would be expected to
ride along easily, supporting the
ticket as it did in all but four
States three years ago, but may
look for a stirring up by Dr.
Barton, Mrs. Nicholson and oth-
er militant prohibitionists, unless
Governor Roosevelt would pub-
licly disclaim any fondness for
the wet side of the argument. To
do so, however, would cause him
no end of trouble in the East.

Information coming to Wash-
ington is there is sentiment in
the South for the New York
Governor. For one thing, the re-
ligious issue, worked to the limit
by the opponents of Al Smith,
would be lacking with Governor
Roosevelt the nominee. Just how
vocal the support is to become
remains to be seen in face of
the threatened revolt of the dry
leaders. In the meantime these
leaders are saying nice things
about Mr. Hoover.

PLANES TO BE USED
IN GRASSHOPPER FIGHT

Aerial warfare, with airplanes
spreading poison mash over
cornfields, threatened by an
army of grasshoppers, was in
prospect for Western Iowa farm-
ers this week.

The horde, which leveled fields
in Nebraska and South Dakota,
has also done great damage to
Western Iowa crops and consti-
tutes growing menace to the en-
tire state, entomologists asserted
there.

State officials have adopted a
tentative plan for combating the
plague, but agricultural experts
will work out details. The state
will furnish poison bran to be
sold to farmers at wholesale
prices.

INDUSTRIAL USES OF COTTON

We imagine that when cotton
is mentioned the average person
thinks in terms of either bales or
manufactured cloth of some
kind. Farm and Ranch frequen-
tly receives letters in which the
suggestion is made that we
ought to have a lot of farmer
owned cotton mills in order to
consume the surplus. Of course,
the sale of the cloth is not con-
sidered a matter of importance.

However, it is interesting to
note that only 30 per cent of the
cotton consumed in the United
States, goes into cloth for wear-
ing apparel. Seventy per cent
goes into industry of one kind
or another, and new uses for cot-
ton are being discovered with
great regularity. Only recently it
was announced that a composi-
tion made largely of cotton, was
about to be used in construction
of golf clubs. There are millions
of golf clubs used in America
and throughout Europe. Cotton
is now being used in approxi-
mately 165 different ways. Give
the chemists a little more time
and they will add to this number.
There are enough mills to spin
all the cloth that can be used,
but there are probably other uses
of cotton not yet discovered,
which will eventually increase
the demand for the fiber and
make it a profitable crop for the
Southern farmer.—Farm and
Ranch.

CHINA ENDS SLAVERY

The Central Chinese govern-
ment has outlawed the system of
slave girls. These unfortunate
are usually sold by parents who
are in dire financial straits.

Owners are now commanded to
return the victims to their par-
ents, or, when that is not possi-
ble, to permit the slaves to select
their own husbands when they
reach a marriageable age.

Along the same line, the govern-
ment has issued an interdic-
tion against the old custom of
taking future daughters-in-law
into the home when they are
still little girls and there forcing
them to do the drudgery under
cruel treatment from mothers-
in-law.

STERLING ON STAND

At Austin after 10 days of
testimony, the house ended its
oil investigation Wednesday af-
ternoon. Governor Sterling was
the last witness.

The governor explained all
over again about the advance on
his royalty he received from the
Humble Oil Company in Janu-
ary, 1930—a bonus of \$175,000
and \$225,000 royalty advance as
a result of agreeing to let the
Humble delay development of his
1500-acre lease for one year.

And he explained about the
\$600,000 bond issue floated by
the officers of the Houston
Printing Company, publishers of
the Houston Post-Dispatch. He
pointed out that while he was a
stockholder in the company, he
was not an officer; that the
bonds were floated by two banks
in Dallas and one in Houston.

He was asked about the Hum-
ble deal over and over again,
until many representatives ob-
jected to the questions—some
dealing with rumors.

"I think," said Governor Ster-
ling, sharply, "that if you will
deal in other things besides
rumors you will get more accom-
plished."

PALACE FOR LIVESTOCK

San Francisco's stately Palace
of Fine Arts, erected for the
Panama-Pacific Exposition in
1915 and with its rotunda model-
ed after the Pantheon at Rome,
may be turned into a gathering
place for cows and horses.

The Palace, situated in the
Marina district, near the San
Francisco Bay shore, formerly
housed the School of Fine Arts
of the University of California
and the San Francisco Museum
of Art.

Herbert Fleishhaker San Fran-
cisco capitalist and president of
the park commission, has sug-
gested, however, that the palace,
now in a process of rehabilita-
tion, be used for live stock and
horse shows.

COTTON AND TIRES

While we Texans are busy
producing an enormous surplus
of cotton, which no one seems
to want, we are paying a penalty
of almost \$1,000,000 annually, in
freight charges alone, on the
automobile tires we use—a high
penalty indeed for letting some-
one else do something for us
which we could easily do for our-
selves. But that alone is the
least of what importing our tires
is costing us. If we manufactured
all the tires we use, in our
Southern territory, there would
remain every year, after paying
for the crude rubber imported,
approximately \$31,500,000 to be
divided between Texas capital,
Texas labor, and Texas produc-
ers of raw materials.

Every one of the raw materials
used in the process of tire manu-
facturing, except rubber, is pro-
duced in abundance in Texas or
just across the border in a neigh-
boring State. Exported from our
State in their raw condition, the
sale of these commodities adds
very little to our annual income
in comparison to their value
combined with rubber in the
form of automobile tires. Thus
combined, our raw materials and
crude rubber imported would be
increased in value by a sum equal
to the total revenues from our
gasoline and automobile license
taxes for the year 1925. It is time
we stopped giving away our raw
materials for a mere pittance
and buying them back, loaded
with the profits of outside capi-
tal and the wages of outside
labor, while our own capital lies
idle and our own labor is beg-
ging for employment. This fool-
ish practice is draining our re-
sources and will in time reduce
us to a state of pauperism.—
Texas Weekly.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Dorothy Crozier, 16-year old
Houston high school girl, learn-
ed to fly in one afternoon. Four
hours after starting her first
lesson, she was flying alone.

A Texas girl, Miss Aleene Mc-
Farland of Weatherford, has
married one of the Princes of
Lichtenstein—the smallest coun-
try in Europe.

A 10-year-old girl named
Louise in Detroit wrote a letter
and addressed it to "God, City of
Detroit." In it she said "Please
send me \$20. I need it badly."

The widow of S. H. Lark of
Brooklyn, N. Y. was left \$1. in his
will. "I suppose she will tear it
into pieces as she did one time
with a \$10 bill I gave her to buy
food for the children."

Because a fortune teller told
her that her husband would de-
sert her and her small son would
lose his sight, Mrs. Sarah Koest-
ner of Chicago rented a ninth-
story hotel room, left a note
directing her husband to have
the son's eyes tested twice a year,
and jumped out of the window.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We Want to Buy Your
OATS, WHEAT AND BARLEY
Very Highest Market Price Paid

Henry Stallings & Company
BAYLOR LEWIS, Local Manager



\$4.98
EACH
9.60 per pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21) Balloons
for 1925-27 Fords, Chev-
lets; also Whippets and
Stars.

Prices a
Thrifty Man
can understand

Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber.
Millions and millions more people ride on Goodyear
Tires than on any other kind.
That's why, at times like these, with rubber prices at
rock bottom, Goodyear can offer values none can match.
Here we list some of the amazingly low prices now
prevailing on Goodyear Pathfinders.
Check the list carefully. See how little it will cost to
re-equip your car.
Great, sturdy Supertwist balloons, built to Goodyear
standards by Goodyear craftsmen, at prices a thrifty
man can understand.



GOOD YEAR
Pathfinder
Goldthwaite Service Station
ROY S. MCKINLEY, Proprietor
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Phone 11

Size	Price
29x4.40 (4.40-21) ...	\$4.98
29x4.50 (4.50-20) ...	\$5.00
30x4.50 (4.50-21) ...	\$5.00
28x4.75 (4.75-19) ...	\$6.00
29x4.75 (4.75-20) ...	\$6.75
29x5.00 (5.00-19) ...	\$6.90
30x5.00 (5.00-20) ...	\$7.10
28x5.25 (5.25-18) ...	\$7.50
29x5.25 (5.25-19) ...	\$8.15
31x5.25 (5.25-21) ...	\$8.57
28x5.50 (5.50-18) ...	\$8.75
29x5.50 (5.50-19) ...	\$8.90
32x6.00 (6.00-20) 6 ply 11.50	
33x6.00 (6.00-21) 6 ply 11.65	
30x3 1/2 Reg. cl. High	
Pressure ...	4.30

We will deliver and apply
tires free.

Mullin News

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

Mrs. L. C. Ratliff
lives in Zephyr Sun-

land is in Albany,
Mr. and Mrs. Bland

Mrs. A. W. Savoy
Savoy went to Star

Mills of Pompey is
the week with Miss
Shirey.

of Oklahoma
the Primitive Bap-

Mrs. S. S. Farmer
Fletcher spent the
Mason.

Mrs. Jack McDaniel
visited her brother,
recently.

ams and sister of
here visiting Mr.
F. Williams.

B. Wallace is in
this week taking
rheumatism.

Mrs. I. McCurry
last week in Gates-
their parents.

Cemichael of Ben
most of her parents,
A. G. Weston.

ett this week pur-
Burkett's entire
at \$1.50 per head.

Brown of Brown-
Saturday with her
F. E. Leineweber.

ott is quite sick
ried to a hospital
and Tuesday for

beshears of South
Dan Goodwin of
recent visitors of

Chambers and son,
Cross Cut spent
home of Mr. and
Shirley.

lin and family of
were recent guests
Alabama friends,
W. J. Shirey.

nitz, a prosperous
out on route one,
Monday and re-
scription for the

Jones and Vernon
the first of the
Worth with little
elton and her par-

Mrs. Happy Shel-

McDonald is at
through the clin-

tal. She has not
some time. Mrs.
accompanied

of the Ridge
a visit to town
had not been in
time and all his
ere glad to see

18).... 8.75
19).... 8.90
20).... 9.00
21).... 9.10
22).... 9.20
23).... 9.30
24).... 9.40
25).... 9.50
26).... 9.60
27).... 9.70
28).... 9.80
29).... 9.90
30).... 10.00

Community was
ay and called on
and renewed his

to the Enterprise

Mr. District Clerk
was back in his
own meeting old

ceased the Editor
of the Enter-
daughter, Mrs.
ston of Gold-

st, John Burkett
die Burkett of
P. Burkett of
and the funeral of

J. N. Pyeatt
yde, Mrs. J. L.
had been called

al days prior to
sister returned
sons and daugh-

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY

A two weeks meeting closed at the tabernacle Sunday.

Rev. Vernon Shaw did the preaching and he is an earnest forceful speaker and held the attention and interest of the audience. The booster band was one of the best in Mullin for many years. The little boosters say "It was the best and biggest booster band that was ever in this city." Anyway Rev. Ailly the leader seemed to have a magic charm with them and they learned many valuable lessons for the future. There were eight additions to the church and the baptizing was at Lake Merritt Sunday afternoon with a large crowd attending.

MRS. J. N. PYEATT

Mrs. J. N. Pyeatt of Clyde, died Wednesday the 22nd of July at her home in that city. Mrs. Pyeatt was formerly Miss Nancy Epley of this section of the state. She and J. N. Pyeatt married and resided at Williams Ranch a few years then moved to the new town of Mullin later going to Clyde.

She is survived by her husband, four children and ten grand children.

WILLIAM JONES PASSES AWAY

"Uncle" Bill Jones, age 85, crossed over the river of death Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness.

He had resided in this section of the state for 45 years and had drawn around him a circle of good friends. He was unmarried and always resided with his brother, J. A. Jones and Mrs. J. A. Jones, and it was there he passed away and the home is lonely and sad without him. Mr. Jones was a quiet industrious law abiding citizen and as long as he was physically able a good farmer, but the past few years has been in declining health owing to his age. He leaves two brothers and a large circle of other relatives and friends.

Elder I. A. Dyches officiated. Interment was at Oak View Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

MRS. A. R. WATSON DEAD

Mrs. A. R. Watson, age 75, died at her home in Brownwood Thursday. She had been ill for months and seriously so for several weeks.

The news of her going across the river of death brought sadness to the hearts of the old neighbors and friends here. Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Watson resided in this city a number of years and he was pastor of the Baptist church here. She was a loyal member of the Baptist church since 79 and loved to work for her master. She was a loving wife and mother and possessed an unusual amount of energy and perseverance, both in the church and home life.

Flowers were her special pride and under her skillful hand they bloomed beautifully. The husband and four children and a number of grand children survive.

Interment was in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summy of Goldthwaite visited her father, Mr. Jones Sanders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Davis of Goldthwaite spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Ince and J. E. Ince.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hancock and children of Trickham are visiting D. L. McNeill and W. C. Hancock and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children of Dallas were called here Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Wm Jones.

F. E. Leineweber and family expect to move to Ricker the last of the week. Friends here will expect frequent visits from them.

Judge L. E. Patterson, Miss Grace Patterson and Bert L. Patterson of Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Obenhans of Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis Sunday and carried little Onida Toliver home with them for a visit.

Mrs. A. T. Montgomery and children of Miles have returned to their home after a week's visit in the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ratliff.

Mrs. E. P. Patterson has recently submitted to a major operation and recovering nicely. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer of Duren.

W. P. Roberts of Belton came up Sunday after his two little girls, June and Flora who have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. Effie Starks for the past month.

Mrs. Jackson of San Antonio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. H. Pafford and O. H. Pafford and other relatives here including Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsherd and Wilkins.

Many people from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. A. R. Watson in Brownwood Friday. Among the crowd were Mrs. W. S. Kemp and Mrs. L. L. Wilson.

Mrs. W. C. Preston and Misses May Lou, Joyce, Wilma, and Georgia Ruth Preston have returned home from a visit with Mrs. J. T. Preston and Miss Inez Tyson in Brownwood.

Mrs. G. E. Moses of Houston accompanied her two sisters, Misses Nell and Jessie Ned Guthrie home and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie for the month of August.

Mrs. J. L. Herrington and Miss Ailene Herrington returned home Sunday from an extended trip in Oklahoma with Mrs. F. M. Wortman and in Mo. with their son and brother, Gaylord Herrington and family.

Miss Sybil Guthrie and Miss Shaw have gone on an extended trip to the northern and eastern states and their sight seeing journey will include New York City and probably Chicago, before they return home. Miss Shaw is an English teacher who taught here for awhile last year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son accompanied them home and after a brief visit have left for Los Angeles, Cal. Joe Herrington accompanied them on the California trip. May his pleasures on this trip be all he has anticipated for the past few weeks.

Woodrow Hamilton of Kilgore spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton. Woodrow is enjoying life and well pleased with his work in the oil center. Old friends are always glad to see him come home and wish him success and the best of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mays and daughter of Eola were weekend guests in the home of G. B. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ashton, Mrs. J. L. Farmer, Mrs. Jim Harris and Dan, Mrs. Underwood of Elgin, Billy Farmer of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemp and children of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton and children were W. W. Perkins dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Beshears is convalescing from a severe illness. J. E. Wright, a business man of McGregor, is looking after his ranch interests here and suggests that the Editor report frequent rains. We did this last Winter and not a bouquet was thrown, and it's impossible for us to comply with the request of our good friend just now until the weather man changes his moods.

FORMER BROWN COUNTY JUDGE VISITS HERE

Judge Robert Conner, of Lubbock spent the week-end with Mrs. C. D. Green and the Duten brothers.

Judge Conner lived in this section in the long ago and met many old friends while here. He was Judge of Brown County and also a representative from that County years ago.

ZEPHYR MEETING CLOSED

A number from here have been attending the Methodist revival in Zephyr. Rev. H. C. Cole was the Evangelist and held a two weeks meeting that closed Sunday night.

There were thirty-seven conversions. Rev. Cole held a meeting here last summer and made many friends.

SPECIAL

- ON -

HOUSE DRESSES

We are making special prices on all House Dresses to close them out and make room for more dresses.



ALL THIS SEASON'S DRESSES

\$1.95 and \$2.45
Dresses, special \$1.29

Everything in Summer Dresses
Specially Priced



For those who quilt we have a large variety of quilt scraps. Fast colors, with 2 patterns with each bundle.

- REMEMBER -

The closer you spend your dollar to home, the quicker it gets back to you.

Little's

If you owe us, the bill is due the first of the month and we expect settlement. Don't forget.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

1931	AUGUST	1931
S	M	T
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

NEWS OF THE WEEK

After two weeks of heavy rains in Wyoming aided the firefighters to gain control of the flames.

By flying his motorless glider nearly 17 hours in the Hawaiian Islands, Lieut. J. C. Crain established a new record Sunday.

Carrying American, German and Russian scientists, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin is flying from Leningrad to the Arctic regions.

Al G. Barnes, famous circus man, died Saturday in a California hospital. His real name was "Alpheus George Barnes Stanhouse."

President Ibanez of Chili resigned Sunday and escaped from the capital in an ambulance while crowds were crying for his death.

A new scale of fines for auto traffic violations in Dallas assesses \$3. for hogging the road but \$5. for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Mexican dolls made of corn stalks and husks have been found to contain a fungus that is dangerous for corn. For that reason they cannot be brought into this country from Mexico.

Wood alcohol as used in dry cleaning establishments and anti-freeze solutions has been proved a deadly poison by recent experiments. Inhaling the vapor is as dangerous as drinking the liquid.

The Wickersham commission has adjudged the American penitentiary system a complete failure in its report just issued. Prisoners are neither reformed nor educated, and the parole system is generally mismanaged, it states.

Convicts in the Illinois prison at Joliet, Ill. are threatening to repeat the riots that caused a half million dollars damage there last spring. Gasoline bombs and knives made from files have been taken from the cells.

Despite the depression, industrial projects in Texas at the present time represent the expenditure of one hundred million dollars for construction and equipment. Practically every section of the state is included in the program.

J. F. Jones, now living in Dallas, served 41 years in Auburn prison in New York because he was released by the death-bed confession of another man of the murder for which Jones was convicted. He is now 52 years old and seeking a home in Dallas county.

Back in America after ascending Europe with his speedy flying, Capt. Frank M. Hawks flew the round trip between New York and Havana, Cuba, 2,806 miles, in a few minutes more than 17 hours. Several stops for fuel were made, and he paused one hour and 25 minutes in Havana for lunch.

PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING. If you suffer from itching, burning, bleeding or bleeding piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies the blood and acts as a powerful laxative. It is the newest and fastest acting treatment out there. It is so easy to use and so effective that you can work and sleep while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Williams' China-rod under our guarantee. It will satisfy completely and be 100 times the small cost of any other medicine.

WILLIAMS BROS. DRUGGISTS

TEACHING A DOG SHOW TRICKS WON'T ENABLE HIM TO BRING HOME THE COWS

I am sending my daughter to college, but I have little faith in the value of "formal education."

I am sending her because she lives in a region where it is customary to ask young ladies, "Where did you finish?" I am sending her because her friends are in college and she would be bored at home. I am sending her because she may wish to teach school, as other girls do in this region while waiting for a husband, and she can't get a job unless she has a college diploma. And, finally, I am sending her because she lives in a rural village and college training gives village girls a poise and worldly-wisdom they can not acquire at home.

If she could hope for no better fit except the book learning an ordinary college provides, I should keep her at home. The college isn't worth the candle.

There are statistics which prove that college graduates earn more money than high school graduates, but they are misleading.

Most of our professional men are college graduates, but their earning ability is derived from their special training—not from the college course that preceded it.

Most of our successful men are trained in college, but it does not follow that college made them successful. It is more probable that native ability and ambition made them what they are, for other men have won equal success without college training and thousands have failed in spite of it.

College can't make dull youngsters brilliant. If college-bred men are able, it is because able men attend college.

Statistics may prove the college man a money-maker, but statistics are used to prove many things that aren't true.

The sane and scientific way to judge the worth of colleges is to observe college graduates.

The few score I know are no better informed and no more intelligent than other men and women of their age and class.

They remember little of the knowledge they "crammed" to pass their examinations. They have no taste for learning. They read nothing except head lines and popular fiction.

With all its faults and limitations, college is a necessary preliminary in training for the professions. Its associations give some breadth and poise to the mind. And in a land of climbers, well stocked with snobs, a college diploma gives some prestige.

But the boy or girl who has a living to make, and isn't brilliant enough to survive competition in one of the over-crowded professions, will do well to stay out of college and spend that four-year period learning to render some service for which the world is willing to pay.

—Robert Quillen in the Dallas News.

TO MOVE GRAVES

Charles Cook, undertaker, of Austin was awarded the contract for the moving of the Bluffton Cemetery, in Llano County, which was made necessary by the Hamilton power dam project on the Colorado River. The old burial grounds will be inundated by the flood waters of the dam. Work on moving the graves began this week.

The Chicago company purchased a new site twelve miles west of Llano, which has been made into an attractive burial park with a fence and a chapel of native stone. The Bluffton Cemetery is over sixty years old and contains about 500 graves.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. To relieve constipation, take Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Peritt, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared."

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular..."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

CARDUI High Women to Health. Take "Cardui's" Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman from Florida and the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is being boomed as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency by her friends.

Fritters for Your Guests



In that most interesting book, "The Physiology of Taste," Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, the great French epicure wrote, "Fried foods are always welcome at entertainments." And Savarin certainly should know, since his aesthetic delight in good foods is known to anyone interested in food lore.

It is just possible that this discriminating Frenchman was thinking of fritters, those crisp, crackling bits of deliciousness, which are so universally liked, and which may be rendered much more healthful if they are made with fruit. This is particularly true if pineapple is the fruit, since pineapple contains the digestive enzyme bromelain, which, in simpler language, is a substance that helps the stomach a lot in taking care of rich proteins and so is a powerful aid to digestion.

And pineapple, though it is an exotic, tropical fruit, and to some folks has seemed not to fit into the home budget, is now being produced in large quantities, and what is of more importance to the budget, sold

SHOCK RETURNS MEMORY

A shock suffered in an automobile accident near Marshall brought back the memories of childhood days after a lapse of four years, a man identified as Thomas Scott Goolsby, chewing gum salesman, told attendants at the Marshall hospital to which he was taken.

A doctor and a nurse said he told them the impact brought back memories of school days which he had been unable to recall during the past few years.

The man, unconscious when brought to the hospital was suffering internal injuries, and died Friday from the injuries he had sustained in the crash.

His father, from Georgia, reached his bedside in time to be recognized, and the son discussed events of the past with him.

NEW 50-50 GAS

Prosecution of several Dallas oil men and filling station operators on charges of evading the State gasoline tax by their practice of mixing tax-free kerosene with gasoline, and selling the resulting mixture as gasoline, is planned, with two State investigators at work getting evidence.

Some smaller filling stations are alleged to have been selling the mixed fuel as gasoline. By paying the State tax of 4c on only half the fuel, they were able to cut prices and also make more profit, due to low kerosene prices.

NEW WASHINGTON BRIDGE

Costing complete nearly fifteen million dollars, the new drawbridge across the Potomac River at Washington to Lee's home at Arlington is now practically finished. It will be opened formally next year during the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

In order to allow vessels to pass up the river, 10,000 tons of steel and concrete are raised into the air. So well balanced is the bridge, however, that only \$2. worth of electricity is required to operate it.

BIG REUNION NEAR LLANO

Several hundred descendants of Heinrich and Katherine Kothmann who came from Germany in 1845 and settled in Mason county were present at the eighty-sixth reunion of the family last week. Every section of the state was represented at the three day celebration on the Premier Ranch 30 miles from Llano.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Matilda Watson, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of Mrs. Matilda Watson, deceased, late of Mills County, Texas, by the County Judge of Mills County, on the 9th day of July, 1931, during a regular term of the county court of said county, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same to him within the time prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 18th day of July, A. D. 1931. F. H. WATSON, Exct. of the estate of decedent.

CALL BURCH

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

NEED SPECTACLES

If you do go to a Jewellery Store, where you fit yourself with a pair of class glasses and save

Quality Food ---AT--- Economical Prices

This store is constantly on the look out for its patrons' welfare. That is why you will find high quality food products priced reasonably here.

Whether you place your orders by phone or make your selections in person from our conveniently arranged sanitary store, you will like our prompt, courteous service.

Dependability--Courtesy Fair Prices

Joe A. Palmer



Have You Something To Swap?

Is there anything you would like to have but don't feel like buying right now? Then, why don't you offer to exchange something for it? Very likely some of the very things you have about the place but do not need now would come in mighty handy for somebody else.

A LITTLE AD WILL PUT YOU IN TOUCH

People all over the country are swapping things now days. Here's a baby bed that Junior's outgrown that is being exchanged for preserves. Someone else is trading an extra set of harness for an auto tire. One man is exchanging feed for pigs, and a woman is offering a phonograph for a washing machine.

SEE WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER

Decide what you would like to have in exchange. Then run a little want-ad in the Eagle and practically every family in Mills County will see it.

THIS IS THE WAY TO SAVE MONEY

Turn your surplus into something you need, and you have your cash to spend for something else.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ADS TO THE EAGLE

Or come in and let us help you fix one up. The cost is small -- only 1c a word a week, minimum charge 25c.

BRIEFING NEWS

Local Papers of Mentioned.

SABA

Saba County Fair

off all premiums for

except on community

the happy events in

life of the town this

the marriage of Lloyd

Miss Carrie Mae

Austin Monday

The wedding was

at Goltwaite.

distance telephone

Senator John

informed the News

had passed thru

by a vote of 30 to 0

the old law which

the use of the trot

the church in the waters

Saba river or any

in this county.

board has set the

for the San Saba

school district for

\$81.32 at \$2.50 for

grades, \$3.50 for

mediate grades and

the rate for high

will be \$7.50.

will be granted three

tuition.

car load of water-

to be shipped from

rolled out of Rich-

last Monday. It

by the regular Santa

This car was bought

in Nehmen Company

at 80 cents per

pounds F. O. B. Rich-

es. This car averaged

each melon and

to the produce-

figure it this car

something more than

and contained

660 melons.—News.

BROWNWOOD

Alpha Watson, 75,

A. R. Watson, died

in Brownwood at

Thursday after-

noon, and was buried

at cemetery Friday

at four o'clock fol-

lowing at the First

church.

marriage of

Donaho of Comanche

Norris, Jr., of Fort

is announced at a

given at the home of

Miss O. H. Donaho,

at one o'clock.

undetermined origin

destroyed the resi-

Blam Elliott at 615

at 8:40 Saturday

in trucks from all

directions answered the

entire building was

and through the

of the department

next door was per-

from being injured.

one of the most mys-

terious in which Brown-

men have figured oc-

Wednesday night

occupied by Jesse

HAMILTON

Rev. Vernon Shaw, who was called as pastor of the Baptist church last Sunday, will close his revival meeting at Mullin Sunday morning.

About twenty Lions and a number of other business men and citizens went to Ireland Tuesday night for a Good-Will visit and Get-Together banquet.

Rev. J. S. Hall, who is holding a revival meeting at the Church of Christ, became ill Monday and was immediately taken to the hospital.

Miss Rosa Meek Fletcher returned Tuesday to her home in Mullin after a few days visit here with Q. Brunk and family and other relatives and friends.

Sunday night witnessed the close of the revival meeting at the Methodist church, after a campaign of two weeks, during which five additions to the church were recorded and a great interest in the reading of the Scriptures was aroused.

Saturday afternoon the bids for the construction of the Hamilton County court house were opened by Judge P. M. Rice in the presence of an interested group of contractors and local citizens. Ten bids were submitted. The lowest bidder was J. C. Ray, and his nearest competitor was Mr. Seby of Abilene.

The bids for plumbing and heating were submitted June 20 and the contract awarded to C. E. Wallace of Stamford for \$7,490, and the electrical work was awarded to the Doyle company of Waco for \$1,632.—News.

LOMETA

Miss Maggie Smith who is taking a music course in Goldthwaite spent the week-end at home.

Poiner Lee Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe of Lampasas, had the misfortune last Sunday night of breaking his arm while cranking the car of his grandfather, Dr. Lowe.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis went to Bertram Tuesday to take their daughters, Misses Maggie and L. C. Matthis, to visit in Bertram and attend the Fair this week. The young ladies will also go to Liberty Hill before they return home.

Joe Morgan, one of the leading and most successful ranchmen in this section of Texas, recently made a very valuable discovery concerning his wool when he sent twenty-five fleeces to the Experiment Station of A. & M. College to go through the scouring plant to determine the per cent of shrinkage that would result from the cleaning process. It has always been the custom of wool buyers to figure the wool in this section on a basis of 63 per cent shrinkage, and the local grower was paid accordingly, however, to Mr. Morgan's pleasant surprise, the A. & M. test disclosed a loss of only 59 per cent.

REPORTER.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank of this city and Mr. Spangler formerly made his home in Lometa.

Judge J. Tom Higgins and County Commissioners Hosea Bailey, Arthur Reynolds, W. J. Medart and Louis Carlisle returned Friday night from San Antonio where they went on business. The purpose of the trip was to inspect paving and materials used. The commissioners contemplate paving the public square in the near future and are trying to arrive at the best method and material to use.

A message has been received here by H. V. Campbell, stating that Mrs. Joseph Field died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, July 19, at a hospital in Rockland, Maine. She was taken suddenly ill on Thursday of last week and only lived a short time. The passing of Mrs. Field is quite a shock to the many Lampasas friends, as she left here a few weeks ago to spend the summer period in that section with relatives and was apparently in the best of health at that time. The message stated that funeral services would be held on Tuesday and she would be buried by the side of her husband in the cemetery at Weston, Massachusetts.—Lead-

COMANCHE

The city tax rate has been set by the City Council for the ensuing year at \$1.40.

The Annual Comanche County Old Settlers Re-union will be held at Hasse Thursday, August 13, according to announcement.

An election has been ordered for Saturday, August 15, at Mt. View and Newburg to determine whether or not the two school districts shall be consolidated.

Dr. L. B. Thomas, for forty years a practicing physician of Comanche died suddenly at his residence in Comanche about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 23.

Mrs. E. U. Wiesendanger, for forty years a citizen of Comanche prior to 1916, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adala Guyger, Thursday, July 16, at 1646 McGregor Street, Wichita Falls.

The second dose of diphtheria toxoid will be given at the Comanche High School auditorium next Thursday at ten a. m. according to Miss Jean Dunnett, State Nurse, who was in Comanche Thursday conferring with the local health committee.

The County tax rate was set by the Commissioners Court at 47 cents Monday. The rate is the same as last year with the exception of a one cent increase in the jury fund, which was made necessary by the heavy drains during the recent session of the District Court, commissioners said. The general fund was set at 23 cents, the jury fund at 5 cents, the pauper fund at 2 cents, the road and bridge fund 15 cents, the jail fund, 1 cent, and the court house improvement fund 1 cent.—Chief.

QUEEN HELEN LEAVES

Tears mark the passing of the last of the Romanoffs from the stage of royalty. Weeping, Queen Helen of Rumania leaves Bucharest for London.

Daughter of King Constantine of Greece, and granddaughter of the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, who was the daughter of Czar Alexander II, Queen Helen has rigidly held to monarchist traditions and has maintained a calm dignity through the escapades of her husband the philandering King Carol. Her troubles are attributed largely to an unending feud between her and Queen Marie, arising first in domestic troubles involving the late King Ferdinand, in which Helen took the side of the King. Troubled by nearsightedness, the family dowsy swept away in the war, ill equipped for the battle of life, the Queen passes.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY

Clarence H. Mackay, who last week wedded Miss Anna Case, metropolitan opera singer, will take his bride to the most magnificent estate in America. It was here, at Harbor Hill on Long Island, that Mackay spent \$100,000 for a dinner dance for the Prince of Wales and, with similar magnificence, entertained Colonel Lindbergh after his flight to Paris. Not only is this the most spectacular estate, but Mackay is probably the best known lavish host in America.

When John W. Mackay, Dublin Irishman, went to Carson City, Nev., there was nothing there but chaparral, sand and Malapai rock. But, with James H. Flood, Billy O'Brien, Fair, the engineer and one or two others, Mackay opened up the Comstock Lode, which yielded \$110,000,000. That was the start of the Mackay fortune. The elder Mackay invested heavily in the laying of the transatlantic cable. This was the beginning of the family activity in communications which now finds Clarence H. Mackay chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, with widespread interests in cable and radio. There was a family estrangement because Mackay's daughter, Ellen, married Irvin Berlin, Jewish song writer. And now the father weds, not a song writer, but a singer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Australia's wool clip for 1931 is estimated at 945,000,000 pounds, or approximately 20 times as much as Texas produced.

The Mexican law in Vera Cruz limiting the number of priests to 10 for every million inhabitants is causing serious riots.

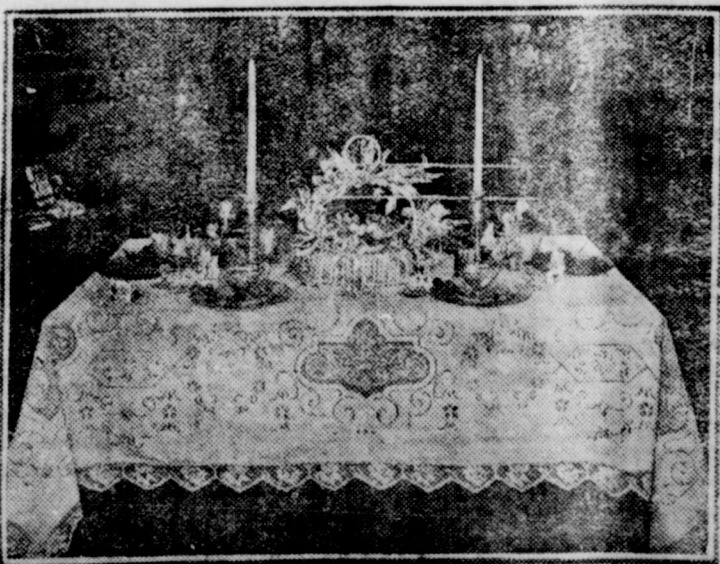
Phillips Lord, who plays the part of Seth Parker over the radio, has signed a contract to appear in motion pictures.

More passenger airplanes leave Washington airport every day than passenger trains leave the union station there.

In a taxi war in Washington fares have been reduced to 10c for three miles, and one company is threatening to give rides free.

Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illinois, is in Galveston this week to make an address before the grand lodge meeting of the "United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Tens."

BEAUTY in the HOME



Attractive Luncheon In Pink

An attractive luncheon table, and one which is delightfully feminine in mood, may be decorated with pink as the prevailing color. In the one illustrated, which was prepared by a woman with an experienced eye for the most engaging color harmonies, there is found pink crystal, rose quartz ash trays, rose cigarette holders, with a sparkling cellophane centerpiece and favors to carry out the general color scheme.

The shimmering daintiness of this table is added by the use of blown glass ornaments, silver candlesticks with white candles, and gumdrops in the form of grapes colored pink, green and lavender. Sweet peas are used in the center basket which, being the centerpiece of the luncheon decorations, will bear a more detailed description.

The centerpiece, which could easily be made at home, is built

Although Nevada leads all the states in the number of divorces per thousand people, 29 per 1000 in 1930, that state also leads in marriages with 67 per 1000, more than twice the number of divorces.

MORE HEAT IN KANSAS

After only a short respite from the previous heat wave, Kansas was suffering last week from temperatures as high as 111 degrees.

At Palmetto, W. Va., the Berkens family is one of euphony. A seventh son, born the other day, has been named Fester. The other boys are Chester, Lester, Vester, Wester, Nester, and Kester.

Only One Small Profit

from Plantations to
Firestone Service Stores
and Service Dealers

Firestone
Control Every Step
in TIRE MAKING

FIRESTONE control every step in the manufacturer of their products. They have their own rubber preparation factory and warehouse in Singapore—their own cord fabric factories—their own great tire factories—the most efficient in the world. The millions of dollars saved annually by Firestone from these great economies are passed on to you in Extra Values.

You get the full benefit of these values because every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name, and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and Firestone Service Dealers. Why take chances with special brand tires, built just to sell—without the manufacturer's name, guarantee or responsibility for service.

Come in Today and make your own comparisons with cross sections of Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. Get the facts yourself about tire quality and construction. When you see the Extra Values you get you will not feel secure on any other except Firestone Tires.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each
Ford	4.40-21	64.98	64.98	94.00	94.00	84.35	84.35	68.50	68.50	Buick-Mar. Oldsmobile	5.25-18	67.90	67.90	85.30	85.30
Chevrolet										Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	10.90	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.30	9.30	Reo					
Ford	4.50-21	5.09	5.69	11.10	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	9.40	Gardner	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.05	6.65	12.90	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	11.14	Marmon					
Chevrolet										Peerless	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	21.70
Whippet									Steddy's						
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	13.10	5.75	5.75	11.20	11.20	Chrysler					
Plymouth										Viking	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10	22.10
									Franklin						
									Hudson	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60	22.60	
									Hupmobile						
	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.00	13.00	5.99	5.99	11.00	11.00	LaSalle	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	25.40	25.40
										Packard					
									Pierce-A	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.00	29.00	
									Stutz						
									Cadillac						
									Lincoln						
			</												

★A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE
CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.75-19 Tire	4.50-21 Tire
More Weight, Pounds . . .	18.00	17.80
More Thickness, Inches . . .	.658	.605
More Non-Skid Depth, Inches . . .	.281	.250
More Piles Under Tread . . .	6	5
Same Width, Inches . . .	5.20	5.20
Same Price . . .	\$6.05	\$4.85

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

RUDD & JOHNSON

At the Old Lane Wagon Yard

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GANGSTERS KILL CHILD

Little Michael Vengali to whom five years was a lifetime, died in New York Wednesday, and a mantle of silence, born of frantic fear, settled upon Harlem's "Little Italy."

The child was murdered by gang killers in an automobile; killers whose machine guns and shotguns poured between 50 and 60 slugs into the midst of playing children Tuesday night.

Four other tots, one in a baby carriage, were critically wounded by the gunmen in a reckless attempt to assassinate man who had been looting about the street in which the youngsters had been at play. The man fell to the pavement and was unhurt. Slugs, however, found little Michael Vengali in a vital spot, and they dropped four of his companions.

Salvatore Vengali, 7-year-old brother of the dead boy, was wounded five times. He may die. Michael Bevilacqua, only 3 years old, who was in a baby carriage, was struck twice in the back by the slayers' slugs. He, too, may not survive. Florence D'Amelio, 12, was wounded in the shoulder, and Samuel Defino, 6, was shot in the left leg.

Announcement

I have purchased the Goldthwaite Service Station from Walter Summy and will take charge Saturday, August 1. I will continue to handle TEXACO GAS and GOODYEAR TIRES and assure you prompt and satisfactory service at all times. Come in—Let's Get Acquainted.

ROY S. MCKINLEY, PROP.
Goldthwaite
Service Station
Phone 113

NEWS FLASHES

Governor Murray of Oklahoma has withdrawn the National Guard forces from the toll bridge on the Red River but is maintaining them at the free bridge.

The Graf Zeppelin did not fly to the North Pole on its trip into the arctic, but discovered a mountain range and much new land near Nova Zembla.

An army airplane rescued four women who had been marooned 22 hours on barren Padre Island near Corpus Christi when their boat failed.

The worst floods in sixty years have brought devastation and death to central China. Thousands who escaped the water are now reported starving.

Chief reasons given for the present depression by Senator Connally at the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Convention in San Angelo were the changing from silver to the gold standard in India and Russia's five year dumping plan.

Statements of the 639 state banks in Texas reflect a healthy condition. James Shaw, state bank examiner, says in his report.

Masani Nagata, a Japanese truck gardener of Brawley, California, has discovered a new comet. The discovery has been confirmed by astronomers of the Mount Wilson observatory.

POLICE AND PAJAMAS

Over in the twin towns of Texarkana, Tex., and Texarkana, Ark., a controversy developed recently over the wearing of pajamas on the streets. The chief of police of the Arkansas town said he'd put any woman in jail who tried it. Next day the police chief in Texarkana, Tex., issued an invitation to all Texarkana, Ark. girls to come across the street and "wear their pajamas wherever they wanted to."

MAD WOLVES

In five counties of West Texas, the land of quick riches and often quick despair, herds of mad coyotes, suffering from rabies are wandering and looking for victims. Their toll thus far is many head livestock and several human beings have been bitten. Courageous ranchmen are riding the ranges with rifles, fearing attacks of wolf bands, headed by giant leaders which know no fear and die fighting. So serious is the menace that C. R. Landon, head of the department of predatory animal control in Texas, has asked the federal government to furnish its 10 best trappers for a period of three months. The commissioners court of Ector county has asked for aid and four adjoining counties have reported these mad marauders.

Trappers express their dislike of such assignments, but declare that other instances have been known of such bands of rabid wolves. The trappers are unable to account for the epidemic but explained that it occurs at times among wolves but that never before had it been so far reaching.

These mad wolves have attacked grown cattle as well as defenseless sheep and killed them, either instantly or the animals have died from infection.

The wolf is always a menace in sheep country. He will go through a flock of sheep at night killing 10 or 15 and eating their hearts. But when he is mad he kills as long as he is able—he has all the venom in the world piled into a 60-pound body of lightning ferocity.

Often as many as fifty traps are set to catch one wolf and usually smart wolves have been the object of a two-year effort at capture. Often when taken they have been trapped several times, chewing off their feet to escape the trap.—Val Verde County Herald.

MEXICO GIVES UP GOLD SILVER LEGAL TENDER

With the stroke of a pen, Elias Plutarco Calles, Mexico's "iron man" reduced the debts of everyone in Mexico nearly 30 percent this week. He did this by the simple expedient of having the government declare silver legal tender as well as gold. As gold sells at a premium of 40 percent over silver, the Mexican who owes 140 pesos in gold can now pay with 140 silver pesos which he can buy for 100 gold pesos.

In Mexico City alone over 900,000,000 pesos in gold mortgages are affected by this ruling. This means that the mortgage holders will lose almost one-third by having to accept silver instead of gold.

Banks, which have been keeping two accounts for every depositor, one for his gold deposits and one for silver, will be required to pay 30 percent of the gold deposits in gold and the remainder in silver. American money offered in exchange for Mexican will probably not be affected by the ruling. The present rate of exchange is 8 Mexican pesos for 1 American dollar.

FRANCE LIMITS HEROES

To reduce the number of heroes in France, a bill has just been introduced in the chamber of deputies. Many Frenchmen believe that the present membership of the Legion of Honor, now totaling 155,000, is too large, and are protesting against the great number of awards being made to civilians each year. The effect of the bill would be to limit the new awards in such a way that as the present holders of the decoration die, the number of chevaliers and officers would be progressively reduced until their ribands were really a distinction.

COMMODITY PRICES HAVE REACHED LOWEST LEVELS

Belief that commodity prices, in practically all cases, have passed their lows for the next year or more is expressed in a survey issued in New York by Standard Statistics Co. "We anticipate a series of moderate buying movements followed, in each instance, by lesser relapses which will correlate with succeeding periods of hope and discouragement," the survey says, "but pursuing, nevertheless, a moderately upward trend."

CENTURIES OF ASPHALT

The history of asphalt, as a road material, is an interesting one. In recent years it has come into steadily increasing use—and most persons would be surprised to learn that the first asphalt roads were built some 2400 years ago in Babylon.

The asphalt of that time, of course, was natural, manufactured underground in Nature's refinery, while that of today is produced as a petroleum by-product. But its values were appreciated then, as they were centuries later by the Incas who established a magnificent highway system with a similar substance.

Out of a total of more than 3,000,000 miles of highway in the United States, less than four percent carry a high-type surface, the expense of such surfacing being prohibitive in all but highly congested areas. Secondary roads with bituminously treated water and dust proof surfaces, costing only a fraction as much to build, are the solution to the farm-to-market road need. There is a strong movement to take the farmer out of the mud and give him year-round contact with the outside world.

We are today enjoying the advantages of a road surfacing that has been in course of development almost since the dawn of history.

A PERNICIOUS SYSTEM

"If Attorney General James V. Allred stays with the fight he has started and demands that only the fees allowed them by law be taken by constables, justices of the peace and county attorneys, he will start a movement which will result in abolition of the disgraceful fee system in Texas.

"The young attorney general says that a constable who collects \$5.50 as his fee is violating the law and subject to imprisonment. Let's take a look at the way the fees are assessed in petty criminal cases, both in Mexico and elsewhere:

"A man is arrested on some petty offense, say fighting. He admits his guilt to the officer, and is taken immediately before the justice of the peace, or in some cases pays his \$15.50 right where arrested. The state gets \$1 fine, the county attorney \$5 for appearing in the case, although he doesn't show up, the justice gets \$4 trial fee, although there is no trial, and the constable gets \$5.50. The constable fee is figured: \$2 for arrest and release, \$1.50 for bond, although no bond is made, \$1 for commitment, and \$1 for release is all the constable is allowed, but they are collecting it everywhere and every day.

"The attorney general didn't mention the attorney fee, but it is presumed that if it is a violation of the law to allow a bond fee where there is no bond, it is also illegal to allow an attorney fee, where there is no attorney. Neither would it be legal to assess a justice fee where the fine is collected on the spot.

"The constable probably comes nearer earning his money than any other person involved, yet can now collect but \$2. The point is, Texas must abolish the fee system and pay her county attorneys, peace officers, justices of the peace and all the others a salary based on the population of the territory served."—Mexico Daily News.

FIRST SHEEP ON CONCHO

While the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas was holding its 16th annual convention in San Angelo this week, old timers recalled the first sheep brought into West Texas in 1876 by John Arden, for whom the Arden community on the Middle Concho River was named.

Mr. Arden drove the sheep through from California. A few years later he died and his widow formed a partnership with Charles B. Metcalfe. Together they fenced 20,000 acres of land known as the Arden ranch and ran a large number of sheep there. The Arden ranch was one of the first fenced with wire netting in this section.

WANT-ADS

Big returns for a little money. A small ad here does a big job.

RATES: 1c per word. Minimum charge: 25c.

For Sale—Bred sows and weaned pigs. See them.—Bledsoe & Rudd. 7-17tf

We still have plums, peaches, grapes and pecan buds.—J. J. Cockrell, phone 1643F12.

Lost—Two black pigs. Finder notify Joe Palmer or Archer's grocery. Reward. C. J. Crawford.

Plums are ripening fast. Better get your order in now.—J. E. Swim, phone 1643F41. 7-31p

Lost Sow—Black with some white on her, both ears chewed and is wild. Reasonable reward for information as to her whereabouts.—B. F. Mahan.

Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to rent to school girls. Call at my residence east of school grounds.—Mrs. Hardeman 7-31p

I want to trade milk cows for breaking and sowing 94 acres of stubble.—J. V. Cockrum.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Mills County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS Dept. S, Freeport Illinois.

REGISTERED ANGORA BILLIES

For Sale—Sired by Big Boy, who sheared 17½ pounds six months' fleece. Prices to suit the times. See them before you buy. First come, first served.

DOC LAUGHLIN
Moline Route, Goldthwaite. 9-11p

FEED GRINDING

I have my Feed Grinder in operation and will take it to the farms where grinding justifies. Will take any kind of livestock except horses and mules in payment and will work as cheap as can be expected. Will be located in Goldthwaite except when out on a job. Phone me for appointment and bring grinding here if preferred. Phone 1618F13 JOHN CARROLL.

IGNORING THE PIG

Without exception, so far as we have noted, the agricultural census reports for Texas counties show fewer hogs on the farms than there were 10 years ago. Picking out a few counties just at random, we note that Denton had 6,380 hogs in 1920; Comal county, 2,583 in 1920 and 4,436 in 1930; Lubbock county, 5,002 in 1920, and 7,249 in 1930. In all parts of the state, the same condition is noted with regard to pig production.

It seems to be time for Texas to consider the hog more seriously. We have not the figures before us, but it is a fact that Texas is now producing far less pork than is consumed on its tables. Without large shipments of hogs from other states, Texas packing houses could not operate. A much too large part of the enormous sum that Texans spend annually for pork goes to farmers in Iowa and other states.—Wichita Falls Times.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of happy boys and girls helped little Miss Katharine Hodges celebrate her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges, Tuesday afternoon.

After playing several enjoyable lawn games, the youngsters were invited indoors where a beautiful birthday cake and ice cream awaited them. Each of the guests received a dainty package of colored mints and an attractive little toy or doll as a favor. They left wishing Katharine many happy returns of the day.

"Everything to Build Anything"

Nails and Staples

Volume Number 1.

—JULY 31, 1931.

Published in the interest of the people of Mills county by Barnes and McCullough.

PAUL McCULLOUGH,
Editor

Pop: "There's nothing worse than to be old and bent."

Son: "Yes, there is, Dad."

Pop: "What is it?"

Son: "To be young and broke."

Mr. E. H. Hapgood who lives in Puerto, Mexico is having a camp house built on his river farm. Mr. J. H. Harper is taking care of the place for Mr. Hapgood.

"What is it that has four legs, stands in a barn and can see equally well with both ends?"

"A blind horse."

Mrs. Housewife, aren't you tired of dragging that old ironing board around? A built-in board is so much more convenient.

"Everything to Build Anything"

SPECIALS

FOR

Friday and Saturday

--AT--

Loy Long's
CASH GROCERY

48 lb. sack of Flour

every sack guaranteed 90

20 lb. sack Cream Meal 45

Full quart Vinegar, in

refrigerator flask 15

No. 1 Crushed Pineapple 10

3 cans Pork and Beans 25

3lb. can Pancrust Shortening

and can Plato Salad Oil,

all as good as Snowdrift

or Crisco, guaranteed 66

1 lb. pkg. Vanilla Wafers 25

3 lb. can All Gold Coffee 99

Everything in the grocery line

on the same basis.

Phone Us Your Orders

Prompt Delivery Phone 212

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Give them STAR PARASITE REMOVER, use it regular it will only cost 3 cents a year per fowl, and we guarantee it to destroy all disease causing germs and worms in their incipient, preventing wormy diseased fowls. Also to keep them free of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs, and good health and egg production or we refund your money. For sale by HUDSON BROS.

LAKE MERRITT MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Searcy have continued the meeting at LaLe Merritt school house thru this week, having begun it Sunday a week ago. They are having large congregations and decidedly encouraging results, a number of conversions having been announced. It is likely the meeting will close Sunday night.

TELL THE NEWS

If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will appreciate it.

A REASONABLE CLAIM

The Eagle makes a claim of 5 cents per line for resolutions of respect, thanks, notice of entertainment where there is a financial fit, as well as for all notices. The sender of these notices will be expected to bill paid. The fact that the bill has accumulated quite a number of these accounts makes it necessary to require that they be arranged before the notices are published.

HONK FOR SERVICE

Matrimonial curb service inaugurated near Wichita.

Earl Stabler and Miss Steig stopped at a filling station 15 miles east of Wichita for Price Reid, stationer who is also justice of the peace and presently drove man and wife.

Reid announced the wedding first days ago. His first "honeymoon" bridegroom.