

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

William Glenn Yarborough of Austin spent last week-end here with his home folk.

J. D. Ryan of the Lake Merritt community looked after business in the city Monday.

Buster Morelock of Claremore, Okla., has been here this week visiting in the home of Mrs. Chilton on Fisher street.

Bradley Guthrie of Mullin, one of the efficient teachers in the Priddy school, was a business visitor to this city Saturday.

Sid Tullos, out of the goodness of his heart and a wagon load of melons, gave the Eagle man a delightful cantaloupe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and Cleo Chambers are spending a few days with relatives in Goldthwaite.—Santa Anna News.

Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Mayfield came over from San Saba last week-end, for a visit with friends and to begin arrangements for the opening of school.

R. V. Littlepage and family attended the Baptist encampment at Menard Sunday, returning Sunday night, bringing Rev. W. R. White with them for a short visit.

Ray Duren of Mullin was in to see the Eagle Monday. He was business manager of the Tattler last school year and made a good one. He will attend John Tarleton college at Stephenville the coming term.

Friends of Miss Annie Laurie Petsick are pleased to know she received her A. B. degree from Baylor College at Belton this week. Miss Petsick taught in the Mullin school several years and prior to her connection with that school she taught in other schools of the county.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and son of Fort Worth spent a part of last week visiting her uncle, John Calaway, at Bozar and while here called to have the Eagle sent to their address. Mrs. Johnson, nee Viola Calaway, is a daughter of the late Jim Calaway and spent her early childhood in this county, where the family has many friends.

Mrs. Herman Cox writes to have the Eagle come to her address at Stamford. She is remembered by Eagle readers as "Blue Bell," who writes such nice letters from Center Point and her friends remember her as Miss Vagie Mae Taylor. We are all glad to know she is pleased with her new home and we wish prosperity and happiness for her and her husband.

Prof. J. M. Scott and his wife and three daughters of Mullin, were appreciated callers at the Eagle office a few days ago. It was the first visit of the youngest daughter to the office, she having arrived in the family after the close of the last session of the Mullin school. However, she will have an outspoken interest in school affairs the next term and will be quite an addition to the Tattler staff.

Rev. W. R. White, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here and recently called to the pastorate of Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth, was a visitor in Goldthwaite for a brief time Monday. He closed his work as Secretary of the Baptist convention with a service at Menard Sunday and after a two weeks visit to California will assume his new duties at Fort Worth. Mrs. White was a passenger on Monday morning's train and was joined here by Brother White for their western trip. His friends here are always delighted to meet with him.

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

MOONLIGHT RAINBOW

One of the most beautiful pictures in Mother Nature's gallery, and one almost unknown outside the tropics, hung for half an hour Wednesday night above Houston.

It was a lunar rainbow, produced by the brilliant light of a rising full moon reflected against a light curtain of mist in the western sky.

No record of rainbows is kept by the weather bureau, but employees who have been in the office since its founding 22 years ago have no recollection of a night rainbow reported here during that time.

The bow was a complete arch the colors faint but easily distinguished. The order of colors in the common solar rainbow were reversed, the reds of the spectrum outlining the outside rim of the arch, instead of the inside.

"The reversal of colors is due to the double reflection," Weatherman Daingerfield said. "The light of the sun is reflected from the moon, and back again from the raindrops."

Lunar rainbows are common in the tropics, especially in the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr. Daingerfield said he had seen several. They have been occasionally reported in the northern part of the United States. One Houston resident told of having seen a particularly brilliant one over Lake Superior some 40 years ago.

The bow was at its best from 9:15 to 9:45.—Houston Press.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Cut flowers placed in water that has been boiled will remain fresh longer than if placed in ordinary water.

Bottles may be cleaned easily by dropping a small size brass furnace chain into a bottle half-filled with warm, soapy water and shaking until all the dirt has been loosened.

When water drains slowly from the sink, whirl your hand in the water above the drain hole and you will find the water drains much faster.

Destroy insects around the house by boiling two pounds of alum in three or four quarts of water and applying to cracks and crevices with a brush.

A thin coating of melted paraffin, applied with a small brush, will keep piano keys from becoming soiled quickly with fingerprints.

Better potato chips can be prepared if an old wood plane is held upside down and the potato pushed over the blade, producing a very thin slice.

Cover the prongs of wood clothes pins with short lengths of three-eighths inch rubber tubing to protect silk garments from rough edges.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CALL BURCH

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

BURNHAM'S REPORT

Report of L. B. Burnham of money spent on the roads of Precinct 1, Mills County, during months of April, May and June, 1931:

Antelope Gap	\$ 54.66
Aston Crossing	88.90
Arkansas Allen	14.14
Old Brownwood road	8.84
Caradan road	51.02
Chadwick road	30.56
Center Point	14.22
Andy Hill road	4.42
Gold and Dblford	17.78
East Line road	6.19
Liberty road	15.46
Lampasas road	65.48
Lower Williams Reh	35.02
Kelley Schoolhouse	23.54
Lover's Lane	4.42
Nabors Crk and Rye Val	20.84
North Line road	19.80
South Bennett	118.84
Seallorn and Long Cove	18.26
Payne Gap	85.48
Simpson road	57.85
Rock Springs	30.84
Ryan road	36.46
Shelton Mail Rte	5.96
Will Rose road	52.66
Upper Williams Reh	8.84
Tools, Oils, Gas and upkeep to the Service Equipment Co.	619.84
Total	\$1510.32
For Maintainer	\$2400.00
	\$3910.32

NO MORE UNORGANIZED COUNTIES IN TEXAS

No more unorganized counties remain in Texas now. Loving, one of the smallest and least populous, has entered the ranks of organized counties. It had 249 inhabitants in 1910, but only 82 in 1920, increasing to 195 by 1930. Since the census was taken, oil operations have brought new population and a demand for a county government. The old timers could see no reason for going to the expense of organized government, and attempted to have the organization set aside by the courts.

Just 100 years have passed since New York state had an unorganized county. Probably there are none remaining east of the Mississippi, and not more than a dozen or so in the country as a whole. Ten years ago Texas had four—Cochran, Crane, Hockley and Loving. Since 1900, 23 counties have been organized in Texas, many of them being carved out of older counties.

In most instances, the creation of a county in Texas has been followed fairly promptly by its organization, but sometimes lack of population has necessitated a delay. Hardeman organized in 1894, is the youngest county in Northwest Texas. Young, created in 1856, is the oldest, with Jack and Montague next in order. Our own county organized in 1882, is younger than most of its neighbors: Archer, Clay, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton all were going concerns as counties, when Wichita Falls came in official being.—Wichita Falls Times.

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

Fat Men

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25 percent more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger." To lose fat take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every 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.

IN PLACE OF COTTON

A bigger job than that of cutting the South's cotton acreage in half is that of finding something else for the people of the South to do besides raising cotton. Cutting the cotton acreage in half is not going to cure the South's economic woes unless the South produces something of greater value to take its place. There are those who object that "the country is already overbuilt in manufacturing," that "manufacturing is in the same boat as cotton." To that we answer that Texas is not over-built on manufacturing, and that Texas can at least occupy its own home market. Moreover, if Texas makes any degree of progress toward doing that it will increase the purchasing power of its people to that degree. The greatest undeveloped market we know anything about right now is the South, because it is the section of the country where there is the greatest possibility and the greatest opportunity to develop new purchasing power. Let the South once turn its back resolutely on the export market, and begin to devote its thought and energy to its home market, and we will witness an expansion of purchasing power such as is possible in no other section of the country.—The Texas Weekly.

WOULD CUT TARIFF IF WAGES REDUCED

A demand for lowering the tariff protecting any industry which reduces wages during the current depression was voiced by Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, when the Hoover Administration began a study of measures to relieve next winter's expected unemployment distress.

The new Congress meeting in December will be asked to reduce the rates on manufactured products of any industry that reduces wages, Senator Fletcher said. The new tariff bill, he added, was enacted to protect America's high wage levels against cheaper foreign competition. If wages are reduced, he pointed out, the necessity for the high protection is destroyed and tariff rates should be slashed.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest."

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."
—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shipley St., Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages.

Shedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

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.

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.)



Stop Off and Visit
Grand Canyon
On Your Way To

California

TO LOS ANGELES
OR SAN DIEGO

TO
SAN FRANCISCO

\$40.00

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Half Fare for Children.

\$50.00

ROUND TRIP

Tickets on Sale Aug. 15-16. Return Limit 21 Days.
Escorted All-Expense Tours during August in Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fe, Indian Detro, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego, Azusa, Caliente, Yosemite, San Francisco.

All details cared for by experienced travel directors. Santa Fe Agents will supply details on application.

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Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

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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 DALLA SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS
For seven months and

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE
For one year, both for

\$1.50

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Two Papers Now For the Price Of One

ON THE JOB!

expression has been lit-
of a god-send to one
of our people—happily
one, but possessing
importance in the eyes
This division consists
who comment on
affairs, and are paid
ing.
call—or don't you?—
these boys, in the first
warned the people
they stopped fooling
all street they were
get their fingers burn-
remember they said
and gone in too heavy-
abilities of production
turning out consump-
as at a rate too rapid
world to absorb them.
to mind how they ad-
servatism, and going
slowly, and not
money around so
remember all those
don't you? Then your
is failing.

perhaps you do remem-
ber of them said the
was not to be judged
st; that a new era had
for which past experi-
not valid; that the
stocks was soon to be
by magnificently in-
earnings; that America
to show the world
quite new in stand-
ing, based on enor-
ous and easy profits.
Americans knew so
than other people
the secrets of the
which they had dis-
their industry and
ate worth. Oh you do
that.

the same boys are now
not only what caused
cession, and how it
all been foreseen
against but they
ing out a long series
in the shape of five
ax, 10 year plans, gov-
control of everything,
panaceas—and what
is not paying for at
of these plans per-
They make interesting
especially to the head
story who has cut his
to the bone, improved
not, approved a sound
ing campaign and told
men that a small profit
than no business. This
man reads the advice of
and wonders if the
has gone looney. It
but it must have some
grin about.—Lubbock

NS

PAID OUT

GRAIN AND STOCK

and livestock received
Worth markets dur-
brought Southwestern
more than \$8,000,000.

amount livestock ac-
for one-fourth, or about
although July is
dullest months in the
trade.

in a very active
business, brought a lit-
\$6,000,000 although
wheat, the principle
ly, were at their low
time.

50
stock producers market-
during the month ap-
ely \$2,000,000 worth
calves, hogs and sheep.
the fact prices are
low on all classes
except for sheep, the sup-
less than arrived last
the 1930 livestock total

50
North was comparative-
and July receipts are
under the monthly av-
the 12-month period.
000,000 paid for the
numbers and classes:
attle, 14,000 calves, 11-
and 66,500 sheep.

Contract Children's

Diseases

can, and do, contract many
diseases. And, usually, they
in them much more than
s. For instance, many adults
worms, an ailment usually
with children. Sometimes
intensely and take expen-
sive treatments, without real-
izing the cause of their
illness. The symptoms are the
in children, loss of appeti-
te, grinding the teeth and rest-
lessness of the nose and anus,
anal pains. And, the cause
is that purely and harmlessly en-
demic pin worms from children
come for adults—White's
emulge, which you can get at

W. BROS. DRUGGISTS

FALLING FOR HUMBBUGS

One thing that does not al-
ways get the attention it de-
serves is the average man's un-
quenchable desire to believe in
something that he knows to be
impossible.

A short time ago—right in
the middle of a spell of ex-
tremely hot weather as it hap-
pened—people who live along
the shore of Lake Erie near
Sandusky, Ohio, got all excited
about a sea serpent which was
supposed to be cavorting about
in the neighborhood.

First one man reported see-
ing it, then another. From all
accounts it was a veritable
monster—long, scaly, horren-
dous, doing everything that
traditional sea serpents do ex-
cept breathe out fire and brim-
stone.

For about a week these tales
kept bubbling up. People laugh-
ed, of course—but they enjoyed
them, just the same. For, no
matter how sensible we try to
be, we always get a secret kick
out of letting a part of our
minds believe in something we
know isn't so.

Then finally came the climax.
Two men went out in a boat—
and came back with a veritable
serpent, an 18-foot python, al-
ive and authentic. They had
captured it in the water, they
said, stunning it with their oars
before hauling it aboard.

Here was proof enough to
satisfy anyone. Unfortunately,
the climax was followed by an
anti-climax. The men turned
out to be carnival men, the
snake turned out to be a side-
show snake, and the whole busi-
ness turned out to be a hoax.
The two men and the snake
vanished, and Northern Ohio
resumed its usual calm.

But it was fun while it last-
ed. It was fun, first of all, to
pretend that innocent Lake
Erie really harbored a sea ser-
pent. Then it was fun to pre-
tend that an 18-foot python
could somehow find its way
from India to make a home in
a North American lake. Every-
body knew, all along, that it
wasn't really true—but that
didn't matter.

Why is it we get such a kick
out of persuading ourselves to
accept facts which we know to
be false?—Fort Worth Press.

TEXAS SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer enrollment at the
University of Texas reached a
total of 4,151 students when re-
gistration for the second term
was over, according to the reg-
istrar's office. This was an in-
crease of 535 over last year's
figures. A total of 536 students
enrolled for second term work
alone, while re-registration of
students who took first term
work brought the total for the
second term to 2,501.

NEED SPECTACLES

If you do go to L. E. Miller's
Jewelry Store, where you can
fit yourself with a pair of first-
class glasses and save money.

EARTH SINKS ON COAST

At Watsonville, Cal., a mile-
square section of the earth's
surface was dropping at the
rate of four inches an hour last
week while track crews worked
frantically to keep the main
coast line of the Southern Pacific
Railroad from breaking.

Workmen dumped car after
car of crushed rock into the
great hollow while engineers
pondered the strange phenom-
enon of nature that caused the
sinking. There was no way to
determine how much farther
the area would fall, and it was
feared a break in the important
San Francisco-Los Angeles line
might result.

As trains approached the
danger zone, crews preceded
them, inspected the rails, mak-
ing sure each time that the
tracks still were intact.

The unaccountable sinking
has been in progress for the
last week but lately the rate of
fall increased and the situation
became serious. It was first
noticed Sunday in Elkhorn
Slough, four miles south of
Watsonville Junction, when
track walkers found the road-
bed four feet lower than it
should be. The major distur-
bance was over a distance of
300 feet.

Although 300 carloads of
crushed rock were dumped hap-
tily into the cavern, they have
not been sufficient to overcome
the constant slipping.

Two theories of the unusual
occurrence have been advanced.
A fissure about four feet wide
has opened in the earth 200
yards north of the dropping
section and some believed a
fault under ground is slipping.
Old timers bolstered the pre-
sumption by saying there were
water spouts there after the
earthquake of 1906.

Others argued that since the
deepest part of the Pacific
Ocean between Los Angeles
and San Francisco is near Wat-
sonville, the water may have
seeped in under Elkhorn
Slough, causing the ground
above it to crumble.

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

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

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulle-
tin, giving a report of condi-
tions in the states thru which
its lines pass, says of this state's
conditions:

TEXAS

Conditions of the Texas cot-
ton crop is mostly fair to good;
much of it in excellent condi-
tion, particularly in the north-
west. Scattered rains over prac-
tically all of the state have
been beneficial, except in in-
sect infested sections. Tempera-
tures have been favorable for
cotton growth, but the crop
generally remains late. Picking
has started in the earlier sec-
tions of south Texas and will
move progressively northward.
Flea hoppers have stripped
many fields in south Texas, and
weevils are doing much damage
in Gulf Coast areas. Leaf-worms
are being poisoned in east Tex-
as territory. Additional rains
are needed, but they would
favor these pests.

Feed crops over the entire
state have produced record
yields, most of the production
being stored on the farms. The
reduction in cotton acreage
went into feed and food crops.
Sweet potato plantings are the
largest on record, and pros-
pects are for heavy yields. Sev-
eral curing houses are being
erected to care for the surplus
crop.

Melons continue to move
from coastal sections, and have
started from western and north-
ern points. Quality of melons
this year is above the average.

In turkey producing sections
the poulters are growing rapidly
and fattening well. Feed and
water are abundant and indica-
tions are for a good fall pro-
duction.

Harvesting of the largest
wheat crop in the history of
Texas is nearly completed, and
about half of the production is
moved. A great deal will be
stored. Much stubble is being
plowed for fall planting, al-
though no estimate has been
made of probable acreage.

Although ranges showed a
decline during the past month,
they are still furnishing ample
grazing. Cattle, sheep and goats
continue in good condition.

SOVIET STORES END
"FORCED ASSORTMENT"

The Russian Soviet Govern-
ment has moved to eliminate
form of extortion practiced by
certain cooperative Soviet
stores throughout the union. An
order was issued against the al-
leged "compulsory assortment"
system said to be employed by
these stores.

The system spread when the
stores became overstocked on
some commodities and under-
stocked on others. Hence, when
a customer, for example, came
into the store and wanted nails,
of which there is a shortage, he
was required to buy, say, a
large bottle of perfume before
they would sell him the nails.

Also, if he wanted thread,
which is scarce, he would have
to buy a number of other use-
less objects before the store-
keeper would sell him the need-
ed thread. In this way, the
sale was patently legitimate,
but it was a forced sale, and
caused increasingly bitter com-
plaints among the people.



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

SOLD BY

J. H. RANDOLPH
"THE LUMBERMAN"

OIL: He Worked on First Oil Well Drilled

CHAPTER IV

SAMUEL B. SMITH, of Titusville,
Pa., now eighty-six years old,
worked with his father on the
Drake oil well, drilled a mile from that
city in 1859. Colonel E. L. Drake is
known as the founder of the modern
petroleum industry.

During the first half of the nine-
teenth century five states—Pennsyl-
vania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky,
and Tennessee—had salt industries
based on the boring process. In con-
nection with some of these wells
petroleum occasionally appeared, usu-
ally to the annoyance and embarrass-
ment of the operators.

A most enterprising man in utiliz-
ing this unwelcome by-product of his
salt wells was Samuel M. Kier. He
sold petroleum for medicinal purposes
under the name of "Kier's Rock Oil."
He advertised it by imitations of an
American greenback, which bore a
vignette showing his place at Taren-
tum, Pa., with the derricks used in
boring and pumping the brine wells.

Imitation Greenback Influences History

The story runs that one day in the
summer of 1857, while in New York,
George H. Bissell, a New Haven busi-
ness man who, with friends had ac-
quired a tract of 100 acres near Titus-
ville, Pa., and who had obtained a
valuable and favorable report on pe-
troleum as an illuminant from Prof.
E. Silliman of Yale University, saw in
the window of a Broadway drug store
one of Kier's imitation greenbacks
showing the picture of the derricks
at Tarentum, Pa. The idea suddenly
came to him of developing the Titus-
ville property just as salt properties
were developed by boring and pump-
ing.

Oil up to this time had only been re-
covered from wells that were dug by
hand, the oil being taken out by means
of buckets. Bissell's syndicate en-
gaged Edwin Laurence Drake to
carry on the work.

The First Well Drilled for Oil

"Colonel" Drake was in his for-
tieth year when, through friends in
New Haven, he was appointed direc-
tor and superintendent of the Titus-
ville properties of the Pennsylvania
Rock Oil Company and the Seneca
Oil Company. He was a railroad con-
ductor at the time. On reaching
Titusville in May 1858, he soon real-
ized the difficulties ahead. One of the
most irksome tasks was to find a man,
reliable and experienced, to take on
the drilling of the well, and Colonel
Drake lost that year for want of such
a driller. In April 1859 he secured



"Drake's Folly"

the services of William A. Smith, a
man of long experience as a driller
of brine wells, whose two sons came
to assist him in the work.

Nature favored Drake by having
deposited the oil close to the surface,
and the goddess of fortune must have
taken him kindly by the hand and led
him to a spot where, with primitive
machinery, he could reach the depth
necessary to bring about his discov-
ery. The spot was located near the
"old oil spring," well known to the
farmers of the locality.

Forerunner of Modern Drilling

Actual drilling operations started
in June, and, after many tedious
delays and numerous discourag-
ing, rock was struck at a depth of
36 feet. In the meantime, "Drake's
Folly" had become the joke of the
country. With steam power it was
found possible to drill through the
rock at the rate of about 3 feet a
day.

So, an incident which occurred one

mile southeast of a little lumber vil-
lage in western Pennsylvania, on
August 27, 1859, signaled a new era.
Late that sultry Saturday afternoon
Mr. Smith and his son, Sam, drew out
an iron bit from a well-hole, and
started to measure the depth, which
previously was 69½ feet. Within a few
feet of the top gurgled a black, oily
fluid. Using a tin pitcher pump, Uncle
Billy and young Sam raised several
barrels of oil, and at sunset Mr.
Smith, with a sample of the "rock
oil," climbed on a mule and set out
northward over the intervening mile
toward Titusville to spread the news
that Drake's Folly was after all a
dream come true.

This well drilled with makeshift
machinery—the steam engine for
motive power, the hemp rope attached
to the drill, and a crude wooden
windlass—was the forerunner of mod-
ern drilling which has made it possible
for man to recover oil in quantity from
its hiding places in the earth.
(Copyright American Petroleum Institute, N. Y.)

Stop in before you start out

How are your tires, battery,
oil 'n everything?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality
that you get because Goodyear builds
MILLIONS more tires



\$4.98
4.40-21
(29x4.40)

\$9.60 per pair

Other sizes equally low

New Improved 1931
GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

The latest greatest reason why more
people ride on Goodyear Tires than
any other kind



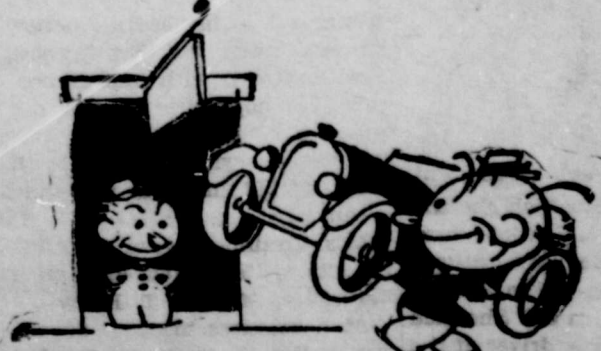
\$8.55
4.75-19
(28x4.75)

Other sizes in proportion

Trade in old tires

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60	\$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
5.00-21 (30x5.00)	4.39	8.54

New Improved Guaranteed Goodyear Speedway 4.50-21 (30x4.50) \$5.15



Nothing is more bothersome than trouble on a trip. We can help
you avoid this. Stop in and let us look your tires over, check up on
the air, remove tacks, glass and other things that might cause
punctures. You will have a better time if you use our service before
you start out . . . A great deal of what we do—and gladly do!—costs
you no more than a "Thank You."

Goldthwaite Service Station
ROY S. MCKINLEY, Proprietor
TEXACO PRODUCTS Phone 113

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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of Goldthwaite, Inc.

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

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NEWS FLASHES

To encourage matrimony, a
tax on bachelors has been levied
at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Decreased flocks of sheep due
to heavy marketing are forecast
by the U. S. Department of
Agriculture.

With milk prices blamed for
the trouble, riots have occurred
at Portland, Oregon and 100,000
gallons of milk were destroyed.

A cat-killing bulldog has been
discovered in Boise City, Okla-
homa. When cats attack him, he
drags them into the water and
drowns them.

A draft on the Texas Treasury
for \$60, soldier's pay dated less
than two months after the bat-
tle of San Jacinto is owned by a
Dallas coin collector.

July farm income in Texas is
put at over twenty million
dollars by the Dallas News. This
makes a total of \$132,301,000 for
the year.

German banks re-opened Wed-
nesday after a three weeks holi-
day during which the only
checks cashed were for taxes or
other governmental purposes.

Two girl hitch hikers from
Fort Worth are sadder and wiser
now. Two men carried them from
Terrell to Dallas, but set them
down without their baggage and
drove on.

Bookkeepers and other office
workers were trying to operate
the street cars in Havana, Cuba
this week while 2,400 regular
motormen and conductors were
out on strike.

Three hundred dollars will be
paid by two Dallas women for
\$3.82 worth of department store
merchandise. But the store isn't
profiteering. The goods were stol-
en, and the women fined \$150,
each.

"A rebellion of the army of un-
employed which will upset our
present political system unless
industry and Government co-
operate with labor," is the warn-
ing made Tuesday by William
Green, head of organized labor
in America.

A new sort of flying record
has been set by C. F. Midgett, a
big fellow from Atlanta, Ga. He
flew in passenger planes from
Atlanta to San Diego with free
lodging at night—in jail. He was
a ward of a U. S. Deputy Mar-
shall in a hurry.

Two Dallas motorcycle cops
are on foot now, and here is how
it happened. They questioned a
suspicious looking man about a
bag he was carrying. He opened
it and drew out a gun, held up
both cops, shot the front tire of
one motorcycle full of holes and
rode off on the other one.

Miss Marie Stahl of Port
Arthur reached out of the win-
dow of the car in which she was
riding to flick the ashes from
her cigarette. Her arm caught
in the uprights of a parked
truck and was torn off. She died
from the shock. The driver of the
car is being held for negligent
homicide.

Jimmy Walker, vacationing
Mayor of New York City, sailed
Tuesday for Germany on another
vacation. It has been several
months since the mayor com-
pleted a vacation in California,
and earlier in the year he was
enjoying himself at Palm Beach,
Florida. Apparently he thinks
New York is paying him to stay
away.

BIG VALLEY

People of the entire Big Valley
community have indeed received
a blessing at the revival at the
Baptist church. This revival was
conducted by Rev. Watkins of
Plainview. Bro. Watkins was
visiting in the home of Prof.
E. D. Robertson and finding this
church without a pastor offered
to conduct a revival at this time.
There were seven baptized and
eight additions by statement and
letter. We feel that one of the
greatest things done by this re-
vival, was the awaking and re-
newing of the lives of the young
people into God's work, with a
new determination and willing-
ness to do whatever comes up to
be done, not in the old "rut" way
but with the enthusiasm and joy
of serving, of really "doing". This
further, we know that if the
fathers and mothers of our com-
munity will wake up from their
years of listless serving and try
to help, we will do something,
or will at least try.

Rev. Watkins was called away
from the revival Friday at noon
to the bedside of his sister in
Houston. Rev. Ivins of Gold-
thwaite was kind enough to come
out and preach for us Friday
night and close out the meeting.

Miss Brim, who will teach in
the Big Valley school again this
winter, visited friends in the
Valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are visit-
ing his sister in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Nelson
are at the Nelson home during
their absence.

One evening last week two of
Mrs. J. E. Swim's nephews, Aub-
rey and McDalton Shelby, sons
of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shelby,
drove over from Austin and
spent the night with their aunt,
leaving early the next morning
for a short visit with friends at
San Angelo before returning to
Austin. Dean T. H. Shelby and
daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Aus-
tin, spent the week-end with
his sister, Mrs. Swim.

Mrs. T. P. Reed is making quite
an extended visit with her two
daughters at Midland and Ballin-
ger. She may visit other rela-
tives before returning home.

Miss Joy Doak is visiting
among friends in Goldthwaite.

Sunday our old friend and
neighbor, Mr. J. C. Moreland
visited in our Valley. In the
afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Buch-
anan, of Mullin, brought Mrs.
Moreland and daughter, over
for a few days visit to Mr. Hugh
Dennard's to meet Mr. Moreland
and return to Shive.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Morgan of Houston came by on
their way back home from a
visit farther west, and stopped at
his brothers', Mr. J. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson
and family visited his mother in
Dallas last week.

Mrs. Alderman and children of
San Saba, Misses Flora Weaver
and Oneita Knowles of this com-
munity visited in the Dewey
home Sunday.

We were very glad to have
Grandma Long with us during
the services of the meeting. She
is visiting her son, Mr. Ben Long
this summer.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Sykes left for Plain-
view to visit their daughter, Mrs.
Miller. Wauline Traylor drove
thru for them and visited rela-
tives there. They spent Sunday
night with relatives in Ballinger.

We are glad to report the Bro.
Bedford Renfro, who is very ill
at a sanitarium in Brownwood,
is improving. Only two of his
sisters got to his bedside before
he was taken to Brownwood.
Mrs. Renfro is with him at pre-
sent. We hope Bro. Renfro will
soon be at home again. Our
prayers and sympathies are with
him and his family in this time
of anxiety.

Mrs. Virginia McGirk of Gold-
thwaite visited a few days with
her sister, Mrs. W. T. Kirby.

At a business meeting of the
Big Valley B. Y. P. U. Sunday
night two or three changes were
made in officers. The following
list includes the officers now
holding positions: President,
Melvin Doak; Vice-President,
Howard Weaver; Sec.-Treas.,
Gladys Knowles; Quiz Leader,
Mrs. Homer Weaver; Group
Captain No. 1, Miss Flora Weaver,
Group Captain No. 2, Miss Cleota
Swim; Group Captain No. 3, Miss
Oneita Knowles.

Are you members of the Big
Valley Baptist church going to

MOUNT OLIVE

Everyone is busy cutting feed
this week and a few are canning
some.

Clarence Qualls of Pampa has
been visiting his father, A.
Qualls and brothers.

Mrs. Sam Koen and Mr. and
Mrs. Burnice Wicker visited Mr.
and Mrs. Haugty Doggett of
Center City Sunday.

Mann Roberts is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Roberts, this week.

R. P. Lawson and wife visited
Bill Cody and family Sunday.

Several from here have been
attending the meeting at Mid-
way this week.

Jesse Roberts, who has been
attending school at Belton, was
at home this week-end.

Orville Harris gave a dance
Tuesday night.

Clarence Koen came in Mon-
day, after a few weeks visit in
South Texas.

Abb Hodges had relatives to
visit him from Hamilton Sunday.
Sam Koen and daughters,
Etta Mae and Eva, and Mary
Harcastle attended an associa-
tion at Valley Springs last week-
end.

A. B. Neal and family visited
near San Saba Sunday. Grace
Neal and her cousin, Emma
Roberts of Indian Gap, are
spending this week at San Saba
with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd
Cathy and Mrs. Bass Hawthorne.
REPORTER.

MIDWAY

The revival meeting is in pro-
gress this week. We have not
been having extra large crowds
on account of sickness and
people so busy in the field, but
we hope to have better crowds
the last of the week. The sing-
ing and preaching has been real
good.

Misses Hazel and Floy Beard
came home Tuesday from
Georgetown, where they have
been in school.

Miss Jemmie Mae Reynolds
came home Monday. We are sure
glad to see these young folks
back home.

Eugene Gray and his cousin
are here from Mason visiting
their aunt, Mrs. Anderson, and
sons.

Kate Petsick and Duward
Wright went to Belton Wednes-
day and brought Laurie Petsick
home from school.

Dempsey Koen has a little
child that is mighty sick. We
surely hope it gets better soon.

Vestus Horton's little girl and
Jess Stewart are also on the sick
list.

We are happy to report that
Herman Reynolds is able to come
to church in the day time.

M. W. Wright has been cut-
ting feed over in the Live Oak
community. REPORTER.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

While wheat prices have been
breaking new low records in
America almost every day, over
in Liverpool England they went
below the lowest price record-
ed in three hundred years.

The House State Affairs com-
mittee at Austin has recom-
mended a resolution to Con-
gress asking for the passage of
a law to prevent dumping of
Russian products in this coun-
try.

Here are two ways of at-
tempting to improve business:
American railways are asking
for a 15 percent increase in
rates while Atlantic Steamship
lines are making reductions of
18 to 30 percent.

Advance in price of four
popular cigarettes of the same
amount on the same day by
four different manufacturers
is being investigated by the De-
partment of Justice at Wash-
ington to see if price fixing in
restraint of trade is involved.

sit back and not cooperate with
the young people in the B. Y. P.
U. work? If you are under one
hundred years old, you should
be interested in this great work.
Come, join us, and work. Next
Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Remember that there is Sun-
day school in the Lower Valley
every Sunday afternoon. Come!
RAMBLER.

ROOSEVELT GIVES BLOOD

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
who 10 years ago was stricken
with infantile paralysis, has
given a pint of his blood to be
used in the manufacture of se-
rum for combatting the current
outbreak of the disease center-
ing in New York City.

Announcement of the gover-
nor's donation was made by the
New York State department of
health, which said his action
was in response to an appeal to
all who had been afflicted with
the disease to give blood to the
department. He made a similar
donation during an outbreak of
the disease in 1926, two years
before his election to governor-
ship.

The governor was stricken
with the disease less than a year
after he had run as the Demo-
cratic nominee for vice-president
in 1920. Since that time he has
recovered to the point of walk-
ing again, swimming and riding
horseback. A recent magazine
article, based on his physical
qualifications for the possible
Democratic nomination for presi-
dent next year, quoted a board
of three medical specialists as
saying his health would stand
any of the strains imposed by
any of the duties of public life.

SOVIETS TEAR DOWN
MOSCOW CATHEDRAL

At Moscow, the destruction of
the Cathedral of the Redeemer,
one of Russia's largest and most
imposing churches, has been be-
gun to make way for the build-
ing of a great auditorium to be
known as the Palace of the
Soviets.

One of the first portions of
the structure to be attacked by
the wrecking crews was the
great central gilded dome, which
is surrounded by four smaller
ones. Seventy pounds of gold, it
is said, were used in finishing
the dome, and this seems to be
borne out by the care exercised
in peeling off part of the cover-
ing.

This church, built in celebra-
tion of the defeat of Napoleon,
took 100 years to build, and is
one of the most famous in Rus-
sia. Many other churches have
been razed by the Soviets or
turned into storehouses, as reli-
gion is officially opposed by the
government.

MURRAY CLOSES WELLS

Governor William H. Murray
late Tuesday issued an executive
order shutting down 3106 prorat-
ed wells in Oklahoma and es-
tablishing martial law for a dis-
tance of 50 feet around each
well.

The order includes all oil wells
under proration orders of the
Oklahoma corporation commis-
sion and excluded stripper wells,
which are defined as producing
25 barrels a day or less.

Murray, whose demand for \$1
per barrel crude oil price had
been spurned by purchasers of
oil, said the order was necessary
under "the supreme executive
power" granted by constitution,
in order to:

Protect the school children of
the state, conserve its natural re-
sources and prevent their ex-
haustion and waste; protect the
rights of tax payers in and to
the revenues from such resource;
establish the guarantee of the
fourteenth amendment of the
United States constitution to in-
dependent producers against
taking their property "without
due process of law;" to establish
justice and equity for them and
to protect citizens from "general
monopolistic control of their
natural resources by corrupt
combinations of capital who pro-
duce, transport, refine and sell
oil."

PARENTS JAILED

At Raymondville, Texas, Mrs.
C. C. McDonald was given two
years in jail and fined \$1000 for
unmercifully whipping her 6-
year-old step-daughter. Her
husband was given a similar fine
and sentenced to 18 months in
jail on the same charge last
week.

The 235-pound defendant was
charged with having beaten the
35-pound child, breaking her
nose and leaving her body a mass
of bruises.

The court room was packed.
Feeling was high.

COTTON AND WHEAT
OFFERED GERMANY

Purchasers of wheat and cot-
ton from Farm Board agencies
have been suggested to Ger-
many by the American Govern-
ment as a means of extending
further assistance to that coun-
try and giving relief to Amer-
ican agriculture.

Ambassador Sackett at Ber-
lin, with full approval of Presi-
dent Hoover, has advanced such
proposals to German officials,
but as yet they have not been
accepted.

The sales would be made on
liberal credit terms which Ger-
many in her financial crisis has
been seeking from banking
quarters.

At the same time, the admin-
istration feels the disposal of
their surplus crops in this way
would rebound to the benefit
of American agriculture by
their removal from depressed
markets.

The suggestion has the full
approval of Chairman Stone of
the Farm Board. In a formal
statement today, he said:

"The Farm Board has no de-
finite proposals before it from
the German government, but if
it would increase consumption
of American agricultural com-
modities the Farm Board would
authorize the stabilization cor-
porations to sell to Germany
on credit terms."

In an attempt to maintain
falling domestic prices during
the last two years these cor-
porations have acquired more
than 200,000,000 bushels of
wheat and 1,300,000 bales of
cotton.

Market traders assert their
existence tends to weight down
prices, and that their removal
would stimulate an upward
trend.

BIG CROPS OF PECANS

According to reports to the
Houston Chamber of Commerce,
Texas will produce 1000 carloads
of pecans this year as compared
with only 200 cars last year.

CALL BURCH

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

READ THE ADS

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

Mrs. O. H. Yarbrough
been quite sick this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
hoger have moved
Presbyterian manse.

Miss Adeline Little
atives in Lampasas
part of the week.

When you have vis-
ited for a trip or know
item in which you
would be interested
write or tell the Eagle

SPECIALS

--FOR--

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT

ARCHER'S

Crushed pineapple, per can
1 quart sweet pickles
1 quart mustard
8 oz. jar Griffin's salad dressing
16 oz. Griffin Salad dressing
Scott County catsup, per bottle
3 pound can All Gold Coffee
1 lb pkg. Bright & Early Coffee
1 gallon good syrup
1 quart peanut butter
48 pound sack Cake flour
Plenty Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Archer Grocery Co.

The Best Place to Trade After All

Drivers of sixes
never want less

because it takes six cylinders
to give the smooth, silent
power that makes driving
really enjoyable

CHEVROLET Drivers of sixes are spoiled
for anything less. Drivers
of sixes are sold on multiple cylinders.
They would no more think of giving up
"six" performance than any other real
advancement of motoring. For them, the
whole cylinder question has been settled.

Slip behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Six,
and you'll know why these drivers feel as
they do. Step on the starter, let the motor
idle—and notice its silence. Throw in the

clutch, shift into "low"—and feel that
smoothness. Change into "second," hit a
faster and faster clip, slip into "high,"
sweep along at top speed—then throttle
down to barely a crawl. The smoothness
and flexibility you always get are six-cyl-
inder smoothness, six-cylinder flexibility.
Annoying vibration is gone!

Over two million owners have tested and
proved this six-cylinder Chevrolet engine.
They have found that it costs less for gas
and oil than any other. They have found
that it actually reduces upkeep costs, by
holding vibration to a minimum. They
know a six is better in every way—and they
would never be satisfied with less!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and
easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

Saylor Chevrolet Company

Mullin News

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

THE REVIVAL

Episcopal meeting will be held Sunday. Rev. of San Saba will be in charge and it will be a spiritual fruit if the citizens all are put forth efforts toward that end.

When they say "Let's go to work for the Lord" a cheerful give of the one who is a good fruit.

PASTOR

ED TO HAMILTON

Shaw, who has been of the Baptist church for possibly a year, accepted a call to the church in Hamilton, take charge of his duties on an early date.

Many made many here and the going, yet his family the life health and happiness of their new home.

WATERMELON PARTY

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MISS LORAIN LUCKETT ENTERTAINS CO-ED CLUB

The Co-Ed Club was entertained by Miss Lorain Lockett at a prettily appointed pink and green bridge party on Thursday, when these colors were noted in the summer flowers and bridge accessories. A dainty ice course was served. Misses Kathryn Hise, Clara Smith, Lottie Easley, Margaret Doherty, Anne Oden, Eloise Fletcher and Edith Lowe. Brownwood Bulletin.

WATERMELON PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher honored their son, Fred Fletcher, and bride of Whittier, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Isham of San Saba with a watermelon feast at their home Thursday night. It was a fine drive out to this cheerful happy home and a delight to be a guest here when happiness is radiated. Forty-two and other games were enjoyed and about sixty guests were loath to leave at a late hour for each and everyone, both aged and young, had enjoyed the occasion.

A PARTY

Little Hugh Charles Hancock entertained a few friends honoring his two little cousins, Marjorie Joy and Anita Joe Hancock, who are visiting here.

Games were enjoyed then delicious punch and cake was served to the following. The two honorees, Dorothy Billy and Bobby Casey, Mary Ruth Fletcher, Dorothy and Nadine McConnell, Helen and Joe Nell Wigley, Jimmie Rex and Billy Louise Neil and Mesdames L. W. Wigley, M. E. Casey, O. L. McFarland and Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick.

A LETTER FROM OILDALE

Mrs. J. M. Hodges of Oildale, California, has written the Enterprise a very much appreciated letter and makes the suggestion that California would be better if without so much depression talk. She reports the thermometer there reading from 116 to 118 and 120 and the Texas people who are there would welcome the cool breezes of Mills county now.

A FISHING TRIP

Quite a crowd from here enjoyed a fishing trip over on the San Saba river, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isam.

Those enjoying the party were, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of Whittier, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Mullin Masonic Lodge No. 806 AF&AM elected the following officers for the ensuing Masonic year: O. E. Rice, W. M.; W. J. Shirey, S. W.; Bradley Guthrie, J. W.; C. C. Hancock, secretary, and C. P. Alberty, tiler.

L. J. Smith and family had the following visitors during the week: Mrs. Ed C. Smith, Sr., his grandmother, and Mrs. Kate Bond, his aunt from Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Smith Jr., his uncle and aunt from Dallas and Mrs. Lloyd Coffman and daughter of Rio Vista. Mrs. Coffman is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isam and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher spent the day Monday in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Henry Heck, nee Grace Hancock, returned home at Wilson, Texas, after attending the Farmer's Short Course.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kemp of Post are visiting his brother, J. S. Kemp and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt at Goldthwaite.

S. J. Casey and family visited Carlsbad Cavern Sunday.

J. J. Conady and wife are visiting relatives in Dallas.

E. L. Burkett sold a truck load of sheep on Monday's Fort Worth market.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor have moved to the house recently vacated by Tip Hart.

Mrs. Henry Cornish of Miles returned home after two week's visit with Miss Katherine Kemp.

Mrs. Clyde Eaton is improving nicely and expected home at an early date from Temple.

R. L. Johnson, who has been visiting Uncle Joe Jones, left for Dallas the 31st.

A. H. Daniel and two eldest daughters, are spending the week as guests of Mr. Daniel's mother, at Groveton, at the annual home coming.

H. H. Stebbins, the genial mail carrier on route one and who has been on that route about 25 years, has a new car for his work.

Miss Ruby Bowleson has returned home from a weeks stay at a hospital in Temple and glad to report she is well on the road to health again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher and children, who have been here several weeks enjoying their vacation with his mother, Mrs. S. S. Farmer, and S. S. Farmer, expect to return to their home at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 5th.

John Kemp, Mrs. Ben Kemp and son, and Mrs. Mollie Webb from McCauley, Texas, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Sam Kemp. They were enroute home after a visit in Bell County. Mrs. Kemp having attended the Farmer's Short Course at College Station.

Mrs. R. H. Patterson, publisher of the Enterprise, left on Tuesday morning's Santa Fe for Temple where she will enter the Clinic for a general examination. Mrs. Patterson has been suffering for the past week with an attack of acute indigestion. She hopes to be able to find the cause while at the clinic.

Dan Goodwin is reported quite ill at his home in Blanket with an attack of appendicitis. Willard Mosier and wife, F. E. Burkett and Mrs. J. L. Burkett have been called to Blanket to be with Mr. Goodwin. At last report he was seriously ill. Dan has many friends here who wish for him a speedy recovery.

O. E. Smith, a good friend of the Editor, presented her with a generous supply of fine grapes Monday. There were four varieties, The Spanish, Concord, Red and White. The bunches were of mammoth size and of delicious flavor. Mr. Smith has the finest young grape vineyard in town and the vines are loaded with grapes, ripe and juicy.

Mrs. G. M. Fletcher entertained a host of friends with a quilting party. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Mrs. T. J. Clendenon, Mrs. Wiley Henry, Mrs. Lee Chancellor, Mrs. W. S. Kemp, Mrs. M. E. Casey, Mrs. W. C. Preston, Mrs. S. V. Roberts, Mrs. Sam Kemp, Mrs. G. W. Chancellor, Mrs. C. C. Hancock, Mrs. M. R. Wily, Mrs. W. L. Smith; Misses Clemmie Mae, Hazel and Leta Hancock, Carrie Kirkpatrick, and Mary Kemp, Mrs. O. L. McFarland and Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland of Electra are moving in the house vacated by G. W. Chancellor.

L. J. Smith and family expect to move into their new home on North 4th street at an early date. Mr. Smith has engaged Cleve Warren and Charlie Calder to repair and paper the building and has had very convenient bath and kitchen improvements made.

Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. Lula Murphy and son of West Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts, and "Grandmother" Roberts will return home with them for a visit.

Miss Mary Ruth Hancock, who is visiting at Tahoka with her uncle, Fern Hancock, and family has written home that she is charmed with the western part of the Lone Star State and is having a great visit.

Mr. Miller and family of Burnet county spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis.

Lloyd Hancock and family of Gatesville came over Sunday for the day and their little daughter, Anita Jo, returned home with them, after her first weeks visit in the homes of her grandparents, Messrs and Mesdames W. C. Hancock and Tip Hart.

END OF SEASON

SALE



All \$4.90 and \$5.90 Voile Dresses, specially priced only **\$2.90**

All this season's \$1.95 and \$2.45 Dresses, specially priced **\$1.19**

1 group fast color House Dresses specially priced, as long as they last **50c**

- SPECIAL DEAL -

3 boxes Kotex 45c, \$1.35
1 box Kleenex .25
All for \$1.00

For Friday, Saturday and All Next Week

Little's

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

1931	AUGUST	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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 FROM EVERYWHERE

American dollars in Mexico are now being quoted at 3.30 to 3.50 pesos instead of the usual two for one.

When Richard Byrd, famous flyer and Arctic explorer, was only 12, he made a voyage around the world on a tramp steamer, unaccompanied.

Manufacturers of confectionery are said to be making more money this year than for several years past. Low prices of sugar and chocolate are responsible.

Because he issued reports "calculated to deceive" his stockholders, Lord Kylsant of England, head of the huge Royal Mail Steamship Co., has been sentenced to a year in prison.

A new electrical appliance keeps a constant amount of light in office buildings and in factories. As soon as the light fades, it turns on more light. Then if the daylight increases, it shuts off the electricity.

Myron M. Kinley, oil well fire fighter of Tulsa, Okla., has a contract with the Rumanian government to put out an oil well fire that has been raging over two years. The crater around the well is 150 feet across.

Mahatma Gandhi, India's leader in the campaign for independence, will travel from India to London as a steerage passenger without baggage. He refused to accept first class passage from the English government.

In 1930 there were 45,158 marriages in Texas as compared with 76,340 in 1928, a decline of 41 percent. The decrease is attributed to out-of-state marriages. Many border counties had five times as many marriages in 1928 as in 1930.

A battle flag carried at the battle of San Jacinto nearly 100 years ago is owned by Mrs. Mary Moore Drew of Ardmore, Okla. Her father, John G. Moore, was a famous Indian fighter after Texas became a republic.

Here are some prices prevailing in the Belgian Congo: Filling a tooth—Three cents. Pulling a tooth—One cent. Appendicitis operation—Three dollars.

The quotations were reported by Dr. Robert King, missionary, who has just returned after 16 years in the Congo.

Frank W. Johnson, of Alhambra, Cal., broke off the tip of a lead pencil in a finger. An air hose with a 175-pound pressure was nearby. Johnson applied the pressure to the finger hoping to dislodge the imbedded lead. But Johnson's hand quickly swelled to "blimp" proportions. It resembled a toy balloon. He carried it tenderly for several days.

Then a doctor suggested he apply the reverse of the original method. The suction restored the infected member to its original size.

Nine-Tenths Preventable
Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say. Constipation throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make easy victims for any germ which attacks them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pain and financial losses. (Herbino, a good old vegetable cathartic, relieves constipation in a natural, pleasant way. For sale by)

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

EFFECTS OF DIET

Chinese men and women take life easier than Americans or Europeans, because they eat vegetables almost entirely, and meats seldom, in the opinion of Dr. H. Necheles, German research physician, who has completed several months of study of Chinese diet and its effect upon the race at the Peiping Union Medical College.

Doctor Necheles came to China from Chicago, where he had made similar studies of the effect of diet upon behavior. He is returning to Europe to carry his studies further.

Doctor Necheles says that meat plays such a minor part in the national diet of the Chinese that it can be eliminated as a factor in affecting Chinese character. Most western nations use meat as an important part of the diet. This difference in diet accounts for many so-called racial differences, in Doctor Necheles' opinion.

CAPITOL PROTECTED

The vast stone building at Washington that is the nation's capitol is struck by lightning three times a year on an average, but never has serious damage been caused.

As a result of experience, extreme precautions have been taken to protect the Capitol. Since this summer an awning has been fired by a bolt of lightning but no serious loss was caused.

The most frequent target of lightning, stately and masculine looking lady who adorns the dome of the Capitol 287 feet above the street.

Platinum, say the Capitol's guardians, is the best conductor of electricity. Frequently tips are burned and must often be replaced. But the lightning bolt follows east iron strands to the earth.

When an examination was made recently it was found that one of these platinum tips had been burned completely off.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Lawyer, Land Agent and Abstractor
Will Practice in all Courts
Special attention given to land and commercial litigation.
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Will Practice in all Courts
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Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans — Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, loaning on land at 5 per cent interest

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DENTAL SURGEY
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

U. S. BORDER PATROL

Hard work and danger are the daily fare of Uncle Sam's border patrol—jauntily uniformed, armed to the hilt and ready for any emergency along 6,000 miles of international boundaries.

All along the Mexican and Canadian lines the patrol keeps watch to prevent the smuggling of anything, from liquor to cattle, into the United States.

Not long ago, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, two members were stationed in the brush-covered bottom of a river awaiting a "load" that had been tipped off. Included in their equipment was an important weapon for signaling at night, a Very pistol, for firing white, red and green lights.

The faint crackling of brush told the story of someone walking toward them. The mounties waited until the smuggler came within arm's length. It proved to be a boy carrying two sacks of alcohol containers. The boy shouted a warning, and brush began to crack on both sides.

"Plop." Up went a white light from the Very pistol. "Help," it called.

The officers listened. The group on the right moved around to meet the party on the left, apparently to be picked up by a fast car.

Again the Very pistol popped, this time with a green light, meaning that the fugitives were moving toward the left.

Meantime other mounties hurried to the scene in a fast car. As the "walking smugglers" emerged from the bushes they walked into the hands of two of Uncle Sam's mounties who knew, by experience, where the contraband runners would hit the highway.

Along the Canadian line, when you drive over the Peace bridge into the United States at Buffalo, you will find a reception committee of at least 50 men waiting to greet you. They are inspectors who know all the tricks of people bringing in liquor.

One of the most puzzling cases was that of a man who came through daily, and sometimes several times daily, driving a large car. After several fruitless searches, one inspector tested the spark plugs of the car's V-type, eight-cylinder motor. Those on one side showed normal life, while the others were dead. The cylinder head on that side was removed and disclosed several bottles of whiskey.

In another case, the battery was faked, the box being filled with contraband.

The most common stunt today is that of subdividing the compartments of the gas tank so that part of the tank will hold bottles. But all the inspector has to do is to rap on the tank. He can tell instantly by the sound whether it contains gas only or something in addition.

CYCLING IS NATIONAL SPORT IN FRANCE

The bicycle is not a back number in France. It is by no means extinct. In fact, cycling is France's national sport. A bicycle is to any Frenchman as dear as a baseball to any American.

The Cyclists' Association of France is made up of 200 affiliated societies, with 190,000 members. In the past year, 20,200 road races and 800 races on special tracks were held under the association's rules and regulations. This society was founded in 1881.

On holidays and week-ends (and there are a great many of them for Frenchmen), the streets and country roads are filled with bicycles. Cycle touring is a favorite phase of this beloved sport. Groups of young boys and girls organize a tour of a certain section of France and make their journey on "bikes." They camp out and cover a large range of territory at very little cost.

Instead of discouraging such traffic on country roads, the French promote it in every way and afford cyclists every protection.

CONGRESS HONORS QUANAH PARKER

A monument in honor of Quanah Parker, Indian Chief who did much to bring about peace between the Indians and white settlers of Texas, has been ordered by Congress.

Quanah Parker was the son of the Comanche chief, Nocona, and Cynthia Ann Parker, white girl who was captured by the Indians when only nine years old.

Captain (afterwards Governor) Sul Ross captured Cynthia Ann and her baby, Prairie Flower, in 1860, twenty-four years after she had been adopted by the Indians. She was identified as Cynthia Ann, but her long life with the Indians had made her one of them, and she was not happy in her Texas home. Her baby died, and two years later she died, still grieving for her Indian husband and sons.

Chief Quanah Parker, shortly before he died, came to Texas and removed his mother's remains to a churchyard in Oklahoma where he himself was soon to be buried beside her. Now a memorial is to be erected in this little cemetery to the Indian son of a white mother who ended the warfare between the races which were united in his blood.

TOM BALL INDICTED

Col. Thomas H. Ball of Houston, active in state affairs for more than forty decades, is now under \$5000 bond following his being indicted last Thursday by the Harris County grand jury on two counts of felony theft.

The indictment grew out of the sale of about 500 acres of Ship Channel land to the port commission in 1927, by the Greater Houston Improvement Company, headed by Ball as president. The company had purchased the land from Mrs. Rosa Allen.

The indictment charged that Colonel Ball had appropriated to his own use three warrants of the Harris County Ship Channel Navigation District in the amounts of \$144,174.62, \$13,822.14 and \$60,000.

Col. Thomas H. Ball, who came to Texas with his parents as a boy from his native state of Maryland and settled in Huntsville, later becoming that city's first mayor, has had a leading part in virtually every important phase of the state's political life during the last half century.

In 1914, as the candidate of the prohibitionists of Texas for the governor's chair, Ball had heaped upon his head the adulation of Texas drys. In the bitter campaign between James E. Ferguson, just emerging from his little bank at Temple, the "tenant farmers' friend," Ball campaigned over the state and became one of the most talked-of men in Texas.

It was back in 1887 that Colonel Ball made his first statewide campaign, speaking in more than 100 counties in the interests of prohibition. For years he led every fight made in Walker County for prohibition, and when in 1902 he came to Houston he was quickly elevated to the position of leader in the constant warring of the prohibitionists against the wets.

In 1896, when Capt. J. C. Hutcheson, voluntarily gave up his seat in congress, Colonel Ball was named to succeed him. In 1902 he moved to Houston, his interest in the city, which three decades later was to be the state's greatest metropolitan center, heightened by his congressional labors in behalf of its port.

In earlier years, long before he became a figure of statewide prominence, Ball had a part in many important issues.

Colonel Ball, when a traveling man, back in the years when the late Governor James Stephen Hogg was district attorney at Tyler, urged upon Hogg the necessity of a railroad commission.

He was one of the three men who drew the constitutional amendment creating the state railroad commission, after Hogg became governor.

Colonel Ball campaigned over Texas for William Jennings Bryan and the free silver issue.

DOORKNOBS OF WORLD IN MOVIE STUDIOS

Among the thousands of oddities owned by Hollywood film studios is a widely varied assortment of doorknobs. Some are quite "knobby."

They range from the common American bulbous knob to glittering and curiously carved doorpieces. Five hundred varieties have been collected by one studio. The collection represents a tour of the entire world and two years time.

There are knobs from China, Italy, Russia, France, England, Germany, Sweden and other nations. Many of them are priceless and the envy of museums.

Every type of doorknob in use in America is represented. Where it has been impossible to acquire the official door lever of a country, a replica has been manufactured. The assortment is valued at several hundred dollars.

These doorknobs are used in nearly every motion picture produced. Films bearing on historic drama require door fixtures of the period represented. It would appear odd if the bedroom door of Louis XIV was adorned with a porcelain bulb.

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.

Radium capsules worth \$3500 were located in an ashpile in the city dump at Abilene by a professor from S. M. U. with special instruments. The capsules had been accidentally thrown away with some bandages.

Maybe here is a the business depression in the United States over ten million dollars on balls and clubs. T all golf clubs in America mated at over five million dollars.

Quality Food

---AT---

Economical Prices

This store is constantly on the look out for its patrons' welfare. That's 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

Perspiration or Cool Comfort



THE OLD WAY: Sizzling hot kitchens that take all of the joy out of summertime.

THE NEW WAY: Electric Cookery leaves kitchens refreshingly cool. Meals cook themselves.



The Westinghouse Automatic Flavor Zone Range... the Range of tomorrow here today!

Liberal Allowance
for Your Old
Stove

Electric Cookery Keeps Your Kitchen As Cool as Any Other Room!

Why risk heat prostration over a hot stove on sizzling summer days? Modernize your home with a Westinghouse Automatic Flavor Zone Electric Range. Make your kitchen 15 degrees cooler. Eliminate soot and scouring and enjoy the freedom of having meals cook themselves while you're away. Ask for a Westinghouse demonstration today!



LOCAL NEWS

Local Papers of Mentioned.

LAMPASAS

Applewhite of

guest here in the

daughter, Mr. and

ing of the Bend

owers Association

two ears of pecans

the R. F. Munster

Louis, Mo. These

to be delivered by

mas Ladies' Band,

exactly six weeks

their first public

the bandstand on

square, Friday

clock.

who accidentally

in the foot while

istol, returned Fri-

hospital in Temple.

getting along very

is able to get

atches.

attended the clos-

meeting at Bertram

which was con-

annabel Lee Gatlin.

that there were 65

and 53 were bap-

evangelist. Mrs.

a meeting here in

few weeks ago.

morning at 11:55

and the

the residence of

Cockrell, on West

caused by an oil

Cockrell gathered

ling threw it on the

retarded the fire

the fire boys ar-

soon put out the

chemical truck. The

badly damaged. In-

carried on the

of J. B. Wilson in

community was de-

Wednesday night

was saved from the

Wilson came in

his granddaughter

kitchen to start a

him some coffee.

can of kerosene oil

fire and the flames

the can and the oil

me members of the

red burns from the

some were seriously

house and contents

plete loss.—Leader.

BROWNWOOD

Misses Henry

Misses Molly and

ams will return to

Brownwood Sun-

Mobile, Alabama,

have been on a ten

summer months

weasles, whooping

their ailments which

children, there are

certain number of

but this week

an unusually large

total being seven

reported.

ing of the Commis-

of Brown county

the court went on

requesting that the

modify an ordin-

ing the sale of

the court house

ed the date for the

sters from one

to another and

F. D. Pierce, coun-

perintendent, over

ns were made for

ly 31 is the date

the state for the

sters.

men and three of

the command of

enberg joined a

train which left

at 8:05 Friday

COMANCHE

The Comanche City Schools

will open September 3.

G. B. Whittle, formerly of

De Leon, opened a Bowling Al-

ley in Comanche Monday, off

the northwest corner of the

square.

Ninety children were given

the second dose of diphtheria

toxoid at the High School build-

ing Thursday morning and fif-

teen were vaccinated against

small pox at the third meeting

in Comanche of the county wide

health clinic.

For the second time within

less than a week, Lamkin snf-

ferred from burglars Wednesday

night when three business

houses were entered and loot

exceeding \$2,000 was taken.

Comanche suffered the first

five lose within two months

Saturday night when the J. E.

Miller residence was destroyed

at 10 a. m. and a vacant house

belonging to Gabe Hopkins

burned at 4 a. m. Sunday.

The greatest amount of food

ever earned in Comanche coun-

ty is being put up this year ac-

ording to those in touch with

the situation, and it is probable

that four or five times as much

vegetables, meats, etc., will be

canned this season as are usual-

ly put up.—Chief.

LOMETA

Miss Dorothy Mayberry is in

Cisco visiting her sister, Mrs.

Jack Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jackson

and Mr. and Mrs. Micky Ste-

phens were in Goldthwaite

Monday night.

Mrs. Paul Ribb who has been

visiting her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Page, for the past

several weeks left Saturday for

East Texas and Louisiana.

A chase that began in New

Mexico terminated very abruptly

Wednesday night at about

11:00 o'clock eight miles east of

Lometa on the Lampasas-Lome-

ta road when the car driven by

the yum runners while running

over sixty miles per hour,

crashed head on into a car driv-

en by a man who was accom-

panied by his wife and two

children. The officers following

closely, arrested the offenders

and sent the occupants of the

other car to Lampasas where

doctors treated them for the

minor injuries they had sus-

tained. The prisoners were then

placed in the officers' car and

carried to Brownwood where

their injuries which consisted

of several broken bones were

given the necessary attention.

Both cars were badly damaged.

—Reporter.

SAN SABA

W. T. Little and son Garth

were in Hamilton, the old home

town, a couple of days last

week.

Mrs. J. R. Polk died in a

sanitarium at Glen Rose at 2:10

a. m. Tuesday, July 28. She had

been in the sanitarium for sev-

eral days.

All the light and power poles

have been taken off the public

square and the two main streets

in the down town district. The

poles and lines are now on the

back alleys.

G. W. Edmondson, aged 78

years, passed away at his home

on the Colorado river east of

town, Wednesday. The body

was buried in the Terry Cem-

etery. Mr. Edmondson had been

a sufferer for a long time.

Rev. C. E. Marshall and

family of San Benito arrived

in San Saba last Friday after-

noon. They had been out a

couple of weeks on the annual

vacation coming here from

Kerrville and intended to spend

over Sunday meeting the for-

mer friends. Bro. Marshall will

be remembered as pastor of the

First Methodist church here for

four years and the family is

loved by the people. On arrival

there was a death message

awaiting them. The oldest son

of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh-

all at Fresno, down in the Val-

ley, had died Friday morning.

He had taken sick since they

left home.—News.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neural-

gia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold

the first day, checks Malaria in

three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

HAMILTON

Sunday night robbers visited

Lamkin, just over in Comanche

county, and blew open a safe,

robbed the postoffice and depot,

secured about \$40.00 in cash

and appropriated some blank

express money orders.

Gasoline prices in Hamilton

dropped two cents Tuesday

when one company took the

initiative in the reductions.

This now gives Hamilton pa-

trons company gasoline at 12c

and independent gasoline at

11c.

Wednesday afternoon shortly

after Fred Petty had gone on

duty at his cafe he was strick-

en with an attack of appendi-

citis. He was rushed to his home

where he is receiving medical

attention. For a time he was

considered serious.

Several days ago a maddog

invaded the community of

Pearl and as a result several

people are now at Austin for

Pasteur treatment. The dog

first bit Columbus Bynum and

two of his children of that com-

munity and then contacted a

goat which as a result wrought

as much havoc as did the dog.

One among those bitten by the

goat was Ollie Medert, he being

among those now at Austin for

treatment.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, who had

just closed a revival meeting at

Mullin, preached his introduct-

ory discourse as pastor of the

Baptist church here Sunday

night to a large audience. He

met with some of the auxiliary

branches of the church just be-

fore the preaching service and

outlined his policies of evangeli-

sm by which he hopes to in-

augurate a campaign of spiri-

tual growth from the beginning

of his pastorate.

Saturday morning as Coonie

Young was driving the delivery

car of Tom Davis the engine

died, and while it was in re-

versed Bob Collier and Mr.

Young were pushing the car in

an effort to start it. Suddenly

the engine started and it com-

menced to back. Mr. Collier

sprang on the running board to

throw it into neutral when it

crashed into a telephone pole,

wrecking one of the rear wheels,

the differential and other parts

of the mechanism. The door

handle struck Mr. Collier's

thigh

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

C. C. Ballard of Moran spent the week-end here and on the river with relatives and friends.

Lacy Thompson has opened a filling station at his Tourist Camp, north of the Light plant, on Fisher street.

Rev. J. W. Kelley has returned from a visit to his farm on the Plains and to the home of his sister in New Mexico.

Mrs. Mollie Walser of Lampasas spent several days here with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Karnes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and son and Miss Long of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson Sunday evening.

Joe Kemper of Lamesa is visiting his brother, D. D. Kemper, and other relatives and friends here and at Center Point.

Rev. A. L. Braswell announces that he will not be able to fill an appointment in lower Big Valley Sunday, as he has scheduled three services at South Bennett for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach and little son are here from Houston, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell. They will go from here to Hico for a visit, prior to leaving for Ohio on a vacation trip.

H. B. Johnson has purchased from Mrs. W. B. Jackson the residence on Reynolds street, at Third, formerly occupied by the Floyd Jackson family. The Jacksons have moved to the Obenhaus residence, just north of Evans street, between Fisher street and the railroad.

Ben Willis, who was carried to the hospital in Brownwood last week, suffering with appendicitis, is still in a critical condition and reports yesterday said there was but slight chance for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy were summoned to his bedside Wednesday night and Mrs. Priddy remained with her brother, while Mr. Priddy came home yesterday.

HITCH HIKING DE LUXE

Automobile drivers, whose experience with the hitch-hiking fraternity varies from a shake of the head to a show of force to prevent the entrance of an unwanted passenger, will smile with approval at the following regulations. They are embodied in a bill presented to the New Hampshire legislature.

The New Hampshire bill provides that hitch-hikers using the highways of the State must pay a registry fee of \$3.20 to the Secretary of State and buy a license from the motor vehicle commissioner for \$2.30. Another provision is that each hiker must carry a metal sign announcing his proposed destination, and that he must carry a one-gallon can of gasoline as his contribution toward the fuel expense of anyone who picks him up. If he travels at night, this bill provides he must have both headlight and tail-light.

DIES IN COFFIN

Detectives summoned to a Chicago apartment building, found Gus Johnson, the janitor, lying dead in a coffin, with his fingers on the wires of a harp lying across his chest. The jets of a gas plate in the place were open. The body was found after tenants reported they smelled escaping gas.

Johnson purchased the coffin July 22. A receipted bill for the coffin and his funeral expenses was found in his room. Tenants said he had been morose since he lost most of his savings in a bank failure.

MARINE FLYERS HELD

Miraculously escaping death when their plane was shot from under them by followers of the Nicaraguan bandit leader, Augustino Sandino, two United States marine corps fliers were being held prisoners by the rebels, according to word received in Panama.

ROCK SPRINGS

Those who missed B. Y. P. U. Sunday night missed an awful good watermelon feast. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis sure know how to grow good melons.

We are to elect our delegates for the Association Sunday. Be sure and be present.

There were several visitors in our midst Sunday from other counties.

Several from here attended church at Lake Merritt and Big Valley last week.

Beryl Turner and wife, who have been in school in Brownwood this term, are visiting in J. M. Traylor's home.

Arlie Davis and wife and Grandfather Davis and Jess Davis from Brown County and Joe Davis and family from Elkins spent Sunday in J. P. Davis' home.

J. T. Robertson and family and Woody Traylor and family enjoyed a good dinner in Marvin Robertson's home in Big Valley Sunday.

Mesdames Gatlin and Woody from town prepared dinner for Abijah Stark, Levy Ponder and Philip Nickols and Oscar Gatlin on the Gatlin farm last Thursday morning. Orby Woody came out for his share of the dinner.

W. B. Johnson and family from Fort Worth visited in the J. T. Robertson's home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Jim Callaway's daughter. Her mother was raised here. She used to be Mattie Boyce.

Gus Roush and wife visited in Coleman Saturday and Sunday. Mesdames Evans and Jackson from town, Mrs. J. C. Stark and Miss Florence Stark and Nellie Cooke visited in the Nickols home Friday afternoon.

Gus Roush bought a nice hog from Sam Carroll last week. It seemed to be wild and when they turned it out there wasn't a fence on the Robertson farm that would hold it, so Gus is still hunting his hog.

Mesdames Porter and Nickols visited in J. T. Robertson's home last Thursday afternoon. They also visited Mesdames Gatlin and Woody on the Gatlin farm the same afternoon.

Shirley Nickols cut wood for Mrs. J. F. Davis and Miss Florence Stark this week.

Those who attended the party at R. C. Webb's Saturday had a good time.

Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys enjoyed the day Sunday in the Albert Donney's home close to Mullin. They also visited Maley Stark and wife from Snyder, and Mrs. Robert Shields from Trickham and Dewey Stacy from Honolulu. This young man has been in the navy for twelve years.

Mrs. L. B. Porter visited Mrs. W. B. Jackson at town and Will Marshall and wife at Nabors Creek the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laudy Ellis dined in Loy Long's home Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Traylor and children visited in the Sykes and Robertson homes in Big Valley Sunday afternoon.

Little Gus Roush visited Roth Miller in Bog Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Cooke spent the week-end at home.

W. A. Daniel took his son to Brownwood last Wednesday and had his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Homer Doggett and wife and sisters from town enjoyed ice cream with Mrs. Nickols and boys Monday night.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Tuesday with Mrs. Homer Doggett in the city.

Rudolph Cooke spent Saturday night with Hedy McClary. J. C. Stark is able to go visiting again since his sick spell.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in C. H. Ford's home in town Saturday afternoon.

Monday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Stark and Miss Florence, Mrs. Claud Smith, Miss Nellie D. Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols enjoyed listening to the singing class at Center Point. That community should be mighty glad they could afford to hire someone to teach those young boys and girls. They can really sing.

J. C. Stark and family surely didn't get lonesome Sunday night.

SOLDIER ANTS

Soldier ants move through the Amazonian forests in vast armies—solid columns marching about twelve abreast with about five files to the foot, officers alongside at a distance of four or five inches.

More than one curious person, meeting such a battalion in the woods, has followed for two or three miles; but no one has ever reported that he found the end of the line, or whence it came. These soldier ants seem to have no nests, being constantly on the move. There must be easily over half a million ants to the mile in such a column.

Grubs, worms, caterpillars, toads, frogs, lizards and even rats which get in the way of the column meet their fate as surely as if crushed under a "tank." One of the larger animals, if wounded and unable to move, will leave no traces of itself but a pile of clean white bones—a transformation that takes but twenty-four hours.

Talk about courage! Nothing will halt the progress of this army; they will even throw themselves on a lighted brand and extinguish the flame with their own bodies, that those which follow may walk over them. Even though the heat be sufficient to warn them of the danger, these insects will never turn aside.

They have a greater fighting spirit than any soldiers in the world. They have been seen to hurl themselves directly at a lighted cigar, when it lay in their way; the leading ant biting right into the end and tearing the cigar into bits in half a minute. A dozen ants had to die that the fire might be put out, but there were millions more behind. On with the march!—Our Dumb Animals.

REDS INCITE NEGROES

Communists were blamed by Chicago police for a brief but sanguinary riot on Chicago's South Side, in which three negroes were slain and one was seriously wounded. Three policemen who helped put down the disorder were injured. Several score of the participants were arrested. Three were said by police to have been ringleaders.

Immediate steps were taken by officials, including Mayor Anton Cermak and Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, to prevent a repetition of the disorder which began late Monday afternoon when several hundred negroes started a demonstration in protest against the eviction of a negro family for nonpayment of rent.

afternoon, as they had so much company. Austin Cooke, Riley Circle, John Roberts, Floyd Sanson and family and Claud Smith and wife called, besides others who called.

Miss Florence Stark went to Brownwood last Thursday shopping, with Ray Davis and family of Center Point.

Phil Ford and son from Abilene, Midget Waldon from town Sarah Dell Scott from Abilene and Jun and Ruth Ann Barber from Brownwood called late Saturday evening in the Nickols home.

James Nickols let the disc plow run over his leg and foot Sunday.

E. D. Robertson had business in town Monday morning.

Ray Davis from Center Point and J. C. Stark visited R. C. Webb Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children and Miss Minnie Hill from Cisco are visiting in the McClary home. They are all at the lake this week.

Philip Nickols is helping Otis Hutching at Center Point shock corn this week.

Loy Long and wife spent last Thursday night in the Ellis home.

Miss Waldine Traylor is visiting in Plainview this week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sykes of Big Valley. They are visiting Charley Miller and family.

Mesdames J. F. Davis, Arlie Davis, Joe Davis and Abijah Stark and family spent Sunday afternoon in J. C. Stark's home.

Don't forget to come to B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, for you missed a treat last Sunday night.

BUSY BEE

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. 7-1714

Plums—Our last variety of plums now ripe, firm meat and sweet, fine for preserves and canning. Still have some of the red jelly plum. Phone 1643F41. J. E. Swim.

A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle makes a charge of 5 cents per line for obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, notice of entertainment where there is a financial benefit, as well as for all similar articles. The sender of these articles will be expected to see the bill paid. The fact that the Eagle has accumulated quite a number of these accounts makes it necessary to require that payment be arranged before the articles are published.

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.

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

TEXAS FLYERS QUIT

Unfavorable weather Monday foiled the second attempt of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Texas aviators, to fly from Seattle to Tokio in a single jump.

Tired after 26 hours, 33 minutes in the air, and chagrined at their defeat by the elements, the fliers landed their monoplane Fort Worth at Weeks Field, Fairbanks, Alaska at 7:35 a. m.

CHICKENS

Give them STAMPS. REMOVER, use it and we guarantee all disease causing worms in their venting wormy droppings. Also to keep them mites, fleas and good health and or we refund your sale by HUDSON

"Everything to Build Anything" Nails and Staples

Volume Number 1.

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

PAUL McCULLOUGH, Editor

Just a word about fencing. We carry the American line of fencing wire. It is strong and durable and gives excellent satisfaction. If you're making plans for a new fence, just see us.

Little MacDonald (to butcher) — Give me 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh, for the last time you gave it to me father got sick.

We know a fellow who invested in oil stock. We know another fellow who put his savings into a Mexico mine. And we know another fellow right here in Goldthwaite who invested in a home. Which of the three showed the best judgment? That's what we think, too.

Little Girl (at store): "I want some powder for my mother."

Drug Clerk: "You're the kind that goes with a big bang!"

Little Girl: "No, the kind that goes on a small puff."

A leaky roof can do a lot of damage to a house. Before the damage occurs, better re-roof. Speed-day Shingles over the old roof. The water-tight, air-tight, sonable in price and a good looking roof.

Barnes & McCullough—Lumber—

"Everything to Build Anything"

END OF SEASON

SALE

---on---

VOILES AND SHEER GOODS

50c grade 29c yard

25c grade 19c yard

Guaranteed colors and good new patterns. There is a long season ahead for goods of this kind but we do not want to carry them over. Our loss is your gain. Buy quick and get your choice of patterns.

1 rack of Boys Wash Suits priced from \$1.25 to \$2.95 ages 1 to 6. Choice of the rack

98c

Our half-price sale of Silk Dresses is still on.

Yarborough's

"Where Your Money Buys More"



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-a-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'll 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.