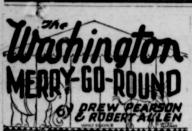
# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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#### WHO GETS THE PLANES?

WASHINGTON. - Backstage, all the stew over whether the allies are getting planes ahead of the U.S. army and navy boils down to a personal vendetta between the secretary of war and the secretary of the treasury, plus some needling by younger army air corps officers.

It happens that Treasury Boss Henry Morgenthau asked for and got the job of co-ordinating airplane purchases, and his bouncing little cabinet colleague, Henry Woodring, didn't like it. If you note the congressmen who are stirring up the investigation on Capitol Hill, they are chiefly friends of Secretary Woodring.

Real fact is that although Morgenthau has made some minor mistakes, his chief error has been in offending people. Army and navy plane purchases have not suffered. Both Secretary of the Navy Edison and Assistant War Secretary Johnson, who has charge of purchases, testify to this.

U. S. planes have been delivered on time, and no secret planes are getting to the allies.

Morgenthau's chief boner was in asking the quartermaster general of the army, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, and the paymaster general of the navy, Rear Adm. Ray Spear, to sit in on his allied purchasing co-President. ordinating committee. Neither one knows anything about airplanes. Younger officers in the air corps resent this, and have been squawking, though the able chief of air corps, General Arnold, hasn't.

#### Worried Morgenthau.

Morgenthau got into the airplane picture because this is the one big commodity the allies are purchasing and he told the President he didn't want their financing operations to upset the U.S. money market. To pay for the planes, the allies are dumping American securities, plus U. S. government bonds and Morgenthau didn't want them to decrease his own government offerings. (He has to issue new ones constantly.)

Siding with Morgenthau are several big shot army-navy men, including Johnson and Edison, who say that the more planes the allies buy here, the more it helps the U.S. army and navy to develop better planes.

For instance, the Glenn Martin I. A. Dyches for company is building a brand new mber for the French. But as a District Clerk

#### John Garner Praised | Boy Scout Circus **By Morris Sheppard**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Morris Sheppard, distinguished senior Senator from Texas and dean of the Congress, pledged his support to the presidential campaign of his fellow-Texan, John Nance Garner, in a nation-wide broadcast here last Saturday night, March 23.

Praising Vice President Garner the Circus. This outstanding for his sterling character, long event will be held at the Memoexperience in governmental afrial Hall in Brownwood. fairs, and loyalty to the liberal program of the present adminis-**First Baptist Church** tration, Sheppard declared that Garner "is the ideal successor to the Presidency in 1940."

"Garner has run up his own

flag, and under that flag he

stands a genuine and individual-

political philosophy, conscienci-

ous and capable in his devotion

to the public good, temperate in

all things, a man of unquestion-

ed integrity and of unusual

strength in intellect and charac-

ter-John Nance Garner looms

greatest service to America."

day, starting with the Sunday Senator Sheppard traced Garschool at 10:00 a. m. under the ner's notable record in public leadership of S. E. Cloninger, follife. After serving as a County Judge of Uvalde county and as a member of the Texas Legislature Garner came to Congress, Sheppard said, and served on the most important committees, became minority leader, then majority leader, and finally Speaker will speak at both worship hours. Texas Legislature in 1933 and be-President of the United States a wheel-chair, but gratifying to 1936.

be able to do that well, and with for the past seven years. "He is the only living man who be able to serve even so. Congress," Sheppard said in con-There will be a welcome for tending that the Vice President everyone who comes. is the best-qualified man to be

E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

All regular services next Sun-

**Date is Changed** 

#### Local Workers at istic American. Liberal in his Sunday School Meet

Goldthwaite was well represented Wednesday evening at the child's disability must be meeting there.

today on the threshold of his Rev. Horace King of San Antonio led the discussion on adult Senator Sheppard, best known for his authorship of the Eighchildren's division and Miss Bell R. J. Gerald. teenth Amendment, is more familiar with John Garner's ca- of Kerrville conducted the young people's division. reer than any other man. He

#### Garner in Washington for 37 Church of the Nazarene News

In spite of the measles in our town, our Sunday school has

#### Mills County Crippled American Legion **Children Aided** To Re-organize

The date for the Big Boy Scout Circus for the Comanche Trail Five crippled children living in Council, has been changed from Mills county received medical aid April 26 to May 10. This change and hospitalization during the is due to the fact that other acperiod from 1933 to 1939 through tivities scheduled for April 26, must be carried out on that date. Children's Division of the State failed to sign the petition and The date of May 10 is satisfactory with many Scoutmasters who wanted more time to perfect the cording to W. L. Platt, represenperformance of the Scouts for

tative of the state agency who was in Goldthwaite on March 19. doctors who have been approved ings were discontinued. by the State Board of Health,

has spent a total of \$588.00. The state appropriates \$175,000 each year for the use of this division lowed by the worship service at in caring for crippled children

11:00 o'clock, and then in the and this is matched by an equal Fire Prevention evening at 6:45 the BTU under amount from the federal governthe direction of Loraine Bledsoe, ment, made available under the Meeting at Waco and culminating with the wor- Social Security Act. The division ship hour at 7:45. The pastor was created by an act of the

of the House. He has been Vice It is rather difficult to work from gan to receive federal funds in shals and fire chiefs will be held The Legislature act defined a state fire insurance commission

has presided over both houses of so manifest, it is a great joy to assistance as "any person of nor- ers and city officials from 54 mal mentality, under 21 years of cities will be invited to the parage, whose physical functions or ley.

movements are impaired by reason of a joint, bone, or muscle de- be Mayor H. G. Bodkin and Fire fect or deformity, to the extent Marshal F. P. Bowman. that the child is or may be exincapacitated for education or taining to fire inspections and remunerative occupation. To be fire investigations as a means of eligible for service under this act, reducing fire losses.

combination of these services."

#### MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO

A petition to re-organize the American Legion post for Mills

county was circulated this week by Roach Fox who readily secured the signatures of 50 exthe services of the Crippled service men. Only two veterans

Department of Education, ac- they signified their willingness to join the post when re-established.

It is believed that the post will have approximately 100 mem- condition of this substantial The state agency, in sending bers. There were 124 on the bank. With deposits of \$682,617 .these children to hospitals and roll in 1934 when regular meet-19 and total resources of \$809.-Plans for securing a permanent the favorable financial condition

Legion Home on the Confederate of Mills county. Veterans property on the Fair A year ago deposits were \$595,-

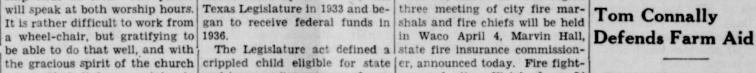
Grounds will be taken up by the 636.25 and total resources, \$675,new Post. 624.99.

Austin, March 28.-The region three meeting of city fire marin Waco April 4, Marvin Hall,

Representing Goldthwaite will

"Preservation of human life is San Saba when 20 Sunday School such that it is reasonable to ex- an important factor in fire preworkers from the Goldthwaite pect that such child can be im- vention," Hall said. "We realize Methodist church attended a proved through hospitalization, that the sacrifice of 400 lives ansub-district church education medical or surgical care, artifi- nually in Texas by fire is far too will be offered at this gathering

For further information, con- on how to bring about a reducfire."



bank always makes.

ed on the excellent showing this

United States Senate by Tom as, Brownwood, 2nd; D. Denson, Connally, Senator from Texas, in Goldthwaite, 3rd; Miller Richanswer to charges made by Sena- land Springs, 4th. The meeting will be devoted to tor Taft of Ohio that the Senate pected to be totally or partially a discussion of all matters per- increases for the farmer were Saba, first; Goldthwaite, 2nd; unnecessary.

Senator Connally pointed out, ent administration came into 2nd; M. Wright, Goldthwaite, power that we have had agricul- 3rd; Bennet, San Saba, 4th. tural subsidies. That present 220-yard dash, time 24.8-K. day farmers are just now getting O'Bannon, Goldthwaite, 1st; 2back a little dividend on what lis, San Saba, 2nd; Odell, Hico, cial appliances, or through a great in number, and suggestions their grandfathers and their 3rd; Harris, Brownwood, 4th. great-grandfathers have paid in Mile run, time 5.10-Williams, the form of tariff taxes. Mr. May, 1st; Wilson, Richland work, Mrs. King conducted the sult Dr. J. M. Campbell or Judge tion in the number of deaths by President, we (democrats) de- Springs, 2nd; West, San Saba, mand in this that farmers get 3rd; S. Saylor, Goldthwaite, 4th. back a little nibble, just a little dribble, just a little piece of San Saba, 2nd; Goldthwaite, 3rd; these tariff bounties we have Brownwood, 4th.

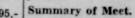
been paying, because if we ever now."

#### Jerry Sadler

**GOLDTHWAITE SCHOOL WINS** NIGHT TRACK MEET HERE

**Trent State Bank** In a night track meet staged here Tuesday night, the Gold-**Has Fine Statement** thwaite Eagles won first place with 57.5 points, San Saba, second with 30.5, Brownwood, third The quarterly statement of the with 22.5, Brady, fourth, 19, May Trent State Bank which is pub-18, Richland Springs 7.5, and Hico lished in this week's Eagle re-

7 points. Nine schools participatflects, as usual, the excellent ed in the meet. Charlie McLean of Goldthwaite was high point man with 17.25 points. Shaw of Brady next with 16.5, Karcher 827.48, the statement indicates O'Bannon, Goldthwaite, 16.25 points.



120 high hurdles, Time 17.1-Shaw, Brady 1st,, C. McLean, President Wilbur E. Fairman Goldthwaite 2nd, Gray, Brownand the directors and officers of wood 3rd, and D. Denson Goldthe bank are justly compliment- thwaite tie for third.

> 100-yard dash, time 10.8-K. O'Bannon, Goldthwaite, 1st; Elis, San Saba, 2nd; Chadwick, San Saba, 3rd; Harris, Brownwood, 4th.

440-yard run, time 57.4-J. Kirby, Goldthwaite, 1st; Dennis, May, 2nd; Channon, San Saba, WASHINGTON, D. C .- Agricul- 3rd; Kennedy, Brownwood, 4th. tural subsidies were vigorously 220 Low Hurdles, time 29.1-C. defended on the floor of the McLean, Goldthwaite, 1st; Thom-

440-yard relay, time 49.4 San Brownwood, 3rd.

880-yard run, time 2.13-M. It has only been since the pres- Fisher, May, 1st; Lewis, San Sabe

Mile relay, time 3.49-May, 1st;

Pole vault, height, 10.6-J. Corneeded them, we need them nelius, Goldthwaite, 1st; Martin, Brownwood, 2nd; Gray, Brownwood, 3rd; Pinky, San Saba, 4th. High jump, height 5.9-C. Mc-Lean, Goldthwaite, 1st; F. Mckenzie, Goldthwaite, 2nd; Shaw, and Shultz, Brady, tie for 3rd. Shot put, distance 45.2-Odell, Shaw, Brady, 1st; Parks, Rich-The colorful and dynamic Sad- |land Springs, 2nd; Edwards,

partial result of experimenting for the French, Martin also has developed a new bomber for the U.S. which will almost fly circles around the French planes.

Also Lockheed is selling several hundred tip-top planes to the British and French. This has helped it develop a new pursuit plane, which will make about 400 miles per hour. It is the first twin-motored pursuit July 27. plane, has a liquid-cooled engine and is expected to astound the world's fighting forces.

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#### **Tom Cooksey Begins** Flying Training

"I thought I might be scared, but I wasn't." That is the state- cided to make the race for Disment of Tom Cooksey, John trict Clerk. in which place he Tarleton student and son of T. D. Cooksey of Mullin, who recently made his first solo flight Mills county. in the pilot training program at the Stephenville institution. Tom a perfect take-off and a energies to the office and do his landing in his first trial, utmost to serve all those who mar and is now doing solo flying have business with the District daily.

Far from being throug training when one solos, Tom says he has just started real work. The students will learn to do the difficult maneuvers, spins, dives, Seeks Oil Mill rolls, loops, and acrobatics in general. However, this will not Fue 11 Tibbs, flight instructors, merce at the Court House Thursare confident the students have specifying that he has made the thwaite. flight, and giving the details of the trip.

cation for a private license.

has served continuously with

vears.

I. A. Dyches, well known Mills county citizen for more than a town in Sunday school somethird of a century, has asked the where. EAGLE to announce that he is

a candidate for the office of District Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on

Mr. Dyches is no stranger at the court house as from 1923 to 1928. he served three terms as County Tax Assessor, and made many friends and supporters during that time.

After careful consideration and with the urging of many who remember his previous experience as a county official, he has de-

feels that he can render a worthwhile service to the citizens of If elected he promises that he

will devote his best attention and Clerk with promptness, efficien-

cy and satisfaction.

## Local C. of C.

At a called meeting of the be some until H. G. Harwell and Goldthwaite Chamber of Com- phasis on the afternoon. day evening, plans were considmastered the elementary work. ered for seeking the location of A. Springer of Dallas, Mrs. B. L. niversary. Before the pilots make applica- the Hamilton Oil Mill in Gold- Lockett of Abilene, Miss Marie must make a triangular flight of railroad to Hamilton will result J. P. King. ferent places. The student will moval of the cotton oil mill there, to the fact that most of our years.

After doing this, the student also been made. At present no be held at the First Baptist holders. A miniature bride and thwaite. meets the other requirements of new companies are being estab- Church, Goldthwaite. The groom dressed as in the Gay In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs the Civilian Aeronautics Authori- lished, but Goldthwaite's appli- speakers will be with the Big Ninties, decorated the gold and Webb were greeted by friends Day next Monday, the first Monty, and then he may make appli- cation will be on file if expan- Valley church at night. sion takes place.

done remarkably well. But we are anxious to see every boy and girl, also man and woman in

Next Sunday is the last Sunday for the young people's contest. Somebody will soon have some fixing-up refreshments to do. The girls are trying to beat the boys, so they will get to watch the boys serve and wash dishes at the social. But the boys are one ahead at this time.

There will be 20 to 25 to go to a zone rally at Waco next Friday. Don't forget Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45. Message at 11:00. N. Y. P. S., 7:00. Miss Mary

Horton, president. Message, 7:45. Everybody welcome by everybody at every service.

MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor

#### **Baptist Workers** Conference

Due to a District 16 itinerary of special workers during early April, the Mills County Baptist Workers Conference will meet on

normal date of the 12th. An all-day special program

will be given, with special em-

Speakers expected are: J. P.

E. E. DAWSON.



Sunday, April 14. instead of the Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb as they appeared on their wedding day, 50 years ago.

Easter Sunday, at their home, children were here for the oc-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb cele- casion: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steele Edmunds of Nashville, Tenn., R. brated their golden wedding an- and children, Lillian Ruth, Findley, Merle and wife, Mr. and

They were married in Berry- Mrs. Henry D. Murphy and childtion for private licenses, they thwaite. Abandonment of the Sadler of San Angelo, and Rev. ville. Ark., March 23, 1890, and ren Maggie Lee, Henry D, Jr. moved to Texas many years ago, and John, Mrs. Ruby Sullivan of 100 miles and land at three dif- it is believed, in the enforced re- No noon meal will be served due having lived in Goldthwaite 23 San Angelo, Mrs Walter Reed of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb

do this alone will make a report and an active effort will be made churches will be holding their At noon a golden wedding an- and children Carlton and Clarin writing, when he returns, to secure its relocation in Gold- regular morning services, but at niversary dinner was served. The ence of McGee, Ark., Mr. and the close of the afternoon ses- dining table decoration being Mrs. Paul Webb and daughter. An application for a company sion refreshments will be served gold California roses in a crystal Blandell of Marshall and Mr. and

of the Texas National Guard has all our guests. The meeting will bowl, and gold candles in crystal Mrs. Charles Frizzell of Gold-

white wedding cake. who called to express congratu-All of Mr. and Mrs. Webb's lations.

#### For Governor

Austin, March 26.-First big blast in the 1940 Gubernatorial Hico, 1st; Shaw, Brady 2nd, Edsweepstakes will be fired April 4 wards, Brownwood, 3rd; Dunlop, by Jerry Sadler. rugged young Brownwood, 4th. member of the Texas Railroad Javelin throw, distance 169.6-Commission

ler will reveal his platform and Brownwood, 3rd; D. Denson, proposals over a statewide hook- Goldthwaite, 4th. up Thursday night, April 4, from Discus throw, distance 104.8-8 to 9 p. m. The broadcast will Dean, San Saba, 1st; Edwards, be carried by radio stations Brownwood, 2nd, Kenneth Mor-WFAA, WBAP, KPRC and WOAI. ris, Goldthwaite, 3rd; Schulz,

Since his opening announce- Brady, 4th. ment, Sadler has been deluged Broad jump, distance 18.4-K. with a mail and telegraphic re- O'Bannon, Goldthwaite, 1st; C. sponse and declares that he is McLean, Goldthwaite, 2nd; Shaw, now ready to reveal his program Brady, 3rd; Fisher, May, 4th. to the voters.

"For the first time in my memory we are going to have a campaign in Texas based on is- H-SU Succumbs sues and not personalities. There is no hocus-pocus about my program," Sadler said. "It is clearcut, plain and fitted to the pat-

#### H. D. Council To Meet Saturday

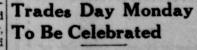
State.'

tion council will meet Saturday, dition became critical a week ago March 30, at 2:00 o'clock in the and members of the family were county home demonstration called to the bedside. agent's office to make the initial

plans necessary to promote the 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the campus Cotton Mattress Demonstration chapel.

Project in Mills county. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent.



by Goldthwaite business men to only three buildings, to a unicelebrate the monthly Trades versity with an annual enroll-

tainment features will be given. dowment of more than \$1,500,

## President of

ABILENE.-Dr. Jefferson Davis Sanderfer, one of Texas' most tern of the great Lone Star beloved educators, is dead.

The 72-year-old president of Hardin-Simmons University, dean of the Southwest senior college and university presidents, died at his home on the campus Saturday night at 6:55 p.m. In Mills county home demonstra- ill health for two years, his con-

Funeral services were held at

Dr. Sandefer had served as president of Hardin-Simmons since 1909

He had spent half a century as an educator and for three decades he devoted his efforts to building the institution he her ed from a small, 300-student school without official reco tion as a senior college and wi ment of 1,200, a physical pla day in April. The usual enter- valued at \$1,000,000 and an

Preparations are being made

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

THE

Goldthwaite, Texas

The dates for the council sum-

- Member -Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

#### **Boy Scout News** Scout Training Saves Life.

during a gust of wind when the of the largest groups of boys to judging butter. child pulled his cap over his face register with a new troop, in the to protect his eyes from the wind history of the council. Rev. Edand dashed across a side street gar Furr, Scoutmaster of Gold-

without seeing the approaching thwaite, helped in the organizacar. He struck the car on the tion work. right side, the handle of the door going through his left arm and Camp Billy Gibbons. making a severe wound.

Dr. Jackson said the turniquet mer camp this year are: July made by young Moore, who gain- 9-16; July 16-23. Each year a ed the knowledge of this work larger per cent of registered in Scouting, out of a handker- Scouts attend Camp Billy Gibchief and a pocket knife was one bons. The past year more boys of the best he had ever seen, and were in camp than had been was applied at exactly the right there during any previous camp. place to stop the flow of blood. This year we are sure that there

New Troop at Star, Texas. will be a record attendance. The A new troop has been organiz- large rock mess hall, that was ed at Star, with the following constructed last spring will actroop officials: Scoutmaster Os- commodate many boys.



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As many as 15,000 workers have been employed at one time on the four-lane superhighway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, which is producing an estimated 20,000,000 man-hours of work. The con-struction of the highway is being financed by a loan of \$40,800,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and a grant of \$29,250,000 from the Public Works Administration. Providing low grades and easy curves through the Appalachian Mountains, the turnpike will extend about 162 miles. A typical highway bridge crossing over the Pennsylvania Highway is shown above-

#### H. D. Club Dairy **Products School**

car S. Hodge: Assistant Scoutcommunities attended a Dairy sume or market. master Jack Bedford Hester; Chairman Troop Committee, Products Training School con-Training received as a Boy Chester Clint Head; Troop Com- ducted by Emma Scott, county Scout was credited today by Dr. mitteemen Fred Soules and Mil- home demonstration agent, in W. L. Jackson of Ranger with lard E. Williams. A group of her office, Monday morning, saving the life of Jerry Burns. citizens of Star are sponsoring from 9:30 until 11:30. Demon- rings. The accident, involving the the troop. The registration stration activities for the morn-Burns child and the car driven papers bear the names of 20 boys ing were preparing cottage

product should resemble popcorn Hutchings, Center Point; John in appearance, each cube should Edlin, Goldthwaite; Ira Hutchbe separate and whole, tender ings, Lake Merritt; Geo. Fletcher, and moist, therefore it is all im- and Lee Tesson, Mullin; Ray

much heat during the cooking Schuster, Priddy; Ora Black, period as this will cause the pro- Scallorn; Clyde Featherston, duct to be tough and rubbery." South Bennett; Leta Perkins and When the curd is ready to drain Lora Shotwell, Star.

her demonstration. This is how the cottage cheese Goldthwaite, as guests. was prepared:

1. Adjust the temperature of one gallon of fresh, clean-flavor- Baptists Lead at ed skim milk, separated or hand Denton College skimmed, to 75 degrees by placing the container of skim milk in a larger vessel of water. Don't ers College Monday in conuse cream, the butter fat is lost junction with Religious Empha-

rack until all excess water is re- READY FOR TESTS moved. 11. Salt cheese to taste. Add Fifteen home demonstration sweet cream if desired and store club members representing 11 in a cool place until ready to con- feet and a range of 6,00 to 7,000

> Cottage cheese may be used in the Santa Monica, Calif., plant salads as stuffed tomatoes, with of Douglas Aircraft Company. canned half peaches or pears, First tests are planned for next and in molded jelatine or jello summer.

Homemakers who attended this demonstration were: Mmes. ed weight of 70 tons. The Atlanby Pleas E. Moore Jr., occurred as charter members, which is one cheese, cooked cheese, and Floyd Sykes, Harvey Hale, Big tic Clipper, largest commercial Valley: Joe Langford, Center ship, weighs 411/2 tons, and can "The finished cottage cheese City; Harry Palmer and Miss Bess carry 45 passengers. The largportant that we do not apply too Berry, Pleasant Grove; Emil

ed in a colander, sieve, or cheese | HUGE BOMBER ALMOST

pour into a cheese cloth lined We were happy to have Miss colander or seive very carefully- Letha Dalyrimple, farm security rough handling will break the supervisor for Mills and Lamtender cubes," sair Miss Scott in pasas counties and Mrs. George Goosby and Mrs. Gordon Miller,

Denton-A survey at the Teachwhen heat is applied. The tem- sis Week revealed that 83.9 per perature of water will depend cent, or 2528, of the 3010 stuwhether the milk is to be warmed dents enrolled in the College this or cooled. (Or set the container winter are affiliated with some trip in less than an hour, from of milk in room of comfortable church denomination, Miss take off to landing, despite the

A new bomber, said to have a wing spread of more than 200 miles, is nearing completion in The plane will be the world's

largest of its type, with a reportest bomber of the Air Corps weighs 32 tons, but it is in the service on an experimental basis. The largest regular service craft weighs only 17 tons.

Testimony recently made to a Congressional committee by J Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Bureau of Federal Investigation, revealed that plans for the bombe had been stolen at one time, but were later recovered. He said proper safeguards had not been taken to protect them. If the new plane is a success, it will

mean that trans-oceanic bombing raids are now possible. The Army's two new pursuit planes have crusing speeds of more than 300 miles per hour, according to unofficial flight time of the two, flying between Buffalo, N. Y., and Bolling Field, D. C. The distance is more than 300 miles, and both the Bell P-39

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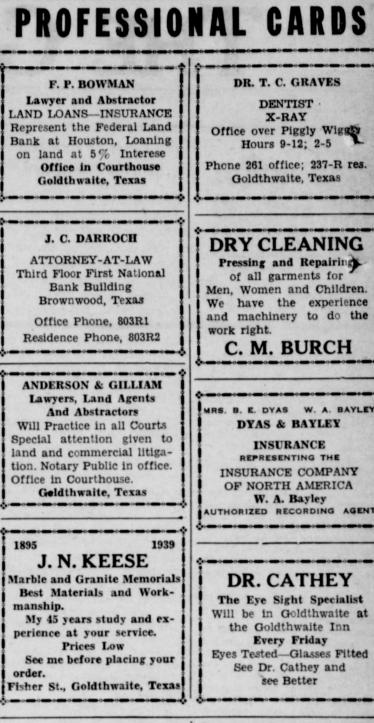
ing material wealth to their sons

world, a class in which the all-

American headline still is: Local

treds?

that it did.



#### **Use Your Share** Surplus Cotton

Help use part of the 11,000,000 Scientists often have speculated on what would be the value bales of surplus cotton now storof a fine automobile, kept for ed in ware houses by making apyears under a protective glass plication for 50 pounds of cotcase, and then presented for ton and 10 yards of ticking which sale in competition with modern is the amount of material required for making a full-sized

One answer was furnished sev- double mattress. The cotton eral weeks ago when an unused mattress demonstration project 1924 car, not kept under glass is an extension service program in co-operation with the Federal but so maintained that its buyer says it is as good as the day it Surplus Commodities Corporawas built for \$1685, went to the tion, Agriculture Adjustment Administration, and other agencies.

highest bidder for only \$40. Nothing happened to change This is in line with the recomand the Curtiss P-40 made the the value of this car except the mendations made by many Land march of time and the progress Use Planning Committees. The of research. Though the 1924 cotton and ticking will be securincurred by the applicant will be bably 65c, then of course the applicant and members of the imately the same size as engines family will be expected to help used today, this 16-year-old make the mattress.

will develop in the prescribed said this week. length of time.)

2. Add 1/2 cup of cultured buttermilk or clabber milk free of gas holes and off flavors. Stir the milk thoroughly so that the stated their preferences, while cultured buttermilk or clabber is well distributed.

3. Hold the temperature of 75 degrees for 12 or 14 hours (over night.)

4. Cut the curd when sufficiently firm. Insert a thermometer obliquely into the curd and lift The Methodists were second in gently. It is ready to cube if both groups with respective tothe curd splits out ahead of ther- tals of 827 and 104. mometer in a clean break. If a thermometer is not available, use the handle end of a table knife. Cut the cubes in 1/2 inch cubes Presbyterian, 204 and 21; Chriswith a cheese knife and a spatula tian, 177 and 23; Catholic, 52 and poll: to allow the whey to separate. 3; Episcopalians, 25 and 2; Lu-(Make the cheese knife from a therans, 14 and 3; Christian Sciwire. Shape the bottom part of Jewish, 3 and none; Congregaattach the wire from side to side ist, 1 and 2; Evangelical, 1 and a so-aclied knife that will cut none. the cheese horizontally.

5. After cutting the curd al-low cheese to set undisturbed for Sheppard Boosts ten minutes before stirring or Garner Campaign applying heat. This will help prevent the cubes from breaking during the process.

helps to prevent their breaking. dent Garner's presidential quali-7. Place the pan containing fications to the American people. the cubed cheese in a bath of The address will be delivered in the next generation: better livwater and heat slowly to 120 de- Washington and will be broad- ing and social conditions, a highgrees approximately 30 minutes cast over the coast-to-coast netto reach this temperature and work of the National Broadcast- education, better health. Only stir very carefully while heating. ing Company, Garner-for-Presi- ten per cent feel that bequeathcient cooking, place a few cubes nounced today. The broadcast is important. in cold water. If the cubes are will be heard at 7:45 p. m., Texas complete.

9. Drain the whey and wash breaking of cubes. 10. The cubes should be drain- his sterling character.

temperature and a smooth curd Gladys Bates, assistant registrar,

Three hundred and twentydents indicated that they were not members of any church but

165 students did not state either Average American an affiliation or a preference.

The Baptist Church was represented by the largest number of members and non-members preferring that denomination with what we call the American respective totals of 998 and 122. dream? Did it lessen self-reli-

Other denominations and their respective totals are as follows: Church of Christ, 213 and 41;

clothes hanger and small smooth ence, 6 and 6; Nazarene, 4 and 1; workers to prosperous executives, hanger to fit the container then tional, 2 and 1; 7th Day Advent- of the middle class. at 1/2 inch intervals-you'll have none; and Church of God, 1 and

DALLAS, Tex., March 28.-In wages to get by. a nation-wide radio address Sat-

6. Add one guart to one half urday, March 23, Senator Morris better prepared to succeed than gallon of water at 110 to 120 de- Sheppard, senior Senator from their parents were, that their grees directly to the cheese. The Texas and long-time friend of chances of success are better, addition ofwater furnishes media his fellow-Texan, John Nance and that their sons' chances will in which to stir the cubes and Garner, will present Vice Presi- be still better. Seventy per cent feel that they

8. To test the curd for suffi- dent headquarters in Dallas an-

Self-confident, proud, believfirm, hold their shape and con- time over WFAA-WBAP in Dalers in opportunity, builders of a tain little whey, the cooking is las-Fort Worth, WOAI in San better world-that's us; average Antonio, and KPRC in Houston. Americans! Those qualities and

Senator Sheppard, distinguish- ideals have made America's midthe curd twice in cold water. ed statesman and ardent dry dle class the highest common Handle carefully to prevent leader, will discuss Mr. Garner's denominator of citizenship in the long record of public service and

fact that some bad weather was model was a pride of its day\_ ed without cost. The only cost encountered. Quantity orders of and still is in perfect conditionthe two planes have been placed modern cars selling for a third for thread and needles which will nine or 10.9 per cent of the stu- and both are now standard in to a half of its original price can amount to not more than prothe Air Corps.

run rings around it. Although the engine is approx-

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model has far less pick-up, can't Did the depression of the Thirclimb hills as well, and lacks toties harm the American spirit? day's economy. Did it cause some to lose faith in

> five or six times as often as he out the county. would the fan belt of a car built

Read, then, what the American people think of themselves today. as mirrored in a new Fortune Eighty per cent of Americans. from farm hands and factory motor research has contributed materials. regard themselves as members since 1924.

Most Americans - including three out of five married men with families to support, and more than half of the unemhome, then fell ill. Kept at all eligible. ployed-would rather have a times in a garage, the car has good job, with an even chance of getting promoted of fired, than

a secure job at just enough Boy Makes Good .-- From the Minneapolis Star-Journal. A majority think that they are

The county home demonstration agent, farm agent and community committee men and wo-The 1924 car does not have men will take your application. four-wheel brakes, balloon tires Watch for the dates set to do

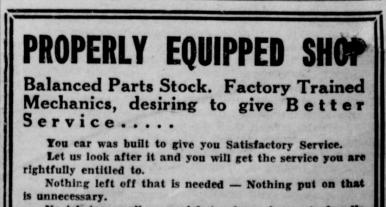
or safety glass. Its new owner this. All applications will be will have to replace its fan belt taken on the same dates thru-

The cotton mattress demontoday. Many other repairs are stration will be started in Mills on a comparable basis. The car county when at least 120 rural has no air cleaner, no oil filter, families have signed for the cotno automatic choke, no crank- ton and ticking. These same 120 case ventilating system, no fuel applicants will have to be certipump, no shock absorbers, nor fied by the AAA committee as a number of other devices which being eligible for the mattress

Any family having an icome The new owner, a fire chief for the calendar year of 1939 of in a Chicago suburb, bought the not more than \$400 at least one car from a neighbor who paid half of which was derive \$1685 for it in 1924, drove it agricultural occupations

been thoroughly protected from the elements. When sold, it had been driven only 4.5 miles.

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#### SENIOR REPORT

this week and the following pro

The Senior play, "Spring gram was given: Fever," was presented last Fri-Subject: "Self Appearance." Body, Willie Mae Arrowood: day night, and was a howling success. The sale of tickets for clothes, Betty June Blackburn; the play brought in \$70. and the colors to wear that are becoming, class hopes to net a profit of \$50 Opal Faulkner; poise, Christine

The class wishes to express its Renfro; club song. appreciation to Mr. O. H. Yar- We are making further plans tising of the play.

In placing credit where credit is due, we cannot overlook Karl Doggett and Morris Sellers, advertising manager and stage director respectively, who deserve special recognition for their good work. To these services and the patient and diligent work of our sponsor, Mrs. Barnett, we may attribute the success of the play.

sometime soon. -0

#### JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

Plans for the annual Junior- mented highly. Senior banquet are in progress, been tentatively set as the date the distict meet in April. for this year's entertainment. The banquet is to be a mock each division are as follows: commencement, with the Junior | Ward Schools. Class in charge of the program.

program, subject to change:

Toastmaster. Syble Miller; In- 2nd Priddy. vocation, Mr. Cloninger; Welcome Address, Syble Miller; Re- Goldthwaite. sponse, Aubrey Smith; "Mock Commencement," Junior Class; no competition. Class Phophecy, Virginia Oglesby Junior High School. (Junior); Class Will, Harriet Allen (Senior); Address, Superin- (Lyman Saylor), 2nd Priddy. tendent A. H. Smith; "Auld Lang

Syne," Audience. As in previous years, the Jun- Smith). iors will treat the Seniors to a Boys doubles-1st Goldthwaite

borough for his assistance with to attend the District Rally at the posters and Julian Evans for Bangs, April 13. We are working his make-up demonstration. The hard on a program as we are to Seniors are also indebted to Miss furnish the program for the Coleman and Mrs. R. M. Thomp- meeting. Everyone is busy, as son for their gratutious adver- next week is examination week.

#### DEBATERS CLUB

The debaters are still working hard for the district meet. We still have three weeks in which to prepare for our meet. We hope to debate several teams during this time.

#### **RESULT OF TENNIS MEET**

Saturday, March 23, the Tenthe Junior-Senior banquet in nis Clubs of the Goldthwaite April and to the Senior trip, sometime soon ning six first places, four second places, and two third places, for which they should be compli-

The winner of the senior diviwith Tuesday, April 23, having sions will be eligible to enter in The divisions and winners of Dobie, University of Texas Eng-Boys singles-1st Priddy, 2nd

The following is a copy of the Goldthwaite, 3rd Mullin. Girls singles-1st Goldthwaite,

Boys doubles-1st Priddy, 2nd

Girls doubles-Goldthwaite-

eign to young Texans than cer-Boys singles-1st Goldthwaite Girls singles-1st Star, 2nd Southern humor already in Priddy, 3rd Goldthwaite (Lorene

## Two at T. C. U.

### Study Soap-Carving

**Tarleton Girls** 

Stephenville, Texas. - Several Mills county students at John Tarleton college here have completed some interesting objects in sculpture. Studying art under Miss Tita Belle Blanks, the girls have worked in the medium of clay, soap. and wood. Their recent works are as follows:

Nina Summy-a dog carved from soap, a plaque with a tulip design, a vase made from clay, and a letter opener made from wood.

Dorothy Eunice Morris-a deer carved from soap, a plaque with a leaf design, a vase made from clay, and a letter opener made from wood.

Jessye Ruth Ellis-a horse carved from soap, a paper weight, a vase made from clay, and a letter holder made from wood.

Ina Bea Hale-a pig carved from soap, a plaque of Texas, a vase carved from clay, and a letter opener made from wood.

With the increasing value being placed on hand work in the home, Miss Blanks finds the girls becoming more and more interested in this field of art. Objects of home carved sculpture will, in Father Follows Son the future, take their place with fine quilts and embroidery work As TCU Freshman in adding individuality to the homes, she believes. Miss Sydna Yokley, honored by The American Magazine as the "No. 1

#### **GOLDTHWAITE GIRL**

Denton .- Miss Oleta Henry of Goldthwaite has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas State College for Women for high scholastic standing in her work last semester. Announced this week, only the top ranking eight per cent of the student body qualified for the honor.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Henry of Goldthwaite, Miss their own Southwest, J. Frank song-writers, but fellow-students Henry is taking a course in home of Maryvonne DeKinsky from economics education and is a sophomore student.

lish professor and author, urges. Barranquilla, Columbia, now at The University's expert on the North Texas State Teachers Girls achieving this above Southwestern lore has declared College, are a little dubious about average scholastic rating were the real date technique down presented on "Honors Day" here this week, when Associate Dean Maryvonne reports that a date Jessie H. Humphries spoke at the

in Columbia is strictly a family college assembly.

affair, much different from typical collegiate outings. Boy meets Sheep Marking Paint. Hudson's. Master's degree in French. girl, boy dates not only girl, but mama, papa, et all in Columbia, where the well-dated young lady is always chaperoned during her print," Dobie held that "text- evening activities.

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Fort Worth .- It's like son, like father, with the Hartles.

son, Bob, matriculated as a freshman last September. It is just 25 years since the father graduated from high

Islands and in China. "The students treat me as just elder Hartle reports.

probably geology, since he has than the smokers.

worked a great deal for oil comonly three courses.

college," Bob explains.

Dr. Pearl on Longevity

Dr. Raymond Pearl, internationally known biologist, of Johns J. E. Hartle has just enrolled Hopkins University,, Baltimore as a freshman in T. C. U. His speaking before the New York Academy of Medicine, in February, 1938, made the following announcement:

He studied two groups of men school at Eugene, Ore. During of 193 each, all of whom died of the quarter of a century he has heart disease. One of the groups lived all over the U.S., from Ore- were smokers. The non-smokers gon to Mass., in the Philippine lived, on an average 26 years longer than the smokers.

Statistics compiled by certain insist on calling me 'Mr.', the life insurance companies show non-smokers and the others He plans to take his degree in smokers. The non-smokers lived, some field of natural science, on an average, seven years longer

Thus the penalty for the averpanies. Just now he is carrying age smoker is seven years of life, while for those having heart dis-

"That's all Dad has time for, ease the penalty is 26 years. since he is working our way thru | Will we tell these facts to the boys and girls who have not yet Mrs. Hartle, a graduate of Rad- formed this habit and thus help

cliffe College, plans to enroll in to prolong their lives? If we do T. C. U. next fall to work on a not warn them are we guiltless? -West Texas Baptist.

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Ranch Girl of the Nation," enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University at midyear. Sydna's chief classroom interest is home economics; her chief extracurricular interest horseback riding. "I just can't imagine being alive and not riding!" Sydna says. So she brought along her favorite mount—Cinnamon—and has him quartered in stables nearby the **ON HONOR ROLL** Horned Frog campus. She and her father are joint owners of the Lazy-L Ranch near Canadian, Texas. Sydna stayed out of college last fail (she graduated from Canadian High last spring) in order to accept a starring role in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City. "I like Texas better!" is Sydna's evaluation of the bright lights.

show after the banquet.

#### FRESHMAN REPORT

The tennis matches, which Velma Fox). were played last Saturday, were Senior High School. a success, for our boys who took first place in all matches, ex-(Sammie Smith), 2nd Mullin, 3rd cept the Grammar School and Star and Priddy. the Grammar School boys took

Goldthwaite (Bobbie Fairman). second place. Boys doubles-1st Goldthwaite The Senior Play, Friday night, was very good and taught the (Pat Bohannon and Pat Chand-Freshmen a few new systems of ler), 2nd Mullin, 3rd Star and carrying out their ambitions Priddy.

brought on by Spring Fever.

We are glad that Adelaide Star, 3rd Goldthwaite (Bobbie Holland is back in school after a Fairman). few days absence, brought forth by a fall.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH and Mullin.

CLUB REPORT

At assembly sometime in the LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE near future, the extemporaneous Isn't Cartwheel the grandest away much too much and oh, vision is made universal or her speakers will present a one-act host! But he should be more so very, very long. play, "Wildcat Willie." The Cha- thoughtful of his guests. Red racters in the play are portrayed and Dinky couldn't even divide by Buddy Stokes, Lorene Burkes, their chewing gum without be-

se Skipper, Jack Kline, Ma- ing watched.

The club expects to begin work Saturday night he rated two outsoon on "Cousin From Switzer- of-town dates; and, Sunday land," a one-act play, with an night, because Morris is such a dependable guy, he went with all-girl cast.

F. F. A. REPORT

Mr. Coffey was absent most of stage make-up; that is, after he last week, so the FFA boys didn't left the stage. get much done. We plan to take a trip to Floyd Fox's and Mr. Here was a visitor in the Barbara were seen skipping Goldthwaite schools Monday. We ford cattle.

Mr. Coffey's chicken project is est of all great plays, "Spring Louise was radiant. coming along fine. The boys Fever." say they have never seen chick- We hope Wanda and Sam didens grow as these have. They n't have to walk again Saturday are three weeks old and the first night; after walking to Big Valtwo weeks they ate 11 pounds and ley, their feet would probably be this week they have eaten the giving them "the works." following: Monday 1.1 pounds, At last Darwin has seen the Tuesday 1.6 pounds, Wednesday girl for him. What else could hurry and come back to school. che, Gorman and De Leon. 1.4 pounds, Thursday, 1.8 pounds, have caused him to attend Al-Friday 3.2 pounds, Saturday 1.9 lene Jackson's party? pounds and Sunday 1 pound, 2 We guess Lometa is O. K.; at his football jacket again? We ounces.

give their approval. HOMEMAKING CLUB REPORT Everyone is glad to welcome The Homemaking Club met "Daisy" back to school; the bad

(Hudson and Stokes), 2nd Priddy. Girls doubles-1st Priddy, 2nd

Girls singles-1st Prairie, 2nd

Girls doubles-1st Priddy, 2nd

Goldthwaite (Christine Renfro

and Barbara Walden), 3rd Star

Bobbie.

own cultural inheritance." Goldthwaite (Wilda Geeslin and For instance, why not interpret to students through reading, how Boys singles-1st Goldthwaite

literature.

first man of letters, John C. Girls singles-1st Prairie, 2nd Duval, escaped the Goliad massacre, he asked.

**Frank Dobie Praises** 

himself in rebellion to being dos-

ed with the "sermons of dreary

New England preachers" as the

sum and substance of American

Labeling much of the New

England literature as "more for-

tain Spanish chronicles and a

vast body of cowboy lore and

**Native Literature** 

At one time, Dobie said, the

their own surroundings. "Southwestern literature as a

old measles has kept "Daisy"

man was already there. If you'd like to see a look of disgust pass over Grenetta's face,

mention fish to her.

These older brothers! They can get you in some terrible (or is it wonderful?) predicaments, especially with the girls. Isn't Doris Rhea didn't like Lacy's that right, Mr. Graves?

Two years late, but it's still news to us-Lucille has quite a Pat's statement of last week heart interest in Comanche. hand-in-hand to see that great- weren't sure of the object, but

> Ovella has learned her lesson. She'll never be absent again-at least, not till she's destroyed those letters.

If Lois could see Aubrey Burk's wistfulness when he glances (misnomer) at her house, she'd San Saba, Goldthwaite, Coman-

least Orville, Ferrill, and Elmo wish we knew. Perhaps it's just the cold weather .- S.S.S.S.

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either, for there the first boy the right of the Southwest to its friend as a rule is also the only boy friend and eventually the husband, Maryvonne points out. Cabeza de Vaca, the first white It seems that in Colombia, the man in Texas, lived for weeks on boys and girls make up their prickly pear apples, or Texas' minds early and rarely change. Competition thus is pared down to zero and much wear and tear on the affections is prevented.

Because her father was a nateaching of American literature tive of Austria, Maryvonne says in American colleges and uni- she had more freedom than the versities was fiercely resisted by average Colombian girl. There professors of English, but was is plenty of entertainment for finally adopted when people young Colombians, she explained showed a desire to know about including picture shows, dances and parties.

Her principal difficulties at the course in our Texas schools has Denton College are understandthe same logical basis," he added. ing collegiate slang and talking over the telephone, says the Colombian student. Until tele-

English becomes more fluent she Extra! Extra! Flash! Darwin says she plans to ignore the telegot to the party too late. Her- phone, for without expressive gestures and shrugs she says her English is of little use.



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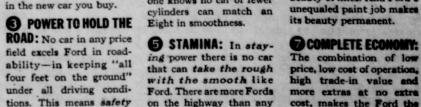
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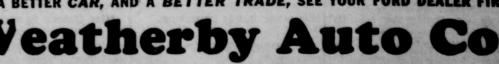
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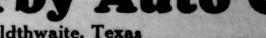
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CLASSIFIED AD RATES			Anniversary		the second se	Announcements
First insertion-1½c per word.	Friday afternoon, the primary	W. T. Lewis of Howard Payne College preached here Sunday	A number of friends and rela-	and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, entertained the members of the	"The neckline may change the	The Eagle is authorized
Each later insertion-lc per	room had a little Easter program and an egg hunt. A number of		tives helped Mr. and Mrs. J. E.	Morry Wives Club and a faw	appearance of a whole dress de-	make the following announ
ord. MINIMUM CHARGE 25c PER	parents and others were there.	Mrs. Hattle Whittenburg spent	Evans celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday,	Bucons at the motie mone on rast	sign," said Miss Scott at the Pleasant Grove Home Demon-	Primary Election July 27:
FEK	Misses Blanche and Doris Edi-	the week end at Oakland with		Thursday evening. Lovely fruit blossoms and other spring flow-	stration Club meeting in the	For Representative, 104th Di
LEGAL NOTICES_Same as	son, Evelyn Robertson, Mrs. Vir-		The color scheme at dinner was	ers were used as decorations thru	home of Mrs. C. N. Berry March	FRANK HOWINGTON
borc.	die Price and Buddie Robertson visited in the Daniel home Friday	Mrs. Clara Miller of San An-	carried out in contrasting colors	out the spacious guest rooms.	Fach member answered roll	For County Judge,
POLITICAL ADVERTISING-	night and listened to Virdie		of pink and blue with the huge anniversary cake as center piece.	Paring and Barres or wrage	call by giving "My best neckline	R. J. GERALD
DISPLAY ADVERTISING-		day with her sister, Mrs. Nellie	It was presented by their niece,	much amusement was had over the "traveling prize," which was	design."	ROY SIMPSON
ates furnished on application.	and Grafton Townsend and Mrs. Denman play.	Malone. Little Evelyn Reeves Hardin	Mrs. Tom Hall of Dallas. There	an Easter egg hidden in a beauti-	Miss Scott discussed the im- portance of a becoming neckline	, or county citing
All Advertising is CASH WITH RDER unless advertiser is in		and her grandmother Hardin of	was a miniature bride and groom with Selina and Jim and Golden		in relation to whole dress design.	L. B. PORTER EARL SUMMY
siness and desires to open a		Big Spring spent from Friday to	Wedding Anniversary in heauti-		She demonstrated with posters	E. F. CUNNINGHAM
gular advertising account. No	home.	Sunday with her maternal grand	ful letters. Pink and blue doves		and neckline designs, which are	A REPORT OF STREET
count opened for less than \$1.	Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. F. D. Waddell and children	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley	bordered the edges of the cake	were awarded to Mr. and Mrs.	best for different figure types and shapes of faces.	For Sheriff, Tax Assessor
Good used cars to wade for all	visited with Mr. and Mrs. Spark-		as a smybol of fifty years of true wedded life.	Marvin Hodges, as members and	Collars were cut from founda-	J. HERN HARRIS
inds of livestock. You can see	man at Mt. Olive Thursday.	and Ednabeth of San Angelo	Many other lovely gifts were	Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford as guests were lovely potted Easter	tion patterns.	CARL D. BLEDSOE
nem at Fox Service Station,		came in Thursday night and	recetved.	lillies.	Mrs. Ernest Benningfield is a	WILEY L. MAHAN
ast side of squareKey John-	Mrs. Bratton is recovering	spent until Sunday morning with Mrs. E. O. Dwyer.	Guests away from home were:	An attractive refreshment	new member. There were 16 members pres-	For County Treasurer,
	from the measles.	Miss Bernice Wilmeth of	Representative Frank Howington of Comanche, B. A. and J. N.	plate, further carrying out the	ent, and one visitor, Miss Dealva	MRS. W. L. BURKS
We'll loan you money to buy	Miss Addie Mae Summy spent	Teachers' College, Denton, spent	Howington from Indian Gan	Easter motif was served to the club members and guests.	Virden and Miss Scott.	For District Clerk,
our automobile license. Six ionths to pay. Isham & Circle,	Friday at school with Miss Bled-	the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth.	and a rear trabbar, and and and a	Mrs. W. G. Saylor was hostess	The next meeting will be with	MRS. CORA KEESE
hone 295, San Saba, Texas.	Bill Virden and family from		Elzie Timmons and daughter Alice Marie from Gatesville, Mr.	to the Merry Wives Club and a.	Mrs. Ray Berry the first Tues- day in April.	I. A. DYCHES
OPE TUDOAT		also spent the week end at home.	and Mrs. Tom Hall and daugh-	few friends Tuesday. Pansies were used in profusion through-	The subject to be discussed is,	For Commissioner Precinct N
ORE-THROAT. ONSILITIS.	Nina Beth and Nelda spent Sat-	Miss Grace Briley of TSCW,	tor Maria Clauton Crook Edna		"Insect Control." Mrs. Berry will	O. H. SHAW
A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	terson and her father, Mr. Vir-	Easter holidays, spent them all	Joe Bell and Mrs. F. Whitmire,	In bridge, Mrs. Kelly Saylor, as	also demonstrate cottage cheese making.	JESS TULLOS
a-Mop, our guaranteed throat	den.	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.	from Dallas, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Taylor from San Saba and Mr.	club member and Mrs. O. H. Yar-	0	For Commissioner Precinct N
op. If the first bottle does not	Ernest Stanley and family		and Mrs. O. C. Hill and family	borough as guest, were success- ful and received attractive tro-	Goldthwaite Girls	J. A. HAMILTON
	from Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harris visited in the R. F.	Miss Earlene Day of ACC, Abi-	from Winters.	phies.		For Commissioner Precinct N
rice will be refunded.	Daniel home Sunday.	Me and Men West Mc Calab at	At home friends were: Lewis	A salad plate was served to the	Make Honor Roll	W. L. BARKER
<b>HUDSON BROS.</b> , Druggists	Floy Massey spent part of last	Anson spent their Easter holidays	indusori, oudge it. o. cleratu,	rono ming. mineo. Doo beeen, ant	biephenvine, rekas, march 20.	KEENAN B. HENRY For Commissioner Precinct N
Lat BUDDY STOPPS an at is a	week in the J. D. Kight home at		Harris, John Cunningham,	mond Little, Kelly Saylor, W. C.	-MIOS Daura Heren Dagior	JESS G. EGGER
Let BUDDY STOKES re-string our tennis racquet, \$1.00 com-		Earl Day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger	County Clerk L. B. Porter and	Dew, Ed Gilliam, Walter Fair-	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saylor, Miss Dorothy Eunice	BEDFORD F. RENFRO
	Haynes from San Angelo spent		family, Kelly and Walter Glenn Saylor, Miss Belle Reynolds, Mr.	man, Floyd Blair, Walter Summy,	Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	J. H. HALE L. A. (Loyt) ROBERTS
ON'T SCRATCH.	the week end in the Edgar Mc-	berts Saturday night.	and Mrs. B. J. Crawford and	Rufus McKinney and O. H. Yar- borough.—Reporter.	J. T. Morris, and Miss Ina Bea	D. A. (LOY) ROBERTS
Our Paracide Ointment is gua-	Nutt home.	Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid had for	family, Dr. and Mrs. J. M.	O	Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	
inteed to relieve itching asso-		their guests Sunday after church Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr.	Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.	D'IL IL D'OLL	J. H. Hale, all of Goldthwaite, are making an excellent record at	
ated with Eczema, Athlete's		and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg	Bramblett, Ollie and Jim Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price and	Priddy H. D. Club	John Tarleton College. They	
not, Ordinary Itch or other	the Patterson home Thursday	and baby, Clint. and Bro. Lewis.	sons John C and R D with	The Priddy H. D. Club met	started the second semester by	
funded. Large jar only 60c at	night.	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth	their wives and families and Mr.	Tuesday, March 26, in the home	being on the honor roll the first	ing during "Self-Developm
CLEMENTS' DRUG STORE		visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth and attended church	and Mrs. J. N. Crook and family.	economics department. Miss Em-	time the grades were issued. No student who makes below eighty	College for Women was the
OR SALE or TRADE-1 black	Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson a		Porter played her accordian while		in any subject is accorded this	dent style show Wednesday n
ack and two Percheron stal-	short time Monday morning.		the crowd sang, "Put On Your	We followed the March pro-	honor. About ten per cent of	featuring fashions designed
ons. C. A. Wade, Sweetwater,	They were enroute to Austin where J. W. is a student in the	with the Briley's Sunday after	Old Gray Bonnet." The Porter	gram in our year book. Each	the student body of 1300 attain	
exas, Phone 2658. 3-22-2tp	University of Texas.	Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid had	girls also sang and played sev- eral other selections.	member answered the roll call by giving her best neckline design.	The students are now eligible	Margaret Bigham of Goldthw was one of the students select
		for their guests Sunday after	Enjoyable talks were made by	Miss Scott discussed the im-	to receive an award of "distin-	to model.
		church, Mrs. Cloud Mashburn,	Rev. Sam Taylor, Judge Gerald	portance of becoming neckline	guished student" in scholarship.	Miss Bigham is a senior
	ing in the Jerry Davis home.	Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, Wanda Mae Mashburn, and June Ket-	and Miss Pearl Crawford.	designs. She also cut a number	These awards cannot be made, however, until all the grades	dent doing her major work
LOWERS FOR SALE-100,000	Pleasant Grove	chum.		dation pattern, which was very	have been computed at the end	Garments made in the h
lower plants, Candytuft, Zin- las, Calendulas, snap dragons,		Mrs. Edward Egger is sick in	Stanley-Wood	interesting.	of the semester.	economics department, dre
c. Some as low as 50c hundred.	By Miss Lenora Brown	bed. Little Gene McNurlen is being	In a simple wedding ceremony	Miss Scott also discussed the		designed in the fine arts dep
at flowers. Alice Robertson, 3	As I set down to write it is	taken to the doctor at Brown-	held here last night at 8:30 p.m.	making of a feather comfort. She will conduct a feather comfort-	CIRCLE NO. 1 SOCIETY	ment, and hand wrought ice
iles from Comanche on De	showering like we are going to	wood for treatment.	in the parlor of the Marvin	making at the home of Mrs. Will	Circle No. 1, met with Mrs.	the first of its kind on the c
eon highway.	get a big rain and we surely do		Methodist Church, Miss Ernes-	Limmer in Priddy on the fourth	Chas. Rudd, Monday, March 25, with 11 members and one guest	pus.
OR SALE-Young sheep, mut-	and gardens will be good.		tine Wood of Goldthwaite was	Tuesday in April.	nresent	
n and ewes. Ewes with lambs side. Will sell in wool or out		munity at her home Sunday af-	married to S. Wade Stanley. Dr. J. W. Mills officiated.	Mrs. Emil Schuster made some cooked cheese at the meeting	Roll was called by Mrs. Ander-	Tuesday Study Clul
ard Evans, Rt. 2 3-154tp	day night with Rosa Lee Jeffery.	ternoon. Present were Wanda	The bride is the daughter of	Tuesday She was our delegate	son, the leader. Each member	
	Jamie Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with R. G.	Mae Mashburn, June Ketchum,	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Wood of	to the cheese-making, that was	answered with a Proverb. Mrs. L. B. Ashley brought the	On March 19, Mrs. Bill 1
ad 16c. '28 Chevrolet Pick-up,	Kelly.		Goldthwaite and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-		devotional reading. A beautiful	day Study Club at her home
and condition \$32.50 Gold-		Laure, Laure, Laure, and Eve-	a bit boit of this, dill with, ball."	110.	Easter poem.	Fisher street.

By Mrs. Geo. Brooks

and 16c. '28 Chevrolet Pick-up, Kelly. good condition, \$32.50. Goldthwaite Service Station. Leon

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Day.

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BROOM CORN, 1940 money crop. Prices soaring due to war. 1939 crop shortest on record. Our seed best for Central Texas growers. Perkins Broom Co., Copperas Saturday night. Cove. 3-29-2t

#### Liquid Gardens

When agricultural scientists first announced they had developed soilless tank gardens-in which plant roots are nourished with chemicals-most people thought that was very nice but

they weren't sure they wanted to plant corn in the bathtub. They didn't really see how chemica solutions in tanks as substitutes for natural soil were ever going to be of much use to anybody.

Then trans-Pacific clipper planes began taking passengers to China and other points east, and the airline discovered that was just the right distance be- Friday night. tween terminals to make an ideal stop-over spot. The chief difficulty was that the soil on the island couldn't even support worth and baby, David and Dor- Mills county girl, who has been a blade of grass-and station thea King from Owens. called in crews and overnight passengers the Weathers' home a while Sun- ple academy at Little River, for had to have vegetables and day night. greens.

versity of California scientist this week, but is improving. who set up tank gardens. Now rots and lettuce to go around for Springs. a second helping.

You can never tell when Un- boy friend visited in the Jess cie Horace's most fantastic in- Whitely home until bed time Fritentions will be useful to a world day night.

that keeps hopping ahead .- From Uncle George Ethridge has the Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal. been fishing this week.

school and quite a few at sing- mand, and Nella Mae Reynolds. d'Arc. ing Sunday night. Troy Berry who is attending A&M college, visited his parents, Jones Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Berry this week end and reports he is dong fine.

Jack Daugherty spent the week Mrs. Will Jeffery returned to her home after a short visit with her daughter, who has been ill. came with him for a visit. De Loyd Benningfield spent Mrs. Earl Hale, Neta Earl Hale, Saturday night with Olney Kelly. Elva Faye and Sydney Brooks, Mrs. L. B. Covington visited her Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell and mother at Star this week end. The senior Sunday school class mjoyed a party at Ray Berry's with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and family Sunday afternoon.

Zelma Brown spent Saturday night with Margarite Kelly. We extend our sympathy to Ray Corts' family. in the loss of their loved one, last Sunday.

Miss Vada Hodges visited her parents at Lampasas this last week end.

to stay with his parents. The Pleasant Grove school had an Easter egg hunt last Friday. -0-

#### Pleasant **Pecan Valley** By Jerry Weathers

children have the measles. Misses Jerry and Alline Weathers visited friends at Owens day with a cold. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Singleton sandy, U. S.-owned Wake Island and children visited his parents MISS MABEL LILLIAN GRAVES APPOINTED H. D. AGENT

Miss Johnnie Weathers visited home folks and friends this week

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves, a Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunshome economics teacher in Tem-

several years has been appointed Franklin Dew Weathers has Home Demonstration Agent of The airline called in a Uni- been entertaining the measles Hays county.

FOR HAYS COUNTY

Miss Graves is a graduate of J. R. Slack attended the cemethe Goldthwaite high school and there are enough beans and car- tery working Thursday at Rock received her degree from Southwest Texas Teachers College at

Arthur Wilcox and the Wilcox

Miss Jerry Weathers and her San Marcos. Her many friends here congratulate her upon her promotion.

Chicken Remedies. Hudson Bros.

Bailey, Estelle, Pauline, and Eve- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- 18. There were a few at Sunday lyn Russell, J. B. and R. V. Bee- uel T. Stanley, 912 North Bois

> The bride has been visiting in Tyler since the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Littlepage, 915 North Bois d'Arc.

For her bridal attire, the bride wore a navy blue dress with a end at home. He is working in navy twill coat. She wore a blue Fort Worth. His daughter, Patsy straw hat trimmed with white flowers and her other accessories were in matching blue. She had a corsage of white gardenias. Little Miss Kelly Anne Littlefamily and Mrs. Johnnie Blair page was ring bearer and was

and children of San Saba visited the only attendant. The couple will be at home temporarily at 915 North Bois d'Arc. They will leave for a trip Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sunday, to the bride's parents' ranch at Mr. and Mrs. C. Barcroft had Regency for this week end. Mr. Stanley will open a grocery store a regular home-coming Sunday. their families spent the day with Border.

them. Bo Barcroft came home The bride is a graduate of the Goldthwaite schools and the Casbeer and Miss Rosa Dell Casbridegroom is a graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. Olin Curtis and Mrs. LeTill of Wichita Falls and Mount Selman School and of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curtis of Gold- Jacksonville High School. He thwaite spent Saturday night also attended Tyler Commercial with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daugher- College.

Friends and members of the family who attended the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T.

Dalton Powell was sick Mongroom, and W. L. Stanley, broth-

> field, Mrs. Mattie Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Littlepage and daugh- and FFA members. All officers ter, Kelly Anne, and Mr. and and other members are urged to Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping Mrs. P. O. Monsey .- Tyler Courier be present.

S. E. CLONINGER, Secretary

Roller Skating! NOW OPEN At Priddy Good Floor - Good Skates **Good Management** "LETS GO SKATING"

Attrative plates of salad, crackers, pecan candy and coffee were served to the club members. EASTER GATHERING

Langford of Center City, Miss

Betty Ruthh Blair of Jones Val-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of

and Mrs. Buddie Shelton, Mr. J.

The group enjoyed a nice din-

ner and an Easter egg hunt in

the afternoon. They left for

with Mrs. Sansom in charge. -0-A large group of relatives and friends spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tas Renfro. Those present were: Mrs. H. E. Long, Johnnie Ray, Charlotte, Marie and Hubert Earl Long, Jr., Miss Clydine Wheat of Corpus Christi, Mrs. O. L. Allen, Mrs.

Fisher street. Mrs. Chas. Rudd taught the Mrs. Robert Steen gave a very first 15 chapters of Proverbs.

interesting review of Barry Bene-Circle No. 1 will meet at the field's "April Was When It Bechurch on Monday, April 1st, gan."

Delicious refreshments were served after the review.

The bitterness of poor quality Guests were: Mrs. E. B. Anremains long after the sweetness derson, Mrs. C. L. Stephens, Mrs. of low price is forgotten. Whittaker and Miss Doris Hill.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE TRENT STATE BANK

Dollie Longford of Austin, Mr. At Goldthwaite, State of Texas at the close of business on the and Mrs. Mark Holland, Oscar 26th day of March, 1940, published in The Goldthwaite Eagle, a Glenn, Taylor Louis and Olen newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, Bert Holland, and Miss Rheba on the 29th day of March. 1940. Wheat of San Saba, Mr. Clarence

#### RESOURCES

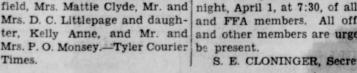
Several of their children and upon their return at 317 North Regency, Mrs. Eva Nickols, Mr. Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \$278,195.53 J. Casbeer, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof 122,327,12 Customers' bonds held for safekeeping 46,000.00 Cash and due from approved reserve agents 363 our TOTAL \$809,827.48 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$50.000.00 Surplus Fund 12,500.00 Undivided Profits, net 18,484.72 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check 225.57 night, April 1, at 7:30, of all 4-H Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days 682,617 19 TOTAL . \$809,827.48 STATE OF TEXAS-COUNTY OF MILLS: We, W. E. Fairman, as President, and Grover Dalton, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. E. FAIRMAN, President GROVER DALTON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, . D., 1940. OLLIE LEE MAY Notary Public, Mills County, Texas (Seal) **Correct Attest:** ELI FAIRMAN, S. P. SULLIVAN,

E. B. ANDERSON J. M. CAMPBELL

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**Called Meeting of** Stanley, parents of the bride-4-H and FFA er of the bridegroom; Mr. Shef-

A meeting is called for Monday

their homes about five thirty.

beer of Goldthwaite.

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MARCH 29, 1940. **19 TEXAS GIRLS TAKE** Mrs. Ira Dewbre spent the PRETTY HOME WEDDING PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS week end in Temple visiting her SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY FIRST STEP TOWARDS The SNAPSHOT GUILD mother, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, who NURSES RANK, AT AUSTIN is recovering from an operation Bert L. Patterson and Miss La and is doing nicely. Verne Smith were married Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and TAKE A PATTERN PICTURE urday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock little daughter, Syble Ann, Mr. Mrs. L. E. Miller returned to Mr. and Mrs. Walters Hester at the home of the bride's par- and Mrs. Floyd Fox and Edward Garden Sprays. Hudson Bros. Austin Wednesday, after spend- and son, Richard Lorin, spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Dean Dickerson, attended the . . . ing a few days at home. She will Sunday in the Tom Keese and J. Walter Doggett received a mesin Richland Springs. nurses graduation exercises at remain in Austin for several A. Hester home. Rev. Hardt, Methodist minis- the Seton Hospital School of weeks, attending to business. A call from her nephew, Lynn Dilsage that his cousin, Elbert Dog-. . ter, the bride's pastor, reading Nursing, where Miss Helen Louise gett died Monday and was buried Miss Geraldine Hester of Sethe impressive and beautiful Reid, together with a large numat Post Tuesday afternoon. lingham of Austin, Wednesday, guin and Lottie Belle Hester of ber of nurses, received their caps, ring ceremony with the imme-. . . morning, stated that her brother- San Marcos, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hud Hamilton which is the first step toward diate family present. in-law, Lynn's father was very with home folks. spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. the rank of graduate nurse. Miss Bonnie Jo Smith, aunt sick. . . . P. Y. Childre and family at San Following the placing of caps . . . of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barnett Sheep Marking Paint. Hudson's. spent several days with their Antonio. Ben Patterson of Goldthwaite, on the girls, a lighted candle was twin brother of the groom, was presented each girl by the presi-. . . son. Joe and family at Baird. Mrs. C. M. Burch and Mrs. Waldent of the senior nurses class best man. Mrs./W. A. Richards received a Joe's little daughter came home ter Fairman spent Wednesday in and the Nightingale Pledge was message Friday that her brother, with them for a visit. a lovely blue creation with black taken by the group as a whole. Waco. . . . Otis Allen is seriously ill. Mrs. There were 33 in the class, but . . . Ray Ford and daughter, Ray Ann Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darroch Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Virden and and pink accessories harmonizonly 19 Texas girls. spent the week end in Gold- son, J. W. of Gorman, on their took her mother to Austin. ing. The bride is an only daughter . . . thwaite. way to Austin, where J. W. is a of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rodgers and . . . student at the State University, daughter, Mary Anette of Burnet Chicken Remedies. Hudson Bros. stopped for a few hours visit Richland Springs and a 1939 were here Sunday afternoon, June graduate from high school . . . with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier. paint visiting relatives. in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sykes and Sunday. . . . The groom is the youngest son daughters, Mary Margaret and Bobby Dyas has been a victim Lenora of Winters, Mrs. Chloe Mrs. Inez Lockhart returned of the late Judge and Mrs. L. E. of measles at his home the past Huddleston and son, Leonard of Sunday from Corpus Christi, Patterson of Goldthwaite, and was a student at John Tarleton week. Fort Worth were visitors in the where she has been visiting for college. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson of Easter holidays. Lewis Hudson home during the several weeks. Immediately after the cere-. . . The pattern effect adds interest to this puppy shot. Keep your eyes open mony the happy young couple San Angelo spent the week end . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen and for natural or "accidental" patterns. Or, arrange some patterns yourself left for a trip to Brady and other Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland of grandsons, Billy Joe Townsen with relatives here. -they make novel pictures. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler of Hamilton spent Easter Sunday and Lewis Townsen Hudson spent . . . points in the West. DATTERNS make interesting pic- | plant in the shaft of sunlight that They will be at home to their your home Sunday in Burnet. tures-and there are subjects for slants through your window. Note Rankin came through Gold- here visiting relatives. pattern pictures all about you. I the shadow it casts. Picture the two many friends on the Patterson \* 0 0 . . . don't mean formal, ready-made pat-"mattern interest" to the subject. stock farm near Goldthwaite. thwaite Tuesday and stopped for Mrs. Allen Meeks returned Jack Kilgore spent the week -Mullin Enterprise. a short visit here. His parents, terns, such as you find in cloth or wallpaper; but rather the pattern This is especially true if shadows extend toward the camera. Pointing Sunday from a week's visit with end here. Mrs. Kilgore and lit-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, ac-0 YOU her daughter, Mrs. Hughes Mat-ALLHI tle daughter, Katherine, who effects which occur through a away, they're not so effective. Nat-grouping of objects, or through the urally, when shooting toward the companied them to Austin. thews and family at Austin. **REGENCY H. D. CLUB** WILL BE have been here for several weeks . . . . . . SURPRISED Week end guests in the Frank with her father, Neal Dickerson, action of light and shade. light, you must take care that Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairman Friday, March 22, members of Bowman home were Miss Genei- accompanied Mr. Kilgore back For example, do you have an bright direct rays do not strike the had as week end guests, their the Home Demonstration Club vieve King of Ballinger, Benwood to Corpus Christi. ornamental iron gate, or know camera lens. what amazing things can be daughters, Misses Sarah and where there is one? Then study the Often objects can be grouped for met with Mrs. H. L. Egger. The . . . Harvard and Robert James of Catherine Fairman of S. M. U., shadow it casts on a sunny day. a pattern effect. Sometimes they ar-This shadow will "repeat" the out- range themselves—as, for example, president presided over the busiaccomplished in a single day Marsh Johnson attended a Dallas. They were accompanied Belton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ness meeting. There were 12 Peck of Georgetown. Texaco meeting at Brownwood by Miss Betty England and Jack with Wallhide Flat Wall Paint. line of the gace-and if you include in the picture of the puppies above. responses to roll call by giving, . . . both gate and shadow in a picture, Here, you have an informal "wheel-Tuesday evening. Hays of Dallas, and Henry Hugh-'My Best Neckline Design." Soft, delicate colors will bring you can get an interesting pattern spoke" arrangement, a very effective Alvin Caraway of College Sta-. . . es of San Antonio. Miss Scott, county home demtion, spent last week end with type of pattern. Note that the shadback that warm welcome. "Next to Valour," by John Jeneffect. onstration agent, then took The same holds true of a stair- ows extend toward the camera. Since his parents. nings is now available in the The Henry Martin family had way railing, a window grille, or a the camera was pointed downward, charge of the program, giving . . . Goldthwaite public library. as guests for the Easter holidays, child's tricycle. Shoot a scene the lens was protected from direct illustrations of different neck-Ma and Mrs. P. K. Caraway . . . through the window grille-using light. Mrs. Emil Zuhlke from San Anand sons, and Mrs. Otto Simpson The Heart of Texas Dsitrict tonio, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiller lines for all types, also showing a small lens opening - and you'll Try some pattern arrangementsimportance of the right neckline and little daughter spent last Garden Club is to meet in Cole- of Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marhave a novel pattern picture. Shoot using flowers, dishes, books, eggs, or LUMBER COMPANY with or without a collar. Sunday with their mother and man Friday, April 5. the tricycle with its shadow on the other handy objects. They make intin and daughters, Misses Aileen sidewalk-not at noon, but a few teresting pictures, with nice decora-We learned how to alter pat-Colors by Nature . Paints by Pittst other relatives at Rock Wood. . . . and Jeanette of Norman, Okla, hours earlier or later-and there's tive quality-and they'll add variety terns. cut collars from our foun-. . . Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Littlepage The Fred Martin family also Students from various colleges and Mr. and Mrs. Maston Prib- visited with Mrs. Martin's parto your picture collection. another effect. dation pattern. Place a vase of flowers or a potted John van Guilder The next meeting will be April who spent the Easter holidays ble spent Sunday in San Antonio ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens. 12, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. L. D. Egwith home folks were: Misses with Mrs. Littlepage's brother, . . . South side-Mrs. O. H. Yar- ger. The subject for discussion Louise Gartman, Lottie Bell C. F. Sims. Garden Club Report Mrs. Tom Hale had relatives borough, Mrs. Earl Fairman, Mrs. will be, "Insect Control."-Re-Hester, Betty Joe Whittaker, . . . from Oklahoma City, Mr. and Constance Trent, Laura Helen Mrs. A. P. McWhorter, who has Mrs. John Norton, visiting her The Goldthwaite Garden Club Ed Gilliam, and Mrs. Tom Collier. porter. met in the home of Mrs. T. C.| Northwest-Mrs. Marvin Rudd, Saylor, Mary Margaret Bigham, been critically ill at the home of this week. Also friends from Graves, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. Jim Juanita Rudd, Dorothy Eunice her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Collier, Hamilton. Morris, Virginia Rudd, Allene is improving slowly. March 20. Cockrum, and Mrs. W. E. Fair-BIG MAGAZIN Ross, Katherine Hodges, Nina A tea will be given in the home man. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trigleth and and Addie Mae Summy, Florine Chicken Remedies. Hudson Bros. children, J. W. Mitchell and Roy of Mrs. O. H. Yarborough in Vacant lots-Mrs. T. C. Graves, honor of Miss Willie I. Birge, lec- Mrs. M. Kessler, Mrs. Mamie Woody, Mamie Lou Womack, . . . AND THIS NEWSPAPER Mitchell of Burkburnett. Texas, Oleta and Thelma Henry, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman visited Ben W. Davis and family turer from TSCW, Heart of Texas | Winsor, and Mrs. L. A. Moon. Clements, Sarah and Catherine attended the Geeslin-Walker over the week end. Garden Clubs and other guests Following the business meeting ALL FOR ONLY on April 17. this program was enjoyed by the

Fairman, Clara Bowman, Veseva wedding at Brady Sunday morn-Sellers, Jean and Ruth Goosby, ing at 9:00 o'clock at the Method-Snow Johnson, Eugene Dyas, J. ist Church. N. Bayley, John Bowman, Billy Saylor, Troy Berry, Wayne Coffman, Harold Yarborough, Wallace Johnson, Bentley Clements, Wilson house on Fisher street. George Ballard, Fred Marshall, Shultz Faulkner, Marvin Hodges, Omar Harvey, Sumter Gerald, Easter with his family here. Center, Elton Horton and family, Texas wild flowers and birds. Easter motif, were served from Forest Hill, John Reece Graves, They motored to Lometa Sun- Will Horton and family, Miss Prizes are awarded to the mem- an attractively laid tea table to and George Johnson. . . . W. H. Thompson of Brownwood was a Goldthwaite visitor Sunday. . . . Gartman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Len Smith Sweetwater, spent Saturday and afternoon. and daughter of Abilene, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. Sunday in their son and brother, H. Litle and other relatives. A. H. Smith's home. . . . Elton Geeslin of Tarleton who friends in Goldthwaite last Friis taking Post Graduate work, day. spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Greslin of Goldthwaite. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin were pleasant callers at The Eagle office Tuesday afternoon. They have moved here recently from Stephenville and will ocfolks here. cupy the Sullivan residence on the Rock Springs road. Mrs. Geeslin will be remembered as Miss Mittie McKenzie, a splendid during the week end. teacher and church worker here. velcome this family to Goldthwalte. Mr. Geeslin is an employe of Armour and Company. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves and Carolyn visited his sister, Mabel Lillian, at Little River Sunday Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mcafternoon. . . .

Garden Sprays. Hudson Bros. . . .

Mrs. Ruth Carlton of Gatesville visited Miss Jackie Gregg Sunday and Monday. . . .

John Reese Graves of Baylor Dental School, Dallas, spent the here. John Reese will receive spent Sunday afternoon in Belhis degree in June. ton with Mr. Bigham's parents.

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John R. Kirby home.

. . . Jesse Seagert of Seguin was a dominoes were played, Kite-flyweek end guest in the Lewis ing was enjoyed by the boys.

. . . Mrs. G. G. Hale and family of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swaim of Waco visited her brother Sunday Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. M.

> . . . Chicken Remedies. Hudson Bros. Adeline Little. . . .

. . . Bunny Cook of Llano visited A. J. Priddy, brother of Jeff ta Anna hospital for a major

. . . operation. They are with him. Misses Grace Patterson of Vernon and Lou Ella Patterson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Conro Waco spent the week end with and little daughter, Jeanette of relatives here. Houston, made a brief visit with

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family of Marlin.

Morris.

. . . his grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Miss Louise Goosby of Medina Conro and Miss Lucille. spent the week end with home

Mrs. Justine Ramsey and Billy . . . Scott of San Angelo spent the Misses Scott of San Angelo week end with the latter's couvisited in the Carl Bledsoe home sins, Misses Wilda and Wanda Bledsoe.

. . . Miss Dorothy Page of San An-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scott of tonio was a guest in the Ira Har-San Angelo were week end guests vey home Saturday and Sunday. of her sisters, Mrs. Allen Ross and Mrs. Carl Bledsoe and other

W. P. McCulloughs had their relatives. children and their families home . . . Garden Sprays. Hudson Bros. Cullough and family of Hico, and

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith and WILLIAMSON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

Boyd Morris of Wichita Falls. The Williamson county fifth spent Tuesday night with his Sunday Singing Convention will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry meet at Friendship on the fifth Sunday, March 31st, at 10 a. m. All convention members are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Bigham pected to bring a basket of good Easter holidays with relatives and Miss Mary Margaret Bigham eats, and enjoy the day with us. C. W. Whitlow, President.

M. S. Hewitt, Secretary.

Mrs. Floyd Blair reported that group: Guests in the Marvin Casbeer "Cacti," Miss Abbie Ervin. home at Caradan, Easter Sunday there were 100 members from were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Casbeer the fourth through the seventh

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen and sons Charlie and Gordon and grades enrolled in the Goldwaite moved Thursday, into the Charlie R. B. Jones from McGirk, Virgil Junior Garden Club. Subjects Casbeer and family, Gus Wayne these young gardeners have stud- ents, Mrs. Mamie Winsor, and Jacobs, J. M. Casbeer, Jr., and ied this year are: home beautifi- Mrs. R. M. Thompson.

Oscar Burns of Miles spent family and Wanda Casbeer from cation, Christmas decorations, day afternoon, and visited in the Odell Casbeer from Goldthwaite. bers for outstanding work. Mrs. members and guests. All enjoyed dinner and an egg Bill Stephens assists Mrs. Blair

hunt. Pictures were taken and with the Junior Garden Club. Mrs. J. Weatherby appointed Palmer, J. A. Hester, Tom Collier the following committees to and T. C. Graves.

function during Clean-Up Week. Down town-Mrs. J. A. Palmer,

Stephens, Mrs. Marsh Johnson,

East side-Mrs. R. E. Clements, Mrs. J. A. Hester, Mrs. Earl Sumand Owen Priddy is in the San- my, and Mrs. John Keese. Fisher, Parker and Front sts.-

J. H. Randolph.

"Herbs," Mrs. E. T. Fairman. Houston Garden Show reports were made by Mrs. R. E. Clem-Refreshments, depicting an

Hostesses for this occasion were: Mmes. Floyd Blair, J. A.

#### GOLDTHWAITE STUDENT **ON HONOR ROLL**

Charles Wilbur Hill of Gold-Mrs. Dumble Hamilton, and Miss thwaite was one of the top ranking students in the University of Texas School of Liberal Arts during the fall semester, the honor roll announced by Dean J. A. Fitzgerald shows. To make the Mrs. Luther Rudd, Mrs. Annie honor roll students were requir-Little, Mrs. Kate Marshall, Mrs. ed to make at least three honor points above a B average.



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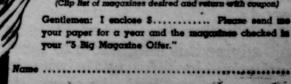
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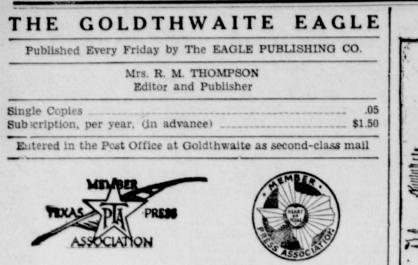
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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MARCH 29, 1940.



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

#### TRUTH ABOUT TAXES

For the past ten years the State taxes of every Texas family have increased an average of \$3.30 per year. Back in 1930 an average of \$55.94 per family was collected by the state but by 1939, writes Booth Mooney in The Texas Weekly, these taxes increased to \$89 per family. This increase from \$77,642,- See Editorial "Truth About Taxes." 721 to \$131,390,430 is in addition to increased local and federal taxes.

"Some of that increase," the writer concludes," would have come about in any event, but part of it might have been avoided-almost surely would have been avoided-if the can stay in power through growth of the State Government had fol- another year in which his whole lowed a definite, planned program. If the governmental structure keeps getting bigger and more expensive, State taxes so heavy as to approach confiscation are ahead. There are standards available for measuring government and the need for governmental ex- in ancient Rome. pansion. The people of Texas, in their own interest, must demand that these standards ences, reports that there were of measurement be used.'

That this alarming increase in state taxes is not warranted may be shown by a comparison of Mills county taxes ten years ago and today. The increase is negligible, yet suspending the republican form Mills county has advanced noticeably in the of government ONLY for the decade. While near-by counties are floundering under crushing indebtedness, unable modern dictatorships will be to meet current debts, Mills county is on a short cite the elastic example of picked his successor was Pilsud-ancient Cincinnatus, who mod-ski, and he made a bad choice in cash basis, and its small amount of funded estly returned to his plow after Smigly-Rydz. debt has just been re-financed at the lowest he had been dictator to defeat! interest rate in the history of the county. If the Aequians; but since that day against Stalin. Now, boiling state affairs had been administered on an dictator WILLINGLY retiring equally conservative basis, Texas taxes from office. would not have climbed to the dizzy heights who could have been dictators He will not resign power at which they are today



#### Porfirio Diaz, Lenin, Ataturk **History of Dictators** Primo de Rivera, Pilsudski, Ma-Today half the people of the chado, Musslini, Stalin and Hit-

world are intrigued by the ques- ler? tion as to whether Adolf Hitler Of the 12 who are dead, half died natural deaths while they

nation is girded for war, living Augustus, Cromwell, Lenin (aln war rations and war discipline. In guessing what may happen,

it is a help to examine history ski. and find out what human nature has done before.

The shortest dictatorships were

Prof. H. R. Spencer, writing in the Encyclopedia of Social Sci-88 dictators in Rome between 500 and 200 B. C.

unable to escape assassination Most of them were in power at home. for about six days, and none lastdictators was about 15 years. ed longer than six months. Most of them were a case of ready named his successor, Goering, "if anything happens" to duration of an emergency.

Wishful thinkers, hoping that Hitler himself. The only modern dictator who

Lenin before his death warned

Now, boiling down all this history to betting odds, here is what

the past might be said to fore-

He will not resign power volun-

were still in power-Alexander,

his death), Ataturk and Pilsud-

Five of the others died natu-

ral deaths in exile-Napoleon I

Of these, only the Napoleons

were driven from power by for-

Only one, Julius Caesar, was

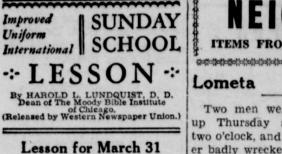
The average reign of these 12

Hitler has already held office

eign armed intervention.

and III, Diaz, Rivera and Ma-

chado.



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#### THE CONTINUING TASK

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 28:16-20. GOLDEN TEXT-Ye shall be witnes uttermost par unto me . . . unto the of the earth.-Acts 1:8.

World conquest! The dream of dictators and of national leaders down through the ages is to be accomplished, for there is One who has the authority to claim such a place of leadership who will one day rule, for then "the kingdoms of this world" will have become "the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever" (Rev. 11:15). While we await His coming to take the throne are we to sit idly by? No indeed, for even now Christ has all authority and He has commissioned His followers to go out and to serve Him in all the world by making disciples in every nation.

I. The Obedient Disciples (vv. 16, 17).

The Lord never fails to keep His Word, but often His followers miss great blessing because they fail to keep their appointments with Him. He had told His disciples that after His resurrection He would meet them in Galilee, and we read that they met Him at the appointed place. One trembles to think of though a bullet wound hastened what they and we might have missed if they had failed to meet

> His promise to us is just as true and definite. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18: 20) applies to us today. If we meet Him at the appointed place, blessing will come to us and will flow out through us to all the world.

Observe that "some doubted," that is, they were perplexed and uncertain about the risen Saviour. If they persisted in their lack of faith we know that it must have shut them out of a great blessing, but at the same time it did not hinder the Lord's gracious ministry to His othfor about 61/2 years, and has al- er disciples.

II. The All-Powerful Leader (v.

Quietly and without any fanfare, Jesus announced that all power was given unto Him; or as the Revised Version more appropriately translates the word, "all authority." He does have all power, but He has more. He has the supreme authority which gives Him the right to rule over the entire creation, heaven and earth, spiritual as well as material. No man in his right mind has ever laid claim to authority over even so ' much as the earth, but here is One who without hesits ca.

NEIGHBORING ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED 

Hamilton

Joe Thompson, fourteen-year-

Roline Forgy drove over from

Two men were badly bunged ip Thursday afternoon about old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, of near Rottsville, was treated at the private clinic two o'clock, and a V-8 six-wheeler badly wrecked in an accident about four miles south of town. of Dr. John E. Talley on Saturon the Lampasas highway. day evening for head injuries

We did not learn the names sustained when hit by a passing of the men, but the truck belongout-of-state car. ed to Thompson and Ratliff, road contractors, at Rogers, in Bell Hico early Sunday morning, and

county was joined by his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Spangler and Ellen had started to Lampasas, and were Mullin, where they were lunch-Mrs. Spangler and Ellen had just behind the truck when the eon guests of her parents, Rev. accident happened. They brought and Mrs. L. J. Vann, and spent the injured men back to Lometa the afternoon visiting in the for treatment. One of them re- hospitable home of the couple. ceived a broken nose and the J. N. Russell and Hugh Mcother a bad cut on the face. but Cullough, leading citizens of apparently were not seriously in- Hico, were in Hamilton on Wedured. nesday looking after business.

Notices have been posted of an lection called for Saturday, April luncheon meeting of the Hamil-6, when Lometa District will vote ton Lions Club was postponed o see whether they wish to consolidate with Live Oak, Center, large delegation of Gatesville Senterfitt and McCann districts. Lions and leading citizens and Also, on the same dates, elections other distinguished gentlemen will be held in the four above were here from various towns named districts to determine of the state attending the Cotton whether or not a majority of the Belt Railroad hearing, were

desire to consolidate with the Lometa District. -Reporter.

#### Lampasas

The boy who was killed Saturday afternoon on the Lometa from Hamilton city limits to a highway about four miles from point one and one-half miles betown, was identified late Monday afternoon as Charles P. Walters.

son of Mrs. Edna May Walters of Pennsville, N. J. The boy was

hitch-hiking on the Lometa highway. Bonner Williams, who was driving a load of cattle to San Saba in one of Martin Holloman's trucks, was going to pick him up. He opened the door for the boy, who slipped as he started to get into the cab. The truck had not stopped rolling, and the boys body fell under the truck. Two wheels rolled over his body.

one across his hips and the other across his neck. Williams stopped and got the body from underneath the truck and in a short time two highway employes who were working near where the accident occurred and who saw the accident, arrived and they, with

services. Mr. Holloman, who was follow-Immediate survivors are the ing the trucks in a car, brought widow, eight children, one broththe boy to the local hospital in a highway dump truck, however

qualified voters of those districts guests of the club. Reports from the local Highway Department offices are to the effect that remarkable progress is being made on the construction work in making ready

The regular Tuesday weekly

until Wednesday noon, when a

for the topping of Highway 281 yond Olin.-Herald-Record.

Comanche

Mike B. Sullivan, 59. post office clerk in recent years and citizen of Comanche most of his life. died at his home here near the high school building Sonday, March 17, at 8:30 a.m. He had been confined to his bed since October.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Edward P. Harrison, O. M. J., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Brownwood, in the Comanche Funeral Home at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Spanish-American War Veterans, among whom Mr. Sullivan was past post commander, acted as pallbearers and assisted with the

er, two sisters, four grandchildhe died before they reached the ren, and a number of nieces and hospital. It was believed by of- nephews, and other relatives. Children are John of Hamilton. Mrs. Elzora Pruitt of El Paso, George of Sterling City, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Skaggs returned Kate Langley of El Paso, Bob of Hamilton, Mike of El Paso, Mrs. Naomi Shill of El Paso, and Ruth of Comanche. The brother is E. W. Sullivan of Comanche, and the sisters are Miss Inez Sullivan of Comanche and Mrs. R. F. Higgs of Stephenville. All of E. E. Risien, nationally recog- them with their families were nized horticulturist and widely- present at the funeral.-Chief. known for his breeding work with Mr. Sullivan once lived in Gold pecan trees, observed his 87th thwaite. birthday here Wednesday, March

#### AN AUTHORITY SPEAKS

combination of military specialist and publi- outstanding dictators, none of Allies can drive him from power; cist. Author of several history-making books on our national defense, contributor of authoritative military articles to LIFE and other magazines, radio broadcaster and public speaker, he has the ability to express military Caesar, Oliver Cromwell, Napo- the possibilities of the future .concepts in everyday language.

It is safe to say that Major Eliot's opinions on military affairs carry more weight in circles competent to evaluate them than those of any other writer today.

It is thus especially reassuring when such an authority declares, as he did last week in Fort Worth, that there is no good reason for the United States to become embroiled in the European War. Moreover Major Eliot makes it clear that those scaremongers who envision such nightmares as a concerted attack by a coalition of foreign powers upon both our coasts at once are simply "lacking in a knowledge of the (military) facts of life."

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Eventually, he warns, the affairs of Europe and of Asia will be settled by the people who live there, and he urges as a corollary that the people of the Americas should resolutely demand that American affairs be decided only by the inhabitants of this hemisphere.

The Monroe Doctrine implemented by an adequate Navy, properly manned bases, and a small but completely equipped mechanized and motorized Army can assure this, he asserts.

Whether the United States will follow this advice it is impossible to foretell, but the nation is at least fortunate in having available so coherent and logical a counsellor.

withstood the temptation tarily, and there is about a 50-50, tion declares that to Him has been -Washington retiring to Mount chance that he will die a natural given all authority in heaven as well Vernon, Jefferson to Monticello, death, still in power. as in earth, that is, over the entire

There is only one chance in 12 creation. Surely it is God Himself and Jackson to the Hermitage. However, let us consider the that he will be assassinated; Major George Fielding Eliot is a rare case histories of 15 of the world's only one chance in six that the whom relinquished power with- and only one chance in four that ut being persuaded by death or the German people will overforce of arms. throw him.

Now what happened to these This is not a prediction, but a men - Alexander the simple analysis of the past, by trong Great, Julius Caesar, Augustus which we are taught to estimate leon Bonaparte, Napoleon III, San Antonio Light.



ficials that the boy was about 18 or 20 years old.

Wednesday to her home in Winwho here speaks to us. ters after visiting here with Mrs. III. The Great Commission (vv. R. B. Senterfitt and other rela-

tives.-Leader. "It is the sublimest of all spectacles to see the risen Christ without money or army or state, charging San Saba this band of 500 men and women with world conquest and bringing them to believe it possible and to undertake it with serious passion and power. Pentecost is still to come. but dynamic faith rules on this mountain in Galilee" (Dr. A. T. Robertson).

19, 20a).

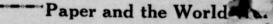
Such faith and such a commission call for a worldwide mission. The church or individual without a worldwide missionary vision assuredly does not have the viewpoint of Christ. Observe also that it is an evangelistic mission. We are not called to entertain the world, nor primarily to improve the social order. Our business is to "make disciples," that is, true followers of Jesus Christ, which they can only become through accepting Him as Saviour and Lord.

Such a ministry will inevitably be a teaching ministry. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). How foolish is the preacher or evangelist who fails to teach the Word of God. It is His appointed method which cannot fail. Christian baptism is also vital part of the Great Commission. It was first practiced at Pentecost (Acts 2) and later in the Church (Acts 8 and 10).

IV. The Abiding Presence (v. 20b). There is no other statement of fact (for it is more than a promise) anywhere or by anyone that can compare with the assurance of Christ that He is with His witnesses always, even unto the end of the age. Consider first of all who is to be with us, namely, the Son of God, the risen Christ, the One with all authority in heaven and earth! Then note that He is to be with His dis-ciples "always." How important that is, for as we well know, the inspiration of even the greatest human leader largely goes with him to the grave. The Lord Jesus, on the other hand, is with each one of His children always. What assurance that fact brings to His witnesses for Christ as he gives himself joyfully to the carrying out of the Great

20. As usual, Risien was host on for this precinct is scheduled to the occasion to several hundred begin on March 23.

school c hildren from primary Highway beautification in San grades. He and Mrs. Risien have Saba county is going to become been married nearly 61 years. a reality, if the San Saba Junior The Star is informed by Ralph Chamber of Commerce has any-Fikes, Supt., that a WPA project thing to do about it. A countywill soon be completed in Pre- wide program which includes the cinct No. 1 on which a total beautification of all highway enamount of \$65,748.88 will have trances to the city is planned. been expended. A new project -Star.



NOW WITH ANOTHER WORLD WAR going on it may be interesting to check on some of the unusual uses of paper during the first World War. Here are a few of the rather unexpected ways in which paper was used:

Paperboard bodies for ambulances served as a substitute for wood, reducing the danger of casualties caused by flying wood splinters when ambulances were struck by shells.

Puttees and leggings taken from German soldiers were made of sulphite paper reinforced with a few cotton three

Paper hand grenades carried an explosive of four ounces of TNT!

The Bureau of Standards developed a paper airplane fabric as a substitute for linen.

Paper vests were worn by aviators because of their light weight.

A paper haversack and grenade carrier were part of a German soldier's equipment.

With modern man's ingenuity one wonders what new uses for paper will be discovered and put into service during the present conflict.

THE SILVER LINING.

#### Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

(Too Late for Last Week) Bro. I. A. Dyches of Goldthwaite came unexpectly to preach for us Sunday and found only a few of us out as most everyone was gone to the singing convention at Indian Creek.

W. T. Lewis of Howard Payne college is scheduled to preach here nevt Sunday, both morning and night.

Boles Orphan Home truck made its regular visit to this community Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Alice Bettis Day, mother of Earl Day of this community, died Friday, March 15, at Austin. The body was taken in charge by McInnis Funeral Home at Brownwood, and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the McInnis funeral chapel. Interment was at Antioch in Brown county. Friends from Ebony attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid. Miss Dolly Reynolds, Mrs. Effie Egger, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth.

Mrs. S. L. Singleton became so much worse Thursday night, that her daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin. notified the other children. Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullan and Mrs. Hob Jones came from San Angelo. They took Mrs. Singleton back to San Angelo with them Saturday where she would be near the doctor.

Wanda Mae Mashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, won out in the declamation contest in the Indian Creek Will Fox. school last week and will get to be one of the contestants in the county contest.

Gene Egger brought his new guests in the George Denman tractor over to Mrs. Nellie Ma- home Sunday. lone's and planted her field for her this past week.

The spring drouth, which has helden now for more than four weeks, is becoming quite distressing.

While in Brownwood Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and Mrs. Nellie Malone called on Mrs. Mary Ivy, who is still at the home of her son, J. C. Crowder. They found her not doing well at all.

Mrs. Lula Kelly, who has visiting statives in Dallas county for quite awhile, has returned and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crowder.

Practically all of Ebony attended the singing convention at Indian Creek Sunday.

The H. D. Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. P. R. Reid. 16 ladies and four children were

#### AGRICULTURAL HIGHER-UPS



CLAUDE R. WICKARD

Live Oak

vet.

home folks.

Center Point.

George Ballard, who is attend-

ng A&M spent the Easter holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin's two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randles spent

have the measles this week.

days with home folks.

Two dirt farmers, with a com- | tive work of the AAA Farm Probined experience of 54 years of gram in recent years. farm operation and leadership, Mr. Hill, 51, was named a field

representative of the AAA in Egger and Norman Chesser of are now in the No. 2 and No. 3 posts of the Nation's Depart- 1934, after serving on a commitment of Agriculture. tee which drafted the AAA Range Grover B. Hill, who was named Program. Since 1936 he has been Assistant Secretary of Agricul- in charge of the range program Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones ture in December, has been a for the Southern Region of the and son. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eg-

1911. Claude R. Wickard, newly 1934, he directed the regional and Mrs. S. M. Jones. appointed Under Secretary of Ag cattle-buying program in New riculture, has farmed a general Mexico. Texas and Oklahoma. grain and livestock farm near He studied at the University of Camden, Ind., for nearly a quar- Texas from 1909 to 1911, after Houston, is at home for an exter of a century. Both men have which he went into ranching and tended visit. been associated with administra- farming near Amarillo.

#### West Lake Merritt By Miss Inez Ritchie

Mrs. Ballard spent the week Houston Curtis and family of ed the Hubbert reunion, held at end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

week with Will Growder and famsons and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denman and daughters were ily

were visitors in the Jake Brown has many friends who extend On Wednesday, March 20, a home Thursday evening. baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denman. The

young man hasn't been named visiting old friends here Thurs- Frank Herring. day. Misses Ruth and Faye Featherston spent the week end with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Marvin Qualls returned to Woodard were also Sunday guests Center City Sunday, after a dein the C. G. Featherston home. lightful visit with James and Miss Morine Brown of Fort Herschel Hutchings. Worth spent last week end with

Friday, her mother, Mrs. Mae Miss Mary Lee Marshall re-Macks and her sister, Mrs. Bonner Thompson of Brownwood. recovered from having the measles.

Travis Long home.

last Friday with his father at Hutchings and Otis, were dinner St. Patrick's guests of Ira Hutchings and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett family Sunday.

the Easter color scheme, was

passed. Those present other

than club members were: Mrs.

#### Regency By Mary Ellen Moore

Easter Sunday came to us in a visit the form of a norther, and cloudy most of the day.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MARCH 29, 1940.

Andy and Butch Rowlett and Bruce Moore and their families enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on the Primitive Baptist Association with her parents and returned grounds Sunday afternoon. to Tyler Sunday afternoon, Easter was a gala occasion for where they will make their the Jones families and their rehome. latives. The entire week end was spent in fishing, eating and moving the Hannah Valley school having a good time. It was a rebuilding to its new location on union of the late S. M. Jones' children, the J. M. Jones' childhighway. ren and the children of Mrs. Mattie Vernon, a sister of the Messrs. Jones. A fish dinner was enjoyed in the J. M. Jones home Many different games were play-

Sunday. The guests were: Mr. ed and Mrs. Bill Acers and Mrs. Homer Rowlett and Miss Floy Mattie Vernon of Fort Worth, D. Massey spent one evening last B. Lindsey of Ridge, Miss Erma week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowlett. Brownwood, R. D. Egger, Hulon We are glad to know that Mrs Egger, Gordon, Glendon, and Ida S. M. Jones is able to attend the Mae Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton club meetings again after a long absence on account of the flu. We are indeed glad to know

has been under the care of a R. D. Egger, who has been doctor for several months, is able working with the Austin Bridge to be up a little. She was form-Company at Colorado City and erly a resident of this community, but now lives near Brown-

wood. Aunt Mattie Vernon of Fort The twin sons of Alvin Brown Worth is here to spend the sumare visiting home for Easter. mer with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mmes. J. G. and L. D. Egger

spent the week end with Mrs. T

Purcell, who is ill at her home

in Brownwood. She is formerly

their sympathy for her illness.

Mrs. S. M. Jones had as a

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowlett

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts

Mrs. Roberts had as her guests

A. A. Reed and children have

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hubbert of

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

were business visitors in Brown-

wood and Goldthwaite Saturday.

guest the past week, her nephew,

Jones and Mrs. S. M. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger and Rock Springs Barbara Jo Fry of Elkins attend-By Mrs. Eula Nickols

> There was church and Sunday school Sunday morning and church Sunday night.

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We extend sympathy to the Harper children in the going away of their dear mother. Next Sunday is the fifth Sun-

day, so there will be a meeting with the Ridge church. They are expecting a big crowd.

There was a small crowd at the cemetery working Thursday. Mrs. Shirley Nickols had a program and an egg hunt Friday, for

her pupils and visitors. Mrs. W. A. Daniel is in the Temple sanitarium. She had an appendicitis operation. We hope

San Saba made a flying trip to she gets along alright and can our community Friday. Their soon come home. granddaughter, Wade Ann Har-

J. T. Davis and wife had combour accompanied them home for pany Sunday from Brownwood and other places.

Miss Ernestine Wood, daugh-Harvey Dunkle was at home ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood Saturday night and Sunday. He was quietly married to Mr. Stanis finishing the well he started stration Club which met in the ley of Tyler, March 21. Mr. and some time ago near Taylor, Tex-Mrs. Stanley spent the week end as.

> James Nickols and family ate Easter dinner in the Tyson home Miss Emma Scott gave us a very at Center Point.

Work is in progress toward after visiting in South Texas for our foundation pattern. several weeks.

James Watson Roberts and L the Regency and Goldthwaite A. Coward of Winters visited in

the Roberts and Nickols home Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore en-Saturday night and Sunday. tertained a few young people C. L. Ellis and wife spent Sunwith a party Saturday night. day in San Saba with the Sow-

ders family. Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children

from Fort Worth spent several days in the McClary home with the Salters family.

Mmes. Ellis and Nickols went with W. A. Daniel and Miss Kauhs to Temple Friday morning.

Janie Pearl Meeks visited mother's home.

South Bennett H. D. Club

"My most difficult problem in necklines is making roll collars stand properly," says Mrs. Arthur Scrivner of the Home Demonhome of Mrs. C. A. Faulkner, March 5.

After business was attended to helpful lesson on necklines and Mrs. Pearl McClary is at home cutting different patterns from

The members present were:

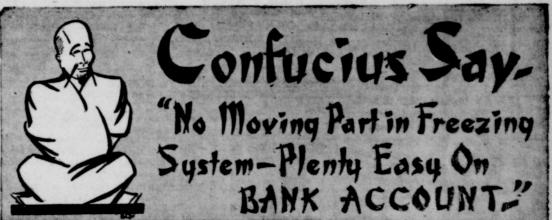
Mrs. Clyde Featherston, Mrs. Willis Hill, Mrs. George Hill, Gwyndolyn Hill, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Bachus, Mrs. Authur Scrivner and Mrs. C. A. Faulkner.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. George Hill, April 2 .- Reporter.

school Thursday and Friday. Joe Davis and family are riding in a new car.

Philip Nickols and wife spent Easter Sunday afternoon in his





Mullin, Mrs. L. D. Egger and son Cherokee Sunday. of Ridge, spent a part of last Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker and

Wayne Cornelius and family a resident of our community and

Orville Davis of Fort Worth, formerly of this community, was

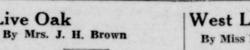
Mr. Reed was a Brownwood visitor Thursday afternoon.

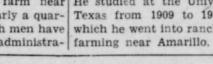
turned to Austin Sunday evening after having spent Easter with the Ritchie family. Carl Featherston and family

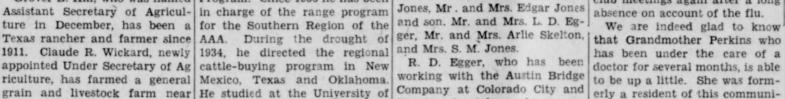
spent Sunday afternoon in the Bill Stuck and wife, Miss Besse

Luncheon

Andy Rowlett.







present. The scheduled health program was carried out, and noon. Miss Scott gave a demonstration on necklines. The next meeting will be Friday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Egger.

#### Priddy

#### By Mrs. E. B. Dearson

(Too Late for Last Week) Confirmation services were held at the St. John Lutheran Church Sunday morning. There were 24 confirmed.

Sunday was church day at the Baptist church. Morning services were postponed until after- RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS noon, so everyone could attend the confirmation services at the Lutheran church.

Hobart Priddy was badly burn- one of the Eagle's long-time subed Friday night when he at- scribers, came in this week to retempted to move his brooder new his subscription and enterfrom one chicken house to tained the Eagle force with some another. He is in a Brownwood interesting stories of his youth hospital.

Swindle is greatly improvthis writing.

several weeks.

the home B. A. Harris.

school grounds.

Mrs. Cannon of Moran return- ing ditches and boundary lines, ed home Monday after a visit the Uhlans quickly surrounded with her sister, Mrs. Weyman the Dragoons and forced them to surender, he remembers. Harvey

Mrs. W. R. Shipp, Mrs. G. W. Goldthwaite Wednesday.

daughter Carol Ann spent the sharp rap on the knuckles soon Mrs. Walter Dearson.

Miss Mary Schultz of Eden is visiting in the Hobart Priddy changed his mind after emigrathome.

and children visited in the Roy Simpson home Sunday after- day with her mother, Mrs. Cor- members met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Page is visiting re-Brownwood. latives in Mason.

The Jolly Chatter Club met with Mrs. Ed Randles last Thursday afternoon. There were nine sick with the measles. present. The afternoon was spent quilting. valescing nicely from a siege of fee and cocoa. Mrs. George Denman and

measles. Christine visited Mrs. Earl Denman Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ainesworth Mur-Tuesday, March 19. The after-

phy have moved on the Elmer noon was spent in quilting. Af-Berry place. freshment plate, carried out in Miller.

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in Germany.

L. D. Egger of Ridge, Mmes. J. W. Dellis, W. E. Garner, J. P. Dellis, William Welticke of Priddy, Will Crowder, John Dellis, Earl Ethridge, and six children.

Mrs. J. C. Sanderson, April 2.

Sheep Marking Paint. Hudson's.

The account of the approaching military maneuvers in East Miss Ella Reinke returned Texas in which 67,000 soldiers home Thursday from Thrall, will take part which was publishwhere she has been visiting for ed last week in The Eagle reminded Mr. Welticke of how he

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin stayed out of school all one day of Indian Gap spent Sunday in to watch the Kaiser's troops maneuver near his home in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, Mr. Westphalia, Germany. He was Burks, Mrs. Coers and Mrs. Al- fascinated by a charge of the bert Schumann visited the Wolf Uhlans, cavalrymen who carried nursery at Stephenville Tuesday. an eight-foot lance, against Dra-They bought shrubs for the goons, who though mounted were

armed only with sabres. Jump-

Mr. Welticke also recalls that white and Mrs. Coers attended his schoolmaster carried a cane the Cotton mattress demonstra- and wore carpet slippers so that tion program and discussion in he moved about the classroom silently. If he found a school-Mrs. Mildred Dyches and boy holding his pen incorrectly, a

week end in the home of Mr. and reminded the boy what to do. Mr. Welticke was educated to

become a school teacher but ing to America.

Mrs. Jake Brown spent Mon-| The Pleasant Grove H. D. Club nelius, who is in the hospital in W. T. Moreland for a "St. Patrick's Luncheon" and "Bring Mmes. J. P. and J. W. Dellis Your Knitting Party."

spent Monday afternoon with At 1:00 o'clock all gathered in little Ann Dellis, who was quite the dining room and were served lunch, consisting of salads, The Webb children are con- vegetables, ham, cake, pie, cof-

The afternoon was spent doing Mrs. J. M. Ritchie was hostess various kinds of hand work and to the Happy Hour Club on playing "42."

There were 13 club members present. Guests were Miss Scott, ter the business meeting, a re- Mrs. Will Berry and Mrs. R. C.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MARCH 29, 1940.

#### J. P. Booker of Star Passed Away

One by one our pioneers are passing on, answering the last call. Soon after midnight, Tuesday morning, J. P. Booker quietly passed away in death.

Mr. Booker had been in failing health throughout the winter and was seriously ill for a number of days. He had passed his 85th birthday and had lived many years in the Center City community, where he died.

He had been married twice. Both his wives preceded him in death, also two children.

His four sons and four daughters were at his bedside and many of his grandchildren. Funeral services were held at

the Methodist church by Bro. Hester, pastor. Rev. Burton and Rav. Dyches of Goldthwaite, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife in the

cemetery at Center City. Mr. Booker was a member of the Methodist church for many years, and attended services of-

He will be missed by those who knew him best, as he was a frequent visitor to the business section since moving in our midst several years ago from his farm at North Bennett.

He leaves his children: Luther, Mel and Tom of this county and Elvis of Dallas, Mmes. Docia Huling, Effie Barnes and Kate Voss of West Texas, and Mrs. Leila Geeslin of North Bennett, besides a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

#### T. R. Dempsey **Buried Thursday**

Funeral services were held at the Goldthwaite Methodist Church yesterday (Thursday) afternoon . for T. R. Dempsey, well-known Goldthwaite hotel man. Mr. Dempsey had been ill for several months and all efforts to improve his condition proved futile.

Wednesday, March 27 at his home of his devoted family.

#### Henry Yoes Passes

in the hospital at Santa Anna has asked some Monday at 4:15 p. m. and was leading citizens buried at Tuscola Tuesday at 3:30. The Rev. Taylor, pastor



#### THE QUESTION THAT'S DRIVING

US MAD Problem Number One new facing all Americans is "How to Behave and What to Say" to the question, "Do you think Roosevelt wants a third term?" . . .

The question is becoming irritating. It is driving many people mad to the point of violence. A survey by this department shows that more people go around asking "Do you think Roosevelt wants a third term?' than any other question, including "What time is it?" and "How is business?"

An Elmer Twitchell Poll shows the following interesting standing of



leading questions as of the past week: "Do you think Roosevelt

w. a. t. t.?" ..... 11,546,789 "Did you ever see a winter like this?" ..... 6,785,432

'Do you think things are any better?" ..... 5,935,824 'Do you think there is any chance of peace 5,436,890 by spring over there?" "Am I lifting my head

or is it my grip on the club?" ..... 1,456,233 . . . The interrogation is becoming a

menace. It is getting on the nerves of America. The Twitchell Poll showed that 550,634 persons interviewed last week favored bashing the head of the person asking the question; 134,588 favored throttling; 25,678 were for the use of firearms. . . .

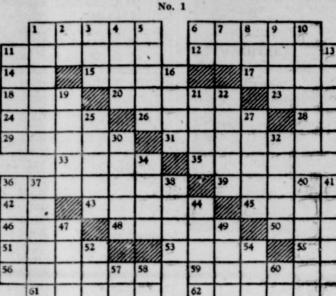
Mr. Twitchell thinks there will be wide bloodshed if something isn't done about the matter. Always against violence, he believes the thing to do when anybody asks the question is to stare at the person intently and make no reply at first. When the person repeats the question he would answer: "Oh, I don't know. You've got to remember that

. . . But this course has its drawbacks. It foils the questioner, but is a strain



how are you feeling?' "

## Crossword Puzzle



#### (Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

1—Mining excavation 6—Rabbits

15—Ship's prison 17—Additional 18—Huge 20—Brilliant success

23—Transgress 24—Nights before 26—River in Spain 28—Near

29-Renovate 31-Contradictions 33-Western Indians 35-To carol 36-Soft tints

39-Chairs

53-Level

62-Satisfied

let fever.

42-Pronoun

43—Disgrace 45—Father

46-Seed covering

55—Hebrew letter 56—Resuscitate

59-Eaten away 61-More level-headed

48—Spar 50—At present 51—Wife of Geraint

-Either

-Supported Ran away with lover

VERTICAL 1-Hear confession of 2-Preposition 3-Globe 4-Father (Fr.) 5-Rule 6-Pronoun 7-Man's nickname 8-Gynsy 8—Gypsy 9—Epic poem 0—Continued story 11—Staid 13—Notches 16—Happy 19—Classification 21—Eons 22—North African city 25—A bout 27—Trigonometrical figures 30—Wild-growing plants 32—Anew 34—Woman's undergarment 36—One who plays the flute 37—Make amends for 40—Figure of speech (pl.) 41—Stitched 44—Measure of distance (pl.) 47—Opera singer 49—Old Irish capital 49—Old Hist Capital 52—Noise 54—Colloquial: child 57—Brother of Odin 58—Comparative ending 60—Prefix: down

#### **Findings May Aid To Weave Woolens** Scarlet Fever Control In Eldorado Plant

Dr. Jean Broadhurst, scientist of Teachers College, Columbia Texas, started on March 1 with cial Diseases, their prevention University, N. Y., who last year the opening of a scouring plant and cure. was selected one of the ten out- in San Marcos, will be carried a standing women in America for step further on June 1 when a Mrs. Coley Sevier, on April 5. Miss

of measles, has just made pulic tion at Eldorado. the results of her work on scar-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today was in receipt of a report on

The current issue of the Jour- the Eldorado plant which is benal Of Infectious Diseases car- ing constructed at a cost of from ries an article entitled "Inclu- \$15,000 to \$20,000. sion Bodies in Scarlet Fever," the

little or no meaning to the lay- scouring plant at San Marcos, tial plans for promoting the cotman. The significance of this and will make woolen blankets, ton mattress project in Mills

article, however, is one that can ties, and finished material in county.

#### CARD OF THANKS

#### **Buy Company**

**Stephens Brothers** 

Purchase of the Wichita Falls Lumber company, 1801 Austin, by Marion D. and Maurice L. Stephens, brothers, was announced Saturday by the former.

Well-known Wichitans for 20 years, the brothers have been connected with the lumber and building business in Wichita Falls for many years. Marion D. Stephens announced the business would be operated in the future as the Wichita Lumber company,

Stephens brothers owners. The particular lumber yard was established in 1919 and has been open continuously since. Both the new owners are members of Maskat Temple of the Shrine. Marion D. Stephens is a director of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club.

The Stephens brothers are sons of our local townsman, C. L. Stephens, and were reared to manhood in Goldthwaite. Friends here are glad to hear of the success of these fine young men.

#### Art and Civic Club

The Art and Civic Club met with Miss Coleman Thursday 21. Instead of the regular program, Miss Coleman entertained the club with a moving picture on safety in driving. The picture was so worthwhile that the club sponsored the showing of it later to the school children. After the program at the

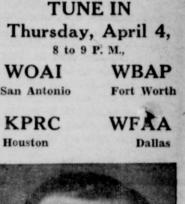
theatre was over, Miss Coleman had refreshments served to the club at the Melba Cafe. The plate was very attractive and delicious as well.

#### Midway H. D. Club

The Midway H. D. Club met with Mrs. T. J. and Vera Shipp Thursday, March 14, with 12 members and four children present. We had for our program, Austin .- Processing of wool in the lesson in the year book. So-

The next meeting will be with her work in isolating the cause wool weaving plant begins opera- Scott is to be present at this meeting, so lets all try to be there.-Reporter.

H. D. COUNCIL TO MEET The Mills County Home Demonstration Council will meet Sat-This new concern will buy its urday, March 30, at 2:00 o'clock text of which is weighted with scoured wool from the Cen-Tex in the county home demonstrascientific words which convey Wool and Mohair Company's tion agent's office to make ini-



To the kind friends whose loving assistance and tender words

of sympathy sought to bring

comfort during the illness and

death of my husband, Raymond

Karl, I wish to express my deep-

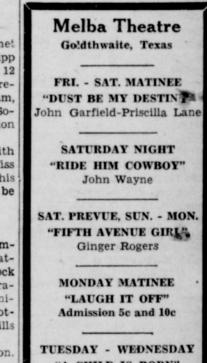
est appreciation. May God's

richest blessings abide with you.

MRS GUSSIE KARL and family.



JERRY SADLER For Governor



women present rose when Mrs. Roosevelt was presented, except her cousin and bitter administration hater, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Among those who did rise were Thomas Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Bob Taft, and Mrs.

one of the 500

Unshinator

(Continued from Page One)

CAPITAL CHAFF

At the annual stunt party of the

National Women's Press club every

Arthur Vanden berg. Mrs. Long- Alice Longworth worth not only ostentatiously remained seated but talked to others near her during Mrs. Roosevelt's little speech.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Whether his membership on the Dies committee has anything to do with it is conjectural, but it is a fact that Rep. Noah Mason has no opposition in either the G. O. P. or Democratic primary in his Illinois district.

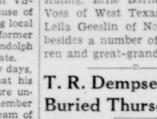
Handsome Rep. Jennings Randolph, who through his chairmanship of the District of Columbia committee is known as "mayor" of Washington, is being strongly urged to run for governor of West Virginia, but is holding off because of the bitter factional split among local Democrats. Only 37, a former newsman and professor, Randolph has his eye on the U.S. senate.

Speaking of horse-and-buggy days, Henry Wallace points out that his father, secretary of agriculture under Harding, was the last member of the cabinet to give up a team of horses. This was late in 1921.

. . . The man to watch in Louisiana is Eugene Stanley, who will be the new attorney general. Reason the federal government had to step in to clean up Louisiana was that the attorney general hitherto was under the thumb of the Huey Long machine. But most of the scandal falls under the jurisdiction of the state. and the federal men were limited. Now, Stanley is ready to dig into a lot more scandals . . . Latest Diplomatgram: "Lord Clive founded the British empire, Nelson saved it, and Chamberlain lost it.'

#### ABILENE GIRL HONORED

Virginia Boyd, a senior in Abilene high school, has recently been elected to membership in is the highest honor that the of the First Baptist church conthe National Honor Society. This school has to offer its students. ducted the service. She was elected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, charac-ter and accurate and



The end came about 11 p. m. in Goldthwaite in the presence the Yanks are a terrific hitting club."

on the other par-Henry Yoes, 61, of Tuscola, died ty. This column

what they now say when anybody chirps, "Do you think Roosevelt, etc."

ter, and service. Virginia is the daughter of S. E. Yoes of Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyd was a first cousin of Mrs. Tom His father, the late J. P. Yoes rye bread.' " Hamilton of Star. den of Goldthwaite. Texas State College for Women a stranger here myself.' " FIRE DESTROYS AUTO is the only state college in Texas that offers courses for training questions, I don't answer 'em."

Fire of unknown origin, late in religious service, leading to a Wednesday night, completely degree. There are 16 Bible cours- me if Roosevelt bane run again I destroyed the automobile and result rescaled in the catalogue for the any more; he is satisfied to stay in garage on the C. E. Bayley farm, regular sessions, and six in the one mile north of town. Correspondence School.



Nicholas Murray Butler: "When anybody asks me 'Do you think Roosevelt will run again?' I just yawn and say, 'I don't know; I'm Greta Garbo: "When anybody esk

Hollywood.' " . . . So there you are.

. . .

HOLLYWOOD CHATTER "Looka, Marge. Here's a picture of Queen Mary." "Whaddaya know about that! She looks just like Edna May Oliver." . . .

"I hear M. G. M. is making a picture on 'The Life of the Bee.' " "Yeah. But how are they going to work Tyrone Power into that one?"

. . . Adolf, the dispatches say, has lost weight. That uniform he was never going to take off until Germany had won the war will present a serious problem. It's pretty hard to take in the slack of a pair of pants when an all-day fellowship meeting. they're still on the wearer. . . .

When Hitler started the war he declared that he had put on his army uniform and would never re-move it until Germany had won. It must be sticking to the skin a little now. . . .

Mr. Chamberlain warns the British people that the war may start in earnest. We always had an idea this war might develop into a war.

THE REAL BLITZKRIEG The United States has an airplane that will fly seven miles a minute and carries a cannon and four machine guns. If it only had a lady with an open umbrella it would terrorize the world. . . .

A federal agency is investigating insurance companies. Insurance men must have slowed up a lot. If they were in old-time form they would have sold new policies to thwaite Lodge A. F. & A. M. 694, each investigator before the hear- will be held Saturday night, ing had been under way a half hour. March 30.

Al Smith: "My answer is always, ual. Scarlet fever is a disease women's dresses, the Governor 'It depends whether it's on white or that few people manage to avoid, was informed.

and here at last, in the discovery Joe M. Christian, textile engipreventive and cure.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

hour.

NOTICE

the old-time way.

Mrs. A. A. Reid, church clerk.

Bedford F. Renfro, pastor.

AT RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

attributed to streptococcus ers of the new plant. Congressman Dies: "I just ask which is bacteria that may be Texas produced 77,290,000 while project .- Reporter. seen under a microsope. But pounds of wool and mohair last treatments based on this theory year. It is estimated that 60 per have been suspiciously unsatis- cent of this weight is representfactory. The presence of a virus ed in dirt and grease upon which

was suspected-almost 50 years Texas growers paid freight when ago two Frenchmen, Loffler and sending the product to northern Frosch, showed that a filtrate and eastern markets.

absolutely free of all bacteria, The scouring of wool in Texas could still convey disease-but is designed to eliminate that loss. it was not until Dr. Broadhurst The San Marcos plant which discovered a blue analin dye marked the culmination of seven called nigrosin that it was possi- years' planning on the part of ble to stain and thus identify the H. C. and L. B. Rea of that city, inclusion bodies that mark a will probably be able to supply virus infection. The proof that wool to six plants of the size of scarlet fever is a virus disease the Eldorado concern, Governor lays the foundation for its ulti- O'Daniel said. mate control.

#### Midway H. D. Club

The Midway H. D. Club met We wish to invite all who will with Mrs. T. J. Shipp and Vera to meet and worship with us in Shipp March 15, with 12 members and four children present. Our A special invitation is extended program for the afternoon was to all the old people and special "Social Diseases, Their Prevenaccommodations will be made tion and Dangers." for them to come and worship

Mrs. Dewey Gerald was electin the old-time way, also, all ed to meet at the Dairy Product who will, are invited to come Meeting in Miss Scott's office Saturday night and spend the Monday. night. The church will care for

The next meeting will be with you over night. We also ask that Mrs. Coley Sevier, April 5th. Miss Sunday morning, all will bring Scott is to meet with us that afpies and cakes, and the church ternoon.-Reporter. will furnish barbecue at the noon

#### All preachers come and worship CARD OF THANKS with us that God may bless us in

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many loyal friends who so graciously rendered comfort and kindness during the illness and death of our esteemed father, J.

A called meeting of the Gold-P. Booker. May God bless you. Sincerely, HIS CHILDREN. FLOWER SALE

of cause, is the beginning of a neering graduate from Texas its annual flower and plant sale Technological College, and his at Fairman's store the 22 and 23, Scarlet fever has always been father, J. B. Christian, are own- and want to thank their patrons for helping them in this worth-

be appreciated by every individ- piece goods for men's suits and Watch for further information. "A CHILD IS BORN" Admission 25c The Art and Civic Club had THURSDAY WACO PUPPET SHOW On Our Stage **BRIM GROCERY** REMEMBER TO ASK FOR YOUR CASH DIVIDEND TICKETS THEY ARE VALUABLE LEMONS. Sunkist, large and juicy, dozen \_\_\_ 14c ORANGES, Texas seedless, Penny each. APPLES, Winesap, school lunch size, doz. 10e FRESH CARROTS, nice, large bunches, 2 for \_ 5c FRESH CABBAGE, firm, medium size heads, 8 lbs. 90 FRESH STRAWBERRIES and CREAM-cheap. **Crystal White** P. & G. 25c 7 giant bars giant bars \_\_\_\_ 25¢ Super Suds Bol OXYDOL 24c Regular size \_ (2 bars Palm Olive Soap free) Medium size CANDY, Sugar stick, full lb. cello bags 9c **MACARONI** or SPAGHETTI, 3 boxes . 10c PIMENTOS, regular 10c size, 2 for 15c OATS, with dinner plate, package \_\_\_\_ 24c K. C., large 50 oz. size 31c PEANUT BUTTER, 1/2 gallon bucket \_\_\_\_\_ 43c 14c CRACKERS, large, 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_ 195 MATCHES, 6 boxes to carton ... FLOUR, Crystal Wedding, unconditionally guaranteed. \$1.48 48 lb. sack SHORTENING, 4-lb. carton, 39c; 8 lb. carton 78c TOMATO JUICE, C. H. B., 4 cans . 28c PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton, 29c; 8 lbs. (limit) 58c MARKET SPECIALS HOME-RENDERED LARD (bring your bucket) lb. 10c RADIO BACON, sugar-cured, lb. 13c 20c BUTTER, for table use or cooking, lb ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, 1b. 20c SALT JOWLS, medium size, 2 lbs. DRESSED FRYERS HOT BARBECUE INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN