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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, -FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

STILL THE BEST PROVIDER IN THE WORLD!

SELF CULTURE CLUB SPONSORING DRIVE TO COLLECT HOSE **SEASONAL ARTICLES**

Pricing of fall and winter seasonal commodities and of silk and rayon, are in demand new lines of women's, girls,' and by the War Production Board children's outerwear is explain- for use in the war effort and the ed in pamphlets which are now Texas Federation of Women's available at the office of the Clubs has launched a drive for Mills County War Price and their collection. Rationing Board, A. T. Pribble, chairman, reported this week. that women of the United States

clothing should obtain one of making of gunpowder bags these pamphlets as soon as possible," Mr. Pribble advised."They explain clearly what the merchant should do in pricing such clothing articles in order to comply with the price control lect discarded hosiery and ship law."

and wholesalers explains the industry confirmed the soundpricing of fall and winter seasonal commodities covered by that as long as a supply of old Maximum Price Regulation No. stockings was available, a short-210, including such articles as age of silk would not hinder the coats, jackets, vests, pants, and army from buying powder bags. shirts, sweaters, woolen hosiery, Recently WPB issued an order and most types of gloves certain that freezes all stocks of used types of boots and shoes, robes, hosiery now in the hands of gowns, nightwear. knitted un- dealers. The order specifies that derwear and sleeping garments, with few exceptions nobody mufflers and scarfs, and certain "shall cut or process used silk

goods. rubber work shoes even by mail or maritime commission.

certificates. Operators of service industries der way. Texas women can be and trades ranging from domes- of valuable service in this drive tic laundering, cleaning and and should realize that the drive automobile repair to stevedoring will last for the duration, and were warned this week by Mr. hasten to assist.

Pribble that those service men Goldthwatie having done its who have not yet filed the list part in other drives, will be anx-of their ceiling prices which ious to cooperate. The Self Culwas due by September 10 are ture Club is sponsoring a drive subjec to penalties of the price for immediate collection of all old hose on hand and a continucontrol law.

SUGAR REGULATION ation of the effort to gather Sugar users were cautioned hose as they are ready to be this week by A. T. Pribble, chair- discarded. Boxes will be placed man of the Mills County War at the dry goods stores of the Price and Rationing Board, city, where all hose may be deagainst allowing their sugar posited. Arrangements have alpurchase certificates to lapse. ready been made for quick de-The individual consumer's sugar livery of the hose to where they will be promptly put to use by stamps are not affected.

Uncertainties of arrivals from our government. Think, a few the Caribbean area and restric- pair of old hose may make the tions placed on deliveries in re- difference between life and cent zoning orders, occasionally death for one of our brave Am-

Last summer it was proposed contribute their worn silk hos-

At long last, women's old hose,

Every merchant who handles iery to the government for the needed by the army. Silk leaves no ash when a gun is discharged. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs announced immediately the Federation would colit to mills for "back winding." The pamphlet for retailers Technical men in the knitting

ness of the scheme, announcing kinds of toys and sporting hosiery for any purpose except upon a purchase order for ma-

Mr. Pribble also stated that terial to be delivered to or for sales of men's rubber boots and the account of the army, navy order may be made now only to The time element is most im-

persons who surrender ration portant and no time should be lost in getting this campaign un-

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Please notice change of hours of worship. Sunday School, 9:45.

Preaching, 11. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Preaching. 8 p. m.

The



Baptist Associational Church, A. G. Purvis, pastor, on

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEXT TUESDAY, NOV ENROLLMENT TO BE 3, GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER | TO 15

Enrollment for service in the American Junior Red Cross in the schools of Mills County will take place this year November 1 to 15, Mrs. Delton Barnett, chairman of Mills County Junior

Chapter, announced this week. More than 14,000,000 young Americans now members will reenroll for the calendar year 1943, and many thousands more Lucille Conroe. new members are expected to join.

Mrs. Barnett pointed out that Hines. this annual campaign is not just a fund-raising campaign but Waggoner, J. C. Blackwell. simply the enrollment of members who carry out the many Howell. services performed. She emphasized that for twenty-five ty, J. P. Webb. vears Junior Red Cross has been an active force in the schools, Colie Sevier, E. A. Wicker. providing pupils with opportunities for learning by doing. "Membership in Junior Red Cross teaches the young person the may and values of community living." Mrs. Barnett said, because in their activities they work in groups. All children of per. school age are eligible to join. In the elementary grades each Long. classroom is enrolled for 50 cents. in high school units of Eula Nickols. 10) students join for one dollar.'

Mrs. Barnett explained that after joining, Junior Red Cross Wood, activities from a nationally ap- Reeves. by sale of salvaged material or Powell. other means, and purchase necessary supplies to make the ham. Jr. There is a list of more than 70 F. W. Crawford. items which members of Junior Red Cross now make for the A. Eacott. Mrs. Jesse Saylor. comfort and recreation of our No. 20-W. B. Black, W. A. armed forces. More than 3,000,- Triplett, Mrs. W. B. Black. 000 such articles have been the past year.

The revival meeting which or small, it probably has some didates, and a blank column. closed last Sunday evening was tim efor Red Cross work. So be-

Next Tuesday, November 3, is general election day throughout the United States.

DAY OVER COUNTRY

Following are election judges and clerks for the 20 Mills County voting boxes, the first named at each box being the presiding judge:

No. 1-W. D. Clements, W. W. Saylor, E. A. Obenhaus, and Miss

No. 2-E. G. Letbetter. No. 3-Fred Conradt, Frank

No. 4 - A. G. Langford. Dan No. 5-Ned Duncan, L T.

No. 6-T. L. Adams. J. J. Wit-

No. 7 - Granville Huckabee.

No. 8-Mrs. C. L. Summy, S. M. Casey, Mrs. J. N. Crockett, A. A. Reynolds, Cleburne Masters. No. 9 - C. R. Dudley, Fred Johnson. No. 10-F. W. Limmer, Fred

Hein, Z. L. Grayson, Albert Hop-No. 11-George Roberts, Ben

No. 12 - W. A. Daniels, Mrs.

No. 13-W. B. Wilcox, O. B. Bell.

No. 14-Ben Egger, C. K. members may choose their own No. 15-J. R. Wilmeth, Hubert

proved list, raise their own funds No 16-W. H. Freeman, M. The No. 17-G. E. Fox, L. B. Burn-

many articles they turn out. No. 18-I. B. Cody, A. B. Neal,

No. 19-J. C. Schooler. Mrs. C.

The official ballot contains made by members in schools five columns. a column each for throughout the nation during the Democraite Party, Republican Party, People's Unity Party, Whether your school is large a column for independent can-

The Republican Party has ten very successful in many ways, gin preparations now for a suc- candidates in the field for ten There was a good attendance cessful enrollment campaign on different state offices, and the with the Long Cove Baptist upon all the services-morning November 1 to 15. Then select a People's Unity Party has seven. and evening. Several united with few projects for your school to Both have candidates opposing the church by letters and for work on whether your enroll- U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Junior Society, Monday after November 6, 1942. The Subject the church by letters and for ment consists of primary. ele-baptism. The church extends a ment consists of primary. ele-

| interfere with deliveries within | | Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, | 10 a. m.—Song Service. | hearty welcome to each of these, | mentary, or high school pupils. | |
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| the period for which certificates | Mrs. J. H. Saylor is salvage | | | and wishes for them a worthy | There are activities to fit all | |
| are valid originally, Mr. Pribble | chairman. | 7:45 p. m. | 10:10-Devotional, Chester Syl- | place in every department of the | abilities. | The ballot also contains five |
| pointed out. | | We are getting a good start | vester. | church. | To assist Mrs. Barnett in car- | constitutional amendments to be |
| "These certificates may be | **** | in our new assembly year, and | 10:25-Living by Faith, Sam | A group of members met at | rying on hte work, a County | approved or rejected by the vot- |
| protected by having the local | MARRIAGE LICENSE | desire our friends to come and | Drake. | 7:30 last Sunday evening for | Junior Red Cross as follows has | ers. |
| Board issue new certificates in | Alva M. Soules to Miss Rosa | worship wit us. | 10:45-Giving by Faith, R. L. | the purpose of discussing the | been appointed: Miss Helen | 0 |
| exchange for the old, before ex- | Lee Sheldon. | | English. | possibility of organizing a Train- | Moore, Goldhtwaite school; Mrs. | |
| piration of the 60-day period | | Respectfully, | 11:05-Vicotry by Faith, D. A. | ing Union. There were some | Harkey, Mullin school; and Miss | UNCLE SAM CALLING |
| for which the original certifi- | Cryer Mullin, 2; Everett Hol- | Rev. BUFORD BURGNER. | Bryant. | | Faust, Priddy High School. | UNULL UAM UALLINU |
| cates wore valid " he employed | | Pastor. | 11:25-A Year Has Passed, | very optimistic notes sounded, | | MANY MODE MILLO |
| cates were vand, ne explained. | land, Goldthwaite, 1; R. Bufe, | 0 | Dr. J. R. Hickerson. | and it was decided that another | Many of the schools of the county have been enrolled in | MANY MIRE MILLS |
| Mr. Pribble advised also that | Priddy, 2; J. Weldon Swindle, | | 11:45 - Special Music, Long | | the Junior Red Cross for many | |
| war Ration Stamp No. 9 will be | Priddy, 3; Hugo Pinkert, Priddy, | APPOINTMENTS OF | Cove Church. | near ounday creans at the | | COUNTY MEN TO ARMY |
| good for the purchase of three | 2; L. D. Cope, Zephyr, 2; Walter | ALL ORTHALITIO OF | 11:50-Address, Bert Lowe. | Those interested in this new de- | years, but the goal that Mrs. | UUUNII MLN IU ANMI |
| pounds of sugar for home use | Schorn, Priddy, 1; Delbert Hicks, | WETHODICT DDEACH | 12:20—Noon. | partment of the church pro- | Barnett and her committee has | a second and a second fragment |
| between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. | Mullin, 4. | METHODIST PREACH- | 1:30—Board Meeting. | gram will remember to be pres- | set for this year is that every | The following Mills County |
| Stamp No. 8, which calls for five | | | | ent for this meeting. You are | school in the entire county be | young men left at 12:45 on Wed- |
| pounds, expires at midnight on | Mullin, 1 tire; J. R. Horton, | ERS KNOWN HERE | 2:15-Sermon, A. T. Nixon. | cordially invited to attend. A | enrolled. | |
| October 31. | Goldthwaite, 1 tire, 1 tube; J. F. | LNU MNUWIN IILNL | It is important that our work- | good program is in the making. | | nesday of this week for the Min- |
| TIRE RATIONINNG | Poer, Caradan, 1 tire, 1 tube; F. | | ers attend these Associational | Baptism is to be observed | CIUD DOWN | eral Wells Induction Center at |
| The following tires and tubes | H. Carlisle, Mullin, 2 tubes; Joe | The Llano District has been | meetings M. R. Hancock, Asso- | Sunday. | CAMP BOWIE | Camp Wolters to enter the U.S. |
| were issued last Saturday Oct | A. Williams, Mullin, 2 tubes; W. | combined with Kerrville District | ciational Moderator. | Those awaiting baptism will | UAIMI DUWIL | Army: |
| 24. by the Mills County Ration- | C Mayor Gold 2 tubes | and H. S. Goodenough is the | | be prepared for the ordinance | HOCDITAL MEEDO | Oliver Floyd Edison. |
| ing Board: | Truck Tractor and Bus-Mrs. | District Superintendent. | DIOCOULUTO OU OTITE | at the close of the evening hour | HUDPLIAL NEEDD | Howard Ralph Weaver. |
| | C. O. Norton, Gold., 1 tire; R. M. | District Superintendent. | DISCOUNTS ON STATE | | | |
| Mullin A: John D. Cabb Myburn, | C. O. Norton, Gold., I tire, R. M. | W. H. Marshall returns to | DIOUOUNIO ON UTAIL | of worship next Sunday. The | | John Aaron Vines. |
| Mullin, 4, John R. Cobb, Mullin. | Hurst, Star, 1 tire; J. Y. Tullos, | | | baptistry will be prepared with | | |
| 2; R. T. Booker, Goldthwaite, 1; | Gold., 1 tire 2 tubes; Harry | Carrizo Springs, B. A. Myers to Goldthwaite, J. E. Fuller to | ANU GUUNDI AA | warm water. | things needed urgently at the | |
| C. H. Horton. Goldthwaite, 1; J. | Welch, Gold., 1 tube; W. G. | Lampasas, Charles Cook to Le- | | | hosptial to make the men more | Following men are to leave |
| O. Swofford, Mullin, 2; R. M. | Wall, Gold., 1 tire, 1 tube; Wes- | ander. H. H. Washington to Lo- | PAYMENTS LISTED | was organized last Sunday | | next Monday, Nov. 2, at 12:45 for |
| Curb, Mullin, 2; Joe A. Williams, | ley Woodard, Caradan, 1 tire. 1 | meta. T. N. Barton to San Saba, | I AIMLINIU LIUILD | morning. The class is desgined | 50 card tables. | Camp Wolters for induction: |
| Mullin, 4; W. A. Van Nort, 1; Al- | tube. | | | to care for the growing Sunday | One 3-gallon coffee pot. | William N. Johnson, Jr., act- |
| bert Stahnke, Priddy, 2; Ben | Retread Passenger Tires-C. | Warren Ellis to Star-Center | Tax Assessor-Collector Hern | School. and is to include the | 1 corn popper (electric). | ing corporal. |
| Kirsche Goldthwaite, 4; S. H. | R. Willis, Mullin, 1; Paul Lim- | City. | Harris lists the following dis- | young married couples and | | Marvin D. Laughlin. |
| Blackbburn, Goldthwalte, 2; T. | mer Priddy 2; B. G. Garms, | In other districts, Rev. H. G. | | the young business and profes- | | Johnnie S. Taylor. |
| Emdy, Star. 1; H. H. Kemp. | Gold., 1; Harry Welch Gold., 1; | Cook is District Superintendent | | sional people who are not now | 3 dozen spoons from 10c store. | Gordon M. McWhorter. |
| Mullin, 1; J. T. Hart, Mullin 2: R. | N. G. Duren, Priddy, 1; G. L. | of San Angelo. Bro. Fred Brucks | State and county cares. | attending another class. There | 1.000 ash trays. | Ernest E. Kauhs, Jr. |
| M. Hurst, Star. 2: W. A. Church- | Kincheloe Gold., 1; Mrs. J. I. | was returned to Trinity Church, | later than Nov. 2. | were 29 for the first meeting. A | 25 waste baskets. | Nathan B. White. |
| | Neighbors, Gold., 1; H. M. Ches- | | November. 2 per cent off. not | | 3 dozen dishes all one kind | and the second |
| | ser Mullin 1; G. W. Stanley, | Sterling City, E. P. Neal to Brady, | | | (cups, saucers and plates). | Jack T. Robertson. |
| 4. I. J. Teague Star 2. G. W. | Mullin 1; O. L. Boyles. Mullin 2; | Sterning City, E. P. Near to Brady, | later than Dec. 2. | Manual annual trailing in fad | | William L. Covington. |
| Stanley, Mullin, 1; W. T. Baskin, | Multin 1; O. L. Boyles. Multin 2, | | December, 1 per cent off, not | | 6 cream pitchers (all one kind) | |
| Mullin, 4; W. T. Moreland, Gold- | | Austin. W.S. Highsmith to Ward | later than Dec. 31. | eral service are for photogroph- | 6 sugar bowls. | Bernard M. Perry. |
| Mullin, 4, W. 1. Moreland, Gold- | Truck, Tractor and Bus Re- | Memorial, Austin; Ino. K. Beery | | ers and motion picture technici- | 1 dozen sandwich plates. | James F. Cornelius. |
| thwaite, 2; C. C. Wesson, Gold- | treads-A. C. McCurdy, Mullin 1; | to Kennedy, M. P. Burton back | received until November 30. | ans, the United States Civil | 50 decks of cards (good ones). | Alva M. Ford. |
| thwaite, 2; Louis Stahnke, Prid- | Delton Barnett. Gold., 2; Arthur | | No discounts on half, pay- | Service announces. Positions | | Mills County boys who are to |
| dy, 2; Geo. Davis, Zephyr, 2; J. | Bird, Gold. 2. | tonio, Dennis McCune was made | ments. Last half due June 30 | paying \$1,440 to \$3,800 will be | Among those who attended M. | report at Camp Wolters on Nov. |
| D. Keating, Zepuhyr, 2; D. F. | | Superintendent of Texas Mission | without penalty. | filled throughout the United | V. Horton's funeral Sunday af- | 7 for induction into the Arma |
| Warren, Mullin, 2; C. M. Henry, | The Tire Rationing Board will | Home and Training School. Rev. | 0 | States, its territories and posses- | ternoon at Mt. Olive were Mr. | include: |
| Mullin, 2; Mrs. B. J. Perrin, Lo- | not be in session again until | T. M. Mitchell was changed | Mrs. Jim Culwell, who has | sions. Free-lance amateurs will | and Mrs. W. C. Frazier. Mr. and | Jack W. Bratton, acting out- |
| meta, 2; Edgar Smith, Mullin, | November 7, 1942 A. T. Pribble. | from Dilley to Bruni-Mirando | been under treatment at a Tem- | | Mrs. Tom Collier, Mrs. Mollie | |
| 3; O. S. Curb, Caradan, 2: John | Chairman Rationiny Board No. | City: Cuero, Rev. T. K. Ander- | ple hospital, was brought home | | Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Allison and | |
| Harris Goldthwaite, 4; F. C | 167. | son. | the strength of the second strength of the str | office. | R. V. Littlepage. | Orwell M. Boberts. " |
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Cash's hobby is building model

Jack, you're doing swell work. rette? so just KEEP TRYING!

To KEEP

STRON

It must be easy to get lost in Snow Cave. At least every couple used the same excuse. Lynn plays quarterback this Barbara is a song arranger. year and he is one of our best She now goes around singing players. He has played in every "On a Motorcycle Built for Two." game this year so far. This is It seems that a pep rally is a good place to start a new ro-Mary Ann? Orpha sure has a wide range of boy friends to choose from: Charles Kirby, Marvin Arnold, and Bobbie Lee.

under you? How about it, Laumance. Eh, Dorothy Nell and

a real one. This ambition will LYNN MARTIN soon be fulfilled when he joins the armed forces of Uncle Sam.

only year he came out for sports,

he lettered.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Charles Elizabeth Campbell is also his first year to come out.



ARTHUR BIRD, Owner Goldthwaite, Texas

Macalee, where did you get all those trophies for your chain? Win them?

They are at it again. Claude and Bobbie were seen at the football game and on Sunday evening too.

Velma, when did you say Bill was going to the Navy? I'm sure you didn't have anything to do with his changing his mind. Oh. no!?!

Lorena, did you get scared Saturday night because Dixie was there?

'Tweedle O'Twill" is everybody still looking at you? Wanda, you sure looked like

you had been on a date Friday night.

Tip doesn't go with Mary Ann anymore but his thoughts seem to stray in that dircetion.

Francis, you and Lafon were really "blowni' and goin'" Frida ynight. You sure look cute with Houston and E. J. Adelaide, did you and Sonny

have a good time in S. A. this week-end. Say, Mary Nell, who's this guy

named Bill you've been courtin' 'roun'?

Coming, Nov .9-10-11, "MRS. Miniver." Adm. 28c, 17c, 11c-Melba Theatre



get a real value.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. D. D. Tate.

Week-end guests in the Lewis with Mrs. L. E. Miller. Miss Mary Margaret, who now Minne Kauhs, here Sunday. has a position in the bank at Tarleton and Leonard Huddle- Kauhs, the past few days. ston from 8th Area Corps Headquarters, Brownwood

Bill's Chili Mixture at Bill's Cafe.

Lt. V. Z. Cornelius and family, Sgt Wayne C Cornelius of Randolph Field and Mrs. M. C. An- Mrs. Walter Simpson and famderson of Gilmer were here lly. Sunday to celebrate the birthnelius, with a splendid dinner.

Henry Kemper Dalton of Abi-U. S. service.

Coming, Nov .9-10-11, "MRS. Melba Theatre

Mrs. Otis H. Gary of San Marcos is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester.

Pat Bohannon returned to Grand Prairie after a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Bohannon.

Mrs. John Skipper visited at Talpa the first of the week with Mrs. R. E. Hendehson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb returned last Thursday from Cross Plains, where they visited for several days with his nephew, Arlis Webb, and family, and of Kansas City, Mo., whom they ba Theatre. had not seen in 30 years. They also visited with his niece, Mrs. Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Hudson nied her. and son, Ray Campbell, of San and other relatives at Center Saturday. City

Lunch Meat at Bill's Cafe. Bargian Night. Thursday, Fri- tion to the Eagle. day. Oct 29, 30. Adm. 17c, 6c.-

Melba Theatre. Mrs. Raymond Cockrum left relatives. last Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., for a week's visit with her hus-

band who is attending Sparten School of Aeronautics. Karl Doggett of Austin spent

last Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks. Jerry Crews of Lometa spent Texas Conference.

Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Crews.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walter Reed, and Mr. Reed. Riggs, at Waco.

Milton Tate of Grand Prairie Mrs. Bill Stephens and little spent two days the first of the daughter, Mary Carolyn, and Mrs. Sanders left her mother, | week with his parents, Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Cross of Mrs. Rosa Utzman, improving. Brownwood are here visiting Pfc. Wilson Mills and Pfc. at home and Sunday her par-Huey Lewis from Camp Barke- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Was-

Hudson home were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Kauhs of Fort ley spent the week-end with Mr. H. A Sykes and their daughter, Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Kauhs of San Marcos ridge and Mrs. Ethridge from trip back to school. Winters, Lenora Ruth of John visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Waco were visiting in the M. D.

Mills and Fred Ethridge homes day with the club. Bill's Cafe has a complete line Sunday afternoon. of drugs.

Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and Mrs Jackie Cook from Dallas visited ned in different ways and it was Nellie Malone of Ebony spent Mrs. Steel's parents, Mr. and all attractive and delicious. The Wednesday in Goldthwaite. They Mrs. M. D. Mills, last week. had dinner and a nice visit with to visit her sister in California.

Mrs. Pat Fallon of Coleman day of their father, C. F. Cor- has been in Goldthwaite this She writes of the wonderful and week visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faulkner in that area. lene left last Saturday for Camp While Mrs. Fallon was here she Wolters, where he entered the got the necessary papers prepartory to enlisting in the W.A.A.C.

Mrs. Everett Faulkner spent a Miniver." Adm. 28c, 17c, 11c- part of this week in Temple, nad while there got a check-up at Scott and White Hospital.

Get your Toilet Articles at Bill's Cafe.

Pat Fallon of Coleman, son of Jim Fallon, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is expecting a call at an early date.

home of G. B. Wallace and fam-Guests in the Henry Morris ily and G. M. Fletcher. home this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morris and children, Alice Sue and Greta Ann of Beau-Sunday: Guy Hancock and mont, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

family and Pearl, MiMss Margie Morris and little daughter Linda of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellis of Special Matinee Monday 2:00

Brownwood. another nephew, Claude Webb P M .- Adm. 28c. 17c, 11c .- Melher porch Friday and had a

Mrs. James McNeil of Nederland, who has been visiting her Vern Bucklus, of San Diego, aunt, Mrs. W. C. Dew, for the Calif., who is visiting in Cross past ten days, left for Temple Thursday. Mrs. Dew accompa-

Mrs. Ray Blackburn, who has Antonio are visiting her parents, been in a Temple hospital for Mr and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell, treatment, returned home last

Mark Leverett of Menard paid Fort Worth. All kinds of fresh Meat and the Eagle Office a visit last Saturday and renewed his subscrip-

gelo visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Randolph spent W. T. Fisher, the week-end in Belton with

Save money by buying drugs are now in New York. He is in

at Bill's Cafe. deeply interested in that line for Larry Stokes of Dallas passed

through Goldthwaite last Tues- years. day evening on his way to San Antonio, where he spent two days attending the Southwest visit to their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb spent last week-end in Lometa where Mrs. O. R Conger is visiting they visited their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Milton Stanley was here Miss Bonnie Fern Doggett of last week from Brownood. Dean Dickerson and Floyd S.W.T.T.C. spent the week-end where she has been employed for McKenzie left Wednesday for here with her parents, Mr. and several months. She seems to be the Black Land Air Base at Mrs. Walter Doggett, Mrs. J. T. Sanders and daugh- enjoys meeting her old friends. ground crew service in the Air ter Jean Ann of Arlington spent last Saturday and Sunday with

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serman, nad Anna Belle accom-

Fourteen members were pres

ent and they saw chicken can-

new agent, Miss Summers, was

- Mullin New

and Mrs. M. D. Mills.

Staff Sergeant Alden D. Eth-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steele and

Miss Gracie Green left Sunday

rs. S. H. Davis is at Lubbock

H. H. Stebins visited here Sat-

son-in-law, Junior Petty. move

William Green of Forsan was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamp-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan and

week-end visitors in Dallas and

Miss Aline Fisher of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Burgess

the Air Corps and has been

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher re-

turned home Monday from a

R. T. Fisher, and son of Lufkin.

They found Baby Ralph no

longer a baby but a big jolly

boy.

a week-end visitor here with motion.

Mrs. Mary James fell from moving in at an early date.

J. F. Williams

has work in that area.

relatives.

last report.

From Mullin Enterprise

present

POMPEY—

Cotton picking will soon be done and the farmers will attempt to cut their late feed; the ground is so wet after so much rain.

Miss Norma Lee Wasserman Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wayne Sin-Stephenville spent the week-end gleton and son of Gainesville Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlisle, here and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tompanied Norma Lee to Priddy for mie Singleton, near the Bayou a visit then to Comanche on her on Saturday the week-end of the 17th and 18th. Friday was chicken canning

Mrs. Mable Pittman and son Eldon, visited her son, Weldon, and her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Perkins. at Brownwood last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carlisle spent a part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank

Boulter, and Frank near Abilene. A 4-H Club girl group was or-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ethganized about 30 enthusiastic ridge have returned here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal. young girls now being in the visiting her parents, Mr. and club ready to do the instructive Mrs. Davis, at Gainesville for a bountiful crops, especially feed, educational projects of the club. while.

Miss Myra Fisher has received Tip Carlisle made a business a promotion in the West Ward trip to Goldthwatie Saturday. urday. He had been to Dallas School in Brownwood to vice Mrs. Will Cox is visiting her daughter and family. Mrs Brown and Mr. Brown out near Post, Texas.

word her nephew. Douglas Perkins. will enter Uncle Sam's services Oct. 31. His brother, Legal McCormick and family have been in different locations W. H., has been in Alaska for

back home where a warm wel-MULLIN BOY ACCEPTED come awaits these genial people. IN US NAVAL SERVICES

Mrs. Kemp is liberal with musi-Foy W. Gibbard, 18, son of man had the following guests cal talent and the town needs a Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbard, Rt. pianist on many occasions. and 1, Mullin, has enlisted in the Navy at Abilene Recruiting she is always ready with a smile. Joy Hancock, Chas. Herman and The Kemps are remodeling, re- Station. and has been sent on pairing, papering and painting to Dallas for final examination their farm house preparatory to and enlistment.

Rev. M. R. Hancock of Brown Bill's Famous Brick Chili at badly injured knee for several wood has accepted the pastor-Bill's Cafe.

days but was resting well at ate of the Baptist Church and Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin will preach each first and third and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Cham- Sunday. Come and help yourwere week-end guests of relabers spent the first of the week self and others to more consetives at Coleman.

at Cross Cut, May and Blanket. cration. Meet the new pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby Margaret Ann arrived on Oct. of San Antonio are vsitiing the sons Weldon and Max Dane, and 22; weight 7 pounds; parents, Weatherby brothers and their Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson. families here.

The little lady arrived at the E. J. Weatherby of Brownwood home of her grandmother, Mrs. spent Monday with relatives here.

How to Plan SCHOOL DAY LUNCHES

by Dorothy Greig

Cream of Chicken and Pea Soup is both substantial and delicious for a school day lunch.

O For Johnny this term is to feed him well at noon. Set him down to a substantial, well balanced lunch --and Johnny is alert and keep for *Macaroni Casserole with Bacon and Tomato Sauce -and Johnny is alert and keen for the afternoon's work.

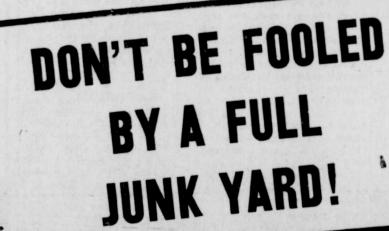
The alternoon's work. Fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and wholewheat bread provide the makin's for the kind of lunches school children need. They're the 1 package (9 ounces) macaroni 6 slices bacon, diced 5 cup onion, chopped 1 pound sharp cheese, grated 1 can condensed tomato soup 1 cup milk 5 cup buttered crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, rinse with cold water and drain. Brown the diced bacon, remove from pan, and cook the onions in the bacon fat, until soft and yellow. Arrange macaroni, onions, bacon and grated cheese layers in a buttered casserole. S the tomato soup into the milk, and pour this sauce over the macaroni. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the

top and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes approximately 6 servings.

. . . Cream of Chicken and Pea Soup

Grilled Hamburgers on Toasted Buns with Spicy Tomato Sauce Apple Sauce Milk



school children need. They le the foods on which they grow hand-some and sturdy—and bright. It's wise to serve some hot food. This can be a big bowl of soup—one way of adding vegetables or milk to the meal. A hot casserole, hot becality most each common veget chocolate, meat cakes, creamed vege-tables are other possibilities. Well Balanced School Lunches

Cream of Tomato Soup with Toasted Crackers Mixed Vegetable Salad Cheese Sandwiches Milk

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Macaroni Casserole with Bacon and Tomato Sauce Shredded Cabbage Salad

4 teaspoons butter 4 teaspoons flour 1 can milk (using soup can for measure) 1 can condensed chicken soup 5 cup cooked green peas

Stir

Cream of Chicken and Pea Soup Wholescheat Bread and Butter Pear and Cream Cheese Salad Hot Chocolate Melt butter, add flour and cook until frothy, then add milk and cook until thickened. Add the

chicken soup and cooked green peas then heat thoroughly. Serves 3 14

and Fort Worth and helped his principal and a nice increase in salary. Miss Fisher is a most his family to Arlington. Junior deserving, ambitious teacher, an dher many friends here will Mrs. Tip Carlisle has received be elated to know of her pro-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp. who of Ovallo and his uncle, Leon- in South Texas this year, have quite a while with the service. ard McCormick, visited in the seen the light and have come

Waco. They volunteered for Corps

Toilet Articles and Cosmetics -Bill's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Patterson are the proud parents of a little daughter weighing 8 pounds, a few days' visit with his mothwho arrived on Saturday morning. Oct. 24. She will be called Cornelia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H Rudd of Fort Worth were guests last week-end of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Rudd.

C. H. Ford has been quite sick at his home on Parker Street. His son Phil of Abilene is at his bedside.

Get your stock medicine at and Mrs. W. F. Hiller of Shive. Bil's Cafe.

Miss Viola Stephan who is attending the Girls' Work Center with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan at Star.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leverett and son Howard of Houston spent last week-end with their parents, Mrs. M. J. Leverett and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline.

homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe and daughter Meloney Ann of Jacksonville arrived last Friday for er, Mrs. Jesse Lowe, and his sister. Mrs. Frank Rahl of Lo- ings to all old friends here.

mieta, Calif. Bargian Night. Thursday, Friday, Oct 29, 30. Adm. 17c, 6c .--Melba Theatre.

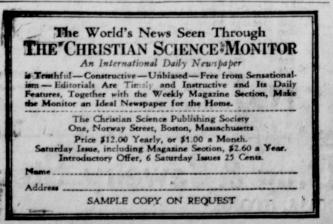
Guests for the week-end in the Henry Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwiening of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Emil Zuhlke of San Antonio. and Mr.

homefolks in Denton last Saturdya and Sunday.

Mrs. M. McGirk is quite sick at Waco. spent last week-end at her home on Reynolds Street. Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger and Mrs. Marvin Rudd spent Satur-

day in Eastland visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. B. Rodgers of Burnet was here one day last week visiting homefolks.



enjoying life as usual and still Walter Keating celebrated his 61th birthday Monday by picking 450 pounds of cotton.

Mrs. Ford Lienneweber writes from Fort Worth that they are happy again to have their son. Francis, and famliy back in sunny Texas, and sends greet-

Mrs. Ellen Dunlop was buried at Democrat Sunday. Funeral rites were held "back home" as she always felt after moving away a few years ago. She died in Oklahoma.

Jess Crockett of Lampassa was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N Crockett Sunday and they visited in the Bob Crockett home.

Mrs. H. F. Shulze is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher. The following loved ones are at, her bedside: H. F. Shulze of Aspermont, Mrs. Ralph Legrande of Gonzales, Fred Fletcher and L. D. Fletcher, who are with the armed forces from Ohio: L. D., Cuero, Texas. The boys and their father are very appreciative of the services of the Red Cross in securing the boys their brief furlough and other kindnesses.

Perry Goodwin is still quite ill and his children have been at his bedside for several days. His grandson. Norma Lee Mosier, is here for a few days, thanks to the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens and Miss Ima Mae Cannady of Lometa visited Mrs. J. J. Cannady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mills have received an announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Mills, to W. H. Hale of El Paso.

Don't listen to people who say-"They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . . .

F course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap-sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fact!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons-for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots-communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone-that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember-steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap-and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts Monday! Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

-: SOCIETY :-

Summers met with us. Our spon-

RED CROSS NEWS GARDEN CLUB The Goldthwaite Garden Club read the minutes of the old met October 21 in the home of meeting. Mrs. J. M. Campbell, with Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jim Cockrum, der by the president. The minmts to make, night shirts and Mrs. I. Z. Woodard, Mrs. Earl utes were read and approved.

thers as hostesses. The club members brought fice? beautiful arrangements of flow-Miss Geraldene Summers showt before the first of the year. ers, which after the meeting were taken to shut-ins by our Goodwill Committee.

The club decided that each hostess buy a war stamp so we could buy a bond at the end of the year. Mrs. R. M. Thompson gave a

very interesting report on the state meeting that she attended in Dallas this month. After the business meeting, an

day. Mrs. Chandler 1-2 day, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Miller. The roll call was answered with each giving We adjourned to meet in Noa garden hint.

Mrs. E. T. Fairman and Mrs. George Shady gave most interesting talks on color harmony and what color means in our homes and lives.

The club sang America, led by Mrs. Marsh Johnson, then pledged allegiance to our flag. We were dismissed by a prayer large membership was present and two guests, Mrs. Rahl and Miss Geraldene Summers.-As-

Bill Fox 1-2 day. Mrs. A. T. Pribble 3 hours, Mrs. Marvin

In our business meeting the er. secretary and treasurer; Miss Hutchings,

and Mrs. M. F. Horton reporter. The club welcomed our new agent, Miss Geraldene Summers. also five new members. After our business an inter-

Delicious cookies and coffee were served by our hostess .- Reporter.

with Mesdames Cockkrum and esting report on the last Coun-Harmon Frazier as hostesses. An the week-end with her brother. educational program dealing Gorden Smith and family at Lo-

Midway 4-H Club The Midway 4-H Club met October 16, 1942. Miss Geraldene

sor and secretary was absent and we didn't elect an assistant secretary. So the old secretary

The meeting was called to or-Clements, and Mrs. Oran Caro- There was a question in new business: Could a member in the club the first year hold an of-

> ed us a laundry-bag. We have already finished ours. Our old poultry demonstrator discussed her poultry flock. We all enjoyed the program. Our new poultry demonstrator discussed

what she wanted to do this year. We studied our year books, and thought the minteresting. The recreation leader had ten minutes of recreation. We play-

ed one game: "the name graph" and sang The Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America. vember.-Secretary.

"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Nov. 2-3-4

Monday Matinee-2:00 P. M. Monday Night-7:15 P M Tuesday Night-7:15 P. M. led by Mrs. R. M. Thompson. A Wednesday Night-7:15 P. M. Admission-28c. 17c and 11c One of the nicest, sweetest family pictures ever made

WAR DEVELOPS NEW USES FOR NEWSPAPER ADS

Hoston .- That the war is now developing new uses for newspaper advertising was pointed out by Fred Q. Tredway, general advertising manager for Southern Pacific Company this week when he arrived to confer with local officers of the com-The Southern Pacific

"The railroads are carrying a big wartime load and are doing a good job of it." he said. "Materials, supplies and troops have to go through and all railroads have cut down on passenger ser-

this war effort. Pleasure trvael has been materially reduced, but

Miss Louise Smith visited over

OUR DEMOCRACY

FOOD FOR MEN AND MACHINES

MARVELOUS NEW FEATURES WITH **MIGHTY CIRCUS**

The

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Waco Monday Nov.9 and with the most sensational performance in the history of this most sensational organization. The Big Show offers a magnificent new super-spectacle, "Holidays", created by Norman Bel Geddes. It employs 2000 people, and cost over \$100.000. Other featured productions are: "The Ballet of the Elephant directed by George Balanchine! and scored by Igor Stravinsky; 'Fiesta del Torres'', a colorful pre-bullfight ceremonial, produced by John Murray Anderson; a new aerial ballet, starring Elly

Ardelty, and a new Grand Finale, a stirring, patriotic surprise.

There are 300 world renowned artists in the performances, among these champion high wire Wallendas; Roberto de Vasconcellos, king of horseman; the Cristiani family of bareback riding stars; the three Flying Concello troupes; the De Ocas, aerial marvels; Truzzi, juggling wonder; La Louisa, flying trapze star; the Pilades, acrobaic sensationalist, and almost countless others.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On October 27th Rellis Earl Worley, Jr., celebrated his fourth ANS TO SELECT SITES birthday at his home on Fourth Street. The happy little guests played games for several hours until time came for the lovely punch and a four-candled birth-

of Happy Birthday to You. the guests were his grandparents. Relief Association. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gerald, Mrs. Dixie Kay, all of Hamilton

CHARLES LITTLE OF SAN SABA JOINS THE NAVY

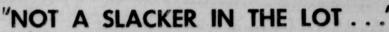
Charles Little. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little, and member of the hardware and undertaking firm of W. T. Little vice to utilize their facilities for Dallas Oct. 15th, as a Pharmacists' Mate, 3rd Class, and has with gas rationing coming up pital at Corpus Christi. Charles now been sent to the Navy Hoswill be "seasoned" there for a

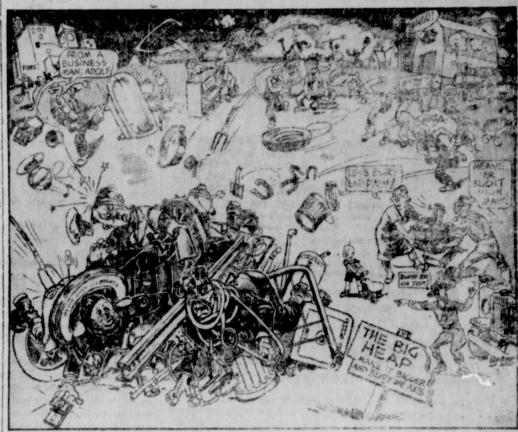
Mrs. John E. Smith and little few weeks before being sent on son Jerry left for their home at for further training. His young- | Abilene Tuesday of last week, er brother, John, a U. S. Marine, Mrs. Smith has been here visit- is now "somewhere in the South The Self Culture Club met in ing her mother, Mrs. J. E. Pacific" with the fleet. Charles' the home of Mrs. J. V. Cockrum Greathouse, for several weeks. wife is assistnig at the store at present.-San Saba News.

. . .

Charles is the grandson of Mrs. L. H. Little of Goldthwaite.

-by Mat





THIS cartoon was first published by the Omaha World Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Pian." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 100,171,012 pounds of scrap metals for war industries. That was 103.4 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the result (1), ME PAPER) believes that the Citizens of (NAME STATE) are equal to Nebrasha's contained with the scrap to bury the Axis metals for war industries. ME PAPER) believes that



Army.

happy birthdays. Out-of-town sponsored by the War Veterans place on Nov. 1 will be tendered letter would follow later. a real South Texas barbecue Captain Gray was born and The tract has been divided dinner.

P. M. Gerald and daughter, into ten-acre plate which are Further information regarding in the air raid on Tokyo, he was sufficient for the average family the project will be given to any awarded the American Distingto become self-sustaining, since veteran writing the War Veter- uished Service Cross and an the entire tract is in the Winter ans Relief Association, 1007 1-2 honor medal from the Chinese Garden vegetable growing area Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

and is now under irrigation. | CAPTAIN ROBERT GRAY, Food for Victory is the basis of KILLEEN AIR HERO, KILLED the entire program in which IN CRASH OVER ASIA eventually 300 ex-service men Captain Robert M. Gray of and their families will settle on Killeen, a nephew of Wilford

the tract and raise food for the Gray of the Live Oak Community near Caradan, who partici-

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More than 20 of these tracts pated in the U.S. air raid on Dallas Oct. 26 .- Veterans of were sold when the first contin- Tokyo April 18, was killed Oct. day cake which played chimes World War I from many parts of gent of veterans visited the site 18 in a plane accident over Asia the state will gather at Uvalde on Oct. 18 for the program of his parents were informed Sat-Time passed only too qucikly on Sunday, Nov. 1, to select sites dedication. As was the case urday in a wire from the War for twenty little youngsters who for homesteads on a 3,000-acre when the first contingent visited Department. No details were wished Rellis Earl many more irrigated colonization project, the site, veterans who visit the given, but the message said a

> reared in Killeen. For his part government.

in



Club Report The Goldthwaite Home Dem-Please see Mrs. L. E. Miller beonstration Club met October 20 fore Nov. 6 about the progress

in the home of Mrs. Bulah Sauters with a large membership leaving and Mrs. Adams will as- present and one guest, Mrs. Rahl from California.

council delegate reported ten sweaters, please return to Mrs. dollars given to the China Relief Fund. Officers for 1943 were pany. elected: Mrs. Joe B. Grisson, Lines are using advertising as president; Mrs. Bulah Sauters, one weapon to help prevent vice-president; Mrs. Jon School- travel rationing.

council delegate

esting program on equipment ness meeting. Mrs. C. T. Wrinkle | for the kitchen was given.

mer secretary-treasure,r and Sef Culture Club

Our program chairman, Mrs. with Latin American culture meta. H. B. Curtis, rendered a good program on a Convenient Kit-

sistant Reporter. Home Demonstration

chen, which the club enjoyed very much.

The sewing room will be clos-

ed until our next quota arrives,

We will have around 500 gar-

ajamas for hospitalization of

We will need all hands possible

both local and rural to get this

We have made our pledge-

Our daily supervisors are there

all day and too often sew the

whole morning alone. Try to

set aside one day a week for this

Service pins may be purchased

Monday-Mrs. Al Dickerson 1

from Red Cross chairman, Miss

Martha Sewell 1-2 day, Mrs.

Myrna Johnston 1-2 day, Mrs.

Neal Rose 1 day, Mrs. O. Woody

1 day, Mrs. Benningfield 1 day.

Mrs. Jake Saylor 1-2 day. Mrs.

Thursday-Mrs. Brim 1-2 day,

Mrs. Bayley 1-2 day, Mrs. Lin-

kenhoger 1 day, Miss Abbie Er- |

vin 1 day, Mrs. H. B. Johnson 1

day, Mrs. Hoover 1-2 day, Mrs.

Will Fox 1-2 day, Mrs. Raymond

Little 1-2 day, Mrs. Neal Dicker-

Mrs. Chas. Hays 1-2 day, Mrs.

Attention, Knitters!

you are making on the article

you are knitting. Mrs. Miller is

sist those knitting while Mrs.

Burks by Jan. 1, if possible .-- Red

The Nabors Creek Home Dem-

onstration Club met at the Na-

bors Creek schol house October

22, with eight members present.

Wrinkle, presided voer the busi-

called roll and read minutes of

last meeting. The club re-elect-

ed all officers to a seconr term

except Mrs. C. T. Wrinkle for

vice-chairman. Mrs. J. H. Plum-

Mrs. H. B. Curtis, parliamentar-

ian. Our Council delegate. Mrs.

L. C. Williamson, gave an inter-

cil meeting.

The president, Mrs. J. M.

H-D Club Meeting

sleeveless

Mrs. Miller is away.

Those knitting

Cross Committee.

Friday-Mrs. Floyd Fox 1 day,

Omar Weatherby 1-2 day.

which should be soon.

our armed forces.

much-needed work.

let's keep it.

A. Coleman.

son 1 day.

Rudd 1-2 day.

Our next meeting will be with will be a meat canning demonstration, and our new home demonstration agent, Miss Geraldene summers, will be with Tuesday Study Club us. All members are urged to come and all visitors are welcome.

Those present were: Mesdames J. M. Wrinkle, C. T. Wrnikle, L. C. Williamson, J. R. Parker, H. S. Davenport, H. B. Curtis, J. H. Plummer, and Sam Carroll.

Priddy H-D Club

The Priddy Home Demonstration Club met in the homemaking room of the school on October 20. Mrs. Henry Drueckhammre. vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. Officers for next year were lected as follows: President, Mrs. Lee Priddy; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Drueckhammer; Elmer Sakewitz.

The program topic, "Conven-These girls deserve real credit ient Kitchens," was discussed by for quickly adapting themselves Miss Fouse, the homemaking to this work. They have had no previous working experience teacher.

Refreshments of sandwiches, However, they learned plenty in cookies, pickles and coffee were a three months training course served by Mrs. E. B. Dearson at the NYA school in Waco. and Mrs. Albert Schumann. The They all ride to work in one next club meeting will be on car driven by a fellow employee November 3, at which time our and are buying their share of new Hmoe Demonstration Agent War Bonds and Stamps. — Mc-Miss Summers, will be with us. Gregor Blue Bonnet News.

bers and Mesdames Al Dickersor and Lou Shad as guests. Delectable refreshments consisting of tea and ginger bread were served.-Reporter.

Mrs. Julian Evans was hostess to the Tuesday Study Club Oct. 22 with eight members present Mrs. V. C. Bradford was leader for a most interesting pro gram. Subject: Votes for Victory. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames Bradford. Steen and Bigham. Why Doesn't Congress Investigate Itself?-Mrs. V. C. Brad-

ford Our Impossible War - Mrs Robert Steen.

A Yardstick for Congress Mrs. Sparks Bigham.

Ordnance Uses Many Women

Martha and Margaret Lewis Council delegate, Miss Elna Lorene Covington, Marguerite Fouse; reporter, Mrs. Ray Dur- Goodrum, Nelma Rhea Perry n. program chairman, Mrs. E. and Mary Ruth Adian are the B. Dearson; secretary, Mrs. Ed women employees who keep the Schrank; recreation leader, Mrs. wheels turning at the BOP machine shop.

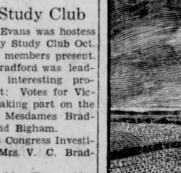
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The Legislautre Needs Fiscal Planning By GEORGE C. HESTER

THE RECENT CHARGES and counter-charges between the rival blocs of the incoming Texas Legislature reveals again the utter helplessness of this body in planning its work for the next session. One bloc, for example, calls a preliminary meeting to consider ways and means of avoiding new tax burdens, while the opposing bloc charges politics.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing wrong with any effort of legislators which attempts to save money for the hard-pressed taxpayers of the state. The state's expenditures have risen nearly 100 per cent since 1932, and the deficit in the general fund continues to grow. The last session which met in 1941 was one of the most extravagant in the his tory of Texas. Its appropriation committees allowed budgets that the spending agencies only dreamed about a few years ago.

Of course, these budgets were justified in the eyes of those requesting them. These officials appeared before the committees armed with impressive arrays of statistics and figures with which to prove their case. Naturally the legislator had no way of refuting their contentions since he had no statistics of his own to refer to and no way of securing any reliable information. The evidence was stacked against him, and he received only one side of the story.

What could the conscientious legislator. for example, know about the padded payrolls, the swapouts in personal employment, the cost and quality of millions of dollars of materials commodities and supplies purchased by the state annually, to say nothing of the "leaks by dribbles," throughout the ramifications of the vast, ramshackled spending machine?

As a logical result, he has to vote on a hit-or-mis basis since he had no reliable means of knowing the state's actual fiscal needs; and he votes these funds almost two years in advance of the actual spending for the second year, the biennium. This money is spent irrespective of actual needs. Some spending agencies today, for example, are carrying from one-third to one half the load for which their appropriations actually provided.

The central defect about the whole state spending system lies in the lack of any plan under which reliable budgets can be made and responsbile spending required. No business concern, for example, would attmept to frame its spending budget two years in advance under ironclad provisions to stay with it, irrespective unforeseen changes that might occur. Nor would it leave its spending in the hands of nearly a hundred independent groups with little or no central supervision.

Any business operating under such methods would soon go broke. The same is true with our state, which accounts for much of the tax increases during every legislative session.

If the legislators of Texas really want to know how to save the state some money, they will find the answer in better plan- United States will have left their ned and properly supervised spending. Other states have pointed the way

In Nepraska, for example, a legislative council composed of selected legislators and working through an efficient research available to the general populastaff, plans all expenditures before the session convenes.

By this means the legislators has complete information for his guidance

The session meets and performs its task with speed and dispatch. As a result, the regular session of the Legislature in Nebraska costs the taxpayers \$75,000 annually. In Texas the strictly legislative expenses never fall below \$700,000 and frequently or full-time employment with

Improved NG BACKWARD

FIVE YEARS AGO le Files Nov. 3, 1917) nes of San Benito he first of the week th friends of former years. He lived here about 30 years ago, and his parents are

buried in the cemetery at this place. Rance Richards and wife are here from Little Rock, Ark., visiting relatives and he is assisting in Marvin Rudd's barber shop

E. Geeslin was one of the good men who had business in the metropolis this week.

A. E. Weathers and his son of Mullin passed through the city the first of the week en route to Llano County to join a party of friends for a deer hunt.

Miss Johnnie Bell Harrison will teach in the school at Rule, Haskell County, the coming session, and has been attending the Teachers Institute at Haskell this week. She is one of Mills County's most efficient and popular young lady teachers.

Mrs. Roy Branham returned to her home in Waco Saturday night after a visit to Mrs. Roy Conro, and other friends in this city Dr. Campbell returned Satur-

day from Meridian where he went to accompany his mother here to spend the winter in his home Mrs. W. A. L. Graves is visit-

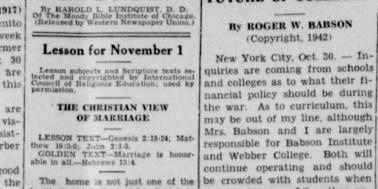
ng Mrs. R. C. Branham in Waco and will attend the Cotton Pal-

Mrs. J. S. Bowles will give a Biblical reading at Rock Springs church next Saturday night. Nov. 10. A small admission fee will be charged and the receipts will go to the orphans' home. F. P. Bowman and family and Harry Martin returned Mrs. Sunday evening from an automobile trip to Dallas, where they attended the fair.

A. J. Cockrum's son Clyde had his wrist broken last Saturday when he attempted to crank an automobile which "kicked' and the handle struck him on the wrist. His injury is not of a permanent nature, though it is painful

STATE HEALTH- A_ It has been reliably estimated that within a year approximately one-third of the total number of 180,000 physicians in the practice to serve with the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. This de-

ficiency in medical attention tion will be even greater than it appears on the surface inasmuch as a large number of those remaining are not in active practice due to old age. teaching or public health activities,



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* LESSON *

SUNDAY

the war is over. Like other painstitutions of our social order, it is part of God's plan for man. It triotic schools. we expect much thus holds a position of greater im-portance than institutions of society, smaller than normal attendance during the war. As to financial and should take first place in our policies, however, I am qualified thinking. Home and the life which centers to speak

in it has lost much of its meaning and value in recent decades. It is appropriate and timely to study for four weeks in our Sunday schools the foundation principles of the home and to learn how we may hinder or help it in its influence. Teachers will wish to make much of this vital series.

We begin right when we inquire what the Bible teaches about marriage, and we find the instruction plentiful and to the point. Concerning marriage we learn of

I. Its Origin-Ordained by God (Gen. 2:18-24)

Nations and states have marriage laws, and certain civil requirements must be met. But true marriage from the Christian viewpoint is far more than a civil contract. It is an ordinance which God Himself ordained from the beginning for the welfare of man. As Adam gave names to the ani-

mals (which, incidentally, tells of his intelligence and ability) they passed before him. It became evident to him that there was no true fellowship between man and beast, that there must be a "help meet" for man, one of his own kind, with

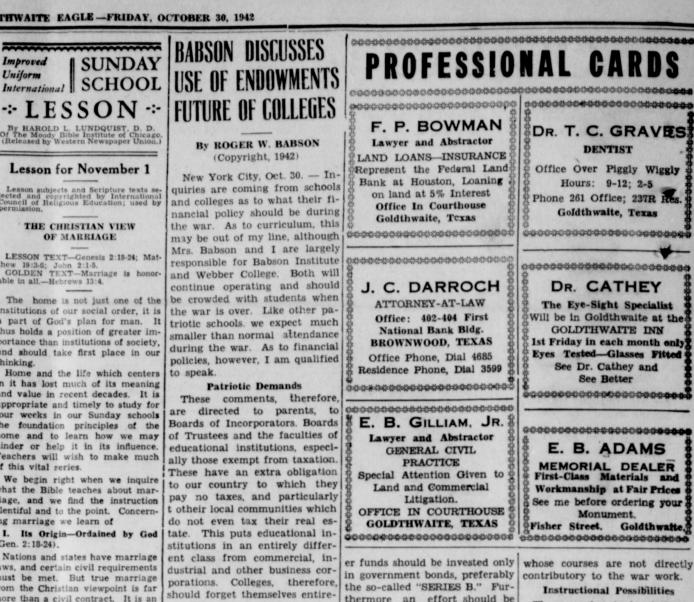
his capacities of personal being. God quickly and adequately meets every real need of man, so He created out of Adam's own flesh one who was to be his true companion. "If man is the head, she is the crown, said Matthew Henry. "The man was dust refined, but the woman was dust doubly refined, one move fur-ther from the earth. She was not taken out of his head to top him not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

So God ordained marriage, but down through the ages man has seen fit to tamper with God's holy arrangements, adjusting them to suit himself, so we need to be reminded of the truth.

II. Its Control-Not Subject to Man (Matt. 19:3-6).

Because of the hardness of man's heart Moses permitted divorce (Mark 10:4, 5), but God did not intend it from the beginning. The Jewish rabbis had so stretched the interpretation of that act of Moses that a wife could be divorced for almost any reason. The same was true among heathen nations.

Our Lord makes it very clear that Germany, Italy and Japan, and man has no authority to determine the occupied nations. Even in such matters at all, that the unio of life in true marriage is by th England their curriculum has been entirely changed with



There are hundreds of thousmade to reduce expenses so as to ands of men. from automobile buy more government bonds. salesmen to housewives, who for Certainly, incmoe from nedowthe duration are out of business. ment funds should not now be It is a wonderful opportunity used to pay faculty members fir them to use the next year and other employes who are needed in war work. This applies of which they have always felt especially to the unnecessary the need. For the benefit of overhead with which so many educational institutions are sad- leges should be kept open, such men and women all colLE

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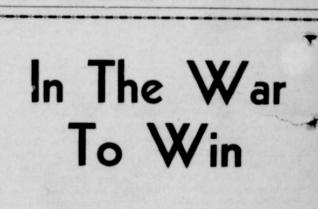
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American business is in the war to win. So are American Banks. THE TRENT STATE BANK welcomes every opportunity to work with its customers toward increasing the output of the American arsenal.

exceed a million dollars.

But the larger difference is to be found in the general develops a problem for the phystate expenditures. Nebraska has gone for years without levying sicians who will remain at new taxes except for the added task of social security. It operates on a cash basis and has a surplus in the Treasury.

Other states likewise have proven the economy in a sensible, of the general public, according businesslike conduct of public affairs. Minnesota, Virginia, to Dr. George W. Cox, State Maryland, and others are getting the job done without continu- Health Officer. ally inflicting new taxes upon the people.

This would be an opportune time for Texas to look into some that the family physician, now of the methods used by states which conduct their affairs on a business basis. Sooner or later the taxpayers will demand it.

Mass Production Cuts War Costs

The ingenuity that once enabled the automobile industry to make millions of passenger cars at prices that millions could afford to pay will save American tax payers huge sums in the manufacture of arms. According to an official of the War Production Board. improved methods, introduced by industry, are cutting 20 per cent from the original estimated price of most that one should not attempt items and economies in some cases run as high as 40 per cent.

For the first time in history giant bombers started rolling off the assembly line last spring. The assembly line technique had long been used to speed the production of small trainer and home call when an office visit fighter planes, but never before had it been applied to giant bombers. Military requirements forbid the slightest hint as to the volumne of production, but it has been stated that production figures would provide the most reassuring kind of reading for the American public.

There is the encouraging report that one gun which originally cost \$150 is now being made for less than \$50 by mass production methods.

One plant, now entirely converted to war manufacturing, accepted a contract far beyond its estimated capacity and a half year later was producing twice as many machine guns as the contract stipulated. Now, a little more than a year from the start of the work, the output of this single plant is seven times as great per month as the original optimistic figure. This, as figures show, is one of many tributes to mass production which American industry has mastered so well.

> Yes, we'll rally round the flag, stimulants of all kinds within boys, we'll rally once again, sensible bounds. Exercise daily. shouting the battle-cry of free- Detour worry as much as posdom.-George F. Root. sible "

industry. Plainly, this situation home, the solution of which to some degree will be in the hands

"There is no desire to imply or latter. must not be summoned except in dire need. In fact, there is a greater reason than ever before to seek his advice on living habits, to have him give a thorough periodic checkup, and to have him treat conditions promptly, which, if dis-

regarded, are apt to cause more serious trouble later on. The only point being emphasized is thoughtlessly to consume the doctor's valuable time and energy by insisting that he make a or suggestions over the tele-

phone might suffice. "While in cities lack of medical service has not yet reached an acute stage, there are already rural sections feeling the pinch It follows that evoryone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health may be attained, and avoidable home medical service be eliminated. "In this connection, the following rules, among others, may be suggested: Eat nutritious foods. Obtain sufficient rest at night. Shun debilitating and exhausting habits. Keep use of

act of God, and that no man has power to sunder such a relationship. The whole trend of thought on marriage has been away from its sacredness as a divine institution. and we need to return to a proper appreciation of it as such. All too often, marriages are mere civil agreements, hastily made before a justice of peace. We need to en-

courage our young people to recognize

III. Its Dignity-Sanctioned by Christ (John 2:1-5).

The wedding ceremony tells us that marriage "is an honorable that marriage "is an honorable estate, instituted by God in the time of man's innocency, confirmed by the teaching and hallowed by the pres ence of our blessed Lord. and likened by St. Paul to the holy union that exists between Christ and the Church; and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly. but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God."

At the very beginning of His pub lic ministry Jesus performed His first miracle as His share of a wedding feast. It is true that He does share every occasion of joy and sor-row of His people, but it seems to significant that this first occasion for His miraculous power was wedding.

He was there to rejoice with and to bless those who had exchanged their vows in marriage. Should He not be the unseen guest at every wedding? Whether in the home or in the church; whether the occasion be a simple or an elaborate one; whether a host of friends at-tend or only the witnesses-always and everywhere Jesus Christ should be recognized as the One who stands by to bless, and to unite the two

lives for His own glory. This means that the ceremony should be a Christian one, with prayer a vital part of it, and the will of God paramount. Then in-deed, God may and will join togeth-er that which no man can put der.

great stress upon vocational work. Colleges are justified in training women to become expert stenographers and typists, accurate accountants and machine workers. To ask girls, however, to continue college during the remainder of this war under the cultural college program is, to my mind, absolutely wicked. Naturally, the officers and

ly. After carrying out contracts

should put the good of their

country first,-certainly before

their faculties and other em-

During the recent business de-

pression it was up to all such

institutions, especially those tax

exempt, to do what they could to

prevent unemployment and to

keep faculties and others em-

ployed. Today the situation is

very different. Most men and

women now working for educa-

tional institutions are needed in

war work and we should endeav-

or to get on without them wher-

ever possible. The United Na-

tions must win this war or all of

our educational institutions, as

we now know them will go out of

existence. Certainly, Endow-

ment Funds would be wiped out.

To try to maintain the present

cirriculum and staffs is, in my

humble opinion, unpatriotic, un-

businesslike and unfair to the

students. This is especially true

no wthat 18-year-olds are to be

What About Women's Colleges?

Temporarily, women's colleges

have an advantage. The draft

law does not effect women. On

the other hand, all those con-

cerned should see what is hap-

pening to women's colleges in

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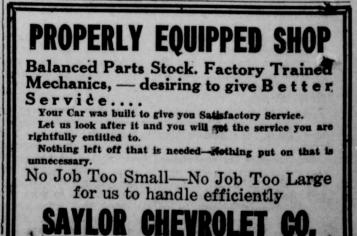
department heads of many in stitutions are loathe to make such changes. Such men and women are nautrally conservative and are often the last to recognize the serious conditions that this country faces. Hence, it is especially important that the trustees should take a hand at this critical moment. Trustees as a rule are good-natured. intelligent gentlemen who usually, and rightly so, let the president run the institution, being content to back him up and collect their fees. Such a policy is all right in ordinary times, but these are extraordinary times. Today trustees should assert their power in case the president and faculty do not co-operate 100 per cent in the necessary adjustment.

What About Endowment Funds? College Finance Committees should seek diversification under normal conditions. Furthermore, as bonds become due, volleges may be justified now in reinvesting a certain proportion of the money in corporation bonds of a similar character in order to enjoy proper diversification. Certainly, any surplus income from endowment or othBUY A WAR BOND TODAY!

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sound off once in a while. You

see, she does not write as often

to chow, and won't be account-

we had roast beef. gravy, sweet

potatoes, tomato soup, fresh corn

I made Marksman on rifle

range here. We never had any

duty you are really at home. I

win this war and come home.

Cline, thanks for everything.

Naval Torpedo Station.

Pfc. W. M. Roberts.

Marine Barracks.

Keyport, Wash.

wishes to all.

Love to all.

a letter every day. Ha!

ETTERS FROM MILLS COUNTY SOLDIERS

ing me bonds with it, as I be-Mr. and Mrs. I. M. McGirk and Bill have just received three leters from their son and brother. fc. Charles H. Botts, known to his friends as Buddy. He is still n Midway Island and doing fine is failing to receive mail home.

Dear Folks:

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How's everybody? Fine, I hope. This is just a line to let you know I'm still kicking around in case you've forgot. I'm still looking for mail. Hows' Rupert and his folks and the Blackburns? By the way, I'm still when we will all be together waiting on that letter from Bill. How is he doing in school? Good. T'll bet. Tell him I'd like to mow how the Eagles are doing and how they stand in the con-

October 15.

to have a good time on.

erence this year. Did you find out about the radio? How's my grandmothers. Any news at all? I have some, I started school in aviation and hope that within my remaining four years I'm doing flying duty. Your loving son

BUDDIE.

HARRY BORNSTEIN

Hymie Bornstein, local readyto-wear merchant, received the following V-mail letters the Bornstein, who is with Company "C" the 46th Engineers, Somewas written August 27th. After that I am on the "winning side" make a U-turn in the middle of it down and reassemble, then being censored in Australia the of this war. letter, which was typewritten. was photographed and reduced one, and again many thanks for just made it a circle! I was heated, first-class gymnasium, to the size of a postage stamp, a film roll containing hun- As always. eds of other letters. When it eached this country it was gain enlarged to the size of 4 inches by 5 1-2 inches, the size received here in V-mail envel-

Sgt.Harry Bornstein 38042092, Co. "C" 46th. Engr. APO No. 922, c-o Postmaster

San Francisco, California Mr H. Bornstein. San Saba, Texas, USA

Dear Dad: Just a few lines to alright.

Received two letters from rode the subways, saw the tall remarkable. I am very happy to hear that you have opened a new store. I ate a steak at Jack Demp- Candidate School. I haven't you want shined to a perfection, of them will be sent to Fort Sam I hope it is going to be a big sucess, and I wish you a lot of Lindy's, rode the elevator in the I heard the school is at the it? luck and happiness.

that you don't receive many Bowery, (city of forgotten men), C. That's a bad location. There old and young. letters from me, as I have Wall Street, New York Stock Ex- are only 15 girls to one boy in written many times since I have change, the Normandie laying that town! been here, and also sent you on her side, rode the roof of a two cablgerams, but here is hop- bus up Riverside Drive up the Please answer soon and let me ing that you have received Hudson past Grant's Tomb, rode know what's going on around them by now.

Received several letters from Fifth Avenue, and saw millions home, also a very nice letter of the queerest people on earth. FROM W. M. ROBERTS from Mr. Dofflemyer which I Did we have a time! The first was very proud of. I will write thing I did was get lost from my

hi mreal son and thank him for pals in Grand Central Station. training and did not have it to There were ten thousand people spare, but since spending two what he is doing for me. I was glad to hear that the in there and they were all in a months here on patrol duty, I've bank has received my money hurry. Even myself, but I didn't gained 27 pounds. Not bad, eh? and want to thank you for buy- know where I was going. Believe

This Puget Sound country is me, kids, it's a sight. So much to my liking, a very beautiful lieve that's as good an invest- of it beautiful, so much of it ment as I want. I have an al- filth. Imagine: On an early country; can't go into details as lotment for \$50 right now, \$25 to morning, the shadow of the the bank and \$25 to mother. I building on Wall Street fell on

home I will have a little money Side, where building after constant, building of furnished rooms and It seems that several of our

don't have a thing to worry fixtures. Where you can get a be it, we can only keep doing our G. Gregory, officiating. about. Our work has earned us room for 15 cents (no windows, best. I wish I could see all you the looks of things now it may dime and coffee 1 cent. Practi- | treat. not be long until this war is over. cally all merchants in that sec-

I am looking ahead to that time tion are Chinese. I saw the Statute of Liberty once again. I am glad to hear (it's green from corrosion), Ellis Write more community news. that Irving and his wife are do- Island, Governors Island, Radio Mt. Olive and Caradan, wake up. ing so well, and I do wish that City and no telling what all that How do I know how my wife they would write me once in a I can't remember at the preswhile as I would appreciate ent. We really got around conhearin from them. I have writ- sidering the fact we only had ten them a couple of times but 23 hours there. We only lost two evidently they have not recieved hours from the time we went to my letters as yet. It is nice to bed (5 a. m.) until we were back know that I have so many on the street. One guy couldn't friends in San Saba, and I am sleep so he woke us up and we looking ahead to those letters were off again. The "Great able for remarks following, for White Way" is blacked-out now. that you wrote I could expect. I think of everone often at All light such as unnecessary home, and I write as often as Neon signs on Broadway are out. on cob, celery, coconut cake and I am able; however, do not be The street lights are shielded, coffee. Never drank coffee much disappointed if it seems a long traffic lights are painted black at home, but nearly always drink

time between mails. I am well except for a tiny cross in the two large cups now. The point is, and under the circumstances center and all automobile lights I am full, and stupid. "Ha. "Most other day from 1.'s son, Harry happy. There is a certain amount have half the lens painted or of you knew the latter. of self-satisfaction in knowing dim with parking lights. Traffic, I never saw the like that I am doing my part, even where in Australia. 'The letter though it is a small part, and in my life. I saw three taxis

> 42nd Street and then decided went out and fired. I really My kindest regards to every- they had done wrong, so they like it. Our barracks are steamyour letters. Write soon again. talking to a cop at the time. He Ships Sales, everything under HARRY. didn't act like he had even seen one roof, and when you are offit. People (pedestrians) com-Harry Bornstein is a nephew pletely ignore traffic lights and had to start all over, as I was

> of Irvin Bornstein of Goldth- jay-walk anywhere they choose. the only one from my platoon It's crazy. I didn't see one horse in the FROM GLENN FEATHERSTON entire place. Everybody lives in buddles, whether they ever saw

> The following letter was re- apartment houses. Many of them or heard of each other or not. ceived from Glenn Featherston are larger than any building I've by his sister here, Mrs. I. Z. ever seen. I'm sure glad Dad here and there are foremost to moved to Texas instead of com-111th Quartermaster Regiment, ing this way. Dearest Sis and I. Z .:

I have seen me a p-i-ggg town people we knew while we were around Mills County that I conlet you know that I am feeling and heard me some b-i-g-g-g-g there. They were all soldiers sider friends, and kindest retalk. I've been to New York and from camp, but nevertheless it's gards to all. Love and best you, which I was glad to get. buildings and paraded up and I suppose the folks have told down Broadway at Times Square. you that I'm going to Officers any spit kits or G. I. cans that port Friday. October 30, and 58

Empire State Building, saw the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in

I guess I've about run down. up and down Park Avenue and there. Love. GLENN.

> Keyport, Wash. October 18, 1942.

NEIGHBORING NEWS TEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Comanche-

am hoping to increase my al- apartment houses and flats in Duty here is not too strenous died at his home here Wedneslotment to \$50 so when I get the Bowery and Lower East but as the darky said, pretty October 21 at 8:20 a.m. after a short illness. Funeral services. were held at the Funeral Home I am still "somewhere in Aus- apartments have no electric friends have passed away in and Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 hauled and sold 73,000 pounds by them to that time, with posstralia." I am feeling fine and lights, no heat and no sanitary around Mills County. Well, so o'clock with his pastor, Rev. E.

Two charges each against Al- for 303 dollars. Each gets its a good reputation, I know. From just four walls), a meal for a people; it really would be a ton Walcott and Joe Cross were part of the fund to invest in filed in Justice H. R. Lane's Court at Comanche Thursday.

How's everyone at Star? I get the Eagle regularly now, but you Texans a day are applying for people don't write enough news. drivers' licenses, State Police Director Homer Garrison announces. No old-tyle licenses rubber, the schools of Lampasas by his wife at their Bowser -the ones with two detachable County got together between home, a victum of heart attack. (Effie) is making out-carrying segments-will be good after the mail-if you people don't Nov. 1. The law provides that, unless the holders of the old lisometimes as I'd like, for I want midnight of Nov. 1. they will scrap rubber. Now where was I? Just been have to take an examination.

> cividual make a special effort to and section. deposit any old keys they have in the box conveniently located

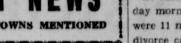
at the Comanche Chief. C. F. Denny, Comanche County chairman of the Salvage Drive to conserve scrap material

for the war effort, this week announces that it is of the utmost importance that every family in Comanche County save every tin can that comes into their possession.

Franklin Newton Dunn, 41, for many years pressman for the Comanche Chief, died at his assigned to this station, but of home here Wednesday morning course service men just fall in as following an illness that began with a heart attack on August 2. Mr. Dunn was a man who The thoughts in our minds loved the printer's trade and spent practically all his adult life at the work. He began work-If I had time I could call We actually bumped into three over 2,000 names from in and Comanche when just a lad while still in school.-Chief.

Lampasas-

Lewis Porter, if you ever have Men have been ordered to resey's, drank a Rum Collins in found out when I'm leaving, but save them for me. I'm good, get Houston for physical eximination. Several men have been Will some of you people gent-I am very surprised to hear Lower East Side, East River, Maryland, near Washington, D. ly drop me a line? Please do, Selective Service Board in order to volunteer in other branches To patrons on route, I miss and are already in the service. you all, and to Postmaster W. A. In a manner wholly unexpected and far out of the ordinary. John Ernest was critically injured late Tuesday afternoon, October 20. a few miles west of town when the A-frame on a power winch truck fell on him



breaking his back. He was C. A. Nelms, 72. resident of by himself and was picked up and 3 criminal cases on docket. Comanche County for 34 years. soon afterwards by a man passing that way and brought to the hospital.

Supt. Curtis Bozarth said grounds. This was sold last week yet to come.

In a last-minute rush, 20,000 donating his work and scrap.

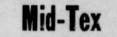
250,000 and 300,000 pounds of iron and steel besides a large amount of scrap sheet iron and censes get their applications for such like for which there is not renewal into the mail before at present a market, and some

A check from the City of Lo-Old keys contain valuable meta sent in by John B. Samphard pressed metals which are ley of Barnes Lumber Co. for vital to the war effort. The lo- \$77.52 to the American Red cal American Legion Post is Cross here represented money den and co-chairman, Mrs. collecting keys in Comanche receivied from scrap metals do- Wilson Wade, are feeling quite County and urges that every in- nated by people of that town encouraged about the progress -Record.

of the work of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room.

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Cold Weather is on the way and your HENS will need healthy, strong constitutions to produce eggs.



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San Saba-At time Court convened Monday morning at 10 o'clock there

were 11 new divorce cases; 4 old divorce cases; 16 old and 4 new Civil cases, other than divorces

With the local ginning season nearing its close, the two cotton gins in San Saba city reported Tuesday afternoon that a total Wednesday that there had been of 2134 bales had been ginned of scrap iron from the school ibly 50 to 75 more scrap bales.

Harve Taylor, resident of the war bonds, something for the Locker-Bowser communities for school or otherwise, each pupil the past 68 years and member of a large and well known fam-Cooperating in the Texas ily in this county since the early School drive for scrap iron and Seventies, was found dead ,in steel and other scrap metals and his bed early Tuesday morning

> Capt. Ray Butler late yesterday received instructions to start enforcement of the state's maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour immediately in his 20-county San Angelo State Highway Patrol District.

Due to cooperation and inter-

est, Chairman Mrs. C. D. Hav-



waite.

Woodard:

FOREWARNED:



far in peace or war-try

JACK LONG'S.

A COLD MOTOR NEEDS A WELL-CHARGED BATTERY

Do what you can to save your car from the cold. Let us check and charge your battery to assure you quick, normal starting even in the coldest weather.

Wartime demands on your car are no less in winter. And you have been FOREWARN-ED as how to keep your car running!

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The Eagle Editor and Readers: After serving three months and two weeks in the U.S. Marines, I find time to drop a few morsels so that the "Old Bird" that has so faithfully served its several readers so many years. Yes, as most of you know, I served in World War One, and was in the U.S. mail service for 20 years, serving last seven years as rural mail carried at Caradan. Was granted leave of absence for duration of this war. and was sworn in July 6th at Dallas. From there to Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., where I was to receive training, known to service men as boot camp. It was pretty tough for a 46-year-old boy, as I was sick most of the time, and if you couldn't take it you were just surveyed out of service, given a medical discharge. I was determined to make it or bust; well, I never quite busted. However, I will say to old Oscar. Jack Willard, Dunn and all you rascals that Willis or old Caradan was really behind the eight ball for a while. The three weeks on rifle range was where several fell out. One of my best friends and "bunkie" died from hear trouble, the day before we fired for record. We trained with the Garand; it is a fine rifle and at rapid fire will push you out of position if you don't hang on.

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ground. Fire first broke out Representing the Texas Ass- from the smokehouse. No one ociation of F.F.A. for 1942-43, was there at the time but Charm Blackmon will be a candidate for Whittenburg, not far away, ara national office at the canven- rived there before the house caught. The roof of the smokestanding state officers and far- house joined the roof of the mers in Texas and will receive house. No water was available the degree of American Farmer and it was impossible to keep the fire from spreading to the

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