this week, because of sellence of her copy and despread interest in its, the editor steps aside also space in favor of the Ebony correspondent, smentine Wilmeth Briley, his point on, The Eagle's by Mrs. Briley.

Carriete of the drouth, spring ng desperately to come y. One jonguil, surviving nter blast, has bloomed; eaves are peeping out on the lead chrysanthemums are up new plants; two ls are budded; the Peace lisman roses are putting of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White ls are budded; the Peace lisman roses are putting few green leaves; the f the ty-ty are swelling; ustard and peas, planted ago, ale up. Since the slight moisture, wild rye magic. If we could only the rain we need, in just while our little old drab, ocky country would be d into a fairyland of

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chert White of Tankersc and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth,
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Oliver and Iravon of
vood; Mr. and Mrs. Kay
and Carol of Evant;
Irs. Howse and Patsy,
and Ronnie,
and Mrs. Roberts and
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at Austin. He says he has
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ena Crowder, and Mrs.
Dwyer had dinner with

Blue Thompson is tak-e of her grandchildren, and J. R. Jr., while their Mrs. J. R. Reeves, is at king care of her sister, ul Lockett, and the new

or's Noto: Because of limitations, a most in-tive and well-written by Mrs. Briley on the of Mrs. Martha Louise will have to be held for publication next

en Announces Cross 1951 d Campaign

wing this week's appeal sident Truman and Sec-IV of Defense Grurge C. ill that the American Red e placed on a "war-time the 1951 fund camfor the organization was ed in Mills County with P. Durren of the Trent ank as its Director.

Red Cross is ready; are Mr. Duren asked as he iced a Mills County quota ar-and as he announced cointment of those who ve with him in the efmeet the goal locally. the Red Cross facing a

COM ge to heal the wounds of lity that is unprecedented Both tinued on Back Page.)

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dful not Church bells ringing dful not birds a-singing. dful not countryside hed in beauty and wide.

n the road lighten their load.

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Annual Report Of Soil District Shows Great Conservation Gains

Marjorie Whitt

Marjorie Whitt, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitt of Rt. 1, Goldthwaite, last Saturday was elected President of District III, Future Homemakers of America.

Marjorie, who is a second year member of the FHA Chapter at



MARJORIE WHITT

(Eagle Photo by Wicker.) the Goldthwaite High School, look the honor quite calmly, but when her father heard the news he was so excited that he plumb forgot to go to the Post Office for the mail and a list of groceries that Mrs. Whitt wanted him to buy slipped his mind completely.

The election which resulted in Marjorie's Presidency was held last Saturday at Gatesville when 89 FHA girls and their sponsors, representing 21 schools met at the Gatesville Elementary School. On March 17, when the Area XI FHA meeting is held, Marjorie will be confirmed as Third Vice President of the Area, which includes 69 schools

1 3,215 FHA members. A Sophomore at Goldthwaite 'A" average, whereas only a lonor that was conferred upon needed. Each member of the her. She also was required to hold the Junior Homemaker Deree, which she has, If you look closely, you will see that in the photograph above, Marjorie is wearing her degree pin. A further requirement for election to the District III Presidency was the holding of office in the local FHA Chapter. Marjorie qualified in that respect, too.

After the business meeting at Gatesville last Saturday there was a social time, that included square dancing under the direction of Myrlene Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Goldthwaite.

Myrlene is District Vice President and Program Chairman.

Goldthwaite was represented at the District meeting in Gatesville last Saturday by Miss Elna Fouse, Sponsor of the FHA Chapter at the Goldthwaite High School, the Misses Whitt and Reynolds, and Sandra Bain, Myrlene Kemp and Eunice Lockridge.

GOODY, GOODY

Jesse Moreland and Everett Holland this week announced candidacies for election to the Goldthwaite City Council. The election will be held on April 3 in the District Court Room at the Mills County Court House. Mr. Moreland will run to succeed himself in the post he now now held by Hollis Blackwell. | house.

Increasing interest by farmers and ranchers in complete soil and water programs and gratifying progress in all areas of activity during 1950 were recorded this week in the annual report of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District.

The report, as issued by District Chairman Willis A. Hill of Goldthwaite, shows that of 3,390 | farms and ranches in the Brown-Mills District, 1,064 are engaged in the application of conservation plans. In addition, there are 83 active applications on hand and other group and individual applications are being received and developed as fast as technical personnel can service them.

In addition to Chairman Hill, the members of the Board of Supervisors of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District are J. H. Priddy of Priddy, Vice Chairman; W. M. Hancock of Zephyr, Secretary; Anson Oden of Brookesmith, Treasurer; and G. G. Goss of Rt. 1, Rising Star. The District was established on highway 16, south of Goldwhen a certificate of organization was issued by the Secretary of State in Austin.

In Goldthwaite, the Work Unit of the United States Soil Conservation Service is headed by Ben R. Day. The technicians and other members of Mr. Day's staff are Charles Haenisch, Keshi and Mrs. Millard Cock-

Because of the importance of soil and water conservation programs to the basic economy of Mills County, the Eagle this week publishes the 1950 report of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District No. 523 in full. Beginning with an accounting of the operation of the District by the Board of Supervisors, the

report follows: Board of Supervisors holds regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month for the purpose of receiving applications, approval of new conservation plans, taking care of fiigh school, Marjorie has an nancial affairs, advising with agencies assisting the District. 3" average is required for the Called meetings are held as Board, so far as possible attends soil conservation meetings in his zone, knows the duties and responsibilities of the various Federal, State, and local agencies and has a clear understanding of the commitments and agreements made by various agencies who assist the District. The Board attempts to keep the program and plan of the District revised to the point where it will reflect needs, be up to date as a result of experiences and in keeping with the wishes of land-owners. Changes in plan of work are shown in record of minutes of supervisors' meetings. Each Supervisor attends regular and called Board meetings and additional meetings, field tours, etc., over the district so as to be acquainted with district work and progress. All citizens in town and country and all agencies and organizations are encouraged to participate and help in the district

> program. Meetings of district supervisors during 1950: 12 regular meetings held with 98 percent attendance; two special meetings held with 100 per cent atten-

Other supervisor meetings: two field trips to observe soil conservation work and progress; (Continued on Page 5.)

E, D. Fergerson went to Carlsholds, while Mr. Holland will be Fad, N. M., last week, where he a candidate for the Council seat in helping his brother build a to see their son become a full-

DREAMER CHECKS UP ON DOER C.C. Collier Quits As Chairman; H.E. Patton Resigns School Post



HARRY ALLEN, LEFT, INSPECTS WORK OF E. B. ADAMS

E. B. Adams monument works of the Southwest, Inc.' completed replica of the Stone of Scone which has been offerthe Southwest, Inc., to replace ed to be. the original ancient symbol that was stolen from under the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey, London, last December 26. Mr. Adams is Secretary-

Builders of the Southwest, Inc.

Since the Eagle last reported Stone of Scone and the Mills County Duplicate thereof, Mr. British Ambassador in Wash- said ington, and he has been entiffing across the Atlantic ocean Dean of Westminster Abbey, with Dr. Allen Campbell Don, Mr. Adams received by air mail Dean of Westminster Abbey. with the Texas tradition, in- Sheweil Franks, British Amthat it is discourteous to decline The letter follows: a gift-even if the receiver does not want it. Nobody has actually declined to accept Mr. Adams' "Stone of Scone," but the Dean of Westminster Abbey last week demurred against accepting gifts from individuals.

"I'm no individual," Mr. Ad-

Draft Board Taps

14 More Men For

Military Service

Ralph Cecil Grelle of Priddy

representative on Selective Ser-

vice Board number 84, which

Mr. Frizzelle said also that on

has its headquarters in Lam-

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Larry McCasland

Now A Paratrooper

Larry McCasland, formerly a

catcher for the Goldthwaite

Red Sox baseball team, was

paratrooper in the Army of the

United States at Fort Benning.

Georgia, today, Friday. His par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercher Mc-

Casland, went to Fort Benning

fledged paratrooper.

Host Of Friends Rejoice As Mrs.

L.L. Hays Has Her 90th Birthday

Harvey Wayne Decker of Star if you lived to be 90, you would

and David Franklin Nugent of spend the day? Mrs. Hays en-

Mullin will be inducted into the joyed hers to the fullest. Three

armed services this month, it of her sons and their wives was announced this week by were with her to help celebrate

Charles Frizzelle, Mills County the occasion. They were Mr. and

scheduled to be graduated as a alert, bright-eyed little lady who

(Eagle Photo by Wicker.)

Then he explained that some with the Dean of Westminster ed by the Monument Builders of gruff-which he had not intend-

"When I told a news service reporter by telephone that if the are at work. worthy Dean of Westminster Abbey did not want our stone for the Coronation Chair he Roger Powell, Carl Casbeer, Paul Treasurer of the Monument could put it n the Rivel Thames or in the English Channel, I was simply mindful that down on the goings-on about the here in Texas the people to whom we give gifts accept them -even if afterwards they use Adams has heard from the them for doorstops," Mr. Adams

> Following his altercationa letter from Alan Davidson,

> > British Embassy Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Adams:

The Ambassador has asked me to thank you for your letter of 19th February about (Continued on Page 8.)

By EARLENE NIX

Tuesday, February 27, marked

the 90th birthday of Mrs. L. L.

Hays, the wife of a retired Bap-

tist preacher and farmer, who

live in the Trigger Mountain

community about eight miles

Have you ever wondered how,

Mrs. John R. Hays of Cameron;

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hays of

Brookshire; and Rev. and Mrs.

Lawrence Hays of Eden. She

spent the day looking over her

birthday cards, which poured in

by the dozens, admiring the

several bouquets and beautiful

pot plants she received, and

receiving many other gifts of all sorts, which included several

Mrs. Hays, who at 90, is an

still has quite a bit of black

hair, said that if it had been

possible for all of her children

to have been home, she would

have loved to have prepared a

big dinner and had all of their

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birthday cakes.

north of Goldthwaite.

Help Wanted: A New President Is Sought By P-TA

Mrs. O. O. Smith has tendered her resignation as President of the Goldthwaite Parent-Teacher Association and this week Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan, First Vice President, said that the resignation would come before a meeting of the organization's Executive Committee at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The Executive Committee Henry Rahl, Secretary of the then will report to a full meeting of the P.-T. A. to be convened at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of March 14 at the Grammar School Auditorium.

In tendering her resignation Mrs. Smith asked that it be considered effective immediately. It was addressed to Mrs. Jernigan At any time at your conveni- ams said. "Our gift is to be as First Vice President. Mrs. ence you can go down to the made by the Monument Builders Jernigan said that the March 14 meeting of the P.-T. A. would simply elect a successor to fill formally on March 20, 1941, thwaite, and see the nearly of the press reports of his tiff the unexpired term that has School Board, would become efbeen vacated by Mrs. Smith. A Abbey had made him appear President for the 1951-1952 term though his contract, which was will be elected along with other officers at the Annual Meeting. Nominating committees already

she had no comment to make in before the expiration of the latconnection with her resignation est term to which he was electbeyond expressing gratitude to all of those who had cooperated Collier's resignation is accepted, with the organization during her term of office. Mrs. Smith was elected P.-T. A. President several months ago to fill an unexpired term.

In addition to acting on Mrs. Smith's resignation on March 14. gaged in some polite but firm through-go-betweens with the the P.-T. A. will have a Girl Scouts program, with Mrs. Grady Carothers as the Leader. Also, ago Mr. Collier indicated his Miss Elna Fouse will conduct a The tiffing has to do chiefly Private Secretary to Sir Oliver discussion on the topic: "Shall the High Schools Educate for grained so deeply in Mr. Adams, bassador to the United States. Marriage and Home Relation-

23rd February, 1951 Conradt Directs Heart Aid Fund In Mills County

A campaign to combat America's greatest killer-heart disease—was inaugurated in Mills County this week in behalf of the American Heart Association On Work Toward with Charles Conradt as the Campaign Director.

in Goldthwaite Eugene L. Dyas, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be his City Chairman. Chairmen for other Mills County communities will be announced by Mr. Conradt later.

Already, Mr. Conradt has placed plastic, heart-shaped collection containers in business houses and public places so that hub. contributions may be made to the effort to help the American Heart Association in its work.

"Research conducted by the Association already has saved thousands of lives and many more victims of heart ailments may have hope as never before if all of us help," Mr. Conradt

Eastern Star

Chapter of the Order of the tatives of the Telephone Divi-Eastern Star attended a School of Instruction in Llano on Tues- Administration. day of this week. Seven Grand Officers were present. Three "A" certificates and 15 "B" certificates were awarded to as Telephone Cooperative a go-members of the Goldthwaite ing concern would be available

H. E. Patton, who has been Superintendent of Schools for the Goldthwaite Independent School District for nearly six years, has resigned his post, and C. C. Collier has announced his intention to resign from the School Board, of which he has been the Chairman for the past seven years.

Both resignations will be considered by the School Board of the Goldthwaite Independent School District on the night of Monday, March 12.

The resignation of Mr. Patton, as tendered in writing to Sam

A PROPOSAL

Readers are invited to ponder on page 2 of this week's Eagle an editorial proposing that the meeting of the Board of the Goldthwaite Independent School District, scheduled for Monday night, March 12, be attended by the public so as to make possible the fullest understanding by everybody that "we go into the fullers on the feet of our everybody that "we go into the future on the feet of our

fective August 31 of this year alrenewed nearly a year ago, was intended to run through the academic year of 1951-1952.

Mr. Collier's resignation from Mrs. Smith said this week that the School Board comes a year ed in April of last year. If Mr. the vacancy would be filled by an appointment to be made by the School Board, which then would elect a Chairman to succeed him.

Both Mr. Collier and Mr. Paton insisted that there was abshully no connection between their resignations. Several weeks intention of resigning to the Eagle and he pointed out that when he agreed to offer his name in the Goldthwaite school elections of nearly a year ago it was on the express understanding that he would serve for only one more year.

In his letter of resignation, which was dated February 22, 1951, Mr. Patton wrote: School Board

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Action Due Soon Mr. Conradt announced that Telephone Co-op

Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Central Texas Telephone Cooperative went to Austin on Monday of this week and returned with the good news that early action is expected on providing modern, dial telephone service throughout a vast rural area of which Goldthwaite is to be the

Members of the delegation to Austin were President Willis H. Hill, Vice President Warren P. Duren, Secretary Ernest E. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Barnett.

In Austin they conferred on matters regarding the Central Texas Telephone Cooperative and they were informed that the organization, which has completed its preliminary planning, is the next on the list for Members of the Goldthwaite an official survey by represension of the Rural Electrification

> It was expected that further information regarding progress toward making the Central Texsoon, Mr. Wilson said.

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OUR SCHOOLS AND OUR CITIZENS

We regret that H. E. Patton has resigned as Superintendent of the Goldthwaite Independent School District. We regret that C. C. Collier is resigning as Chairman of the School Board here. And to Miss Bessie Evelyn Davis, in a majority for the bonds of Service within the Department we regret that Sam Henry Rahl, veteran Secretary of a home wedding at Houston, the Board, persists in his determination not to offer Sunday, February 23. himself for re-election. As a news story on the first page of this week's Eagle attempts to emphasize, there is no connection between the resignation of Superintendent Patton and the decisions of Mr. Col- ary 15. lier and Mr. Rahl to end their long years of valuable service on the School Board. But all the same, the consequences of the news are such that the voters of night and were united in marthe Goldthwaite Independent School District are riage in the presence of Mrs. about to be confronted with a responsibility far great- A. H. Chilton, Mrs. Clyde Tay-

We hope that at its meeting on March 12, the School Board will undertake to persuade Mr. Patton to withdraw his resignation. We hope, also, that the other members of the Board will take every step possible to prevail on Mr. Collier to retain his Chairmanship and on Mr. Rahl to offer himself for re-election mext month.

If, however, such efforts should fail, then it will be necessary for the Board to appoint a successor to Mullin. Mr. Collier as a member and to elect a new Chairman. It will be necessary in next month's elections for the and Sam Graves of San Marcos voters of the Goldthwaite Independent School Dis- spent the weekend with relatrict to decide who shall take the places that now are tives here and with their par-held on the School Board by Mr. Rahl and by Claude of the Trigger Mountain com-A. Wicker of Caradan. Then, it will be the responsibility of the School Board to find a successor to Mr. Patton. That is a great deal to have happen in so witally important a matter as the education of our shingled. children and the administration of a school system.

As this editorial was being written, no candidacies Big Valley returned last Thursfor seats on the School Board had been filed. If the day from a few days visit with same situation obtains a little less than a month from now, then the successors to Mr. Rahl and Mr. Wicker could conceivably be designated by a couple of "writein" votes. That would make it possible for a small but not necessarily representative - group to exert Gladys Perry; and Arvon Davis great influence over grave future decisions. Instead and Maggie May Cates. of having anything of the sort happen, we hope that ALL of those concerned, and not just a few, will make their way to victory Saturday ped here. it their business to concern themselves with the fu- night over the Brady basketball ture of their schools— through the ballot box and by team to win the District 8 Cage means of expressions of opinion to members of the Championship with a score of School Board

Pending the outcome of the March 12 meeting of Regional 4 tournament against the School Board this is hardly the time to review the the winner of the San Angelo one hundred head of cows, also accomplishments of the past six years-which include District. bringing order out of chaos in the Goldthwaite Independent School District, the construction of the gymmasium, the providing of a school lunchroom, the and family of Randolph Field was \$10,000, which was paid in erection of a vocational agriculture building, and so were weekend guests in the C. L cash. on. But it does seem to us an exceedingly good time Patterson home.

to suggest that on the night of Monday, March 12,

Mr. and Mrs. the citizens take full advantage of their right to at-

tend School Board meetings. We suggest that on the night of March 12 the Board of the Goldthwaite Independent School District meet on the stage in the Grammar School Auditorium so that in the seats of the Auditorium the public may be accommodated as it listens-in on the deliberations over the resignation of Mr. Patton and the resignation of Mr. Collier. Then, if any of the citizens have any questions to ask, they can ask them right then and there. In too many places in America there has been far too much of a departure from the old days of town meetings—which the citizens formerly attended in full force, spoke their minds and threshed out their mutual problems in the democratic manner and on the basis of the public interest. The public interest requires decisions openly arrived at after full discussion and on the basis of what would be best for the most people. When it comes to schools, the public interest requires decisions on the basis of what is best for pupils and students.

There is no getting away from the fact that we walk into the future on the feet of our children. Nothing is so important as having the grown-ups make the decisions that will contribute most to the welfare of our children-in this case their educational hair prices. opportunities. At the present stage in the affairs of Marie Stuck of Lake Merritt D. H. Trent and the First Nathe Goldthwaite Independent School District a grave responsibility rests on all of the citizens—the parents,

Waldon.

Mrs. Homer Eckert of the Trent and the First National bank went out of business, and in its stead the D. H. the taxpayers, teachers and administrators - and on scallorn community was a call-opened.

everybody else who cares how well we do walk into the future and what we give our children to walk with. We believe that the School Board meeting on the night of March 12 ought to be a mass-meeting of ingrown and developed until he has been christened the "Stock-"

The Goldthwaite Orchestra has perfected organization and the members have gotten down to business. The organization of Capt. E. A. Steet arrived on Thursday evenings trade night of March 12 ought to be a mass-meeting of in-terested citizens. That would demonstrate that there is no apathy about the welfare of our schools.

The business in organization of capt. E. A. Steet arrived on weighs three pounds. He has been named Clarence Bertrand our esteemed friend and fellow tives here and at Star.

WHEN THE OLD BIRD

WAS YOUNGER

10 YEARS AGO-

(Taken From Eagle Files of February 28, 1941.)

Elmer Geeslin, was winner of the first prize in the senior calf McAllen Tuesday, looking after division of the 4-H and FFA an estate matter in which he is livestock show of Mills County, administrator. He likes the Valheld at Star Tuesday. Elmer is ley very much. also winner of the grand champion of the show for two years.

Last Saturday at seven o'clock in the evening, L. D. Spinks and issued to the amount of \$8,000 Miss Dorothy Hamilton, both of for improving and making modthe Center Point community, ern the old school building, were happily married in the Hays home at Trigger Mountain. favoring the bonds and 28 Irving Bornstein was married

Miss Dephane Reynolds and

Mr. Hoyt Cox were married at the University Baptist Church in Austin at 5:00 p .m. Febru-

Singleton and Miss' Gladys Perry motored down to borough's dry goods store, where tion of government and public Elder S. A. Dyches Saturday lor, Miss Lucille Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. I. A. Dyches, and a sister of the bride. -Mullin News.

Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Summy, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. R. V. Littlepage, Mrs. Earl Schulz, Mrs. Sterling Edwards and Miss Aurel Tullos attended a quarter- tention for several weeks. ly meeting of the W. M. U. with an all day meeting Monday at

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graves munity

Jim Culwell had his home in the south part of town re-

Mrs. Oran Hale, Lacy Thompson, and Campbell Thompson of strators at Dallas the first of the purchasing power of those relatives at Dallas.

Marriage licenses - Alvin C. Gardy and Arline Pauline Taylor; L. D. Spinks and Dorothy Hamilton; F. L. Singleton and

Coach Hollis Blackwell's Tiggers, of Star High School, fought 56 to 48 and will go to Abilene Friday night to contest in the

Tuesday for Pecos.

recently for Galveston where neighborhood. Mr. Dewbre has employment. Dow Hudson is quite ill with

20 YEARS AGO-

a severe case of flu.

(Taken From Eagle Files, March 6, 1931.)

1, were perfected by the officers The Star bank was perfectly and Mrs. E. B. Anderson. solvent, and has large assets in excess of its liabilities but the gentleman who has made his board of directors and the afofficers and stock holders decid- home in the Star community bank than to press collections there Wednesday morning at ples. and force sacrifices on the part 10:30 o'clock, and was buried W. B. Jackson's youngest son

Featherston attended an Ep-worth League training school in who knew him. San Saba last weekend. They report a splendid and worth County is in the city visiting while time.

Frank McDermott spent a few days in San Antonio last week National bank met Tuesday afin the interest of wool and mo-

Mrs. Homer Eckert of the Trent Banking House was night. He took corn to Brady

and bids fair to grow to maturity, although when he was born the attending physician gave no hope of his living.

Richard Slack has been very sick at his home in Abilene, and his condition is still serious, yet considerably improved. He suffered an attact of flu, which was followed by pneumonia.

H. H. Faulkner was here from

In the election held in Mullin last Saturday to determine whether or not bonds should be erected in 1895, the vote was 97 about 3 1/2 to 1.

Charles Frizzell returned the first of the week from a two cans of today and the Americans took a course in store decoration and displaying goods. The in our times. good effects of his work are already apparent in O. H. Yar- not only brought to the atten-

Mrs. Marie Gardner Hatchell aged to do something about it, has returned to her home in even to changing the whole cur-San Angelo, after a visit to Mrs. rent of American agriculture M. A. Simpson and family of from the old, ignorant, wasteful,

and their two little daughters upon science, common sense returned home Saturday after- and sound profit. Far more than noon from a protracted stay in all the agencies which bribe El Paso, where he had business and subsidize the farmer (and interests that required his at- | most of all the bad and incom-

land, owners of the Home Bak- farmer secure and to take him ery at Coleman, sent in their off the shoulders of the other subscription for the Eagle last taxpayers of the nation. weekend.

T. J. Williams of Center City building a new house.

Rose Bud Beauty Shoppe at- productive soil and good agritended the spring style show culture. The nation's investment and the beauty demonstrations in agriculture is greater than the from Chicago's leading demon- investment in our industries, and

50 YEARS AGO-

(Taken From Eagle File, March 2, 1901.)

and the goods were being ship- set more rapidly than any na-

large pasture south of town and

W. T. Carter has completed a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dewbre left nice residence in the Big Valley

> E. H. Tucker is arranging to move to Cripple Creek, Colorado; where he will probably engage in mining. We hope he will find all kinds of precious metals and come back to Goldthwaite and spend his wealth.

Miss Lou Emmie Humphries Arrangements, effective March arrived in Goldthwaite from her home in Alabama last Friand stockholders of the Star day night and expects to spend State bank of this city took their business over for liquidation. several months visiting her business over for liquidation. Mrs. M. C. Humphries drew on account of bad health

Mr. Art McKarnie, an old ed it better to liquidate the for a number of years, died of those indebted to that insti-Ruth, Margie and Ollie Mae brother to Mrs. Mollie Peck and

Fred Schweining of Kimble his sister, Mrs. Henry Martin.

The directors of the First ternoon and transferred all of the bank property to Major out ran over the little fellow. ness, and in its stead the D. H. stayed in our town last Friday

Washington News

Editor's Note: This week the Eagle publishes in full the annual report of the Supervisors of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. In connection with that highly interesting and gratifying reteresting and gratifying re-port, it seems to the Eagle to port, it seems to the Eagle to be most appropriate that we also publish the following ar-ticle by Louis Bromfield—be-cause it underlines so clearly the tremendous value of the work of those who are con-cepted with saying our preccerned with saving our prec-

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

During the coming year there will retire from government service one of the great men of our times. His name is Hugh H. Bennett, and for a couple of generations he has been the this week against the proposition showing head of the Soil Conservation of Agriculture.

Probably the younger Ameriweeks stay in Dallas, where he of the future will owe him as great a debt as toward any man

agricultural land, but he mangreedy agriculture of our fron-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowntree tier past to an agriculture based petent farmer), he has helped Mr. and Mrs. Judson Strick- to make the position of the

A great many average citizens was a business visitor Saturday, are wholly unaware of the de-E. A. Hohertz of Priddy is gree to which their jobs, their savings and almost their exist-Mrs. Zelma Hamilton of the ence are dependent upon good engaged in tilling the soil, in the livestock industries and in the gigantic food-processing industries is the foundation of our national economy.

Before Hugh Bennett made an A. J. Gatlin wired his partner, issue and even a drama of the Mr. Geeslin, yesterday that he wholesale destruction of our had bought a \$4,000 stock of greatest natural resource - the goods at 50 cents on the dollar soil-we were destroying this astion at any time in history. And One of the biggest deals that as we destroyed it, the farmer has been made in this town in was becoming more and more a a long time was consummated burden upon our economy. The this week when J. D. Harris productive topsoil of the Middle purchased from Leon Harris a West was going down the Mississippi at the rate of one 40acre farm every minute. In addidollars' damage every year.

Hugh Bennett and the good men around him had to fight the hattle from seretch Only of the diminish that struggle a bit. the battle from scratch. Only a little while ago the old-fashioned ignorant farmer pointed the finger of scorn at any neighbor who practiced such things as cover crops, contour plowing, strip cropping and terracing, all (Continued on Page 15.)

citizen who is president of the association. W. C. Carswell has been made vice president, and R. E. Clements secretary in drew on account of bad health. J. W. Godwin Ed Dickerson and Jake Saylor constitute the fairs of the association will be

ranch Thursday. He was a horse Tuesday afternoon and it was feared for a time that he was dangerously hunt but the bruises proved to be slight and the little fellow is alright now. The accident happened at Mr. Jackson's residence in this city. The horse was in the yard and the horse in his effort to get

Walker Ligon of Big Valley, on his return from Brady City and sold it for 65 cents.-Rich-

The Eagle's l

By The Editor

Goldthwaite undertaking that, in the editor's opinion needs and deserves more pubneeds and deserves more pub-licity and much more help is the "Foundation Fund for Young Artists." In connection with last month's splendid con-cert by Miss Monte Hill Davis of Denton at the Grammar School Auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Schubert Club and the Goldthwaite Lions Club, there was an announcement that the "Foundation Fund for Young Artists" had been estab-lished, but the editor would like to use some of this space this week to emphasize the long-range importance of the undertaking

The fund was started with a gift of \$25.00 by a resident of Goldthwaite who wishes to re-main anonymous. The purpose of the fund is to make it pos-sible for young artists of the calibre of Miss Davis to be presented at least once a year in a concert in Goldthwaite. Further, borough's dry goods store, where tion of government and public the fund will be used to encour-he is one of the popular sales the horrifying destruction of our age our own young artists, who ork daily to broaden their own cultural horizons and, conse this community

> It may not be recognized genrally, and so the editor would o emphasize, that right in Goldthwaite approxistudying vocal or piano music those who receive instrumental struction as members of the Goldthwaite School Band. As a news article in this week's Eagle reports, Martha Carolyn Graves and Lathon Jernigan went to Dallas on Saturday of last week to play before the Dal-las Federation of Music Teachers Clubs. In Goldthwaite there are other young persons-many of them-who, as the years go on, will be certain to bring pride

We can help to win for them the recognition that their tal-ents merit now and will merit in the future by having a part in the "Foundation Fund for Young Artists." The editor be-lieves that many persons who lieves that many persons who live in Mills County and that many others who live away from here but who still call Mills will want to have a part in the Foundation fund. As one of its supporters has pointed out, it will outlive all of us; its beneficial and stimulating efforts will reach far into the future.

musical accomplishment must travel is not easy. Even those travel is not easy. who are most gifted must work hard and conscientiously intelligently to have to make sacrifices and due never is handed to them on silhe winner of the San Angelo one numered nead of the bank tion the flood waters carrying that soil were flooding towns and Mrs. Albert Kelly left building and the adjoining building now occupied by J. C. and breaking levees and creating levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and breaking levees and creating the soil were flooding towns and the soil were flooding towns and the soil were flooding towns and the soil were flooding towns are soil were flooding towns. ing hundreds of millions of tion and relief from financial worry come only after struggle.

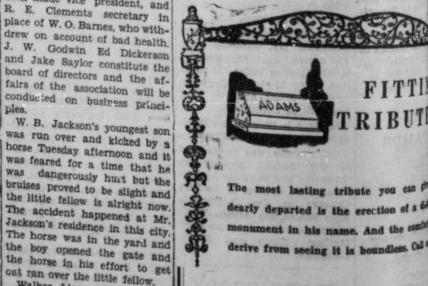
If you subscribe to what the editor has written here, if you believe in our young persons who are studying music, and if you are in favor of unceasing effort in expanding the cultural horizon of Goldthwaite and Mills County, won't you please add to the treasury of the "Foundation Fund for Young"

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Urgent Meeting Of H. D. Council Due On Saturday

A most important meeting of the Mills County Home Demonstration Council will be held tomorrow afternoon, March 3, at 2:30 o'clock at the Court House, it was announced this week by Mrs. Tom McArthur, Council Chairman.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs. McArthur said that it will be attended by Miss Annie Lucy Lane, District Home Demonstration Agent.

Because of the importance of Saturday afternoon's meeting. Mrs. McArthur said that it should be attended not only by all of the members of the Council but also by all of the members of Home Demonstration Clubs in Mills County.

The post of H. D. Agent in Mills County has been vacant for some time. Conferences on the vacancy have been held between the Mills County Commissioners Court and the H. D. Council. In view of the cooperative attitude of the Commissioners Court and the visit by Miss Lane that is scheduled for Saturday, it was expected that the Council meeting would give consideration to filling the vacancy that has continued since the resignation of Mrs. Ella Hintz Jacobs as H. D. Agent in Mills County.

Jaycees Entertain At Ladies' Night

Members of the Goldthwaite gathered at the Hangar on Friday night of last week with ident, said. their ladies for dinner and a social evening. President Eugene the Texas Federation of Wom-L. Dyas said that a speech that en's Clubs, with which the Art State Game Warden John Woods and Civic Club is affiliated. News was to have made before the was received this week that she gathering had to be cancelled has been presented as candidate at the last minute because of an for election as Regional Vice injury suffered by Mr. Woods. President, Western Region, sub-So the Jaycees and their ladies ject to voting at the annual played canasta instead.

Anna Hale Tours

Miss Anna G. Hale, daughter Mullin, will start next week on Jordan, Peggy Rowlett, Caryn State College Concert Band, lin and Peggy and Mary Alice which will play before audiences Jones of Zephyr. in ten Texas cities. Miss Hale, the fluegel horn in the Concert

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Simpson her: of Waco were weekend guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bell and Mrs. Elam Kelly.



MRS. U. L. WILIE

thwaite Art and Civic Club will luncheon with Mrs. U. L. Wilie of Matador as the guest speaker and with a program of enter-Mrs. Louis Glass.

All of the ladies of the com-Junior Chamber of Commerce munity have been invited to the luncheon, Miss Elna Fouse, Pres-

> Mrs. Wilie is the Treasurer of convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs November.

On the Saturday afternoon program with Mrs. Wilie will be of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale of Martha Carolyn Graves, Sandra tour with the North Texas Glass, Miss Ada Margaret Gees-

In announcing the candidacy who is a senior, majoring in of Mrs. Wilie to be a Regional spoken on invitation to club Vice President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, El Progresso Study Club of Matador wrote the following about

> "Mrs. Wilie is a typical small town woman, friendly, gracious West Texas and the Panhandle. and cordial, with a will to get things done, and an ambition to ty chairman for the National be of service to her community, Foundation for Infantile Paralydistrict, state and nation," her

> president. She has served on Club and the Pan American state and Seventh District Council on International Relaboards continuously since 1935 tions of San Antonio. Her name and is the present treasurer of also is on the bronze plaque at the state federation.

eminently qualified for the of- house."

Tomorrow, Saturday, at one fice of regional vice president o'clock at the Hangar the Gold- because of her serious study of the problems of community, hold its annual Federation Day state and country, and her interest in people of other countries. She has made five trips with the Texas Good Neighbor tainment under the direction of groups to South America. She made the General Federation's World Cooperation Tour of England and 14 European countries last fall, and also attended the GFWC sponsored West Indies Conference held in the spring of 1950 at Kingston, Jamaica. She has established correspondence with many persons she met on these tours, and has developed her contacts into continuing just read about the people of other countries. She has, at her own expense, gone out to meet

> "Mrs. Wilie has long been an enthusiast for federated women's clubs, believing that women their local, state and national Mary Kemp of Mullin. organizations they can give the spoken on invitation to club women all over the state on citizenship, federation and personal impressions from her foreign trips. She also has invitations frequently from men's service organizations throughout

"She has been Montley Counsis for the past 17 years. She holds membership and offices in "She is a charter member of numerous other clubs, civic, culthe El Progresso Club, which tural and social in Matador and was organized in 1927, and has Lubbock and is a member of the served three full terms as its San Antonio Woman's Breakfast the TFWC headquarters build-"We feel that Mrs. Wilie is ing as a founder of the club-

Miss Norma Wasserman Marries Henry C. Buttery In Brownwood

Sunday afternoon in the chapel fern. Music for the ceremony of the Central Methodist Church of Brownwood, Miss Norma Wasserman became the bride of traditional wedding marches. Henry C. Buttery. The Rev. C. C. Sessions, pastor of the church, officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Wasserman of Mullin, the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and Buttery of Llano and the late ton of Brownwood. Mr. Buttery

gladioli and palms banked the the fellowship room of the ant in the Marine Corps Realtar, flanked by wrought iron church. The bride's table was serves.

In a double ring ceremony candelabras intertwined with was provided by Miss Bettie Jean Harriss, who played "Be-

> Mrs. W. R. Shipp, Jr., Llano, attended her sister as matron of honor. She also wore a navy suit.

A. C. Secrest of Charlotte. uncle of the bridegroom, served an off-the-face hat. Mr. But- as best man. The ushers were tery is the son of Mrs. Henry C. J. D. McNeill and Darrell Shel-

Federation Day Luncheon Saturday Members Of Self Culture Club To Discuss Politics

The Self Culture Club of Goldthwaite met on Thursday after- | Do pharmacists practice their noon of last week at the Jennie Trent Dew Library with Mrs. only? J. H. Saylor and Mrs. Cecil Parker as the hostesses. With Mrs. Harold Yarborough as Program Chairman for the meeting, music was provided by Mrs. Sam P. Sullivan and Mrs. Hope D. Schulze.

The Rev. J. T. Ayers, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite, spoke on the "Book of Revelation."

The Self Culture Club will 2 What requirements must your meet again on Thursday after- pharmacist fulfill before starting noon of next week with Mrs. his professional career? C. C. Saylor and Mrs. J. H. Randolph as the hostesses. Mrs.

John A. Hester will be the principal speaker of the afternoon, with the program centering around political parties and states rights—a topic on which the Clubs has had several productions.

(1) He must be a graduate of an according to the degree of Bachelor of Science, where the degree of Bachelor of Science, and before entering completed a full four-year high school complete grams this year.

Mullin Lions Club To Fete The Ladies

The Mullin Lions Club will have a Ladies Night at seven o'clock next Monday night at the Mullin school lunchroom, it was announced this week by Don Clark, President of the organization.

Mr. Clark said that a social evening has been planned, with music to be furnished by the Shelton Brothers of Goldth-

Kemps Entertain

On Sunday, February 18, Mrs. J. S. Kemp of Mullin, her grandson, Wilba Kemp, and greatgrandson, Billy Kemp of Fort Worth, were honored with a friendships. Mrs. Wille hasn't birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. Kemp. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kemp and children and them in their own countries and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp, all of discussed their problems with Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wilba Kemp, Billy and Kay of Fort Worth: Miss Katherine Kemp, Hot Springs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, Santa are definitely important in to- Anna; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kemp day's world and that through and Mrs. J. K. Applewhite of Tahoka; E. A. Kemp and Miss

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Taylor of Goldthwaite are the proud parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning, February 27, at 3:00 o'clock in the San Saba Memorial Hospital. She has been named Patricia Elaine.

laid with a pink damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of Picardy gladioli and white snapdragons with pink and white tapers in crystal holders on each side.

Mrs. Darrell Shelton, aunt of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. A. C. Secrest, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the coffee service. Assisting were Mesdames J. D. McNeill and W. L. Clark.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Llano where the bride is a teacher in the Llano Public Is Honor Student Schools, and the bridegroom is Mrs. Bob Davis the manager of Buttery Hardware Company.

The bride is a graduate of Mullin High School and Southwest Texas Teachers' College in San Marcos. While in college, she was a member of Phi Epsilon Mu and the A. E. C. Club.

Mr. Buttery attended Texas A. & M. College and later received his degree from Georgia Technological College where he was affiliated with Chi Phi social fraternity and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fra-Following the ceremony, an ternity. During World War II. Baskets of white snapdragons, informal reception was held in he was commissioned a lieuten-

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profession in retail drug stores

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4 Why is it dangerous to attempt to read or phone a pre-scription to your pharmacist?

5 Why is your pharmacist permitted to keep nurcotics in his

6 If you handed your phanna-cist an unlabeled bottle, a pre-scription container with the number defaced, or an envelope with a few loose tablets, would he refuse your request for "more of this medicine"?

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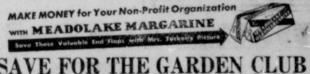
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Wherever you live-whether in | waite Garden Club for 1951. and deliver them to the Goldthwaite Garden Club:

Mills County or in the many Both the Library and the Garother places in which the Eagle den Club have many friends, circulates-please save the end both in Mills County and away flaps from Mrs. Tucker's Medo- from Mills County. Mrs. Jim lake Margarine. The end flaps Weatherby, who is Chairman of that are wanted bear the pic- the Jennie Trent Dew Library ture of Mrs. Tucker. Here is why Committee, as well as a past you are asked to save them President of the Garden Club, urges wholesale cooperation, and in a hurry, so that the project The Goldthwaite Garden Club may be highly successful. Mrs. has a Library Committee. Its Weatherby also is Chairman of



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the Jennie Trent Dew Library mittee. in Goldthwaite, including landscaping of the grounds.

Now: End flaps from Mrs. Tucker's Medolake Margarine are good ONLY for organizations. With them, the Library Committee of the Goldthwaite Garden Club can raise some funds and thereby help everybody, since the Jennie Trent Dew Library is at the service of everybody.

of the Jennie Trent Dew Library is a civic project of the Goldth- waite Garden Clubs.

aim in life is to help to support the Garden Club's Library com-

Mrs. Weatherby said this week that the end flaps from Medolake Margarine and which bear Mrs. Tucker's picture may be delivered to her or to any member of the Garden Club. If you live out of town, please mail them to Mrs. Weatherby in Goldthwaite. In Goldthwaite, your grocer will be glad to remove the flap for you when you buy your Medolake Margarine and he will see to it that the Landscaping of the grounds flaps are delivered to the Library Committee of the Goldth-

Mrs. Bob Davis

Mrs. Bob Davis, the former Kathleen Clements of Goldthwaite, was listed on the fall semester honor roll at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, it was announced this week. Mrs. Davis was an arts and science student at Texas

Miss Norma Sue Ross of Southwest Texas Teachers' College at San Marcos spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

BE READY WITH RED CROSS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield and Marshall Lee of Winters spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Sheffield's sister' Mrs. J. M. Spinks of Goldthwaite, Mr. Lee also visited the dentist office.

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ing. If ever you do break down

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Otto Kendall Gains

Otto Kendall, who has been

progress, Mrs. Kendall reported

By LIDA BYRNE

A preached said: "God does

A surprise birthday dinner

for Tom Stevens of Chappell

Hill was tendered last Sunday

by Mrs. Stevens, Mildred and

Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Evans

attended the dinner as guests.

When Miss Pearl Crawford, the

Eagle's Chappell Hill Corres-

pondent was asked for the num-

be of the birthday that Mr. Stev-

ens celebrated, she said that "it

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Linn of San

Antonio visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. V. Westerman, Sun-

day and helped them to cele-

brate their 28th wedding anni-

be with her husband.

Hillside Mission

Stevens Surprised

yourself."

didn't matter.'

versary.

Dollar for Dollar

Knowles Brothers."

From now on, reports of rain- | Miss Crawford said, a great deal fall in Mills County and ac- to say about "mountain mud." curate measurements thereof Several times, they had to help ought to be much more numer- Mr. Smith to get his car pushed ous due to the fact that Sam out of gumbo. On one occasion Henry Rahl of the Goldthwaite Mr. Smith's car was stuck so Wool Company (free plug) is firmly that by the time it was making a generous distribution extricated all hands had to reof new rain gauges.

Mr. Rahl had been hiding his their clothes before they could light under a bushel but word make a trip into Goldthwaite. of his advertising in the form of rain gauges came this week ford reported, "they tried the from Miss Pearl Crawford of Fritz Tieman and the N. C. Chappell Hill, who reported that Karnes road. They said they E. D. Hamilton of the Trent had to open no less than eleven State Bank had presented a rain gates and do a lot of pushing gauge to George Crawford.

"Are you giving away rain Yes, yes, we think Fort Worth was now must look good to the gauges?" Mr. Hamilton asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Where do you get them?" Hill appears to be a mixed bless-

was the next question.

"From Sam Henry Rahl of and pay Dumble Hamilton a Goldthwaite Wool and I do NOT commission for distributing your get any commission for giving rain gauges, the residents of them away," Mr. Hamilton ex- Chappell Hill probably will put plained and complained.

What the rain gauges mean for a cut. on Chappel Hill was reported by Miss Crawford in the following paragraph:

"We were happy to receive this rain gauge. It will help us, undergoing treatment in a Vetto keep up with the amount of rain that falls. Also, it will be an ornament for the farm.' Temple, is making favorable

Rain is not all delight, Miss Crawford went on to report. Consider, she said, the cases of L. C. Knowles, Jr., and Vernon go to Memphis on March 10 to Knowles, both of Fort Worth, who visited the Roger Smith home on Chappell Hill during the mud of last week. They had,

The Master's Voice

".For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own Soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his Soul? Mark 8:36, 37.

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We were sorry to hear of Grandmother Evans' passing away Thursday morning. She had been bedfast for almost ten years, and she bore her affliction like a soldier. She never complained about anything, and she was always cheerful and smiling. We sympathize with her children and loved ones. May God bless you and comfort you in your serrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hightower visited Saturday and Sunday in Round Rock with their son, Jack Hightower and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Brownwood spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith were visitors in the Velmer Gage home Thursday night.

The San Saba Peak 42 Club met in the T. A. Casbeer home. C. S. Smith, Jr., came in from college and spent the weekend

at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ball and little Jimmie visited in the

Loyd King home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckert spent Sunday with his brother, Mr.

and Mrs. Fate Eckert: Mr. and Mrs. Ercher McCasland and Mrs. J. M. Wrinkle, Jr., erans Administration hospital in Memphis since January 10 and son visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith Monday after 13 months in hospital at evening. Mr. and Mrs. McCasland were going to see their son, Larry, who is graduating this week. Mrs. Kendall plans to as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army.

> We were very sorry to hear of Roy Letbetter's and Mohler Simpson's car wreck.

We are sorry to hear that Grandmother Hightower, who is in San Angelo with her daughtnot call you to be better than er, isn't getting along so well. your neighbor, but better than Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hightower visited her one day last week.

Mrs. Loyd King and Mrs. P. R. Jordan attended the Garden Club meeting in town last Wednesday.

Grandmother Laughlin isn't doing so well. I was just thinking that it would be nice to give her a card shower. It takes such a little to make the older people happy, and we all neglect doing what we can for them. That is one reason why I praise the Downtown Bible Class. They don't wait until someone dies to send flowers. I do believe in sending flowers after they die, too, but it is so much better to give them while they are living. If anyone would like to send Grandmother Laughlin a card, her address is: Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, Star Route B., Lometa, Tex-

New And Renewal Subscriptions To The Eagle-Enterprise For February

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Carolyn Graves. Lathon Jernigan Play In Dallas

Martha Carolyn Graves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves, and Lathon Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan, both of Goldthwaite, were presented on Saturday night of last week in a pianoforte duet before the Dallas Federation of Music Teachers Clubs in Dallas. They played the first movement of the Concerto in E Flat Major by Mozart. Both Martha Carolyn and Nathon study piano in Dallas with Miss Grace Switzer as their teacher.

The concert in Dallas was attended by Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan, and their daughter, Janelle.

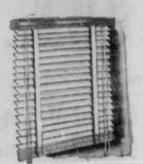
Miss Darlene Long of Fort Worth was a weekend guest in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leng, and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Nix and fam-

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ray of Austin and Mrs. Ellen Sweeney and Miles Sweeney of Las Vegas. Nevada, visited in Goldthwaite est weekend with Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. J. M. Spinks.

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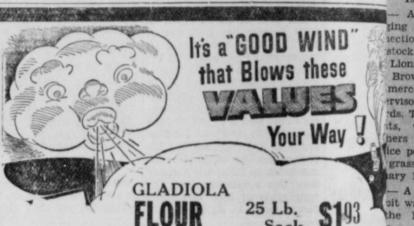
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Loy Long Grocery's RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Lee Taylor

Deviled Egg Salad pickle relish,
drimed
4 teaspoons salad oil
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/s teaspoon salt
2 cups finely shredded
cabbage

Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise. Mash yolks; stir in 3 tablesp. pickle relish, ½ teasp. salt, dry mustard and pepper. Stir in 3 tablesp. milk. Take out 3 tablesp. of mixture. Fill whites with rest of mixture. Garnish with pimiento. Chill. Mix the 3 tablesp. mixture with 2 tablesp. milk, 4 teasp. pickle relish, oil, vinegar and ½ teasp. salt. Chill. At serving time put eggs in 4 nests of cabbage. Spoon dressing over eggs.

You Will Need: Pet Milk, Sweet Pickle Relish, Eggs, Vinegar, Salad Oil, Cabbage, Pimiento.

LARGE CRISP

over eggs.

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ners and groups. . 1950 ACTIVITIES

Annual District Grass ing Contest was held in nection with the Brownwood stock Show in January 1950. Lions Club of Goldthwaite, Brownwood Chamber of rvisors furnished winner ds. The board with county ts, vocational agriculture ners and Soil Conservation grass judging contest for age. ary 1951.

A very successful district oit was set up and operated

The Board participated

nools throughout the Dis-Supervisors in an attempt rouse interest in the Fort b.h Press Essay Contest, with ols throughout the District. 300 attendance were to cover a majority of other rvation groups.

ard members made some alks on Soil Conserva-

farms in that community. was guests of Dr. T. C. g results in October 1950. airman of the 1950 Dis- use of conservation:

Bynum on the Board.

yield 340 pounds vetch seed to an (Anson Oden was elected to acre plus fair yield of speltz. fill the unexpired term of Second year: broke the land and Supervisor Vernon Carr whose had good volunteer crop of vetch fident as to the dependability of Financial Assistance: Present ing grass and legumes, trial untimely death occurred in and speltz for grazing crop. October 1950. Soil Conservation This crop was used for green and the District program lost manure and field planted to an outstanding leader in Mr. maize (1950). Results to the row;

CONSERVATION AT A GLANCE

The 1950 annual report of the Brewn-Mills Soil Conservation District showed the following major conservation practices have been established by the Cooperators of the District with the assistance of the technicians of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture:

	Unit	1950	To Date	1950	To Date
1. Contour farming	Ac.	9,607	75.978	10,138*	55,325
2. Cover cropping	Ac.	8,873	70,064	5,192	46,487
3. Crop residue managemen	t Ac.	10,552	93,308	12,813*	68,794
4. Strip cropping	Ac.	258	7,420	303*	4,942
5. Range improvement	Ac.	36,456	245,929	25,021	143,000
6. Pasture improvement	Ac.	540	1,989	57	900
7. Seeding of range	_ Ac.	2,032	15,796	1,506	3,461
8. Seeding of pastures	_ Ac.	143	1,799	147*	515
9. Farm and ranch ponds	No.	26	268	49*	220
10. Terraces	Mi.	310	6,074	329*	1,411
11. Field diversions	Mi.	18	271	23*	186
12. Farm drainage	Ac.	00	56	00	14
13. Irrigation. land prepa'n.	Ac.	00	74	00	74
14. Imp. water application	Ac.	00	74	00	74
15. Water facilities	No.	14	53	10	31
16. Collective outlets	No.	32	330	56*	148
17. Terraces served	Mi.	55	583	87*	223

NOTE: Rate of establishing practices marked with asterisks shows as increase over the rate of planning such practices. This merce, and the Board of is regarded as an important fact and indicates increased interest in a complete soil and water program by farmers and ranchers.

Middle Colorado flood control acreage planned for seeding to.grass: 5,156 acres. Total flood control acreage seeded: 4,040 acres (approximately 80% applied). There is sufficient grass seed ice personnel then planned on hand, and being produced locally to seed the remaining acre-

the Brownwood Livestock production: new legume crops 2300 pounds maize on part of introduced. A large supply of the field where no cover crop Madrid clover seed for local use all divisions of the Fort with some surplus for sale outstem grass seed, making an ade-

> and ranchers. RESULTS OBSERVED

during 1950. All members results of increase in production Evergreen clover came on in talks. Supervisor Hill was from use of conservation profficial delegate to the An- grams on cooperating farms. State Association of Dis- We know that most grazing is Supervisors Convention.) | furnished for livestock at the benefit from this practice is Board met at Priddy for right time of the year, and be- that the native pasture is rvation field day in August lieve that production is increasgroup of farmers and ed 40 per cent where District the sheep are grazing in the conservation programs are anplied as much as two years.

The practice of deferring s for field day attended native grass pastures has shown sandy land from the time I be-5 farmers and ranchers on considerable results. The prac- gan planting peanuts, until raves' ranch to see grass tice of planting grass as a seed about five years ago.

source has been very successful.

2600 pounds threshed maize fol-7. — Legume and grass seed lowing rye and speltz (25 acres); was planted the previous year.

W. A. Hill sowed 10 acres wh Press Award Program side the District, was grown and of land that had previously attended the banquet in harvested by district cooperators grown a crop of vetch to again this year. Dry land alfalfa oats. Evergreen sweetclover and was introduced for the first phosphate fertilizer. The vetch were contacted by individ- time, 300 pounds of seed were came up volunteer in the purchased for distribution by late fall along with the oats. the Board. There was also a The clover did not come up to large harvest by cooperators of a stand until later rains. He put ge number of entries from Little bluestem, and KR blue- his heavy ewes on the oats and vetch until they lambed. He - Three large range field quate supply of this seed avail- averaged having 30 ewes on the and tours, with approxi- able to local farmers and 10 acres for four months. After ranchers. Small amounts of a brief rest, he put 60 ewes and Other small tours were Sideoats grama and Indiangrass lambs on the 10 acre field of seed were harvested by farmers oats and vetch for 45 days. His lambs topped the Fort Worth market at 3.5 months of age We have many outstanding with no supplemental feed. The the summer and furnished good grazing in the summer and fall. Mr. Hill says, "The greatest allowed to rest during the time cultivated field

Goss: "I strip-cropped all my

"I made a statement in the The County Agent acted | Examples of results from the early days of out cover crop program, that cover crops would

own program.

cover crops, I became over-con- Brownwood. cover crops, and omitted strip State laws appropriating State plantings of new crops and ap-

"Due to the unusually dry fall and winter, my land, and that of most of my neighbors has suffered severely from wind erosion. In my opinion it will require years to build back the organic matter being lost.

"I feel that it is my duty, now, to recommend strip-cropping, on the contour, spaced according to the recommendations of the Soil Conservation Service technicians, in all cases where peanuts are planted on sandy land."

FARMERS' ATTITUDE

As a whole, the attitude of farmers and ranchers is very favorable. Closer contact of groups and individuals to know what has been planned and what is available would be helpful. Additional meetings of groups and supervisors would help in reminding and informing farmers and ranchers in our task of carrying on the District plan and work.

BUSINESS ATTITUDE

District but could improve in other parts.

PROBLEMS AND NEEDS ever, education and understand- sioners. ing of the District program and of soil conservation is the main

the Board.

meetings placing grain Division No. 2. W. M. Hancock rotation on 25 acres; first year out of five, and was severely nel, and would recommend an neighborhood groups, hold-about the work and organization was elected to replace C. A. fertilized speltz and vetch; criticized for knocking on my increase in technical personnel ing planning meetings and ap- tion of the local district. The to include an irrigation engi- plication meetings, assisting "After about five successful neer to assist in this work at with field days, and tours, de-

Funds to soil conservation dis-

TECHNICIAN



CHARLES HAENISCH

clarification in use of funds.

a result of cooperative effort in every opportunity. This is good in parts of the the past years equipment and material needs and problems are gradually being solved. Small equipment is plentiful. Educational Needs: Education Problem of heavy equipment is cooperation is improved, how- being solved by county commis-

ASSISTANCE RENDERED

Soil Conservation Service: Our need. The Brown county agent chief help has come from the has a plan for increasing edu- Soil Conservation Service, which riculture Teachers, Newspapers, cational program during 1951 has rendered technical assiswhich he has discussed with tance in planning and applying conservation work and other in-Technical Needs: Because of dividual aid with the District departments of the district have the great amount of work to do program. This technical assis- been taught the State Soil Con-

veloping new methods of plantplying fertilizers, soil mapping and analyses and other work in carrying on and developing a complete conservation program in the District.

Soil conservation service work units are located at Goldthwaite and Brownwood giving one hundred per cent of their time to this District in regular planning and application work and flood control planning work. The Rising Star Soil Conservation Service Work Unit devoted sixty per cent of its time in this District to regular planning and application.

We wish to commend and thank these work unit folks, including the clerks, for their service. We believe they are working at the job because of a sincere interest and belief in the pro-

We also express thanks to W. R. Heizer, District Conservationist, who has attended Board tricts should be amended for meetings as a representative of the Soil Conservation Service Equipment and Materials: As and has advised and assisted at

The outstanding interest and work of H. W. Turney, Soil Conservation range man is noted and appreciated. We feel that his efforts have been an important help in securing widespread interest in grass and grass management, throughout the District.

County Agents, Vocational Ag-Churches and Others: Four-H Club members and students of vocational agriculture in various

W. M. Hancock conservation | be successful about three years we need more technical person- | tance involves locating new | servation | law and informer importance of grass and grass judging has been taught and much interest was hown in the activity.

County Commissioners have used machinery in constructing excellent terraces, ponds, vater ways in cooperation with inthvidual cooperators and grupp of cooperators.

Lions Clubs, Chambers: Commerce, local schools, Commerce, Brownwood Livestock Show Association, newspapers of the District, the Fort Worth Press, veteran teachers and classes. local radio and Churches of the District assisted during the year.

Here, we would like to give special mention of the invaluable assistance of H. R. Ekins publisher of the "Goldthwaits Eagle", who has left no ston unturned in doing everything possible to help the public understand the importance and the accomplishments of the District. This is sincerely appreciated.

Special mention is aso made of the Methodist Church and Pastors who held a district-wide conference on the importance of soil conservation at Bangs, Texas honoring the Salt Branch group, state winner in soil and water conservation.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Local Fund Jan. 1, 1950 Balance \$ 1950 receipts 1,246.3 1950 disburs. Jan. 1, 1951 Balance \$ 1,139.5 State Fund

1950 receipts 39 198 15 1950 disburs. 7.808.43 Jan. 1, 1951 Balance \$30,389.62 This report completed and approved January 9, 1951.

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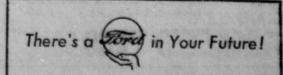
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Ira O. Harveys Return And Bring A Bird For Their Bird Dog, Ted

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Harvey | physician. returned to their home on Fisher Street in Goldthwaite on Tuesday afternoon of this week perfectly safe to say that Goldafter a prolonged sojourn in Harvey was hospitalized for a that they are glad to be home. heart ailment. They brought Ted - and, of all things, a bird.

it can talk. So far a censorship has been imposed on anything the bird might be likely to repeat on the basis of having heard Mr. Harvey look out into patch and the domain in which his mother, Mrs. Ira Hutchings, the falling snow and talk about the BIRD DOG Ted roams. Aft- to Fort Worth to visit Mr. and the weather in Chicago.

According to a next-doorneighbor, one Harvey Ekins, the bird is a Bredgerigar - a member of the parrot family. To ornithologists, that makes it a parakeet. It has a blue breast the color of a Robin's egg; darker blue tall feathers, wings that are the color of the feathers worn by a sparrow, and a yellow bill. Investigation has disclosed that it can say "Lilla," with whom the Harveys stayed ball season. in Chicago.

Upon their return, the Har-Eagle. It was expected that by Barbara Waddill. the time the Eagle hit the Post worrying about keeping Mrs. Reynolds. Harvey resting, which she must

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At the risk of an editorial opinion in a news story, it is thwaite is happy to have the

There is a necessary footnote with them their BIRD DOG, to this story. Mr. Harvey as a rule takes a very dim view of on his return from exile in drawing. Chicago, he made a most careful inspection of his lawn, hedges, flower beds, garden and Robert of San Angelo took er completing the inspection he Mrs. W. H. Stuck and other rela-

Girl Scout News

Members of Girl Scout Troop III met last Tuesday afternoon and heard a report on leathercraft by Virginia Hill and a report by Anna Collier on "how to be a hostess." At the meeting Martha Jane Schunke was invested as a full-fledged Girl Scout, and the Troop members Chicago - during which Mrs. Harveys home again and hopes learned a new song that was taught by their Song Leader, Martha Carolyn Graves, It was planned that at the next meeting Mrs. H. E. Patton would The bird is an Australian and most everything. However, up- speak to the Troop on free-hand

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hutchings was heard to remark reluctantly tives during last weekend and and begrudgingly: "Things look Mrs. Ira Hutchings visited with better than if I had been here his twin sister, Mrs. Geo. Hill and Mr. Hill.

Star School Basketball Players Win Letters After Good Season

which happens to be the name the Star School have been des- upon the jackets on which they of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey's daught- ignated to receive their letters will proudly display their baser, Mrs. Lilla Harvey Broaddus, after a most successful basket- ketball letters.

playing basketball during the Hoover Burglarized veys were so busy turning on season that has just closed were gas and having telephone and Freda Soules, Captain and four electric services restored that a year letter winner; May Bell

The boys to whom letters planted his garden, mowed his Captain and two year letterman; lawn, caught up on all that had Bill Beard, Jerald Carroll, Wilhappened during his absence bur Rudolph, John Howard from Goldthwaite — the while Owens, Joe Winners and Merion

At a recent meeting the memdo if she is not to disobey her bers of the boys and girls bas-

ARCHER GROCERY

Eight girls and seven boys of | ketball teams met and decided

Sheriff C. F. Stubblefield is investigating a burglary of the Howard Hoover Meter Company complete blow-by-blow account Cox. Merline Woodard, Mary during last weekend. Entry was of their travels was not avail- Whitehead. LaJoy Clary, Ann made into the premises and able in time for this week's Wright, Wandalene Head, and four white-walled automobile tires were stolen. They were valued at about \$35.00 each but, as Office, Mr. Harvey would have were awarded were Davis Owens, Mr. Hoover pointed out, with tires of the sort going off the market due to rubber restrictions involved in the national defense effort, they are becoming more valuable each day.

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Register Now With Mrs. Graves For Red Cross Home Nursing Class

Coleman Mutual Agent This Week

Appointment of T. M. Glass as the sole representative in Mills County and surrounding territory of the Coleman Mutual Life Insurance Association, which has its headquarters in Coleman, was announced this week by Sam T. Cobb, President of the firm.

Mr. Cobb said that as its reprepresentative here, Mr. Glass would write life insurance, ac-Airport. A Bargain for cident insurance and hospitali-3-2-2TC man Mutual Life Insurance As-Reserve.

appointment of Mr. Glass he nother five room house conferred in Goldthwaite with company's President, who emve wood for sale. Irk phasized that his firm is inter-3-2-3T.P. ested in writing insurance not only for individuals but also for business groups and family fancy up to 60. Special considsurance requirements of persons

Mr. Cobb said that the Coleman Mutual is the largest insurance company west of Fort will start next Monday night be hing the Third Day of April, Worth and all the way to Phoe-

"We are most happy that Mr. Vaite, Mills County, Tex- Glass is to represent us in this that all persons with insurance ested in life, hospitalization, accident or group insurance confer with Mr. Glass at his office in Goldthwaite.

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been completed. Then there will be an additional two hour course in home nursing measures to be taken for the treatzation protection for the Colement of possible radiation vicsociation-"The Mutual With A The course, Mrs. Graves said, will be conducted by Miss Max-Prior to announcement of the ine Geeslin, Goldthwaite School Nurse, who, with Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and Mrs. John L. Sam T. Cobb, Jr., son of the Gwin, County School Nurse, recently were brought up to date on the latest home narsing methods at a Red Course seminar in Brownwood. "All of those who wish to groups. The company, organized take this important course Sedan, Clean Condition. in 1923, writes policies with a should register immediately," value as low as \$150.00 on per-Mrs. Graves said. "The initial sons ranging in age from inclasses will be composed of the first 14 persons to register. Aferation also is given to the in- ter 14 have been registered, additional classes will be formed." Mrs. Graves' telephone num-

It was announced also this week that Miss Elna Fouse, the following purpose: Glass is to represent us in this home economics teacher at the Goldthwaite School, and Mrs. C. F. Stubblefield, have been problems or who may be inter- appointed co-chairmen to serve with Mrs. Graves. The Red Cross goal is to instruct at least two per cent of the American population in the vital requirements of home nursing.

Mrs. Stokes will be made later. In her capacity as County School Nurse and as a qualified Red Cross Instructor, Mrs. Gwin said that home nursing classes have been organized in Mills County communities outside Goldthwaite. Such classes have been set up in coordination with the home economics departments of the Star and Priddy schools and classes also are being organized by ladies in the Mullin, Star and Priddy areas. Classes outside Goldthwaite already have started or will begin next week. Further details on County work outside Gold-thwaite will be announced later by Mrs. Gwin, Mrs. Graves said.

Brian Smith, Executive Secretary of the Mills County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that the home nursing classes that are being made available through the facilities of his organization and with the cooperation of volunteers represent one of the country's most important undertakings since the proclamation of a State of National Emergency by President Truman.

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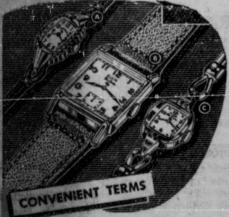
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American Red Cross home nursing courses—which are part Mac Glass Named of the national defense effort and which will include instruction in the care of victims of

atomic explosions - will start next Monday night at the Home Economics Department at the Goldthwaite School, it was announced this week by Mrs. T. C. Graves, Chairman.

Mrs. Graves said that the classes that will start next Monday night will be conducted from 7:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock. There will be classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night until a 12 hour course has

ber is 199-J, and she urged that registrations for the course that made immediately.

after the middle of this month Mrs. Stokes will inaugurate additional classes in mother and baby care. They will be part of the overall program of public education in home nursing at a time when the armed services are calling trained, professional nurses to duty with the colors. Additional announcements on the courses to be conducted by

Cemetery Working At Center City

A Cemetery Working at Center City has been announced for Tuesday of next week by Mrs. Tom House. She said that important business is to be conducted at the meeting in addition to the matter of caring for

"Our meeting has been long delayed," Mrs. House said. "It was scheduled for last January but it was postponed because of weather. We don't want any rain, sleet, snow, hail or cold weather next Tuesday."

Dugger To Preach

Ralph Dugger of Waco, Pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will preach at the Jones Valley Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunda; afternoon, March 4.



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A special effort is being made to col-

freeze to kill them down.

Mrs. Cecil Egger says her

Mayo and White are working

mother, Mrs. Smith, has recov-

ered from her recent illness.

Charm Whittenburg place.

Mrs Edna Dwyer has received

a letter from her daughter, Mrs.

Austin Cawyer, of Orange stat-

having to have the doctor out

While at school at Mullin last

week, Ynell Egger got a phone

call from Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Lockett of Spur announcing the

birth of a daughter and asking

her to relay the message to the

Mrs. Blue Thompson.

(Written For Last Week) previous one. We woke Wednesday morning to find the ground white with sleet and snow. This time there was enough to make moisture. Roads were muddy Friday, and the rain gauge registered one inch of water. I got out in my garden late Saturday and moist for a depth of about some, put out a row of onion fence for Sam Cutbirth, plants, and planted some peas

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ment at this time.

quency.

Jim King of San Saba County I'm wondering what will be is visiting Ernest Malone.

alive when spring comes. Be-Mrs. J. F. Bateman of Fort sleged with drouth and freeze, Worth writes relatives here that the roses and the shrubs look her son, Joe Bateman, is at Another fierce cold spell last doubtful. And every time the home after receiving his degree week, but not so bad as the bulbs put out there comes a in electrical engineering from the University of Texas. A Mrs. Edna Dwyer was sick younger son, John Roberts, is a with cold Sunday. Not able to medical student at T. C. U.

> Cecil Egger and Ynell called on the Reeveses and the Thompsons Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and Mr. and evening. Found the soil mellow on a tank for Charlie Griffin. Mrs. John Briley went to Win-Frank Crowder and Gilbert chell to visit Mrs Ann Ely Rus four inches. I hurriedly spaded McMullen are building a cross sell, an old schoolmate of Mr. Crowder and Mrs. Briley, whom Cecil Egger is building a new they had not seen for a long fence on the east side of his time. They found her at the pasture along the road near the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vogel. It was a happy meeting. In spite of the ravishes of time they found Ann the same sweet ing that Austin is one of the person they had known so long flu victims there, and she was ago. And they were delighted with the graciousness of Mr. and Mrs. Vogel and their three lovely chilren. It was a very happy afternoon.

The Elys once lived at Ebony. Mrs. Ely, Ann's mother, is buried in the Ebony cemetery. Ann says all her family are gone maternal grandparents, Mr. and now save herself and ber brother, Judge W. R. Ely, of Abilene.

Personals

Jim Tom House of A. & M. College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Childress moved recently from Fisher Street to 5th and Lee Streets, to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Head.

Mrs. Scott Thompson returned Saturday from San Antonio after a week's visit with her new grand daughter, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kamilton returned Thursday afternoon from a three week's visit with their children and other relatives at Rockdale, Lexington, Schulenburg, Houston, Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Elgin and Austin. On Tuesday afternoon, February 20, they attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Warren, at Lexington.

Mrs. L. R. Hendry, Mrs. B. Close and daughter, Carolyn, of Coleman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson.

SAVE MEDOLAKE END FLAPS!

On Exhibit For Everybody To See (Continued From First Page.)

E. B. Adams Puts Stone Of Scone

the duplicate of the Stone of Scone which you are making for His Majesty the King.

The gesture is an extremely kind one, and I am sure that His Majesty, and the people of Great Britain, will greatly appreciate the spirit which has prompted you to make it.

I should explain, however, that a replica of the Stone of Scone in Indiana limestone was very kindly offered to His Majesty some time ago, and that he then felt that he could not avail himself of such an offer. As you say in your letter, it would not be possible to replace the associations and symbolic value of the original Stone; and in these circumstances the offer of a replica was declined.

I shall, of coures, inform London at once of your generous offer, and of the fact that you regard it more as an expression of friendship between our two peoples than as an attempt literally to replace the original Stone: but I thought that you should know at once of the previous offer and of the fact that it had not been accepted. I shall write to you once again as soon as His Majesty's pleasure has been taken.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) ALAN DAVIDSON Private Secretary

Adams said he was content to comes President. wait for further news of "His Majesty's pleasure." At the same time he snorted at the Indiana lica of the Stone of Scone at everybody knows that the Stone of Scone was SANDSTONE. "My Stone is SANDSTONE.

too," Mr. Adams said.

heard of the Indiana offer and continuing correspondence with County "Stone of Scone" has gesting outside the Goldthwaite An example of one attitude Builders of the Southwest, Inc.,

came in a letter from Gavin Souter of the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia. He wrote:

"The story is an ideal one for Australia. Australians, many of men and Scots, are very interregard Texas as the most romantic of all the United States Scone and the State of Texas ated Press Wirephoto. and such a fresh and kindly story at that—is made to order.

Other communications to Mr. Adams have been so numerous that at times he wishes Harry Allen, Goldthwaite tinsmith. never had thought up the idea in the first place. One night last week Mr. Adams was just about sound asleep when he was awakened by a long distance telephone call from Dallas. The caller, apparently inebriated, pleaded through the thick fumes of a crying jag for Mr. Adams to send his Stone of Scone to him instead of to the British.

Mr. Adams received a lengthy, illuminated letter from Edwin W. Small of Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Small, who is 66, wrote that he will be President of the United States some day. He expressed hope that the British Crown will accept Mr. Adams' Stone of Scone-but he said that if His Majesty the King won't take it, then he, Mr. Small of Kansas City, will. Mr. Small indicated that if he gets the Stone Following receipt of the letter from Mr. Adams, he will take it from the British Embassy, Mr. to the White House when he be-

Now that Mr. Adams is ready to have the public view his repoffer of LIMESTONE, when the Adams Monument Works on highway 16, just south of Goldthwaite, the Eagle this week publishes on page one a rare photograph. It was Harry Al-He added that nobody ever len who got Mr. Adams into his he pointed out that the Mills Washington and London by sugbecome famous the world over. Post Office that the Monument

turn from granite chipping to the cementing of British-American relations. One day when Mr. Adams was chipping away on his replica of the Stone of Scone, up showed Mr. Allen with a ruler to check up on Mr. Adams' dimensions. The alert Eagle photographer, Mrs. B. C. Wicker, appeared from behind a block of granite and succeeded them being expatriate English- in obtaining the most unusual picture that appears on page ested in the Stone of Scone one of this week's Eagle. While theft, and also, many of them she was at it, Mrs. Wicker also obtained a photograph that was distributed internationally So a story involving the Stone of through the facilities of Associ-

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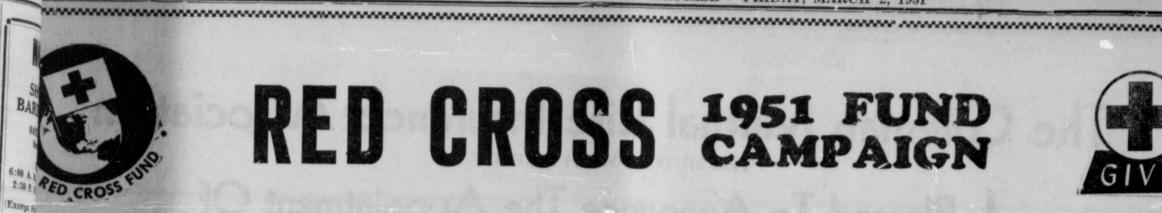
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The American Red Cross this year asks for sufficient resources to expand and intensify every service in its program.

June 25, 1950, changed the tempo of American life. The explosion in Korea placed the nation on guard. We move at an accelerated pace to build the spiritual and physical strength that will deter further aggression.

Chartered by Congress to serve as the link between servicemen and their homes and to mitigate the suffering caused by disaster, the American Red Cross has now been asked to assume greater responsibilities.

The nation's armed forces on land, on sea, and in the air are being doubled in size. The Red Cross must be prepared to serve them at home and overseas.

The strengthening of the nation is not a task for the armed forces alone. The American people must mobilize for service to their neighbors and their communities. It is a time for all to acquire some skill that will give confidence and steady nerves and prepare people to help themselves and others in time of emergency.

The National Security Resources Board has asked the Red Cross for assistance in building civil defense.

Both NSRB and the Department of Defense have requested the Red Cross to stockpile blood products for civil defense and the armed forces. This responsibility is added to the task of providing whole blood for our servicemen and for the sick and injured in communities served by Red Cross regional blood centers.

It is against this background that the Red Cross appeals to the American people in the 1951 fund campaign. The Red Cross must have greater resources to do its greater job.

Expansion to meet military and civil defense needs will increase the blood program budget two and one half million dollars over the current year.

Serving our expanded armed forces will require a budget nearly three million dollars greater than the current year. The health and safety Services, which include the vitally needed training programs in first aid and home nursing, will require a budget more than half a million dollars greater than the current year.

Support of the Red Cross is a contribution to the security of our families, our communities, and the defense of world peace.



MILLS COUNTY RED CROSS QUOTA, 1951

COMMUNITY	CHAIRMAN	QUOTA
GOLDTHWAITE _	Ray Duren	\$1,295.00
SCALLORN	_M. F. Hines	40.00
LONG COVE	Enoch Godwin	40.00
CENTER CITY	S. M. McCasland	125.00
PAYNE GAP	Mrs. V. C. Segelquist	40.00
STAR	_Mrs. Rex Clifton	140.00
CARADAN	R. H. Williams	70.00
MULLIN	Glynn Sanders	280.00
POMPEY MT.	Ralph Duren	20.00
DEMOCRAT	James Aldridge	40.00
PRIDDY	_Rev. A. H. Muehlbrac	1 280 00
BIG VALLEY	_C. A. Page	70.00
ROCK SPRINGS	Mrs. C. W. Daniel	40.00
JONES VALLEY	Mrs Delton Rarnett	10.00
REGENCY	Sam Edington	40.00
EBONY RIDGE	Hubert Reeves	60.00
RIDGE	W. H. Freeman	20.00
MT. OLIVE	Lowell Burkes	60.00
PLEASANT GROVE	David Watters	40.00
POMPEY	W. A. Triplett	60.00
TOTAL QUOTA	8	32,800.00



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of Goldthwaite, next week "It and it was hoped that that has been issued by but the accomplishments that nor Allan Shivers and that have been made are worthy of e backing of a unanimous recognition by all of our citiion by the Texas Legis- zens."

rs of Masonic Lodges, Mayor Long said. CITITO an to set an example for

"It is not generally realized observed here as "School but tremendous progress has been made in public education would be similar obser- throughout the country," Mayor throughout Mills County Long said. "We are far from ordance with a proclama- reaching our ultimate goals,

Mayor Long pointed out that or Long said that "School in his State-wide proclamation, will be observed nation- Governor Shivers emphasized The primary purpose, he that in a comparatively few s to bring all adults, and years Texas has overcome many illy the parents of child- handicaps in its educational close association with system. Goldthwaite has tried to keep pace with the progress foldthwaite, impetus will that has been made elsewhere en to "School Week" by and will continue to do so,

"School Week" has been desigzens by visiting class- nated officially as the period The idea is to have citi- from March 5 through March ee at first hand how 10. Organizations are asked to operate, to see pupils show their interest in the achers at work, and to schools and individuals are inacquainted not only vited to visit classrooms and to e needs of schools but talk with teachers and school e progress that has been administrators next week.

ge Porter Aids School Week

onjunction with School idge Lewis B. Porter,

statement: the Governor of Texas, ter." every citizen of Mills to visit your school, bequainted with the teach-1 the programs and with complishments of our

"You can help to make a bet-Proclamations that have ter school by working with the issued by Mayor Loy local P. T. A. and with other related organizations to promote ad Governor Allan Shiv-Public Schools Week in Texas.

"It is of paramount imporounty Superintendent of tance that this civic interest be ex-officio, issued the strengthened and that those in the teaching profession be supnext week, March 4 to ported and encouraged in their 10, has been designated efforts. We have had a good c Schools Week in Tex- school year-let's make it bet-

Don Martin of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives in Goldthwaite over the weekend.



JOHN WEAVER AND ANGUS FRIEND

John Weaver of Big Valley, a member of the Eagles Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Goldthwaite High School, is feeding a Tommy Brook Camp San Saba Aberdeen-Angus calf that some day may be a Grand Champion. Y. B. Johnson, Jr., F. F. A. Eagles Advisor, coppered all bets and kept himself from getting out on the end of a long limb by predicting that the calf will finish "at one and

of the line or the other." The calf, the youngest ever to arrive in Mills County to be fed out for future livestock shows, was brought here on Thursday afternoon of last week. Only month old, he weighed 62

(Fagle Photos by Wicker Studio). pounds and stood 24 inches

high at the withers. Looking very small indeed, he gazed calmly from the F. F. A. pickup at curious viewers for all the world as though he knew that great things are expected

The Eagle hopes that some day it will be able to again print the above photographalong with another one showing the calf, about 700 pounds heavier and with the silk of a Grand Champion draped over him.

John Weaver, who is the son of Mrs. Homer Weaver, has named his calf the "Mighty Might." John is a member of the Junior Class at the Goldthwaite High School.

Congressman O.C. Fisher Reports On New Law For Cotton Picking

By O. C. FISHER

usual picker shortage, the Wage kept off of public charity. and Hour law was amended last year to prohibit children under

At the same time, the child-ren were enabled to get in the sixteen from doing agricultural required schooling after the work while schools are in ses- picking season ended.

That means the large Mexican families which customarily leave their South Texas homes in the Fall to pick cotton as it opens to the north, run into difficulties when schools open in September. Last fall many of them folded up and drifted home, leaving many white fields unharvested.

Actually, this law is a disservice not only to the farmers but likewise to the itinerant pickers. By working the childhone No. 246 - Open 8 a. m. To 5 p. m. ren, these Mexicans have for

With prospects for a bumper years made a lot of money durcotton crop in 1951, weather permitting, farmers are already worrying about the problem of getting it picked. Adding to the getting it picked. Adding to the and many have in that way

> But the change in the Wage and Hour law makes it uneco-

nomic for many of the grownups to pick if the children are not allowed to do so. The overhead is too much and they are better off to leave the fields and go on home

The Wage and Hour Division has insisted on enforcing the letter of the law and that means an amendment is im-

When the Wage and Hour Act was amended last year, the House voted to leave the child labor provision exactly as it had previously been. But the Senate put the proviso in outlawing work by children in the fields during school time. And, when finally passed the Senate amendment was kept in it.

I have introduced a bill to remove the Senate amendment referred to and return to the old law which permits children to work in the fields provided they get in the amount of schooling required by the State laws. Similar bills have been introduced by others.

These measures are now before the House Committee on Education and Labor, where hearings will soon be held. Relief will be difficult to obtain, but a concerted effort will be made by a number of us from the cotton country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ethridge and children of Grand Prairie visited in the homes of Mrs. Ray Davis and G. D. Ethridge last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Richland also visited in these homes. Mrs. Davis is spending a few days with Mrs. Ray Davis while Charles calls on Uncle Sam.

One End Of The Line Or The Other | Chappell Hill

By PEARL CRAWFORD

The farmers have all taken on a new spirit since the rain. O. A. Evans and Jess Ivy wed grain Thursday.

O. Y. Lockridge helped Bill Partin with his sheep last Mon-

A. L. Crawford moved some of his brooder houses and has a nice flock of baby chicks. O. A. Evans helped W. W.

ams saw wood Friday, N. C. Karnes and W. C. Ox ford sawed wood Tuesday. W. L. Conner bedded land at the McCullough ranch Thurs-

Bill Partin put up a tank tower Thursday. Mrs. Partin says it won't be long, she hopes, until they have water piped in the

Mr. Vaughan of the Trigger Mountain community was stricken seriously ill the first of last week with paralysis. His children were called to his bedside. ast report from the sickroom states his condition is critical.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Evans have been visiting and sitting up at the Vaughan home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conner have also visited at the Vaughan

William G. Crawford is confined to his bed with the chicken pox. There were several other children absent from school Friday. We have no news from those homes at present.

Noah and Dorothy Karnes. children of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Karnes, were sick a few days with colds.

This scribe visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford and William G., Sunday. William G. was do- Saturday with Edwin Stevens.

George Barton, Claude Eacott win Stevens. and Clarence Geeslin were Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNerlin. home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bramblett Dellis Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Knowles and Mrs. Roger Smith called at the B. J. Thomas and Jimmie, went to the Crawford home Sunday morn-

Thomas also called in the B. J. day Crawford home during the week.

Dorothy Conner celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday. Dorothy said it was the best birthday party she had as she would get to start to school soon.

N. C. Karnes visited Tom. Stevens Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Knowles of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith. Vernon Knowles, who had spent the week at the Smith home, returned home with them. O. A. Evans visited O.

Lockridge last Tuesday. Alvin Glynn Tieman spent Gene McNerlin also visited Ed-

guests at the A. L. Crawford and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Charite Partin, Mrs. Tom Stevens and Mildred were guests of Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. B.: Partin and sons Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Partin, George Stanchke home Sunday for a family reunion and to George Barton, Bill Partin and celebrate Mr. Stanchke's birth-

> Mary and Dorothy Conner were Sunday guests of Mildred

Edwin Stevens spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Alvin G. Tieman.

Makes Honor Roll

Eddie Hamilton, son of James A. Hamilton of Beeville, formerly of Goldthwaite, is listed on the semester honor roll at Tarleton State College, it was announced this week by Dr. E. J. Howell, President of the College.

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Mrs. Tucker's Medolake Margarine (PLEASE READ NEWS STORY FOR FULL EXPLANATION)

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Mullin Personals

headquarters in San Angelo, Hoyt Cockrell and the "dirt spent the weekend with her farming" effort of Bijah Stark. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

Miss Marie Wallace, Mrs. J. W. cock were visitors in Lampasas and Mrs. John L. Patterson. and Evant last Sunday after-

Mrs. Lindsey Kittle and Betty were Brownwood visitors last

from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deatherage and little daughter in McCamey

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden. Mrs. Lester Carter and Danny

daughter, Ella Mae, Donald Ray were transplanted. and Bobbie Yeager of San An-

Jenke and Sammy remained to landscaping operation. wisit for several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams and children of Big Spring were to entering the army he was weekend visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter and daughter, Louise, of Millersview and Mrs. J. M. McConnell of Paint Rock spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prreson Slaughter and family.

James Hillman of College Station, Texas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobbie and James Slaughter were recent visitors with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slaughter in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hillman and Aubrey Louis and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. L. L. Wilson attended the French Singing at May last Sunday

California, has been visiting his to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Prior Glynn Calder, and family.

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busy last week and replaced a number of shrubs on the grounds Miss Thelma Casey, District of the Mills County Court House Home Demonstration Agent, with with the supervisory help of

Members of the Garden Club's Civic Committee are Mrs. M. F. Horton, Chairman; Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Grady Han- Morris, Mrs. J. H. Randolph,

In the course of the week in which grass was greening in Mills County and in which trees were getting ready to burst into Committee replaced shrubs that too well, Mrs. Horton said that the following have been newly planted on the Court House ers and son, Paul Gene of Dal- grounds by Mr. Stark and under las were weekend visitors with the supervision of Mr. Cockfell and the Garden Club ladies:

A large Arizona cypress, two and Mrs. Lanie Kesler of Zephyr dwarf Globe Arborvitae, one prywere Mullin visitors last Satur- | acantha Leland, two Abelias and two Italian jessamine. Also, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yeager and Horton said, several pandinas

Mr. Cockrell donated the labor Band Musicians necessary for pruning other Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenke and grounds while the Mills County Sammy of Austin came to Mul- Commissioners Court gave a load In last weekend for a visit with of fertile soil. The Court also Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders; donated some of the shrubs to Mr. Jenke returned to Austin the Garden Club as well as some hast Sunday; however, Mrs. of the labor involved in the

Mrs. Horton said that the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ivy and sons norther of this winter did 1,0 of Dallas visited last Saturday damage to the Court House and Sunday with Mrs. Jewell shrubbery except to the japoni-My, the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. cas around the Band Stand. In Wann and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. all probability they will be replaced at a later date

employed by the Cyclone Fence her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Company in Jackson, Mississippi and Fort Worth, Texas.

R. H. Patterson, who has been hospitalized for several weeks in Brownwood, was taken to Scott and White Hospital in Temple recently for treatment. Mrs. Patterson and her sister, Mrs. Barnett of Holly Springs, Miss., afternoon. The Singing will cluding Miss Alice Kelly, singer, accompanied him. His many friends here and elsewhere are wishing for him an early re-

Little Judy and Paula Murphy of Lometa visited several days last week with their grand-

Miss Maxine Singleton of Brownwood visited her parents. Ptr. Charles D. Utzman, who Mr. and Mrs. Otto Singleton,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcy Utz- waite spent last Sunday and Texas is vising her parents, Mr. man; he has been transferred Monday with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Mason.

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Baptist Workers Meet On Monday At Jones Valley

of Mills County will gather next regular monthly meeting of the Mills County Baptist Workers Conference, it was announced this week by the Rev. J. T. Ayers, Moderator of the Conference Mullin FFA Boys Church in Goldthwaite.

Board meeting and a session of the Women's Missionary Society at 5:30 o'clock Monday night, with supper to be served afterward by the Jones Valley Baptist Church.

Following the supper, Brother of Howard Payne College in Brownwood will present a program of music and sermons.

Brother Ayers requested that persons from Churches other Clark, Advisor to the Mullin ty and security of bank depositthan the Jones Valley Baptist F. F. A. Chapter. The calf, Mr. ors. It has been seven years Church who plan to attend the Clark said, weighed 915 pounds. since any depositor of an insur-Conference take with them a covered dish to be contributed

Perform At Meet

Bobbie Blackburn and Elizabeth Hapgood, along with Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gill, represented the Goldthwaite School Band at the second All-District Band Meet of 1951 at Breckenridge on Saturday of last week. Mr. Gill is the director of the local school band.

The Meet was attended by 125 students representing 14 schools in the Central Texas area. Mrs. Gill directed the performance of the Goldthwaite "twirlers" in what was the last All-District Band Meet of this year.

Singing Sunday At Center City

The Rev. C. M. Head announced this week that there will be Dickson will be accompanied to a singing at the Center City Center Point by a number of Baptist Church next Sunday persons from Goldthwalte, instart at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Brother Head said in urging everybody to attend.

Charles M. Hicks of Cameron visited his mother, Mrs. J. M

mother, Mrs. S. R. Walton and dinner was served to the followsisters, Miss Erva Walton and ing: S/Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Cum-

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The Conference will start with Sell San Antonio Calf And Lamb

Larry Walton, a member the Future Farmers of America whose Hereford calf took FIFTH his predecessors," Mr. Fairman places. Ayers said, the Life Service Band place in the boys' show at the said, "the Federal Deposit In-Exposition, sold his ribbon win- a great contribution to the es at the Mills County Voca-

Myron Hillman, also of the ed bank suffered a loss, a new Mullin F. F. A. Chapter, has record for depositor safety in parted with "Shorty," the sheep with which he won the championship at the January Show in Harl accompanied the certifi-Goldthwaite of the Mills County cate. It read in part

With "Shorty," Myron took played in your banking rooms econd place for Southdown fat with pride in the accomplishlambs at the San Antonio Show, ments of a Corporation in "Shortier," Myron took 18th banking institutions are banded place in the same class. "Shorty," together for the protection of weighing 110 pounds, was sold your depositors' funds." for 50 cents a pound and "Shortier," who weighed 105 pounds brought 58 cents a pound.

Preaching Sunday At Center Point

The Rev. E. W. Dickson, who conducts services in the Gospel Hall on the West Side of the Square in Goldthwaite, will preach next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Center Point school house, it was anof Carthage, Arkansas.

Pafford Birthdays

and daughters and Mrs. Annie Curtis entertained Sunday, Feb-Portland, Oregon is visiting her who had February birthdays. A mings and daughters of San Cummings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd and daughters, Shirley Conway and Lewis Hurt of Comanche; Mrs. Francis Cummings and Tina Mae, Helen Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cummings and sons, of San Angelo; Lester Smith and Kenneth Hanson of Rattler; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mc-Carty, Miss Marsalete Summy. Mrs. C. L. Summy; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey and Miss Thelma Casey of Mullin.

Letbetters And Simpsons Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Letbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Simpson were recovering this week from injuries and severe shakeing up that were suffered when they were involved in a highway accident near Stephenville on Friday night of last week.

Riding in Mr. Simpson's car on the way to a Square Dance, the members of the party suffered shock in the course of a collision. Mr. Simpson was injured sufficiently to require overnight hospitalization in Stephenville and his car was badly damaged. Mr. Letbetter suffered lacerations of the head and other injuries. So far as was known the ladies were only badly shaken up.

Mrs. Oran Bohannon and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Arlington returned to their home Sunday after a weekend visit here helping care for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaw visited Sunday afternoon in Kerrville with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaw and Sharon.

Lady Firemen On Chappell Hill Do Their Stuff E. T. Fairman, President of erage of \$10,000. The Trent

of a new certificate of mem- not cost depositors of the bank Chappell Hill. Except for George bership giving effect to the re- a single penny. The surplus of Crawford, the Chappell Hill ladies and children-namely, \$1,300,000,000, in addition to all the Eagle's very own Miss Pearl deposit insurance losses and Crawford, Mrs. N. C. Karnes. operating expenses of the Cor- and the Karnes children, Dorporation has been paid in by othy, 3, and Noey, 5. the 13,650 insured banks of the Last week, on Thursday after-

Nation in the form of annual noon, a fire got started in tall ed earth assessments based on their total grass along fence rows that had They also us not been wetted down by hail, small bucket sleet, snow or rain in the B. J. Chapter at the Mullin School, Chairman, Maple T. Harl, and Crawford and N. C. Karnes

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economically despite subsidies, parities, support prices or other pseudo-political dodges.

For two generations and more Bennett has fought for the good of the farmer and the taxpayer against the indifference of conn, against the pettiness and intrigue of administrative bureaucrats and even against backward state agricultural colleges. Some of his worst battles had to be fought against the bureau rats who came to infest, confuse and even degrade the Department of Agriculture under the New Deal and Henry Wallace. As he leaves office he will still be fighting to save the honest and self-sacrificing workers of his service from the depredations of other contemptible and even corrupt political bureaus, whose job is not to help

the nation but to pass out jobs and expand their powers and spend more and more of our tax money to subsidize bad agculture on the whole.

Bennett had never belonged to that group of administrative bu reaucrats in the Department of Agriculture which the New Deal brought into existence, whose principal activity is to expand their own powers and work for the Democratic national committee. Not all agricultural department bureauciais are of al evil kind. Many, like him, are engaged in research and action for the real benefit of the farm er and the people as a whole. Considering the contempt with which the average citizen regards the epithet "bureaucrat," these men deserve another name to distinguish them from Mr. Brannan's political cohorts. Perhaps the name "public servant" is a better description, as opposed to "leech."

There has just been published a brief and excellent biography written by Wellington Brink. It is called "Big Hugh." I can recommend it to you as good reading. Everybody ought to know more about "Big Hugh," who for a lifetime has given all his great intelligence and energy for you and for me and most of all for the great American nation and for our children and grandchildren. Perhaps he has done more than any one man in our times to make the future of this nation secure. He deserves the greatest honors from a grateful

Rudy Ethridge Has Busman's Holiday

County last weekend, Mr. Eth- home, ridge is employed on the Big While in Goldthwaite hej took a "busman's holiday" and Eagle, supervising the work in day of last week with her the back shop

early Sunday afternoon for Sunday afternoon. Wolfe City, which is his headquarters at present.

Post Office Really Goes To Town riculture and to degrade agri- In Making Big Shots Of Patrons

Post Office this week when Postmaster Lucile Fairman made it possible for all persons to know how the Post Office Department feels about the customers. On the Post Office walls Mrs. Fairman displayed some prose. Although the name of the author is not known, his or her writing is published here below-if only as a reminder of the "Golden Rule."

THE PATRON

'Is the most important person who comes to our win-

"He is not dependent upon us, but we are dependent on him for our very existence.

He is never an interruption to our work. He is the purpose of it.

We are not doing him a favor by serving him. He is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to be

'He is not an outsider to our business. He is flesh and blood with feelings and emotions like our own. He, like ourselves, has biases and prejudices to be

He is not someone to argue or match wits with, but is someone to be courteously and dependably

In short, friends, let's remember that the golden rule is still a pretty good thing by which to operate a

-Selected.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boeker of Houston were here recently on

sold their home several miles ciation of Chicago. Rudolph "Rudy" Ethridge, son out on the Hanna Valley Road of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ethridge and moved to Fort Worth the of Mullin, was a visitor in Mills first of last week to make their

Ralph Nowell from John Tar-Lake Wildcat at Big Lake, Tex- leton of Stephenville spent the weekend with home folks. Mrs. R. E. Senterfitt of San spent considerable time at the Saba visited Thursday and Fri-

daughter, Mrs. Louise Long. M. R. Wylie and family and Charles Ed Wylie came in Mrs. Burney Wylie and children Sunday. He and Mrs. Wylie left visited in Temple with relatives

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Rudd Buys Angus

Luther Rudd of Goldthwaite, recently purchased a purebred business and while here visited Aberdeen-Angus bull from Garher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim land Nunn of Ballinger, it was announced this week by the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer American Aberdeen-Angus Asso-

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The Lesson-Sermon also contains this enlightening explanation of the Master's true nature and purpose, taken from page 315 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Wearing in part a human form (that is, as it seemed to mortal

Bible Class Singing Friday Night, 7:30

With a quartet from Lampasas as a feature on the program, the Downtown Men's Bible Class of Goldthwaite will churches Sunday, March 4. The hold its regular fortnightly Singing at the Baptist Education Building on Fisher Street at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Friday, Christ—is brought out in the it was announced this week by Golden Text, taken from I John W. C. Frazier, Song Leader. Mr. 4:9, "In this was manifested the Frazier promised a fine evening love of God toward us, because and invited everybody to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Auldridge and sons went to Copperas Cove Saturday to visit her parents, into the world to condemn the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Byrd, also world; but that the world her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

> mediator between Spirit and the the way of divine Science, he became the way of salvation to all who accepted his word. From him mortals may learn how to escape from evil.

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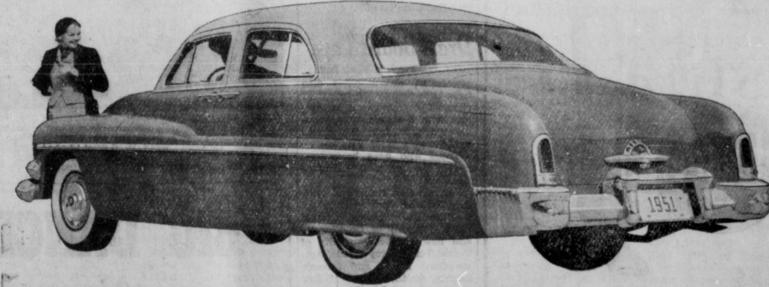
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Patton Resigns

(Continued From First Page.) Goldthwaite Independent School District

Mr. S. H. Rahl, Secretary Gentlemen:

Please accept this, my resignation, effective as of August 31, 1951.

May I express to the School Board my sincere appreciation and gratitude for their co-operation in working with me to improve the Goldthwaite School System.

I shall always be grateful to you for the pleasant years that I have worked for you as your School Superintendent.

(Signed) H. E. Patton. The resignation of Mr. Patson and Mr. Collier come little and with all of the earmarks of just over the line from Mills more than a month before the a hitch-hiker. Obviously, the County, in the direction of woters of the Goldthwaite Independent School District go to the Stubblefield home at ranthe polls to vote on candidates dom. It might have been any whom were either soused or to fill the expiring terms of other home on Fisher Street, hopped up with drugs. The Secretary Rahl and of Claude A. but the caller was taken aback Hamilton County Sheriff also representative of a Rural District on the School Board.

Mr. Rahl, as he has done repeatedly during the past several weeks, said again this week that he will not again offer his name for election. He also said that there is absolutely no connection between his resignation the first grade for the past blefield looked at him he said: and that of Mr. Patton-or of Mr. Collier either, for that matter. In point of service, Mr. endeared herself to pupils and Rahl is the "Dean" of the members of the Board of the Goldthwaite Independent School Dis-

Prior to coming to Goldthwaite as Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Patton had served in the same school system in Harris County, near Houston. for 19 years. During World War II he served as a commissioned officer assigned to the instruction of Air Force cadets.

Sheriff Stubblefield Proves The Law Can Be Kind To A Jail-Bird

way eastward before the Sheriff

Late Monday night - it was

nearly 10:30 o'clock-the Sher-

out to be in Hamilton County,

When Sheriff Stubblefield ar-

rived some of the members of

and so had two of the tramps.

"Yes, Sheriff," the young man

replied, "I was at your home to-

It turned out that having

walked his way eastward almost

to Evant, the young man had

sleep in a barn when the two

hopped-up tramps arrived, made

threatening gestures, scared the

family and then ran to a patch

of woods. But the young man

who had been befriended by

Sheriff Stubblefield in Goldth-

waite stood his ground.

Stubblefield and said:

"Sheriff, when I knocked on

your door today I sure was up-

set about meeting up with a

Sheriff so soon after I got out of

jail. But I am mighty glad it

was your house at which I stop

ped today and I am mighty

glad that you came here to

night. I would be in a fix if I

landed in the Hamilton County

of jail in Brownwood."

into Hamilton County.

jail the same day that I got out

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Cock-

rum accompanied Sheriff Stub-

blefield on the emergency call

Draft Board Taps

March 14, eleven other men

from Mills County will take their

physical examinations at Abi-

lene with a view toward possi-

ble induction into the armed

Those who have been sum-

Sammie Dee Runnels of Prid-

dy, Garland Ira Aldridge of

Goldthwaite, Winston Osmart

Faith, formerly of Goldthwaite

and now of the University of

Texas; Tommy Roy Woods, Bob-

bie Gene Fisher and Johnnie

Clifton Smith, all of Mullin;

Carlos Van Welch, David Roy

Humphries, Marvin Leon Lind-

say and Finnes Doyle Roach,

all of Goldthwaite; and James

While Mr. Frizzelle was not

able to make precise estimates

regarding the future require-

ments of Selective Service, he

indicated that manpower calls

for the armed services will in-

Mrs. Millard Cockrum return-

ed to her Goldthwaite home

last Sunday from the Scott and

White Hospital in Temple.

Young James Millard, who was

born on February 17, remains

in hospital at Temple where he

Robert L. Steen suffered an

attack of "virus X" that kept

him confined to his home on

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is progressing wonderfully.

Wednesday of this week.

E. Bessent of Caradan.

moned for physical examina-

services at a later date.

tions are:

day and you helped me."

got down town again.

with bloodhounds.

you before?'

Mills County Sheriff C. F. | are the Sheriff, here it "Stub" Stubblefield this week straight. I am fresh out of jail persons in Mills County: had an experience that involved in Brownwood; I want to make helping a jailbird, running him my way to Waco; and I knockout of the County, and then ed on this door in hope that I helping him again when he was could get some yard work here," innocently up to his neck in The Sheriff talked with the trouble just over the Hamilton young man for a few minutes, Rex Clifton, Star; R. H. Wil-County line. It is best to tell the gave him a quarter, told him to story just as it happened and go down to the Square and eat, Mullin; Ralph Duren Pomin chronological order. It was and then happy well get on his

On Monday of last week Sheriff Stubblefield was at his home on Fisher Street when he answered a knock at the door, iff received an emergency call Standing before him was a from a farm home that turned young man coat under arm young man had simply picked Evant. A family had been tera Sheriff gleaming on Stub's from Gatesville had arrived shirt front.

"Sheriff, I didn't expect a Sheriff to answer the door," the young man said. "But since you the frightened family had fled

Mrs. Patton, who also is a pro- But one of them still was fessional educator, has taught around and when Sheriff Stubfew years in the Goldthwaite Grammar School, where she has parents alike. Both Mr. and Mrs. Patton have been active in civic affairs in Goldthwaite.

Members of the School Board who were interviewed this week declined to comment on the stopped to ask for permission to resignation of Mr. Patton in advance of the March 12 meeting. Comment also was withheld on the resignation of Mr. Collier.

BE READY WITH RED CROSS

Red Cross Drive

Godwin, Long Cove; S. M. Mc-Casland, Center City; Mrs. U. C. liams, Caradan; Glynn Sanders, Muehlbrad, Priddy; C. A. Page, Big Valley; Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Rock Springs; Mrs. Delton Barnett, Jones Valley; Sam Eding-Ehony: W. H. Freeman, Ridge: W. A. Triplett, Pompey.

rorized by three tramps, two of spective community chairmen argument over the number of are responsible are published in grandchildren they have (they an advertisement elsewhere in had to stop and count 'em), Wicker of Caradan, the only when he saw the gold badge of had been called and the Sheriff this week's Eagle but Mr. Duren they decided there are 10 pointed out that the largest grandchildren and four greatquota-\$1,295.00-has been as- grandchildren. signed to Goldthwaite.

Mr. Duren said that as in prepaign will be conducted through added his hopefulness that the Mills County quota could be exceeded very soon. "Young man, haven't I seen

Hays Birthday

close friends in.

departed he turned to Sheriff plete his education before tak- BE READY WITH RED CROSS

Texas in 1887 and settled in Delta County, where they lived for M. F. Hines, Scallorn; Enoch three years. They then went to Bexar County where they lived for seven years, and Bro. Hays

ing on the responsibilities of

Bro. Hays and the former Julia

A. McCutchen were married in

marriage

Bro. and Sister Hays, who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary last December 8th, the past 52 years.

The seven Havs children, which include five sons and two daughters are Mack Hays, Abi-Brookshire; and Rev. Lawrence

Rev. and Mrs. Hays, who were both born the year the Civil through five wars. Mrs. Hays fighting all that time, so she didn't count that. The Hays' keep up with world affairs with their radio, and are both well aware of the conditions of the world today. Mrs. Hays states that she is happy to have lived just at this stage of history, so hat she could see all the wonderful inventions and progres made the past century.

Bro. Hays, who at one time of the other has been pastor of aladjoining counties, has spent the most time at Trigger say that the only purpose they on their friends and neighbors. P'eir lives have been success ful, for certainly their influ-

Cub Scouts Have A Galal

Den Mothers, who worked hard to make the occasion a success, decorated the scene in the blue and gold colors of the Cubs. Even the candles were in plue and gold and the Cubs who Bobbie Ham were, essentially, the guests of lion badges honor at a covered dish supper, wore cardboard coronets of blue and gold that carried their and Jack Car Cub insignia.

Wilson, guests of honor included McKenzie, the Rev. J. T. Ayers, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite, and Brian Smith, Executive Secretary of the Mills County Chapter of the American Linneweber, Red Cross. Cubmaster Delton pin; Charles Of Barnett presided.

Mr. Smith introduced Patrol- badge. man Wilson, who said that since the Cubs were properly safetyminded, he would direct his remarks at the adults present. He gave Brother Ayers an enjoyable time when he told of an experience which caused him to arrest a Preacher for driving on the wrong side of the road in order to avoid alleged nails, tacks and other hazards to automobile tires on the right side of Auditorium

Male members of the audience, instead of being properly sub- \$150.00 in round dued, booed the speaker with all P.-T. A. treas good nature when he pointed generous don out that women, who do most of vices by Ligon the driving nowadays, have the heading fewer accidents than men. Re- popular pianisducing his topic to its most sim- glib and person ple terms, Patrolman Wilson ing by Master

"Safety can be described best as requiring merely "good manners and common courtesy." The Cubs again came into

their own when awards for their progress in their Den work were Gold arrows for achievements

were awarded to the following: Danny Galloway, Don Rudd, Duffy Harris, Charles Wilkins, Darrell Yeager, Tommie Long, Gene Waddell, Bobby Laughlin, Clarence Dellis, Del Williams, Jack Carothers, Gary Leverett, Herschel McNeil, Gary Straley, Max Shepherd, Del Barnett, Harvey Ekins, Nathan Carothers, Terry Pribble, Charles Col- for the success of lier, Gerry Head, Noel Burdette, pressed special Farrell Thorne, and Jackie Smith.

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For Plays day, at 7:30 ng which al Show at the ed to attend. sored by the Gu on Saturda ent-Teacher As have fun t Friday night id Legion P toy Lee Hil turnouts of members gion are e on both Frid Howard Campbe assisted by Luth

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(Continued From First Page.) in its history, Mr. Duren said Jackson County, Alabama, in that he will be assisted in the 1886. Their oldest child, Mack, 1951 campaign by the following was born there. They moved to Ray Duren, Goldthwaite; Mrs

Segelquist, Payne Gap; Mrs. had his first pastorate there. pey Mountain; James Aldridge, came to Mills County then, and Democrat; The Rev. A. H. have lived on the same place for ton, Regency; Hubert Reeves, lene; Byron Hays, Idalou; Mrs. Lowell Burkes, Mt. Olive; David Hays, Cameron; Mrs. Katle By-Watters, Pleasant Grove; and ler, Brownwood; Rev. Jim Hays,

The quotas for which the re- Hays, Eden. After considerable

vious years, the Red Cross cam- War began, say they have lived the month of March, but he said that China had been

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Other callers during the day, esides her three sons, were Mrs. Evie Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, Ben Long, R. T. Padgett, most every Baptist Church in and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and the county, and several in Earlene.

Bro. and Sister Hays, as they are called by all their friends, Mountain, the little country were born in 1861, near Scotts- Church across the road from The two tramps who had boro, Alabama. They lived in their home, Bro, and Sister Hays caused the ruckus were captured adjacent communities; howand were lodged in the Hamil- ever, they did not meet until had in life was to have been of ton County jail. But Sheriff they were grown. With a twinkle Stubblefield was able to vouch in his eyes, Bro. Hays said he for the story of the other young sparked her for five years beman-who was permitted to fore she said "yes". He hastenmake his way on eastward with- ed to add that it really didn't ence has been felt in practically out again having to fall into take her that long to accept his every home in the county. the toils of the law. Before he proposal. He was trying to com-

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Back row, left anager Merlene Manager Roberts. Jeanette Lowe, Mary Ander-son, Joan Rowlett, Wray B. Williams, Coach; Oleta Tally, Wilma Burdette and Myrtle

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