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# Goldthwaite High School Graduates 46 Seniors Thursday

# ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR-"HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED?"



SHOOTING THE WORKS

There is every indication that Hit-

ler plans to throw everything he has

point to this.

Washington, D. C.

The last chance of residents to be counted in the 1940 census is at hand. The census taker will be here one day next week for the final round-up.

serve as a committee of one to ask his or her neighbors and friends the question: "Have you been counted in the census?" If the answer is no, turn the name in at the post office where the

into the war this summer, in order Most cities and towns in this to end it by October. Cabled reports by U. S. observers abroad all section are showing a loss in population as compared with There is almost certain to be a 1930. Goldthwaite is entitled to series of blows aimed at different a gain. You can help get an acparts of Europe-Holland, Rumania, Hungary, Greece, in quick succes-

Hitler has ample munitions and raw materials to last him through summer and fall, but perhaps not for the winter. Also there is a big Nazi question mark placed over the presidential elections in the United States. No matter which party is elected, the Nazis are figuring that the United States will at least lift the Johnson act (forbidding credits rushing major munitions to the allies on credit.

This Hitler strategy of betting the whole pot on one hand is why Italy is moving closer to war. It was always the Italian plan to bet on the side of the surewinner. And now, Mussolini appears to be convinced that the present moment in Europe is equivalent to June, 1918, when it was a foregone conclusion that the

allies were bound to win. Today — May, 1940 — Mussolini seems to think that the situation is rever that the Nazis are bound to win, and a lot of skilled American observers are worried over the fact that they agree with him.

### TAFT CLAIMS

A little-noticed press release put out by Taft headquarters last week deserved a lot more attention than it got. It was significant on two

counts: First, its challenging tone toward Every loyal citizen is asked to

census taker can secure it.

curate count.

**Congressman South Endorses** Program

Washington.- A mattressmaking program being sponsored by the Department of Agriculture to increase domestic conto defaulted nations) and begin sumption of cotton, in which qualifying farm families are showed how to make mattresses from locally produced cotton made available by the Department, was described by Congressman Charles L. South in Washington this week as a constructive effort to reduce the cotton surplus of this country.

> The amount of cotton consumed in many previous campaigns to stimulate its use has been small compared to that which is Is WPA Project being utilized in the mattress program, Representative South said, after visiting a demonstra-

tion given in the patio of the Department of Agriculture Ad- the WPA Library Project has radio operator, set something of o'clock. The project will be open ministration Building by the C. been operating in the high school a distance record last week when on Monday, but the workers will W. Jones family of Brown coun- library in Goldthwaite since Oc- his voice was heard over his 4- not be sewing that day. ty from April 29 through May 7. tober, 1939, with one WPA work- watt radiophone transmitter by The demonstration, which was conducted daily by the Joneses, brary clerk. assisted by Miss Mayesie Malone, At the time this unit was openof times by Representative South. worn books, completing library light bulb, yet he could be heard egates," and the flat assertion was Mr. South also made arrange- records and establishing a well- and understood in Kansas as well other plants from the U. S. Bo- of the books in the library (about stations. tanic Garden to be used as de- 2,000 volumes) have been acces-

# FROM TREE TO DESK.



Woodlake, Texas.-From East| ter for boys at Woodlake, Texas, benches. Texas tree to typewriter desk, includes, as a part of its shop dining table and chairs-that is training, the complete processing

the way National Youth Adminment.

NYA's full-time Resident Cen- chen tables, dining tables, and gram. High School Library **Radio Amateur** 

Under the sponsorship of A. H. r assigned to the project as li-

Woodlake proper consists of work being done by them in some 2,000 acres of land. Altho of lumber. These NYA boys cut Woodlake is operated by the Houston District cooperate in ob- the trees, haul them to the mill, Farm Security Administration, taining equipment facilities to operate the sawmill, and stack fifteen of the project houses and train out-of-school Texas youth the lumber. When it has been thirty acres of land were turned between the ages of 18 and 24, properly cured, they process it in over to the National Youth Adinclusive, for private employ- the woodshop into tables, office ministration in November, 1938, desks, typewriter desks, beds, kit- for this work experience pro-

> Sewing Room Work Schedule Issued

The Sewing Room will be in Wilbur Shipp of Caradan, Mills

On Thursday, May 23, the pro-

# SCHOOL EXERCISES ATTRACT **RECORD CROWDS THIS WEEK**

# Proclamation

WHEREAS: The Work Projects Administration in co-operation with the City of Goldthwaite, and county of Mills, has provided work for approximately 15 to 20 women on Professional and Service Projects each month.

the citizens of Goldthwaite become acquainted with the work being done in their community by the WPA.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. G. Bodkin, by power of the authority invested in me as mayor of the City of Goldthwaite, do declare the week from May 20 to 25, inclusive, to be "THIS WORK PAYS YOUR COMMUNITY" Week, and do furthermore urge every citizen to visit any or all of these WPA projects and to familiarize themselves with the

Goldthwaite. (Signed)

H. G. BODKIN, Mayor, City of Goldthwaite.

# **Free Boat Racing Program Set Sunday** At Lake Brownwood

Fifty-one entries have been received for the free boat races Commissioner that will be conducted Sunday afternoon at Lake Brownwood,

according to Henry Wilson, Jr., operation from Tuesday through president of the Brownwood Re-Smith, School Superintendent, county's only licensed amateur Saturday from 9:00 until 5:00 gatta Association. Seventy-five or more entries, including a number of contestants from various points in West Texas, are expected for the amateur contests, be-

Brownwood.

WPA Sewing Room

sional and Service Projects.

the week of May 20-25.

tion.

To Be Open to Public

Commencement week for the Goldthwaite High School began

last Sunday evening with Baccalaureate services in the grammar school auditorium. As the day was Mother's Day, the exercises were held at night and attracted a capacity attendance from interested relatives and friends of the graduates. Edgar Furr, WHEREAS: It is desirous that Church of Christ minister, delivered the sermon.

> It was the first occasion when all of the recently installed auditorium seats were used.

Another large crowd attended the grammar school graduation exercises on Wednesday evening at which the speaker was G. D. Holbrook, Deputy State School Superintendent.

Last night the 46 graduates received their diplomas from Supt. A. H. Smith at Commencement exercises. The commencement speaker was President Thos. H. Taylor of Howard Payne college, Brownwood.

Although not officially a part of the school system, the plano recitals by pupils of Mrs. H. D. Schulze, and Mrs. A. H. Smith last week also attracted good audiences which enjoyed the music of the young performers.

Will Heath for

Will A. Heath has authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for County Commissioner for Precinct 2 in Mills county, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary.

Mr. Heath was born in Gravginning at 2:30 p. m. Cash prizes amounting to \$235 son county on July 4, 1884, and will be given to the winners of moved to Mills county in 1922, nine races. A special trophy will and has resided here ever since Brown county home demonstra- ed there was a great deal of 4 watts of electricity or about have an opportunity to visit the be awarded to the person giving in Live Oak community. He was the best exhibition on a surf- married in 1906 and has four board, aquaplane or water-skis. married children. First, second and third place win-Mr. Heath is an experienced ners will share in the prizes for road worker and was road over-The Star Parent-Teacher As- the other races. seer under the late Commission-The events include three five- er Biddle for three years. He is acquainted with every foot of mile races for 10, 25 and 35 h. p. boats; a truth race, four-mile road in the precinct and declares boat relay, open to all; four- that if elected it will be his polipresided over a short business mile surfboard relay, free-for-all cy to treat each section fairly boat race ( no h. p. limit) and a without favoritism or discrimifishing race. nation for or against any section. Any type of boat may be used This is the first time he has in the fishing race. Entries will ever offered for public office, leave the regular starting point but he offers ample experience and race to an area on the lake and a promise of a square deal between the Izaak Walton docks to all if the voters select him for and the dam. The first person their commissioner in Precinct 2. who hooks a fish and returns to

the claims of Dewey. For the first time, the Taft camp struck squarely and vigorously at the New Yorker. Dewey's managers were poohpoohed as "much more proficient in making claims than in electing delmade that Taft will have "delegate strength in practically every state . and will be the real choice of

a majority of the delegates . . ." Second, for the first time Taft corations during the demonstra- sioned, part of them have been

managers did some specific delegate claiming of their own. Previously they spoke only in total figures-ranging from 320 to 370 delegates-but they always avoided specific state figures. This time, however, the Taftites got down to the following particulars:

California-At least half of the 35 delegates will be for Taft.

Delaware-A majority for Taft; none for Dewey., Indiana-Still unchosen, but Dew-

ey claims of supremacy "fall in the class of wishful thinking."

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# WAR NEWS

Germany's Blitzkrieg or "light-ming-var" troopers went into action against Holland, Belgium ous study to the question of surand France last week, and in just five days, brave little Holland the problem is one of under-conwas forced to capitulate.

Reinforced by English and production. For this reason, in French troops, Belgium was re- the past few years there have sisting bravely just as she did been many campaigns to encourwhen invaded by Germany in age the use of various articles, August, 1914.

tion.

In northern France a tremenduous attle has been raging the relatively infinitesimal quan-from Sedan to Verdun. The Ger-tity of cotton used in the manu-by A. J. Bommer, engineer of the of Texas has never made any mans attacked with thousands of facture of so-called woolen Underwriter's Laboratories, Dal- provision for paying its proporairplanes and tanks and succeed- goods. The amount of cotton ed Wednesday in breaking thru used in these ways is small in- problems in fire prevention work. one portion of the famed Magi- deed, in comparison to that util- Marvin Hall, state fire insurance ized in the cotton-mattress pronot line.

Great alarm is being felt in gram which is now being spon-England over the threat of air sored by the Department of Ag- be Mayor H. G. Bodkin, Fire Marraids from German flying fields riculture. At least 50 pounds of shall F. P. Bowman and Fire in Holland only half an hour cotton is required for each mat- Chief Claude Dickerson. tress. Ten mattresses, then, disaway.

asked Congress for a record- of cotton, and at the same time fort to work with city officials, clothes, and several pairs of Goldthwaite livestock auction are organized and operated, breaking appropriation to aug- a local want is supplied." ment Army and Navy defense equipment to make the American ed all Members of Congress, es- vention as a means of keeping teur, and several clues were left last Monday by auction officials, be open for visitors in the late ducing areas, visit the display ure," Hall declared. tential enemy.

classified and a great many worn "I had the pleasure of visiting books have been completely re- him less than \$10.00, he esti- gym. this display a day or so ago, and novated, that would otherwise mates. I was very much gratified and have been discarded. The library greatly encouraged by what I worker spends most of her time saw there, and by the informa- in circulation work, having from his station that he has had tion which was furnished me by checked out 13,457 books in seven

Mrs. Jones, and their two child- finding reference material. ren, Dorothy and Malcolm," Rep. Since the book circulation is South said, in part, in remarks so constant that little time rewhich appeared in the Congres- mains for the classification and sional Record on May 3.

"It has been definitely estab- hoped that during the summer lished that the greatest need for months much of this can be acthese cotton mattresses in the complished and that the beginsections of the country where a ning of next school year will large surplus of cotton is pro- find a well-organized, up-to-date present loose franchise tax law, music, Moline String Band; play, duced," he continued.

"All of us who have given seri- thwaite.

plus farm commodities agree that Local Officials Will sumption rather than of over-**Attend Fire Meeting** 

Austin, May 16 .- Fire marshals ed attention to the fact that the and fire chiefs from 28 cities in people voted this tax, and that of liquefied petroleum gases led into the fund, but that the State yard.

las, and to talk over mutual

**Thieves Enter** commissioner, said today. Representing Goldthwaite will A. H. Smith Home

"The state fire insurance de-| Fisher street last week and stole

sult in an arrest.

tionate share.

another radio amateur in Caney, ject will be open from 10 until 12, Kansas. then from 2 until 7 o'clock, in

Shipp's transmitter uses only order that people who work will tion agent, was visited a number work to be done in renovating old one-tenth of that used by a small Rooms.

Heard in Kansas

ments for securing flowers and organized library. To date all as in many Texas and Oklahoma Star P.-T. A. Notes

His microphone is made from sociation met in regular session a French type telephone transmitter. His whole outfit cost at 8:00 p. m., May 6, 1940, at the

Mrs. John Soules, the president There has been such a demand for acknowledgment post cards session.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Charlie Sheldon, The Eagle print him a supply of the fine farm family, Mr. and months, and assisting pupils in attractive two-color cards bearchairman of the program coming his call letters, WSIRZ, and mittee.

the details of his set.

# renovation of the books, it is Jerry Sadler Would **Pay Teachers**

Douglas Rickle and James Chil-Austin. - By tightening the dre: reading, Lewan Wright; high school library in Gold- Jerry Sadler proposes to pay the high school students. State's part in the Teachers Re-

tirement fund, which was voted into the Constitution of Texas more than four years ago.

In his gubernatorial campaign which this colorful young candi-

date is now waging, he has callsuch as cotton hose, and so forth, region eight will convene in Cole- for four years, Texas teachers cade of Chemistry," held at and much has been said about man May 23 to hear a discussion have paid more than \$6,000,000 Barnes and McCullough lumber

> chemical research has in the advance of building and decorating methods in America. The film is sponsored by the E. I. DuPont company.

### BIGGER AUCTION SEEN

One of the biggest crowds of Yesterday President Roosevelt pose of an entire 500-pound bale partment is making a serious ef- a lady's wrist watch, suit of the season is expected at the thwaite, to see actually how they and buyers participating.

the starting point will win a \$10 prize. The fishing race is a new Triple Graduations wrinkle for contests at Lake In Allen Family

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen have the distinction of having three of their granddaughters graduate this spring. They are Betty Ruth Blue who will graduate from Santa Anna High School, The week of May 20-25 has | Harriet Allen who is an honor graduate from the Goldthwaite High School, and Miss Evelyn

COMMUNITY" Week, to acquaint Allen who will graduate from a the people in our town with the School of Nursing in Dallas. worthwhile work being done on Mr. and Mrs. Allen are a model pioneer couple whose married WPA Professional and Service count of the important role Projects. The following type life affords a beautiful example of typical American enterprise, projects are classed as Profes-

thrift and public spiritedness. Sewing, Housekeeping Aide, After a long period of employment with the Santa Fe rail-Recreation, Education, Library, road, most of it here in Gold-Nursery School, School Lunch, thwaite, Mr. Allen was honorably Matron Service, Records, Canretired from service. He has rening, and Commodity Distribu-

mained just as active and as keenly interested in civic affairs In order that all of us may visit the projects operating in Goldas ever, and his advice, based on long and varied experience is often eagerly sought.

peace officers and prosecuting shoes. Indications are that it sale Monday at the fair grounds. hours are to be scheduled during It is, indeed, a pleasure for In conclusion, Rep. South urg-authorities in promoting fire pre-was the work of a child or ama-and all Members of Congress, es-vention as a means of keeping teur, and several clues were left hast Monday by auction officials, be open for visitors in the late nition of the high esteem in hemisphere safe against any po- pecially those from cotton-pro- fire losses at a low annual fig- behind which are hoped will re- with several out-of-town sellers afternoons and evening during which both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are held by the community.

A sneak thief or thieves entered the A. H. Smith residence on

FILM VIEWED BY PAINTERS, CARPENTERS

The program consisted of the

Song, J. W. Williamson; musi-

cal reading, Moore Sisters; read-

ing, Rena V. Chappel; reading,

Ona Schwartz; music, Charles

following numbers:

All Next Week More than 20 Mills county painters and carpenters were guests Tuesday night, May 14, at a showing of the film, "Caval-

been designated by Washington as "THIS WORK PAYS YOUR THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 17, 1940

# Ridge By Mrs. Herman Boyd

night.

Bro. Renfro failed to be here Saturday night for church on account of the weather and his

physical health, but he came early Sunday morning and

preached Sunday and Sunday

Those who missed church both

Bro. Renfro took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dennis and family Sunday after church.

D. L. Cummings was among the number of graduating seniors

who went on a trip to San An-

tonio and Austin. They left Fri-

day morning and came back Sat-

urday night. D. L. reported a

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and girls and Mrs. Annie Curtis enjoyed an ice cream supper

Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Sunday, after

church, were: Mr. and Mrs. Pow-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Cummings,

Mrs. Cummings and little Verba

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boatright,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford

Mr. and Mrs. Tefertiller and

daughter Ana Belle, visited in

the Herman Boyd home Thurs-

We are glad to know that Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Calder, Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Calder and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boatright

continues to improve.

and Mrs. Annie Curtis are enjoy-

ing their new refrigerator which

Mrs. Lewis Pafford at Mullin. Those who dined with Mr. and

Sunday and Sunday night, miss-

ed a wonderful blessing.

wonderful time.

Lee Boyd.

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sles, so she will have the club at

# By CLUB REPORTERS

REGENCY H. D. CLUB

"Know your type and dress accordingly," was discussed by Miss Casbeer. Scott at the H. D. Club meeting which met in the home of Mrs. Loyt Roberts, April 26.

Roll call was answered with, "My Greatest Figure Fault."

Miss Scott gave us an interesting comparison of the correct dressed should wear belts the and incorrect dresses and accessories by the use of posters pre- is worn. Straight lines make pared for the demonstration. heavy women slimmer. One havthe also discussed all figure ing large feet should not wear types

An interesting report of Miss feet appear larger. Birge's lecture on, "Texas Wild] Mowers," was written by Mrs. Charles Roberts, she being absent and read to those present by Mrs. L. D. Egger.

After the program the hostess of lemonade and cake to Miss Scott, ten members, three visitors, and eight children. The next meeting will be May

10, with Mrs. J. G. Egger.

IDWAY H. D. CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Cummings, a later date Mrs. Cummings and Sy visited The regular day for our next meeting is the last day of Mid- until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd, Saturday night. way school and, so as not to interfere with the mothers who want to attend the school exer- and Martinez had dinner with Mrs. Jack Daugherty at Ratler, cises, we have set the next meeting day for May 24. This meet- Sunday after church. ing will be with Mrs. Marvin

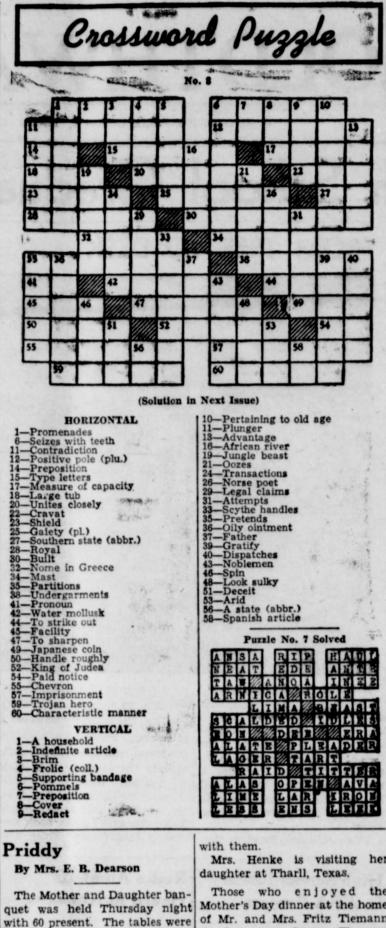
Miss Scott met with us Friday, May 3, at Mrs. Tubbs and since was delivered to them Friday. we were behind on our lessons, we had figure faults and how to remedy them.

day night. While there, Mr. Te-Large women to appear wellfertiller and Herman Boyd called in the Pafford and Curtis same color as the dress, if a belt homes. Elwin Curtis was able to be brought home from the hospital white shoes, as they make the last Saturday. We hope she

STAR H. D. CLUB

and Mrs. Frank Powell visited Members of the Star Home until bedtime in the Miles Calder Demonstration Club met Thurshome Saturday night. cerved a delicious refreshment day, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Mac McCamey, with nine memand Charles and D. L. Cummings bers and one visitor, Mrs. Paul had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. beautiful with white and red Sur Kenchelo, of Moline present. Herman Boyd Sunday after

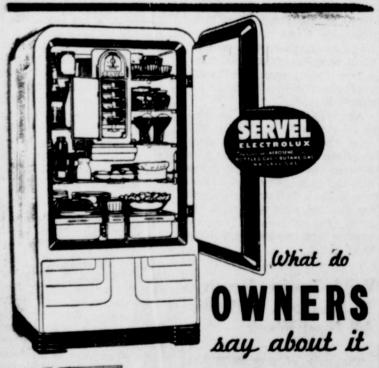
The president opened the meet church. ing by asking each member to Mrs. Pearl Hollis visited with answer the secretary in the call-Mrs. M. H. Freeman, Monday to cocktail, creamed chicken, ala Aug ing of the roll by planning an night.



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and giving the color utilt scheme.

The Midway H. D. Club met The mattress-making was fur-May 3, with Mrs. Wigel Tubbs at ther discussed during the busi-Caradan. There were ten mem- ness meeting after which the bers present. Mrs. Conway's program was turned over to Miss children were having the mea- Scott who gave a very interest-





# SAYS MRS. D. S. KAUFMAN, ABILENE, TEXAS:

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Flat Hollis and son, Elvis went Bro. Renfro spent Sunday night in the Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dennis

Elwin Curtis home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pafford, O.

H. Pafford and Shorty of Mullin spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and girls and Mrs. Annie Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Calder and son, Preston, visited in the Seal home at May Sunday. Verba Lee Boyd visited with Melva Joan and Beulah Lois Pafford Monday morning while Her-

man Boyd carried his wife to the dentist at Goldthwaite. They were accompanied by Mrs. Annie Curtis and Mrs. G. C. Calder. We were glad to see Mrs. Herman Glynn Egger and baby out to, Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilkins visited their son, Cappy and family in West Texas, over the week end.

Bro. Renfro and the Workers' Band will go to Ratler Sunday afternoon for services. The Workers' Band's subject will be on "Spreading the Gospel." Everyone is invited to attend. 0

### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Galveston.-Santa Re system carloadings for the week ending May 4 were 18,029 compared with 20.117 for the same week in 1939. Cars received from connections totaled 6,195 compared with 6,216 for the same week in 1939. Total cars moved were 24.224 compared with 26.333 for the same week last year.

Santa Fe handled a total of 24,867 cars in the preceding week this year.

ing talk on "Accessories for your type" what to wear and how and when to wear it, also a demonstration of different trimmings and accessories and the making of these

We adjourned to meet again May 16, with Mrs. Charley Sheldon.

patty shells, parsley potatoes, ly, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, to Dublin Sunday to the rodeo. | iced tea and ice cream and cake. A nice program was rendered.

The main speaker was Miss Em-Drueckhammer, Arthur Hohertz ma Scott. Music was furnished and Bro. Renfro visited in the by Wayland and Wallace Howand family, Mrs. Fritz Tiemann, night with Allene Weathers. They ington.

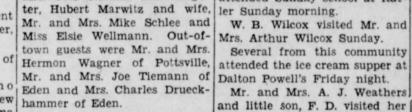
Mrs. Charles Stahnke spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie McMason. Otto Schuster and family of Hyman are visiting in Priddy.

Miss Leona Schwartz who works in Star is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alma Schwartz.

Mr. and Edwin Drueckhammer and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiemann left Monday morning on a family. motor trip to Houston, Galveston,

enjoyed by a large crowd at the Blondie and Eleanor and Pat Lutheran Church. A nice lunch Gromatzky and mother went to was served after the program.

Sunday will be church day at Jeske and Irene Gromatzky, who the Baptist church. We only are in school there. Sam Gro- have church once a month, so SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND matzky of John Tarleton went everyone come.



Mrs. Mildred Dyches and mother and father at Caradan daughter, Carol Ann of Gold- Saturday night and Sunday. thwaite spent the week end with David King is working for A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearson and Weathers this week.

A Mother's Day program was **NEW BUSES** in service on

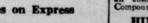
Mrs. Otto Stahnke and daugh- attended Sunday school at Rat-

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Betty Blair spent Saturday

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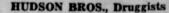
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Navasota and other points. Mrs. C. F. Jeske and daughters Denton Sunday to see Nelda

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SOPHOMORE REPORT

rolls around again.

ed Eagle squad.

FROM THE SIDELINE

Thursday night, May 9, the

### **NEWS NOTES**

The Commencement exercises were held last evening (Thursday) at which time Cartwright the entire Sophomore Class. Now Oglesby, Lucille Taylor, and Har- we can "just run wild," as Miss riet Allen spoke on the subject, Gatlin would put it. "Youth," and Dr. Taylor of Howard Payne College made the commencement address. EDITOR'S NOTE: On the behalf of the entire student body, faculty, and Herald staff, I should like from us until fall, when school to thank the Editor of The Eagle will start again, but I'm sure we for this column each week dur- will all be glad when September ing the past nine months.

I extend my appreciation to all members of the staff and others who have so heartily cooperated in this undertaking. Due honor Colfax Hill Billies met the next the idea you've been looking for- alternately with the milk. Fold in (and, of course, revenge) goes to year's Eagle squad and defeated Surprise Tarts-for a most unusual vanilla and stiffly beaten egg Snooks the Snoop-better known them to the tune of 12-0. As a and delicious dessert. to most as Mary McGirk and rule, in the ex-footballers and There may be a surprise for the (350°) for about 30 minutes. Snoop Jr. - in reality Karl Dog- future team games, the future gett, for their heretofore anonymous work.

As we come to the end of this dard. school year and this, our last staff extend our best wishes to played a better game than they an old-fashioned stove you hope flaky, cake filling tender and light, those who will fill our places next had ever played in their career. for the best, and you may or may browned to a turn. Just set the year, and wish them the best of with Colfax team's superior act be rewarded! luck in their work.

# SENIOR REPORT

SENIOR REPORTed Eagle squad.The Baccalaureate servicesThe Eagle squad, coached by<br/>were given Sunday, with theThe Eagle squad, coached by<br/>S. E. Cloninger and Bill Stephens,<br/>proper complexion of every goodformly heated oven insure that<br/>huscious, golden brown which is the<br/>proper complexion of every goodServe Surprise Tarts with coffee<br/>or tea for after-the-bridge-game re-<br/>freshments, or serve them as deshouse filled to overflowing. The made a fairly good showing, but cake, cookie, or pie. Controlled sert in the following luncheon Methodist and Baptist choirs to place in the cnoference next temperature and even heat mean menu: combined furnished the music. year, they are going to have to even rising and baking, too. Brother Burton of the Methodist improve. Boys making a good showing prise Tarts:

Church gave the invocation and benediction, and Brother Furr of against the Colfax Hill Billies the Church of Christ, preached were as follow: Odell (Buck) the sermon. It was an exception- Ellis, end; Tommie Cunningham, ally good sermon and was enjoy- tackle; Karcher O'Bannon, back; ed all who heard it.

The final examinations began Laughlin, end and Mack (Buzz) ing cake batter: Wednesday, and a lot of midnight |; Long, full back. oil was burned.

Stars for the Hill Billies were The commencement exercises Sam Graves, Alton Rose, and were last night (Thursday) and Darwin Denson, all-district men as you all know, this was a sad who graduate this year. Other affair, as we all regret leaving graduates who played on last THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 17, 1940.

### Caradan By Mrs. W. W. Reynolds

After having a nice rain, the farmers are very busy getting their planting done.

We have quite a few sick in this community. There are several school children with the measles. Vestus Horton is quite

ill. We are hoping he recovers soon. Br. Beard is ill. Mrs. A. J. Cline is on the sick list, but is with Clyde Kerby as the reader. much improved at this time.

We had a great day at the church Sunday. It was our regular church Sunday. Had Sunday school at the regular hour, with the adult class being taught

Colvin Sunday.

Noble Humphries, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries had the talk in place of preaching sermisfortune last Saturday morn- vices Sunday night. ing to fall from a horse and crush his arm.

by Hon. Roy Holder of Dallas, er and family of Dallas, Mr. and also a short talk by Floyd Flatt Mrs. Floyd Flatt and amily of of Levita, Texas, which was en- Levita, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond joyed by all. Preaching follow- Mead of Fort Worth, Mr. and ed Sunday school and then Miss Mrs. Deward Reynolds and fami-Laura Petsick and Mrs. Jess Ste- ly, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reywart had planned a Mother's Day nolds and family. program, which started immedi-

ately after services. Dinner was served at hte church.

ITCHING TOES The evening services consisted AND FEET CAUSED of a picture and song pageant athlete's Toot

several songs which were beautiful and were enjoyed by all. We thank Miss Petsick for her hard work which made a most interhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude esting day. Mr. Porter and his family brought special music at ANTISEPTIC - DEODORIZINI the last and Mr. Porter made a

> HUDSON BROS., Those visiting in the W. W. Reynolds home were: Roy Hold-

DRUGGISTS





# There Is Something New Under the Sun

ARE you one of those hostesses Cream the shortening and add who just loves to spring somesugar gradually. Add beaten egg thing new on her friends, and who yolks and blend well. Sift together when she finds it, just can't wait the flour, baking powder, and salt.

to give a party? Then here's just and add to the creamed mixture whites. Bake in a moderate oven

cook in baking, but you want it to be a pleasant surprise and not dis- of pastry and cake, with a spoonful team wins; but Thursday night may at the results. If you are sure of your favorite jam or jelly hidden

ly overwhelmed the inexperienc- rour hope will be a certainty, for preheated oven and bake, without the electric thermostat and uni- watching, for about 30 minutes.

And now for the recipe for Sur Surprise Tarts (Makes 1 dozen) Line muffin pans or tart pans

with pie crust. In each pan place a heaping tablespoon of jam or William (Bud) Rose, guard; Fred Jelly, Fill the shells with the follow-1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 2 eggs (separated) 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking the 1/4 teaspoon salt % cup milk

the Colfax team upset that stan- of your ingredients, if you know within. They're unusual and good, measurements have been accurate, and baking in a modern electric The Colfax boys were hardly and that you have blended and range, thanks to the constant tempublication, we of the "Herald" in condition to win, but they mixed according to directions, you perature and uniform heat, presents

Surprise Tarts are a combination

electric thermostat at 365°, place blocking and tackling, they easi- With a modern electric range the tarts on the lowest shelf in the

Serve Surprise Tarts with coffee

Minted Grapefruit Chicken a la King Shoe String Potatoes Jellied Vegetable Salad in

Shamrock Molds Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Butter Balls Surprise Tarts

Coffee Assorted Mints You'll want to keep the table setting for your party as original and different as the foods you serve. For a centerpiece that's unusual and lovely, use your grandother's old-fashioned cake plate! Invert it, and use the hollow stem for flowers, the plate for assorted candies to carry out your color

ty enjoyed the school play at

The Evans and Crook families

enjoyed a delicious dinner in the

Bramblett home Sunday given in

C. J. Crawford and family of

Catherine and Willis Aubrey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds

Mrs. J. C. Bramblett visited her

sister, Mrs. Orville Evans one day

and R. C. Petty visited in the

Evans home Monday afternoon.

church at Trigger Mt. Sunday.

Mt. Olive last Friday night.

Mrs. J. O. Anderson, Loretta Kathleen Flatt, Floyd Flatt and the Weathers family rendered

good old GHS, but we're sure year's team were Jerome Kirby that those days will last longest and Aubrey Smith. in our memories.

At the end of the year the games for the last several years, Seniors would like to express I can truly say that the 1940 Coltheir sincere appreciation to their fax game was the cleanest playsponsor, Mrs. Barnett, for her ed, and I hope and believe that understanding and help through it benefitted the Eagle squad. out the past year of near perfec-Boys out for the 1940-'41 team are as follows: Fred McKenzie, tion.

HOMEMAKING CLUB REPORT Larry McCasland, Wm. Rose,

This term's work is practically Clifford Hunt, Coke Long, Fred completed, and we can truthful- Laughlin, Karcher O'Bannon, ly say we have had a wonderful Buzz Long, Raymond Sebolt, year of club work. We hope Gordon Henry, Earl Hunt, and her for a few weeks. everyone who has been a mem- manager Toby Bryant.

ber of this vivacious organization The graduates of the senior has profited by it, and we are class take this opportunity to day. Mrs. R. Bufe visited Mrs sure they have enjoyed it. wish next year's team lots of Some of the events which will luck; and if luck helps, they'll ing. Several from our communi-

stand out in our memories are win hands down. the Area meeting at Gatesville,

the 4-H and FFA Fair at Priddy, LIGHT THRU A KEYHOLE

the Rally at Bangs, and the Baccalaureate is thrilling, isn't mer. When the love bug bites, Mother-Daughter banquet here. it, Evelyn? Especially when he bites hard-and it might last. body invited to attend. To the teachers, our parents, "Clark Gable" is waiting to es- Remember, there'll be another classmates, and our faithful cort you home. snoop next year .--- S.S.S.S.

sponsor, we sincerely appreciate

Why Linden Dale tried to buy every effort on your part to make this successful year. way, some of us.

Veona Denton has chosen her

### FRESHMAN REPORT

The Freshmen were glad to man at last. It is Cecil Huckaleave the school building this af- bee. May their romanche endure ternoon, because they won't have as many hardships as Opal's and to go back for three months. Rex's has.

On Wednesday and Thursday What has happened to Floyd of this week, we had our final and Florine? It can't be that examinations. The report cards Friday night has lost its charm, that were received this afternoon can it? It would be just too, too were about the average; and tragic for something that beauthough some of our classmates tiful to lose its meaning so early did not make the grade in all of in life.

their subjects, we still think that Palmer stepped out last Sunwe have had a fine school year day-it wasn't Mullin this time, and that a good bit of credit either. On this auspicious occashould go to our sponsors, Miss sion a Freshman caught the bait. Sivells and Mr. Peterson. This is Pat has seen "the garden." the last Freshman report of the Maybe his taste is different, but school year. I know (and have when asked what it was like, he been told) that the reports I merely replied, "Oh, full of bugs have turned in weekly are far and mud." Maybe it wasn't the from perfect. I recognize this right night.

and have tried to improve all Question of the week: Which along the road. I consider it a did Roberta enjoy most-Saturgreat honor to have been the day night or Sunday night? In class reporter, and now I sin- other words, which was the betcerely hope that my services ter-Lacy or Rose? have been satisfactory.

Warning to all vivacious young-

1 teaspoon vanilla extract scheme.

# Having seen all the Colfax Chappell Hill By Mrs. J. N. Crook

I want to start my letter this week by correcting a mistake I honor of Mr. Bramblett's 67th made in my last week's news. I

wrote in my last letter that Miss Tommie Cunningham, Buck Ellis, Vada Karnes and Stone Shipman Burnet spent the week end in were married but I had been mis- the home of his parents, Mr. and informed.

> Mrs. Eakins mother, Mrs. Shirley from Pioneer is here visiting Crook and L. C. Dellis attended

Rhinart Bufe's mother and father visited in his home Sun-Crook for awhile Monday morn-

last week.

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| CLASSIFIED AD RATES  | That good rain we were badly   | There wasn't any church or  | Miss Grenetta Bell visited in   | Floyd Bull and family of Cor-  | . There was a large crowd at   | Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts an   |
| First insertion-1½c per word.<br>Each later insertion-lc per           |  | Sunday school either this past  |   | pus Christi visited his sister,                                      | Singing Sunday night. Let's all  | Zora Lee, Elton Horton and fam<br>ly, Lorene Covington, Ben Ca  |
| vord.  |  | week end, as our pastor, Rev.   |   | Mrs. J. W. Long a part of last                                       | who can, be there next Sunday night.   | beer and Blondie Stacy dined  |
| MINIMUM CHARGE 25c PER   | and gardens.<br>Earl Egger of Stanton was a  | Bedford Renfro preached at Na-<br>bor's Creek Sunday and asked        | last of James to the stand  |  | Guy Gunter and family from   | the Morgan Stacy home, Sunda  |
| VEEK.<br>LEGAL NOTICES—Same as   | recent guest of his parents, Mr.   | this church and community to  |   | Mrs. Bill Stuck has been stay-<br>ing with her mother, Mrs. Ira      | San Saba spent the week end  | In the afternoon, Mr. and M   |
| bove.  | and Mrs. J. G. Egger. Others   |   | We had a large crowd out to   | Hutchings for several days, re-                                      | with the Leon Johnson and F. H.  | M. L. Casbeer and children visited in this home.  |
|  | from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs.<br>Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack-   | There were only a few in num-<br>ber who attended the all-day         | Sunday school and services Sun-                                       | cuperating from a tonsilectomy                                       | Hibler families.<br>Edwin Turbiville visited his   | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warr   |
| DISPLAY ADVERTISING-   |  | services at Nabors Creek, Sunday.                                     |   | performed in Stephenville last<br>Wednesday.                         | parents in this community dur-   | spent the week end with Mr. an  |
| Rates furnished on application.  | the Colorado river.  | Among them were Mr. and Mrs.  | had several visitors.   | James Vance and Keith  | ing the week end.<br>Valeria, J. M., Leroy and Blon-   | Mrs. Cicero Warren.<br>M. L. Casbeer and family, Ru   |
| All Advertising is CASH WITH<br>ORDER unless advertiser is in          |  | Mack Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Powell,<br>Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings         | Mr. and Mrs. C. Barcroft had  | Brown spent a part of last week                                      | die Stacy Horace Gray, Jack  |   |
| business and desires to open a   | Brownwood spent part of last<br>week with Mrs. H. L. Egger.  | Mrs. Cummings and Sy, Mr. and   | 30 of their children, grandchild-                                     | with their grandparents, Mr. and<br>Mrs. Charles Cornelius of Ridge. | Burns, Odell Casbeer and Lo-   | Blondie Stacy enjoyed ice crea  |
| regular advertising account. No  | recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mel-  | Mrs. G. C. Calder and Mrs. Her-                                       | night and Sunday with them.   | Dixie Webb and family attend-  | rene Covington visited in the M.<br>L. Casbeer home one night last   |   |
| secount opened for less than \$1.                                      | vin Griffin of San Antonio. Mel-   | man Boyd and girls. They re-<br>port a wonderful time. Two            | They all visited Mr. and Mrs. O.                                      | ed the play at Mt. Olive Friday                                      | L. Casbeer nome one ment has   | weuteouty inght.  |
| Good used cars to trade for all  | vin is a foster son of Mrs. Egger's<br>mother, Mrs. White, who is mak-   | good gospel sermons and plenty  | B. Bell Saturday evening and en-<br>joyed singing together.           | Mrs. Travis Long and Janie   |  |   |
| kinds of livestock. You can see<br>them at Fox Service Station.        | ing her home with Mr. and Mrs.   | of singing. Also all kinds of good                                    |   | were guests of her mother, Mrs.                                      |  |   |
| east side of squareKey John-   | Egger.<br>Mrs. Walter Minica and Mrs.  | eats.<br>D. L. Cummings, one of the                                   | Neta Earl visited Naruna and  | Henry Featherston Saturday af-                                       | The Combine t  | hey're all  |
| son.   | A. E. Egger of Elkins and Mmes.  | graduates of Goldthwaite High   | Buchanan Dam Friday.  | ternoon.   | talking about  |   |
| Let BUDDY STOKES re-string   | Willie Pafford, Miles Calder, G.   | School, was accompanied by his  | Mr. and Mrs. C. Barcroft were<br>called to Comanche Tuesday.          | Mrs. Carl Moreland and child-<br>ren spent Saturday night with       | Turking about  | -   |
| your tennis racquet, \$1.00 com-                                       | C. Calder and H. Wendel of<br>Ridge attended the H. D. Club  | mother, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and<br>Mrs. Bob Cummings and Mrs.          |   | her mother, Mrs. J. W. Long.   | MACCEY HAD   |   |
| plete. Can show samples of work.                                       | meeting with Mrs. J. G. Egger.   | Powell, Sunday evening, to at-  | seriously ill.  | We extend sympathy to Mrs.   | MASSEI-HAR   | COURSE ENK  |
| A few ewe sheep to let on shares.                                      | There will be a Regency Ceme-  | tend the Baccalaureate sermon.  | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and<br>family and Mrs. Kate Thompson         | S. T. Weathers and other rela-<br>tives in the death of her mother,  | - Part in Miles  |   |
| Inquire at Eagle Office. 5-17-2tc                                      | tery working next Saturday, Ma<br>18. Go and take something to   | Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calder and<br>son Preston and Miss Geraldine       | took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A.                                      |  | the start of the s | the second second   |
| BERRIES-20c per gallon. Phone  | work with and take your lunch  |   | Wilcox Sunday.  | Ellis Stuck and family of Fort                                       |  |   |
| or write your order and I will<br>notify you when to come. Wellie      | MIT. and MIS. LOYE RODERTS Were  | Coleman, Sunday.  | Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.<br>Earl Hale Saturday night and        |  |  |   |
| Saylor. 5-17-1tc   | shopping in Goluthwalte Filuay.  | Patsy Gene and Bobbie Joe   | Sunday were Mr and Mrs Con-   | Clarence Cave and family of  | 1 - 1-2  |   |
| FLOWERS-cut flowers, plants,   | and the second s | Howington visited Verba Lee and<br>Barbara Lynn Boyd, Saturday        | me Knowles, Mi. and Mis. Orvine                                       | Graham spent Mother's Day with                                       |  |   |
| beautiful giant Shasta daisies,  | Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts re-  | afternoon.  | Hale and children from Naruna,<br>Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and       | his parents and Miss Ruby.   |  |   |
| California zinnias, red Candy  |  | Grandpa Boatwright returned   | Mr. Wilks from Hamilton, Mr.  | Oscar Sanderson and wife of<br>Coleman called in the J. C. San-      |  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
| <b>Tuft and all colors of snapdra-</b><br>gons. Robertson's, Comanche, | were transacting business in San   | home Friday, after spending a few weeks with his brother-in-          | and Mrs. Woodrow Boykin from  | derson and children spent Sun-                                       |  | a state and the   |
| Texas. 5-17-2tp  | Saba last Wednesday.   |   | Star, Ferril and Velma Lou<br>Simpson and Edward Hagen of             | day arternoon with ball Lanos  | 12 DOINT   | COMPINE   |
| FOR SALE - registered Ram-   | Miles Calder is proud of his<br>new water well. The well is 250  | county.   | Center City and Elmo Fallon of  | and family.<br>Jake Davis and family of Ris-                         | 3 POINT  | COMBINE   |
| bouillet bucks. Try them and   | feet deep and about 150 feet in  | Mrs. Pearl Hollis and Mrs. Joe<br>Wilkins called on Mrs. Ora Free-    |   | ing Star spent Sunday with his                                       | J Full Six-Fe  | oot Cut -   |
| see the difference. Big bone,<br>heavy-shearing kind. V. D. Ty-        | marcer: and married a  | man Monday.   | Mr. and Mrs. L. Jernigan had<br>a large crowd at their home           | parents.   |  | ne in a jiffy - makes custom work a   |
| son. 5-17-2tp  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pafford and   | Sunday. Thelma was home from  | W. L. Stuck and wife, Bill   |  |   |
| OR SALE_registered Delaine   | ness visitors in Brownwood Fri-  | children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paf-<br>ford and O. H. Pafford of Mullin | Abilene to visit with them.   | Stuck and wife, and Miss Bessie,<br>and Otis Hutchings, spent        |  | Rasp-Bar Cylinder —<br>y-Harris rasp-bar cylinder rubs out the  |
| Rams. Sam H. Rahl at Henry   | day.   |   | Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell<br>invited a crowd of the younger          |  | groin the nat  | small combine field.  |
| Stallings Warehouse. 5-10-4tc  | Mrs. N. E. Bobley of Clovis, N.<br>M. spent last week with her   | Melvin Pafford and girls and  | folks to their home Sunday for  | ings home.   |  | -Straight-Thru  |
| OR SALE-Zenith radio, Wind-  | granddaughter, Mrs. Edgar Jones.   | Mrs. Annie Curtis.<br>Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Bob                      | dinner. Horace Brooks, Bo Bar-<br>croft, Raymond Wilcox, Betty        | Friends of Jap Dellis are glad<br>to know he was able to be          | Separat  | ion-  |
| charger and Battery. Will trade  | Mrs. Ben Egger spent Saturday<br>with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hub-  | Cummings spent Tuesday with   | Ruth and Bo Vernon lair and   | brought home from the hospital                                       | See It no turns, no c  | orners to retard even flow. Straw gree<br>as pig milk" for more thorough septa-                                 |
| ufference. C. A. Womack.   | bert.  | Mrs. Herman Boyd.   | Geraldine and Allene Weathers.  | Sunday evening. He is recuper-                                       | at— tion.  | the second se |
| 5-10-2tp   | Mrs. Mearle Danner returned  | D. L. Cummings and Herman<br>Boyd had dinner in the Owen              | Lita Lago Dioono, Doito and   | The community is quite proud   | DIC  | • •   |
|  | home from Nix, where she visit-<br>ed her daughter, Mrs. Worth   | Boatwright home Sunday.   | Vera Mae Bell Sunday.   | of its high school graduates:  | D Cto  | en & Son  |
| Life's Upward Way  | Maxcey.  | Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dennis  |   | Lois Webb, Oda Daniels, Sam  | N. L. DIE  |   |
| If we would minimize our grief   | Mr. and Mrs. Otho Calder   | and children have moved into<br>our community. We welcome             | DECENTOR II D CITE  | Graves and J. D. Robertson. Also<br>Christine Davis and Spurgeon     |  |   |
| and magnify our joy;   | spent Saturday with his par-<br>ents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Calder.   | this fine family.   | inter a start Construction  | Webb, graduating from the  | HARD   | XAPE  |
| and cast out all alloy;  | Their little son, O. B. is suffering   | Ordell Shell of this community  | "My Greatest Construction<br>Problem," was the roll call an-          | seventh grade.   | TIAND  | W/ NL   |
| If we would just forget the  | with boils.  | and Miss Juanita Meads of Neil<br>were married Saturday night.        | swer given by 12 members, when  |  |  | 4   |
| clouds   | Mrs. Charles Roberts, Wayne<br>and Loyt and his family were  | They are making their home  | the club met Friday with Mrs.   |  |  |   |
| ind see the sunshine bright:<br>I we would see the brilliant stars     | recent guests of Mrs. Claude   | here we are glad to have this   | J. G. Egger, as hostess.<br>The subject for discussion was            | ***  | * *  |   |
| Ind not the gloom of night,  | Rowlett.   | young couple.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright visit-                       | "Garment Construction." Mmes.   |  |  | * * *   |
| Dur road would not appear so rough                                     | Wayne Roberts and Bruce<br>Moore hauled poles Friday. Bruce  | ed until bed time in the Cum-   | Ben Egger, Andy Rowlett, Ed-  |  | MERIUA   | CALL  |
| And life would be worthwhile:  | slipped and fell off the wagon   | mings home Monday night.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson of             | gar Jones and Bruce Moore gave<br>interesting talks and illustrations |  |  |   |
| With courage we would go our   | and several poles fell on him  |   | on this subject.  |  | to the second se | * *   |
| way  | and the rear wagon wheel near-   | Shell had dinner with Mr. and   |   |  |  |   |

way And live it with a smile.

If we would know our fellowman, No matter what his blood: If we would try to life him up, Not seek our selfish good, But love him, not for what he is, But heights he may attain. The glories of an unseen world A goal he may yet gain. If we would only point the way to heights he has not known, In lifting him ourselves we raise And come into our own.

If we would learn to know our friends Just for their real worth; Not for their fortune nor their fame, Nor for their chance of birth: But know them as they truly are Pure, generous and good, The creatures of our Father's hand. A noble brotherhood. Our lives would hold a holy charm, Born from the world above. Here strife would find no resting place, All would be perfect love.

If we would bring the greatest good, Bring friendship everywhere;

If we would help to drive away All grief and carping care; If we would lift the burden from The back about to break, And for the weary wayfarer A pleasant journey make, We should bravely walk beside him

Along life's fateful road, If he stumble we should stay him And help him bear his load. J. S. BOWLES.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

O. A. Evans and Miss Belle Reynolds of Trigger Mt. Clifton Hill and Miss Helen Hines of Caradan. Mack Webb and Miss Agnes Kutah of Star. C. B. Ridgeway and Miss Martha Seider of Washboard.

nd the rear wagon wheel neary rolled on his head. Rev. Carwile preached Sunday and Sunday night at the Regency community house. He will be back the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger

Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones

transacted business in San Saba Saturday. Rev. Willie White of San Saba

will preach at the Regency community house next fourth Sunday night.

Miss Erma Egger and Norman

lon. Mrs. S. M. Jones had as Mother's Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of San Saba. Mrs. Tom Perkins and Edwin and Mrs. Marion Perkins and children of Ebony and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and son and R. D. Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Skelton and Glendon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones. Friends of Glen Jones of San Saba will be interested to know fo his marriage to Miss Grace Kelley of San Saba. Glen is the grandson of Mrs. S. M. Jones. Mrs. Alvin Brown visited Sunday school Sunday morning.

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# SICK LIST

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Collier brought her mother, Mrs. Edith McWhorter home Saturday from the Temple hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. McWhorter was doing nicely at last report. R. C. Epperson underwent a

successful tonsilectomy last week and was able to be in his place at the light plant Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Jackson who has been quite sick is much improved.

W. D. Marshall came home from a Temple hospital Wednesday night and is doing nicely.

Our council delegate, Mrs. Andy Shell had dinner with Mr. and Rowlett, gave a report of coun-Mrs. Warren Freeman Sunday. Mrs. O. H. Pafford of Mullin cil meeting which she attended which was very interesting. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins visited Sunday with Mrs. Jay Wilkins. Plans for a community social

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hasley and candidate rally were discussof Abilene spent the week end ed and the date set for June 7. and Mr. and Mrs. Marks of with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rasco Mrs. Andy Rowlett, May 24. Miss and family.

Scott will be with us then, if Miss Jessie Guthrie, of Mullin, who taught our school the past possible, let all be present. term and is to teach the following term was taken on a surprise Thursday afternoon by a group of women from here inviting her to meet with them at the roadside park near Mullin for a picnic and Mrs. Herman Boyd and girls. and gave her a gift shower. The following women were present:

Refreshments were served to 12 members, eight visitors from other communities and 12 children.

The next meeting will be with

Everybody is invited to attend Chesser spent mother's day with Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. vices. There will be lunch on Melvin Pafford and girls, Mrs. the grounds and singing in the Pear Hollis, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. afternoon. Come and bring Boatwright, Mrs. G. C. Calder someone with you.



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| PERSONAL P   | ARAGRAPHS  | Mrs. V. C. Bradford had as<br>guests last week, her mother,<br>Mrs. R. S. Farmer of Gatesville<br>and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Brodie  | Has Final Program   |  | because of their age differences;<br>not long ago the class was divid-   | Garden Party<br>The Tuesday Study Club gave   |
| Those who spent Mother's Day<br>in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.<br>D. D. Berry were: Mrs. T. W. Hall<br>and daughters, Miss Mattie Lee<br>and Peggy of Leona, Mr. and<br>Mrs. Haynes Harrison of Brown-<br>wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard<br>Slack of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Frank Taylor and daughter, Sue   | tives.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson<br>of Austin spent Sunday with his<br>parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jack-  | of Chicago, Ill.<br>Mrs. J. S. Bowles of Fort<br>Worth is visiting her mother,   | A successful club year was<br>terminated when the Self-Cul-<br>ture Club was hostess to approxi-<br>mately 150 friends and members<br>of other clubs at a book review-<br>tea held at the Methodist Church<br>on Thursday afternoon, May 9.<br>Mrs. J. S. Bowles of Fort Worth<br>reviewed "A Sea Island Lady" by | flowers lined the walls of this<br>room. "April showers bring<br>May flowers" was the theme of<br>the charmingly unique tea table.<br>In the center of the table was a<br>large bouquet of Polyanthus<br>roses artistically tied with a      | Freshmen and one group of So-<br>phomores, Juniors and Seniors."<br>Miss Hester Miller of Burksville<br>is teaching the older group. "Miss<br>Miller and I find this plan to be<br>much better. The smaller groups<br>of boys have more closely relat-<br>ed interests," Miss Womack said.<br>Scarves of blue, red, green, | on Saturday at five o'clock at<br>the beautiful suburban home of<br>Mrs. Raymond Little in the form<br>of a garden party. The Little<br>home was an ideal setting for<br>such a party with its spacious<br>ground and natural beauty.<br>The guests were received by the<br>club president Mrs. Boy Wilking |
| Frank of Hamilton and Mr. and<br>Mrs. Omar Weatherby of Fort<br>Worth.   | Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swaim of<br>Sweetwater spent Thursday<br>night with her mother, Mrs. L.<br>H. Little and family. The Swaim's<br>were on their way to the Bank-  | Mr. and Mrs. Cap Cave and<br>children of Graham spent Sun-<br>day and Monday with his parents<br>Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave. They<br>were met here by Mr. and Mrs.<br>J. D. Lindsay and son of Brown- | Self-Culture Club. Mrs. Bowles<br>is an experienced speaker of ex-  |  | made on small handlooms by the<br>boys. Two of the looms were<br>made by Hugh Lynch and Wal-<br>lace Patton of the freshman<br>group. Four of the boys are mak-<br>ing a platted burlap rug for the  | Schulze, Robert Steen, Billie Ste-<br>phens, Earl Fairman, Joe Palmer   |
| Mrs. J. T. Morris and Evelyn<br>Burns went to Stephenville Sun-<br>day to visit Miss Dorothy Eunice<br>Morris who is a student at John<br>Tarleton.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton  | of Big Valley spent Sunday with<br>her mother, Mrs. Henry Ezzell.  | Cave are sisters.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eacott<br>visited relatives in Temple Sun-<br>day.  | her audience as she reviewed this<br>novel of the Civil War. The plot<br>was dramatically related; the<br>characterizations were forceful-<br>ly portrayed. Mrs. Bowles em-<br>phasized the religious element of  | the tea table as guests were serv-<br>ed assorted sandwiches and<br>cookies, mints, nuts, and fruit<br>punch.<br>Mrs. Hester acted as general<br>chairman of the committees  | The Big Valley Home Demon-<br>stration Club met with Mrs. Ma-<br>rion Robertson Thursday after-<br>noon, May 9.  | The club's special guests on<br>this occasion were Misses Harriet<br>Allen and Lucile Taylor, honor<br>graduates of Goldthwaite High<br>School. Miss Harriet Allen en-<br>tertained club members and  |
| and Henry Kemper Dalton, and<br>Melvin Fuller all of Abilene spent<br>Sunday here with relatives.<br>Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kerby and<br>children, E. A., Jr., and Helen<br>Sue, of Tuscola spent Sunday<br>with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.   | Mrs. C. A. Faulkner was a guest<br>in the home of her son, C. A.<br>Faulkner at South Bennett Sun-<br>day. Miss Fatima Faulkner of   | spent Sunday afternoon with her<br>mother, Mrs. M. A. Stephan at<br>Star.<br>G. R. R. Berry of Compton,<br>California, arrived Friday for a  | Guerts were cordially greeted<br>in the entrance hall by club<br>members and the guest speaker.<br>These in the receiving line were:<br>Mesdames W. C. Dew, J. S.<br>Bowles, J. J. Stephen, W. E. Mill-<br>er, J. A. Hester, J. H. Randolph,  | Mrs. Berry was chairman of the<br>decoration committee.<br>Out-of-town guests were: Mes-<br>dames L. M. Stephens, Fred Mar-<br>tin, Fred Herring, Virgil Jackson<br>of Lometa; Mesdames Bert Pat-  | business meeting was omitted<br>and the meeting was turned over<br>to Miss Emma Scott. She dis-<br>cussed the things needed in es-<br>tablishing a mattress center and<br>of how the work was to be car-<br>ried on. Those who have signed   | "A Portrait of Jenny" by Robt<br>Nathan was reviewed by Miss<br>Margaret Freeland in a very in-<br>teresting and entertaining man-<br>ner. After this refreshment   |
| J. A. Allen.<br>Captain M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Gold-<br>thwaite postmaster, will leave<br>Saturday for Shreveport where<br>he will receive two weeks Army<br>training at Headquarters Third<br>Wing, GHQ Air Force at Barks-   | and Miss Myra Nell Johnson<br>spent Sunday afternoon in San  | Wallace Johnson of the University of Texas, spent Sunday<br>with home folks here.<br>Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McElroy and<br>son of Dallas spent Sunday with   | club sang "Now the Day Is Over"<br>by Barnby and "Birdland Sym-<br>phony" by Richard Kieserling.  | Fletcher, R. H. Jones of Mullin;<br>Mesdames M. Y. Stokes and<br>Charles Stokes of Lampasas.<br>WHAT WOULD YOU DO?<br>"What would you do with a  | for mattresses begin to save your<br>broom stick handles as they are<br>a very essential part of the mat-<br>tress making.<br>After the mattress business<br>was disposed of Miss Scott gave<br>a demonstration on figures. The<br>plump figure and short figure<br>were taken up. The pattern that                        | an organdy cloth in pastel shade<br>and centered with a May Da<br>theme.<br>Mrs. T. C. Graves, the club<br>president for next year, preside<br>at the punch bowl and Mmes. E<br>Gilliam and Robert Steen serve<br>the sandwich loaves. Other clu  |
| near Balmorrhea, Texas.<br>James N. Bayley of Gold-<br>thwaite is one of the 216 candi-<br>dates for the degree of bachelor  | hoger were visitors in Dublin<br>Sunday with their son, Wesley<br>and family.  | her brother Julian.<br>Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier  | "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms.<br>An organ and piano duet,<br>"Diana" by Holst, was rendered<br>by Mrs. John G. Berry and Mrs.<br>H. D. Schulze. The Schubert<br>Club concluded the musical part<br>of the program by singing "Come   | ranging in age from 13 to 22?"<br>This question was answered this<br>week by Miss Virginia Womack,<br>senior in the Texas State College<br>for Women and student teacher<br>in Krum high school. Miss Wo-<br>mack is the daughter of Mr. and | Those present were: Mmes.<br>Harvey Hale, Erie D. Roberson,  | members assisted with the serv<br>ing.<br>Mission Cleaners<br>Give Us A Trial<br>Goldthwaite's NEW Tailor Sho<br>Cleaning and Pressing  |
| conferred at the June 3 com-<br>mencement of the University of<br>Texas.   | Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Miss Irene<br>Baber taught in the school there<br>which closed that day. Their<br>brother, Rex Baber also attended<br>the picnic, then all four went to<br>Stephenville and stayed over<br>mother's Day with their parents. | Gorman spent a few hours here  | by Stephen Foster and "Deep<br>River," a negro spiritual by Clar-<br>ence Lucas. Mrs. Marsh John-   | thwaite.<br>This course is open to all boys<br>in high school. Miss Womack   | May 23.<br>Read the Advertisements   | Alterations<br>R. LESLIE SPARKMAN   |
| and Miss Maudie Kirby accom-<br>panied them to Goldthwaite and<br>went on to Brownwood.  | Mrs. H. B. Johnson and daugh-<br>ter Gertrude left Monday for a<br>few days visit with her son, Paul<br>and family at Big Spring.<br>  | Mr. and Mrs. Freeland of Dal-<br>las are visiting here this week<br>with their daughter, Miss Mar-<br>garet Freeland.<br>Newel A. Duey returned home<br>Saturday from Dallas where he            | na printini logitica dana   | AIN  | ALA  | AA  |
| with Miss Gloria's parents, Mr.<br>and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong.   | ed in the hospitals there.<br>Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goosby met<br>their daughters, Misses Ruth and  | recently underwent an operation<br>at Baylor Hospital. His friends<br>will be glad to know that he is<br>doing fine.   | REAS  | UND A  | 141  | U Y Y   |

new seven-pound son, John C. W., in Comanche. They also For Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Caradan.

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Mrs. Tom Corridon of Iowa Park, who came to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. Center City are the proud parents and Mrs. W. C. Urbach, left for of a son who made his arrival Coley Sevier left this morning her home Thursday. Mrs. Ur- May 5. bach was generous enough to share a pice of the beautiful angel food cake Mrs. Corridon home Saturday and Sunday were were members for a good many brought, with the Eagle family. Morris Peek of Crystal City and years. . . .

Miss Emma Scott spent Sunday at her home in Gatesville mother, Mrs. Wesley Scott with thwaite. a Mother's Day dinner.

. . . Corpus Christi spent Sunday day and Sunday in Austin visit-Jeff Priddy and Mrs. Mollie Low- who is a student in the Univerrie here. . . .

r, and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Morris of family spent Mother's Day with Fort Worth spent Saturday and Anderson and Mrs. C. H. Vincent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and son, Errol all of Brady, Miss wilkins at Austin. They were and Mrs. Henry Morris. accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Johnson who visited her son, Joe Bill while there.

S. E. Rosenberg, county agent, and Miss Emma Scott, H. D. agent attended a district meetat Spur, May 7. While there Sunday with the Archer family y saw the Agricultural Experi- here. ment Station and enjoyed a barbecue steak picnic lunch.

The Library Board met Friday lenbusch, of Goldthwaite, was morning. They placed "How Green Was My Valley" by Lewellen, and "Chad Hanna" by Ed- Recognition service recently for wards, on the rental shelf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weather- ternity, and in Phi Upsilon Omiby of Hamilton spent Sunday cron, national home economics with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. fraternity. Walter Weatherby and Mrs. Annie Little.

Mrs. J. Karl Martin and little ner, all of Dallas, spent Mother's son, Jimmie of Fort Worth spent Day with Miss Faulkner's parthis week in the Tom Grave's ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faulk- Eagle and Semi-Weekly Farm ner. home.

Jean, who are students at T. S Kenneth who came May 11, and met her brother and family all A. C. Langlitz had as guests Mr. will make his home with them at of Denton. They spent Satur- and Mrs. Herman Landrum and day and Sunday in Comanche baby of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mrs. Goosby's mother. B. J. Elliot from Olden spent the . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howarton of

. . . Guests in the R. L. Armstrong Church at Merriman where they

Hazzie Hancock of Big Wells. . . .

Mrs. J. E. Brooking's sister, dents in the College of Arts and where her family and many other Mrs. Minnie Jones of San Saba relatives honored her grand- is spending a few days in Gold- Texas are candidates for degrees

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Mr, and Mrs. Carrol Lowrie of and Jesse Saegert spent Satur- include Allan Campbell who will receive the degree of bachelor with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing their daughter, Miss Louise of arts.

> sity. ...

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Ben Geeslin of Edinburg came Antonio. Monday for a few days visit. He is also seeing after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther O'Quin and family of San Angelo spent 1-1-17

. . . . Miss Louise Ohlenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohrecognized at the annual Texas

Technological college Women's membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fra-

. . . Victor Moore, Miss Winona

Waddell and Miss Fatima Faulk-

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i the week end. . . .

Mrs. A. C. Langlitz and Mrs. for Olden and expect to attend a home-coming of the Baptist

. . . Six hundred and fifteen stu-Sciences at the University of to be conferred at the June 3 commencement, Dean H. T. Par-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman lin has announced. Applicants

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson had as guests last Sunday his sisters, Misses Mary and Amy Nellie Anderson of Brownwood

# SCALLORN H. D. CLUB

and Mrs. F. T. Glasscock of San

# The Scallorn Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 9, in the home of Mrs. Wayne Henry.

Mrs. Will Cox opened the program with a song and our main hobby. Our program for the afternoon was on, "Garment Construction Goes Streamlined." There was a nice collection of things for our community chest brought in by the members.

The hostess received a nice miscellaneous shower. Delicious refreshments were

served to one new member, one visitor and 23 members. The club adjourned to meet

May 23, with Mrs. McMullen. 0

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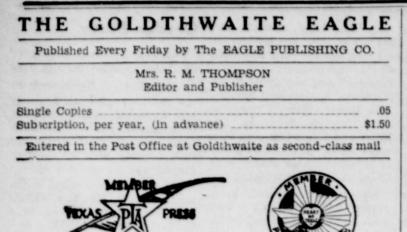
is the power plant for me!

new car I buy.

-the kind of power that only the V-8 engine

can give me-instant response, lightning accel-eration, marvelous economy, and swift, smooth, faithful performance. 6,000,000 Ford V-Eights

-more than all other Eights combined-say this



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"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States." -President Roosevelt. (Address to the Nation, Sept. 3, 1939)

# **BIBLE THOUGHT**

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."-Ps. 121:2.

# THE PTA CAN HELP

Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., thwaite's contains a few liars, thieves and who has been elected to the three-year presi- other children whose conduct is anti-social. dency of the National Congress of Parents The danger is not so much in the inconvenand Teachers, points out one of the gravest ience and trouble and economic loss that they state Highway Departments, and has decided not to return to ing put on the Red Bluff bridge, defects in our American educational system.

"Spiritual needs of children are not being met as they should," she says. For this the virus of lawlessness. Still greater is the condition she does not blame the schools, for danger of these children growing up to beas she explains, the child is in school only about one-fourth of 24 hours on about 160 days in the year. Parents of this generation corrected by the parents. The mothers and have found many new uses for have leaned over backwards in their efforts fathers of children who are causing trouble it, has risen to the eighth post- Leon, who with his fathers and are to avoid forcing religious views on their child- are either indifferent to this kind of conduct figures of the U. S. Department occupying the former S. P. Smith ren so that many children have been denied or they refuse to believe that their children of Agriculture reveal. access to all religious influences. Fully one- could be guilty. half of the children in the United States are now growing up without any religious contacts, it was said at the White House conference on this subject last January.

"The P.-T. A. can do much to focus attention on spiritual needs. As we as members become aware of them, we will give stronger the and its agencies of law enforcement, albecome aware of them, we will give stronger though if so-called boyish pranks resulting in a return of over \$10,000,000. support to our churches and their activities for the destruction or damage to property were damage to property were destruction or dama children. We will come to think of the church not as a separate pocket in our community but as an essential agency in well-rounded community life.'



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cost now while still in school, but it is the dan- the National Park Service. ger that they may infect other children with come real criminals.

It is idle to expect the condition to be industrial research chemists who

It is not fair to blame the churches. Few, if any, of these problem children ever attend exceptions to all rules.

unfailingly tracked down and the culprits or tics. In that form it is being now is.

# State's Tourists Catch To Reach 330 Million **Conoco Expert Says**

Texas, always one of the out-San Saba standing tourist states in the country, should garner at least \$330,000,000 from out-of-state travels in 1940, it was estimated Miss Elizabeth Gibbons and John by Joe H. Thompson, director of Senterfitt went to Junction last Continental Oil Company's Cono-Saturday to visit Mrs. Jack Harkco Travel Bureau. ey, a teacher in the school there,

"Approximately 5,700,000 tour- and to attend the Junior-Senior ists should cross the state's bor- banquet and dance following. ders this year," Thompson predicted, "and their expenditures Shoemake, 22-year-old son of should be about ten per cent Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shoemake, of greater this year than last."

Thompson's estimate for a ten the family home Friday afterper cent increase is based on im- noon, with burial in the China proving economic conditions Creek cemetery. He died in a at 10:00 o'clock near Gentry's throughout the country, with ris- Brady hospital late Thursday. ing employment and greater pay His death was caused by lockrolls, and on the restrictions to jaw which developed following foreign travel which will un- an injury to his foot when hurt doubtedly increase travel over by a tractor on the Shoemake this country both by citizens of farm about April 17.

J. W. Hibler, 21, one of the the United States and by visitors from South America and other three prisoners who escaped from foreign countries. Repetition of county jail here Monday night, the New York and San Francis- surrendered to City Marshall Sid co fairs is expected to exert about Gibson at 9 a. m. last Thursday. the same stimulus to travel that Clayton Terry, who escaped from the countw jail along with was felt last year.

The Conoco Travel Bureau is two other prisoners, early Tuesthe largest free service tourist day morning of last week, was organization in America and is arrested at Brady Wednesday in constant touch with travel evening at 6:30 o'clock by the trends throughout the entire McCulloch county sheriff and a United States. The statistics state patrolman.

A. Lee Whitt, son of Mr. and which Thompson has used are based on requests for travel ser- Mrs. W. C. Whitt, recently revices received at Continental Oil turned from Argentina, South

Company stations, and on reports America, where he has been emobtained from 570 organizations ployed by an American Pharmasuch as Chambers of Commerce, ceutical Co. for several years,

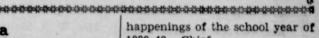
WASHINGTON - The lowly soy bean, thanks to scients and

R. L. Scott, formerly of De

bean" it was introduced into the of Comanche. Former publisher

found so many industrial uses is recognized as one of the lead-Sunday School or church, although there are for it-has the American farmer ing citizens of this part of Texas. cultivated the soy bean exten-

It is not fair even to blame the communi- port of the product this year will ning berries here just as soon as Cherokee, Goldthwaite and Rich-



1939-40.-Chief.

# Hamilton

**ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED** 

Jack Harkey, Buford Mays

Interest still centers in the Wallace & Wallace No. 2 Lund, 12 miles west of Hamilton, which will probably be Hamilton coun-Funeral services for Sammie ty's first real producer.

Dwaine, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bly Evans, of the Algerita section, were held at Comanche county, is dead of injuries sustained on Thursday morning, May 9, in a car collision Mill school house. Four other members of the family of seven were hurt, but not seriously. Lee Stephens, mail carrier between Hamilton and Lamkin, with whose automobile the Evans car collided, suffered bruises and lacerations, but is satisfactorily recovering. Both cars were wrecked. The parents and the infant were uninjured.

L. B. Russell, 89 years of age, lawyer, editor and well known Baptist layman, died at his home in Comanche Monday. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 7. He had been a Mason 58 years and an Odd Fellow 59 years and located in Comanche in 1873 .--Herald-Record.

Lometa

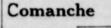
The finishing touches are be-South America and last week and just as soon as it is sold to closed a deal for the purchase of the state, will be opened for a drug store at Hamilton, Texas, traffic. This is expected to be about the first of the month. The work on the highway from there to San Saba is moving forward rapidly, and it is only a matter of a few weeks until it we be open to the public.

Mick Stephens reports that since the wool market turned hand springs a week or two ago, and jumped to a new high, it residence. Mr. Scott is the new has since been on a stand still, with little activity, which he attributes to the unsettled war conditions.

> Cleddie Shelton was selected as the most outstanding Future Farmer in the San Saba Federation of the FFA, which includes

Mrs. L. M. Stephens and Mrs. ations, probably about May 25, W. E. Cantrell were guests at a of Goldthwaite on Thursday af-Comanche's new \$10,000 band ternoon at the home of Mrs. Fairman. Mrs. Cantrell reviewed the Stewart White.-Reporter.

# SOY BEAN RATED and has already taken posses-AS EIGHTH U. S. CROP sion.-News.



Now known as the "miracle carrier in Rural Route No. 2 out

United States in 1804, but only of The De Leon Free Press and in the last 10 years-since science postmaster at De Leon, Mr. Scott The Durham Berry Plant will sively. It is estimated that ex- begin its second season of can- Lometa, Lampasas, San Saba,

opened to the soy bean is plas- manager of the local firm.

What it means for a generation to grow up deprived of religious influences is clearly church, the schools, the state or even the par- buckles, and many other every demonstrated by the behaviour of the three nations who are publicly opposed to religious instruction-Nazi Germany, Communist Soviet Russia, and Emperor-worshipping Japan. We may even find the results closer home. America is infested with an army of four and one-half million criminals whose depredations cost far more than the cost of our entire educational system. A tremendous number of them are under 19 years of age. If they had had adequate religious and moral instruction during their school days, would they be the menace they are today?

Let's go still closer home. It is common knowledge that every school the size of Gold-

# The First Papermakers

THE COMMON WASP which makes big, ball-like nests in the trees was the first papermaker. For hundreds of years men have experimented in making paper, using various materials but have come back, for most paper requirements, to the very same material the wasp uses - wood pulp.

The first men to make paper were the Chinese - it was so many years ago that historians cannot set a definite date.

Arabs and Moors plundering Chinese Turkestan brought back captives, some of whom were papermakers and, as the Moslem law provided that they might win their freedom by working at their trade, papermaking became known outside of China

Then the Crusaders came marching and the secrets of papermaking moved farther west. Papermills were established in Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland - and finally in England.

It was not until 1690 that the first papermill was established in America, near Philadelphia. Today in this country statistics show that the average citizen uses, in one way or another, over 226 pounds of paper per year. This totals twice as much poundage as the meat he consumes and indicates the giant proportions to which the paper industry has grown.

-THE SILVER LINING.

ents to correct these lamentable conditions, it day appliances. It is now used materials and is very suitable to is heartening that the head of so influential an organization as the P.-T. A. should suggest celluloid, soap and rubber subthat this body lend her hand.

There is probably no local organization bean include salad oil, diabetic diplomas at the graduation exin the average community that can exercise foods, soup, flour, substitutes for as much influence in remedying local conditions as the P.-T. A. In practically every found such versatility, appears community its members come from the strata of society that is most interested in promoting morality and general good conduct among the boys and girls who will soon be grown men and women.

But simply giving support to the churches as Mrs. Kletzer suggests is not sufficient. Simply providing teachers who are good ex- study recently completed by the amples of right living is not enough. Positive USDA bureau of home economoral instruction is necessary. The old copy book maxims that our forefathers so carefully traced out helped form good characters. be recovered if the 'pot liquor' is The often obvious morals of the stories in served. their readers had the same effect. Modern soda' to hold the green color in education has junked these methods as too vegetables reduces thiamin valold-fashioned, but has failed to provide work-results of some of the tests: able substitutes for them. The fact that while Carrots cooked in very little illiteracy has very nearly been stamped out water lose none of their thiamin in the United States, the average age of our a pressure cooker. criminal population is progressively growing lower proves that something is needed, and needed now.

"We all need to think beyond the mater- about 15 percent of the vitamin. ial world," says Mrs. Kletzer, "to learn About 20 percent of the thiabrotherly love, the Golden Rule. And it is min value in spinach is destroythrough our churches that we learn these 5 to 10 percent may be lost in the things.'

Why not also teach them in our schools? the vitamin loss.

their parents required to make full restitu- used in the manufacture of auto- hall, which has been under contion, there would certainly be less than there mobile parts (a fifth of a bushel, struction by the NYA is now near book, "Wild Geese Calling" by it has been estimated, goes into completion. The new rock ve-

neer building is located west of every small car), in furniture, Since we may not reasonably expect the wall panels, ash trays, clocks, the High School Gymnasium on light switches, lamps, buttons, the high school campus. It is constructed of the most modern

extensively in paints and varn- its purpose.

Seventy-nine students, comishes, oilcloth and linoleum, ink. stitutes.

Food products from the soy in over 20 years, will receive lard and bread. In all, this bean The last issue of The Comanin which industrial research has today in no fewer than 260 manu-

factured products.

## SAVE THAT THIAMIN!

COLLEGE STATION - Careful cooking will save more of the vitamin B1, or thiamin, in foods than it has here-to-fore been believed possible, according to a

The cook who adds a 'pinch of

either when boiled or cooked in

Potatoes, pared and boiled lose around 20 percent of their thiamin, and another 10 or 15 percent goes into the cooking liquid. Baked potatoes lose only

cooking liquid if this is not used. The less water added, the less

### Lampasas

Construction of 4.98 miles of grading, drainage, structures and select surfacing will be started prising the largest graduating on highway No. 190 soon after class in Comanche High School the first of June.

A rain at the right time fell over most of this section Tuesday ercises on Monday night, May 20. afternoon and night, and scattered showers fell in some localiche Chief was sponsored by the ties Wednesday evening late.

Seniors of Comanche High Mrs. Ben Peak was hostess for School. Almost all the material the Women's Society of Christian was written by members of the Service Tuesday afternoon at class and covers many of the 3:30 .- Record.



| The second  | interest on the house of the second | THE   | GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 1  | 7, 1940.  |   |   |
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| Kathleen N   | orris Savs:   | Big Valley<br>Mrs. W. W. Long                                       | Pecan Wells<br>By Sarah Yeager  | Center City<br>By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby                                | son in their home.<br>A number from here attended<br>the baccalaureate sermons in | TRAVEL AMERICA IN 1940<br>Detroit, —New records for tour-   |
|  | orres sujsi   | Little Judy Martin Long arriv-                                      | Everyone was proud of the   | Sunday was an ideal day for   | Goldthwaite and Star Sunday night.  | ist travel in the Americas in<br>1940 were predicted here today by  |
| Women Dodge Th   | nought of Aging   | ed at the home of her parents,                                      |   | celebrating Mother's Day. Bro.<br>Cook delivered an appropriate     |   | officials of the Automobile Man-  |
| Contraction of the second s  |   | Mr. and Mrs. Ishmel Long at six<br>o'clock Thursday morning May 9   | Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harris<br>spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.   | sermon for the occasion, after a                                    |   | ufacturers Association, authori-  |
| (Bell Syndicate—W  | VNU Service.)   | Since her arrival, she and her                                      | Tobie Redden and boys Sunday.   | short program at the Methodist                                      | friends here. He has been grave-  | tative statistical body for the in-   |
| A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A  | not the second states   | mother have had some 75 or more                                     | Several from this community   | Church. Many from the Baptist                                       |   | dustry. Nearly 60,000,000 Ameri-<br>cans will be taking to the high-  |
| A STATE AND A STATE  |   | visitors. We are glad to report                                     | attended the last day of school   | church attended. At 4:00 o'clock<br>a church conference was held.   | called to his bedside.  | ways during the sunimer months,   |
| A State of the sta | J' THE IS   | that mother and baby are doing fine.                                | a second s | Rev. Burton of Goldthwaite was                                      | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller  | the organization believes.  |
|  |   | Mrs. Adrian Long and Jane are                                       | Mrs. H. C. Yeager and child-<br>ren spent Friday night and Sat-   | present with his son. Coley Se-                                     |   | Unsettled conditions abroad,<br>combined with expanded facili-  |
|  |   | staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ish-                                      | under with Mrs Cordia Iones and   | vier of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Webb Hill of Star also attended.    | Mrs. Dempsey Sunday.  | ties and accomodations in the   |
|  |   | mel Long while Mrs. Ishmel Long<br>is in bed.                       | children.   | A shedule for holding services                                      | Nelson Waggoner visited Uncle   | great national parks and other  |
|  | and the The   | Mrs. Hartman had as her din-  | Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelly and   | in this charge was worked out.                                      | Tom and Miss Alice Williams   | tourist Meccas, were cited as reasons for the statement.  |
|  |   | ner guests on Sunday, Mr. and                                       | family spent the week end with<br>Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yeager and  | Services will be held here both                                     | Sunday.   | "This has been rightly termed   |
|  |   | Mrs. Harry Oglesby and child-                                       | family.   | ond and fourth Sundays in each                                      | Luther Arnold was able to be  | "Travel America Year,'" the A.  |
| Star Barris March  | (0) 1   | ren.  | Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford   | month. The summer revival will                                      | church after quite a long stay  | M. A. announced. "It seems a safe prediction to say that a new  |
| 1 NO   |   | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long and<br>Mary Lou spent Sunday with Mr.         | spent the day with their aunt   | begin June 28, to continue 10                                       | abed with heart trouble.  | all-time high mark will be set  |
|  |   | Mary Lou spent Sunday with Mr.<br>and Mrs. Robert Long.             | Betty, who is ill, Sunday.<br>Josie Jones spent Saturday and  | days, with Bro. Burton in charge.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Willis Horton and | Grandmother Comer is able   | by vacationists this summer."   |
|  | A A The   | Mrs. W. A. Daniels and Billye                                       | Saturday night with Sarah Vea-  |   |   | Send Us Your Printing   |
|  |   | Ruth visited in the home of Mr.<br>and Mrs. George Robertson Sun-   | ger. Sarah spent the night with   | and son, Mrs. Leonard Collier and                                   |   | Sona US Your Frinting   |
| A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL OF A   |   | day.  | her Friday night.   | little daughter, Mrs. J. M. Ogles-<br>by and Marvin Qualls attended | Green peas keep 80 percent of   | WHITE'S CREAM   |
| and the design of the second o | and the second second   | Estell Miller of Brownwood,   |   |   |   | VERMIFUGE   |
|  |   | came home for the day Sunday.<br>Mrs. Charlie Miller came home      |   | Olive Saturday.   | saved if the amount of cooking  | Has long been used for ex-  |
|  | 11 - 11 1 12  | from Plainview Sunday after   | Sarah Yeager visited in the   |   | liquid is kept at a minimum and   | pelling round worms in chil-<br>dren. Price 35c.  |
|  |   | having spent a week with her  | home of her parents, Mr. and  |   | in an one juices are served with  | CLEMENTS DRUG STORE   |
|  |   | Mrs. Alford Johnson and child-                                      | Mrs. H. C. Yeager and family<br>Sunday.   | the contest in Waco. His bass                                       |   |   |
| THAT IS A REAL OF THE REAL OF  |   | ren.  | The Truitt brothers, Louis and  | soloist won first place. Bertram                                    | 0   |   |
| NW1 6  |   | Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale had as                                      | Gus have finished the rock wall   | acces as a hand mentan  |   |   |
|  |   | Mrs. Woodrow Boykin and baby,                                       | around the yard, but have not   | Lyle Geeslin received his de-                                       | L'uxurious  |   |
| K.   |   | Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shotwell and                                     | Mrs. Alonzo Harris went to  | gree in geology in Houston and                                      | B. the  | HILD THE REAL   |
|  |   | baby of Star. Mrs. Ernest Ware                                      | Goldthwaite Saturday evening  | was an honor pupil in a class of 60.                                | Deanupu   |   |
| Whatever the is when the is old-a  | and to her forty-five is old-she knows  | Mrs. Connie Knowles.  | and got her first permanent from<br>Mrs. Dr. Brooking.  | Howard Blackwell and Miss   |   |   |
| she'll hate it. So why worry about it?   |   | Dora Deane Hale took her  | Tommy Yeager spent Saturday   | Rosa Pearl Wilson of Abilene  |   |   |
| By KATHLEEN NORRIS   | Your Companion  | mother, Mrs. J. H. Hale, to John<br>Tarleton Parents' Day last Sun- | night and Sunday with Louis   | were united in marriage April<br>20, in San Angelo in an impres-    |   |   |
| ON'T be one of those<br>women to whom only   | Maybe you never stopped to think<br>about it, says Kathleen Norris, but   | day. They reported a very en-                                       | Buddy Kuykendall from the   | sive ceremony in the First  |   | · San Antonio   |
| beauty, money and a  | there really is only one companion  | joyable day.  | CCC camp at Gatesville came   | Methodist Church. After a short                                     | n o r b n   | San Intonav   |
| good digestion are important   | that you have throughout your life<br>and that is YOU.  | Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson                                       | home this week end. He has just   | wedding tour they will be at<br>home in Abilene. Howard is the      | ( @   |   |
| in life.<br>Don't be one of the millions   | Finding out just what that com-<br>panion is like, what she wants and   | and boys were Mr. and Mrs. B. A.                                    | Dortha Yeager and Gladys  | son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black-                                    |   | in an ideal resort city<br>creations abound all year.   |
| who consider eating and  | doesn't want, what she needs and<br>doesn't need is the job every wom-  | Turner and Berylene of Algerita,                                    | Leach have recovered from the   |   | 1   | convenience and comfort   |
| drinking, amusements and   | an should take upon herself.  | Mr. and Mrs. woody Traylor,<br>Christine and Greta of Rock          | measles. They are both back in  | is engaged in beauty culture and                                    |   | conditioned guest rooms.  |
| parties, flirtations and gay   | Age creeps up on a person and<br>all the things that seem important   | Springs, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk                                    | Bob Leach and Loran Jones   | is highly recommended as a  | end public spaces.  | and the second se |
| companies, smooth hair and<br>smooth skin the real objects   | to young women aren't really that important.  | and Kay of Ratler, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Shirley Nickols of Goldthwaite,  | been to be thing the set  | church worker. She has visited<br>here a number of times where      | SOO OUTSIDE PO  | DOMS FROM \$250   |
|  | Find out what you need to pre-  | Mrs. Traylor, Miss Merna, and                                       | pound and a few ounces, catfish   | she gained many friends. We   |   | Contracting and all the second second second  |
| All these things are fun, in   | pare for old age. Prepare yourself<br>for it and it will be the happiest<br>period of your life. Don't prepare  | Oliver Traylor of Rock Springs,                                     | in his dirt tank this week end.   | wish for them a long life together                                  |   | , OPERATOR  |
| mild doses. But there is only  | and you'll live to regret that you didn't.  | Charles Miller, Wayne, Mary<br>Beth and Estell.                     | Grandpa Roberts had one spell   | of happiness and prosperity.<br>Ray Campbell, son of Mr. and        | I™ SAN AN   | TONIOTEXAS  |
| one companion who goes with<br>you to the end, and that's yourself.  | Jun L   | Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long had as  |   |   | Also O  | perating  |
| Find that companion, cultivate her, s  | ship. She has been daughter, wife,<br>mother, housekeeper for a long  | their dinner guests Sunday Mr.                                      | then.   | from a severe case of pneumonia.                                    | HOTEL WHITE .   | PLAZA in Dallas<br>A in Corpus Christi  |
| last, before it is too late.   | quarter of a century. And these   | and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and La-<br>verne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartman      |   |   |   | A A A GARAGES   |
|  | have been happy years, proud years,<br>years full of the joys of trips and  | and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-                                     |   | nounce the arrival of a little                                      |   |   |
| feel that age never will come, and   | trocks, parties and flattery and self-  | row Long and Mrs. Gordon Mill-                                      |   |   |   |   |
| terly unprepared. These ripe years.  | But they have vanished now. And   | er.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long and                                    |   |   |   |   |
| which ought to be the very best of   | now comes HER time; the time<br>when she can be most truly and  | Bennie Bob called in the home                                       |   |   |   |   |
| They've never considered the finan-  | wholly herself. Her small house is  | of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long a lit-<br>tle while Sunday morning.        | I OTTOM   | Koton   | e Such  | 19110   |
|  | a veritable kingdom with its gar-<br>den, its dog or its cats, its visits   | Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long   |   |   |   | VAILE   |
| side of them. They've never con- f   | from adored grandchildren, its qui-<br>eter visits from old friends. In plan-   | visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton   |   | DUIUI   |   | Juino   |
| Twenty-Five Years Ago  | ning trips, in club work and chari-   | Daniel and Tommy Clint Satur-<br>day night.                         | Contraction of the Higher Provi   |   |   |   |
| To be sure, 25 years ago Peggy   | ties, in easy hours and easy dress-   | We wish to offer congratula-  |   |   |   |   |

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To be sure, 25 years ago Peggy married gaily enough, leaving her own father and mother alone. And when that mother was widowed, Peggy shed dutiful tears for her lost father and felt quite sorry for mother, who was immediately plunged into money difficulties.

But all this doesn't affect Peggy personally at all. SHE never thinks of herself as fifty, and alone. SHE never will be widowed, her one child married, her entire provision for old age a small life insurance policy.

When these inevitable conditions arise in her own case Peggy is shocked and despairing. All her plans have included herself as important, attractive, and protected by John. But now her daughter is married and gone, her husband dead, she must give up her home, and in her bitterness and loss she feels that there is nothing left. She very probably sinks into the limbo of those unhappy lonely little women who live only in their child's lifecomplaining, remembering, grieving.

### Burden on Others.

Instead of having that child depend upon her, and half envy mother' lindependence, freedom, high spirits, Peggy becomes a burden SPE upon the younger family. Her conversation becomes a long dreary recital of what glories and possessions she once had. She cannot sufficiently reiterate the trials, the dismalness of age; when you get to her age, she says, you might as well be dead, and goodness knows she often wishes she were dead.

Now, since you know, you women of 25, 30, 40, that this time must come, why not prepare for it, why not defeat it of its horrors? It can be the most serene, the most triumphant period of your whole life. It can be a time of harvest, rather than of famine.

### Older Women Different.

For in the years after 45 a woman can be herself, express herself, live her own life as she never can in younger years. No girl is so useless, so defeated and unhappy, as the girl who tries to be indep ndent. In rushing off to Paris, or into some unknown field of endeavor, she only proves to herself that she has thrown away the honest beginnings of life, refused to play the game by rule, and beside making herself ridiculous, has made it practically impossible to get back to a real start. With the older woman it is different. She has served her apprentice-

ties, in easy hours and easy dress-We wish to offer congratulaing and games of dominoes or cribtions to Cartwright Oglesby L,acy bage or backgammon with a few Thompson, Morris Sellers and Eltried and true neighbors and friends,

are real pleasure. vin Wells, seniors at Goldthwaite. We want you to know that this If the companion of her youth is still beside her, all this felicity is community is proud of your doubled. But even if he is not, rich achievement, and we are esand ripe and useful living is still pecially proud of Cartwright for

### Tame and Uninteresting.

hers

Now, unfortunately, this paradise of the middle years sounds extremely dull, to youth. It sounds tame Scallorn and uninteresting to the last degree. Youth never will change ideals with age; it hates the thought. Age is no more convinced that it never will ter from San Saba spent the be youth than is youth sure it never week end with her sister, Mrs. can grow old. Marvin Laughlin.

And so many a woman who could be planning now for her later years draws away in repugnance from the thought of them. Whatever she is when she's old-and to her 45 is old-she knows she'll hate it. So why think about it? Why train her character to de-

sire what is true and lasting; why river was up several feet. search into her own soul and develop its miraculous resources? Why moved on the old Hurdle place deny herself and the children sunow owned by Mrs. Lila Crawperfluous luxuries and extravagances now, to gain the superlative ford. comfort of financial security for her old age? Why form a taste for fine ing Marvin shear this last week. books, for language study, for gardening, for any one of a hundred afternoon with her grandmother, interests and avocations, when to-Mrs. Lockhart in Lometa. day there are movies and beauty parlors and flirtations and night

clubs to fill her time? What is the answer?

### Ask yourself why. Answer Is Apparent.

The answer is that if you knew

Middle age, old age, can be a

ong peaceful holiday. A useful hol-

iday-not by any means an idle hol-

iday. But a happy time in which a woman who has done her honest

share of living in the younger, years

can find endless interest, a thousand

absorbing occupations, complete peace of spirit. That's something worth achieving!

tives in Fort Worth. Terrial Casbeer and wife and that in 25 or 30 years you had to daughter, Ladelle and Mrs. Tom move to a strange country, a country in which the eyes you use now could see nothing, in which your present ears could hear nothing, of whose language and customs you know nothing, you would certainly prepare to make that change. You Huffstutler visited in the Rollin-Brooks Hospital last Sunday evening. Sherwood Ford and wife spent Saturday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris uld study the conditions, the limitations and opportunities of the peo-ple of that country; master its lan-guage; cultivate a few friends who must make that journey with you.

had with them Sunday their children. Howard and Bill McNutt took

being high honor boy.

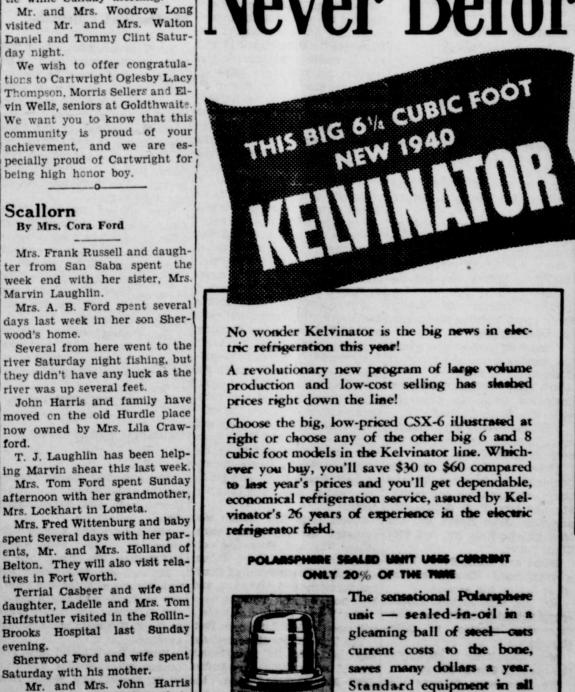
By Mrs. Cora Ford

wood's home.

dinner with the Ford boys Saturday. Wayne Henry and family spent

Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Arlie O'Bannon's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton spent Sunday afternoon in Mrs. R. D. Evans home.



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# Regency

By Mary Ellen Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and his mother, Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mmes. Ben Egger and Bruce gram at the home of Mr. and Moore and their little daughters Mrs. Ben Egger next Friday were in Goldthwaite last Mon- night. You are invited. day.

Tuesday with Barbara Jo Fry of guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elkins, and when she returned Steele and son of Brownwood, home she learned of the illness Butch and Andy Rowlett and of her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. their families. Hubbert of San Saba, and left immediately to go stay with her! for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts and George Goings and children, Mr. children were shopping in and Mrs. Bruce Mcore and child-Brownwood, Saturday,

and Sunday mornings at the ger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ro-Primitive Baptist church. Din- berts, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lee and ner was served, and singing was sons, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Calder enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and Fry and daughter, Hulon Egger, daughter, Peggy Joe of Abilene Wayne Roberts, Glyndon Skelwere week end guests of Mr. and ton, Earl Parks, Elmer Bordin, Mrs. Bruce Moore. Others who Norman Chesser of Brownwood. joined them were Mr. and Mrs. Misses Jay Edmondson. Ida Mae P. W. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and Erma Egger of year. Those who presented gifts Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben; and enjoyed the party were: Mr. Egger and R. D. Egger. After the and Mrs. H. L. Egger, Mr. and gifts were presented, a delicious Ray McDonald of Blanket, and refreshment of ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald of cake was served to the guests.



Brownwood Sunday. They all enjoyed a fish dinner on the

L. B. Porter and family and some other musicians of Goldthwaite will give a musical pro-

Mrs. Claud Rowlett and Mrs. Wade Ann Harbour spent Mearle Danner had as their

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger honored their son, R. D. with a birthday party celebration on his 21st Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Alton Jones, Mr. and Mrs ren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones Bro. Rives preached Saturday and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egand son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

mal 'sentiment of the southern places could go. I hope all who Mr. Dewey."

the 16 will be for Dewey. managers claim that their man will

vention will be interesting.

When Ambassador Phillips called upon Mussolini last week it was the first time in one and a half years (with one exception) that a U. S. envoy had seen the real dictator of Italy. The one exception was when Sumner Welles visited Rome and insisted that Ambassador Phillips sit in on his talk with

diplomat except the German. Phillips got the audience only be

What Roosevelt wanted, of course, was some word regarding Italy's war aims.

Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war. Instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean. It was at this point that Mussolini that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing definite denying war intention.

**Pleasant Grove** 

### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 17, 1940.

crowd present. There were sev-

eral churches represented. The

the Big Valley church. Their

When you miss these meetings,

I was acked to thank each per-

church. Friday. The lunch was

awful good and there was plenty

This church was to have

church early Sunday morning so

those who wanted to go other

Our musical and singing was

fine. There were five candidates

Miss Mae Featherston return-

The Texas Folk-Lore Society

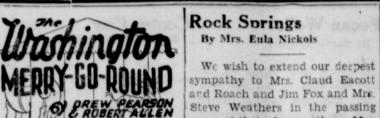
met for its twenty-sixth annual

convention on the campus of the

University of Texas, April 19 and

you miss a real treat.

your grief.



(Continued from Page One)

Iowa-A "favorite son" delegation for Hanford McNider, minister to Canada under Hoover, with Taft definitely in the lead as second meeting in June is to be with choice

Missouri-At least 10 of Missouri's church will soon be finished. 20 delegates in the Taft bag. New York-Taft has a good chance to get a bloc of delegates

from Dewey's own home state. New Mexico-Four of the six son that didn't belong to this delegates privately favor Taft, even church who brought food to the though this is the home state of Mrs. Simms, one of Dewey's campaign managers. North Carolina-At least 15 of of it. The ladies served coffee the 23 for Taft and not over five and iced tea. "have even a leaning to Mr.

Dewey." Ohio-Solidly for Taft. The South-"The natural and nor-

states, without a single exception, could were with their mother. is for Senator Taft. It is entirely Some had company. possible that Mr. Gannett will have more delegates from the South than

present, but they were too tired Washingtin - Its delegates are In summary, the Taft campaign day. We had a big crowd and

have most votes on the first ballot. Looks like the Philadelphia con-

> DUCE HARD TO SEE one, so watch for the next date. And we may have to change the night to Thursday night as some can't come on Friday night. I hope all the wheels continue o turn while I am away nejoying my visit with my children in Winters. My daughter-in-law, Miss Gleen Nickols, is taking her vacation with me. Some from here enjoyed ice

cream down on the river at Alvin Oglesby's Saturday night. Of Mussolini. For 18 months prior to that, Phillips course, I was there and it was a I Duce had not seen one foreign cold dish. MISS FEATHERSTON HOME

cause the President of the United AFTER ATTENDING States asked for it personally. CONVENTIONS

ed last week from an extended visit in Austin and Pflugerville, during which time she attended the state conventions of the Texas Folf-Lore Society and the replied reassuringly, and indicated Texas State Historical Association. Miss Featherston is member of both organizations.

By Miss Lenora Brow



# Starting Friday, 17th and ending Saturday, May 25th

We are lining up with the Nation-wide Cotton Goods Week, in order to do our bit in helping to reduce the Surplus Cotton in the United States.

We offer the following Bargains for this occasion:

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36-inch Prints, regular 19c value \_\_\_\_\_

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# YARBOROUGH'S

All accounts are due on first of the month. Please do not expect longer terms.

not yet elected but not over six of to stand up to make a speech as Mexico Institute at Roswell, N. New School Building they had been to two picnics that M., and noted author, artist, and musician, told the story of Jothere were people here from siah Gregg, a hardy Texas fronevery direction in the county. tiersman. Dr. Horgan and a col-We may have this gathering league recently unearthed Joonce a month if it suits everysiah Gregg's lost diary in Arizo-

The banquet closed with the Book Lovers' Award, which was begun last year at the University of Texas and is now an annual event of the Historical Banquet. Awards were given to seven University students who had entered their personal libraries in the contest. Mae Featherstone, it will be remembered, placed second in the 1939 contest, the first MAN, Minneapolis, Minn. Will Book Lovers' Award given in

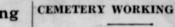
Texas. After the awards were given by crowd assembled in the Main Lounge for the annual book auction. Books are donated by your rupture under any condifriends and members and are tion of work but by so doing help fit of the Association. Dudley Dobie of San Marcos was chief

auctioneer. The Texas State Historical Association always holds its annual

convention in Austin.

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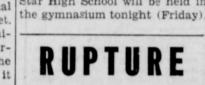
'The Fighting 69th"

SATURDAY PREVUE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

There will be a cemetery work-

ing rock structure-over 200 feet in width. The construction is a WPA project. Graduation exercises of the Star High School will be held in



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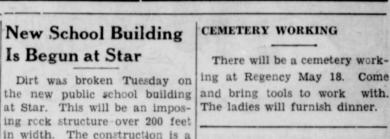
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY May 21-22



20. Interesting features of the School closed here Friday, May two-day meeting were talks by 10. The students put on their such notables as Dr. Homer P. program Thursday night and Rainey, President of the Univerthere was a big picnic for them sity of Texas; Boyce House of Fort Worth, author of the Texas Friday.

O. K. Berry and family visited oil fields classic, "Were You In in the home of O. Z. Berry Sun- Ranger?" and Mr. Fisher Allsup of Temple. Other highlights day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virden and were "Cotton Patch Salvation," a family visited Mrs. I. G. Collier, group of spirituals by the Paramount Singers, a colored sextet Sunday. of Austin, recordings of negro Bonnie Belle Brown spent Sunday night with Gwendolyn spirituals collected in East Texas by William A. Owens of the Texas Wright. We are sorry to report that Agricultural and Mechanical Col-Lola Belle Wilkey has got the lege faculty; and cowboy songs by Brownie McNeill of Yancy. measles.

The convention ended with a Odell Casbeer and Valeria Stacy spent Tuesday night with banquet in the Junior Ballroom of the Students' Union Building, Lorene Covington. There were 38 at Sunday school Saturday night, April 20. Lloyd last Sunday and a nice crowd at E. Price of Fort Worth was toastmaster, and he entertained the church Sunday night. Mrs. Mary Wall and Mrs. Ethel crowd with some of his famous Covington spent the week end "Traditional Tales of the Texas

Berch and Bar." After the banwith Miss Edith Covington. Hap Arrowood and family quet the Folk-Lore members and spent Sunday evening in the their guests repaired to the patio PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS home of Dude Wilkey. where they took part in an old Those visiting Mrs. Queenie fashioned Square Dance, direct-

Covington Sunday were: Mr. and ed by J. Frank Dobie and led by Mrs. L. B. Covington and family, the "Swing and Turn Club" of are the proud parents of a 10 1-4 Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Griffin, Mr. Austin. Others from this section who Alice.

and Mrs. John Keese, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. attended the convention were: Clark Miller. Zelma and Willie Brown killed ston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manuel and Barbara Blackburn. a rattlesnake Monday evening and Glenn Featherston of Hous-

ton, formerly of Goldthwaite, and Dale Massey of Ridge spent Sunwhile hoeing the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Gold-The Texas State Historical Asthwaite.

Mrs. Lola Kelly is visiting in the home of George Brown. We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Charley Miller was sick a few days last week. The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Levi Berry last Tuesday. At the Pleasant Grove picinc, Friday, A. M. Shaw started to get Herbert Gambrell of Dallas and of Zephyr. off his horse and hung his foot

bone in his leg. Last Monday, L. O. Kelly and

begin Monday morning at 9:00 weeks. The hours of class work will be from 9 to 11 each day, Monday through Friday.

All the children of the town are invited to attend. There will be classes for the beginners, primary, junior and intermediate groups. The following courses are to be taught:

"Our Happy World," "Our Daily Bread," "The Land Where Jesus Lived," "The Book of Acts." Also music, story-telling, and art and basketry will be taught.

We believe that we have a good group of teachers and that you will find it profitable for your children to attend.

The regular church services will be Sunday at the usual hours. You are cordially invited to these and all other services of the church.

> M. P. BURTON, Pastor. 0

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geeslin pound baby girl, named Betty

Misses Jerry and Yvonne Eth-Misses Fay and Ruth Feather- ridge are visiting with Bobbie Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calder and

Miss Rose Courtney of Jonesboro. day in the Jess Massey home. The Texas Folk-Lore Society C. O. Norton and family called will meet in San Antonio in 1941. in the V. B. Martin home Sunday evening.

sociation held its forty-fourth Homer Rowlett and Miss Floy annual convention in Austin, Massey spent Sunday with Mrs. April 26 and 27. During the W. H. Rowlett and Mearle Danmeeting such outstanding his- ner of Regency.

torians and patrons as Dr. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blackburn ter Prescott Webb of Austin, Har- and daughters, Bobbie and Barbert Davenport of Brownsville, bara spent Saturday night with Earl Vandals of Amarillo, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollingshead Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn

others were heard. The main in the saddle stirup and broke a feature of the convention was called in the V. B. Martin home the Historical Banquet held in Sunday evening. the Main Ballroom of the Union Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shelton of

his crew sheared Elam Berry's Building Friday night, April 26. Center Point spent last week with Dr. Paul Horgan of the New her mother of Mullin.

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| MARKET SPECIALS   BUTTER, too much on hand, lb. 12c   LUNCH MEAT, assorted, lb. 18c   PURE PORK SAUSAGE, seasoned right, lb. 14c   PORK*CHOPS, fat or lean, 2 lbs. 35c   DRESSED FRYERS ! ! HOT BARBECUE ! !   INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN  |