# Goldthwaite Nears Quota In Drive to Aid War Victims

NEW YORK AIR DEFENSE Washington, D. C.

The army is not anxious to pubare only 39 anti-aircraft guns in the whole New York city defense area.

cautious generals would have worried about this. But after watching German air operations in the past month, and after doing a little figuring with paper and pencil on the flight performances of German aircraft guns to the nation's biggest

Twenty-two battalions with 264 additional guns will be sent to New



BEHIND THE CLOUDS Ambassador Lothian of Great Britain (left) and Ambassador de Saint Quentin of France find something to cheer them after a conference in Washing-

York as soon as the army can get them, but that will not be before the end of the year.

ried the army was this: Norway to Iceland, 733 miles; Iceland to Newfoundland, 1,500 miles; Newfoundland to New England, 800

More arithmetic: German Messerschmitt No. 110s have a flying range of 1,700 miles; German bombers have a minimum range of 1,230 miles, most of them more; and Germany has between 8,000 and 10,000 of them.

#### NAZI STRATEGY

When Sumner Welles was in Berlin on his peace pilgrimage, the Hitler entourage told him flatly that it headquarters. As you will protory on England.

With Dutch air bases, plus new submarine bases in Norway, the Nazis plan to put the greatest squeeze in history on England, subject her to a terrific air bombardment, and land invading forces for march of William the Conqueror

The military strategy of the Nazis is the old Schlieffen plan used by the kaiser's troops in the last war.

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#### Show and Meeting of 4-H Clubs to be Held

County Agent Sam von Rosenberg says he has secured J. W. Potts, Assistant State Club Boys the pilot to bank or turn or Agent, and A. L. Smith, Beef Cat- change course as required. tle Specialist for the A&M Extension Service, for a meeting Saturay afternoon at 2:00 o'clo May 25th, in the District this meeting.

and their dads will hear a discussion of the scope of 4-H Club and streams which would hold up presided at the meeting. Coun- program. He also pointed out this bill it is an infringement of livestock where we are running work in Texas and what other mechanized troops but of course 4-H club boys are doing. They we could fly in any direction. If troduced the different officials fuse this program with the Triple by a nine-tenths of the farmers able land we can grow more on will also hear a discussion on 4-H we had been over Goldthwaite, present and explained the pur- A program, as it has nothing vote it can be made compulsory one acre than we now grow on Hvestock feeding work in Texas and plans of what we plan wood and Lampasas at the same to do in Mills county this year. time, and we would have flown And last, and the best part of from Goldthwaite to Brownwood United State Department of Ag- ing a governmental agency, the property. I do approve of of land on which the soil was the program will be a picture in about 10 minutes. show of 4-H club work, calf feeding work, and other types of club 4-H club boys over the state.

The county agent says if you miss this program you will miss one of the most interesting programs of the year. All 4-H Club RAINS MORE THAN INCH boys be sure to come and bring your dad with you. Others invited. No charge, all free.

# Washington ALL U. S. ARMY PLANES SENT MERRY-GO-ROUND TO LOUISIANA FOR MANEUVERS

Published below is a letter received here this week from Capt. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., Goldthwaite Chickenyard Visitor postmaster who is now at Barkslicize the fact, but as of today there dale Field, La., participating in the United States Army maneuvers. Captain Stokes will return grounded itself in a Goldthwaite 1940, is the "deadline" date set and benediction were offered by Six months ago not even the most to Goldthwaite about June 1.

> Barksdale Field, La. May 21, 1940.

Yesterday before I had a planes, the army is rushing more chance to change into uniform I naissance flight. We flew south there waiting for rations along from here over the "battle" area, but although there were 70,000 about 20 miles wide.

> and guns, and at one point the flew over two blimps and an rary hostess states. autogyro which were out on other reconnaissance missions.

In order to see as much as possible, we throttled down to 150 miles an hour, and as we were out 31/2 hours, we covered Note-The arithmetic which wor- over 500 miles. Our observer sent a continuous stream of messages

its best to chew up the logs, but the forests.

Today I have been working in Britain wanted to continue the war, Germany was ready to lose 9,000 bably read in the papers, every planes-if necessary-in raining the Army airplane in the United On Editorial greatest barrage of bombs in his- States is on its way here-the biggest airfield in the world. The first will arrive this afternoon the first time since the triumphal 200 and imagine what it will look in the editorial columns. like after the aviation increases recommended by President Roosevelt have started.

> the observer out in the glass nose of the big ship where our view Whenever we needed to see something better, he would telephone

I was in my shirt sleeves and was entirely enclosed. No one wore goggles or helmets as we used to do. It was as comfor-Courtroom at Goldthwaite. All table as in your car, but a lot 4-H Club boys in the county and roomier as you could walk around their dads are being invited to and change seats as desired. the Soil Conservation Law as land owners to plan their own Conservation District for the fol- farmer to take care of his soil. Down below the movements were At this meeting the club boys largely limited to roads. There were many forests and swamps we could have seen both Brown-

Don't expect much from me this week in the way of news. work being carried out by various There's too much to do and see to find time to write letters.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr.

A carrier pigeon bearing leg bands with strange legends chicken yard this week obvioushousehold duties of Mrs. Lynn Nix, the bird's unexpected hos-

"Mystery" Bird Is

When she went to feed her was in an airplane on a recon- chickens Monday the pigeon was with the regular flock. On the right leg was a band bearing the legend AU-38-OCo 226. On the troops engaged I didn't see one. left leg was the number 32-32. The explanation is that we were Inquiry as to the significance flying about 3500 feet, or above of the feathered visitor's misrange of machine guns. We cov- sion have so far revealed nothered an area equivalent in size to ing, although it is thought prothat from Goldthwaite to Blanco bable that the bird is property of some owner of racing pigeons, We could see trucks and tanks or the U.S. biological survey.

There is nothing particularly combat cars were scurrying cross sinister in the appearance of the country over a hill to attack. We bird or its markings, the tempo-

#### Out-of-Town **Teachers Leave**

All the out-of-town teachers of the Goldthwaite schools have left for the summer vacation, followback to headquarters, and these ing commencement and the close were relayed to Army headquar- of school last week, except Miss Evelyn Hoting, home economics SINGING CONVENTION After making this flight, I felt teacher. Included in the list of that there was no danger of the those leaving were Misses Lily out. Square mile after mile of Freeland of Dallas, Doris Hill of Louisiana is covered with pines. Albany, Lela Mae Sivells of and spend the day. Here and there a sawmill is doing Brownwood, Margaret Kingsbury of Denton, Howard Onstat of las and Guy King's quartet of they have hardly made a dent in Austin, H. D. Crow of Alvarado, Waco will be present. and A. L. Layton of Winnsboro.

#### Mattress Program Starts May 22

Five hundred mattress applirations have been certified by the Mills County AAA Committee.

been ordered and received by the pletely filled for the program. AAA Committee. Mattress cenfor taking applications for sur- Rev. Estes, of Lampasas. ly in want of food and supplying plus cotton and mattress ticking. a minor note of mystery to the When this deadline date comes. every eligible family in the counfamily wishes to do so.

in the cotton mattress project the Class Prophecy. bona fide farm family, as deter- Booker, Gerald Head, Russell mined by the county committee, Hill, Vernon McCasland, R. C. may receive mattress material if McCollum, Jr., and the Misses its normal annual income is not Soules, Neighbors, Chappell, Roe, in excess of \$400.00." For ex- and Woods. ample, an applicant is eligible ed sixty five dollars income in vocal director. 1939 from agricultural occupations and one hundred and sixty dollars from Texas Old Age Pension, etc. All clients of the Farm Security Administration will secure their mattress material through the F. S. A. These matdirect supervision of the F. S. A. supervisors.

G. R. GOOSBY, Secretary, Mills County A. C. A. EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent.

### MILLS COUNTY

The Mills County Singing supply of pine timber ever giving Mae Ely of Bonham, Margaret Convention meets at Goldthwaite June 2. Bring your lunch The Stamps quartette of Dal-

We will be looking for you.

L. B. PORTER.

#### Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts are going to HIGH WIND BLOWS The Eagle is grateful to several Bull's Creek tonight (Friday) to readers who have written in their spend the night. The boys will and all will be here by tomorrow. endorsement of last week's edi- meet at the court house at 6:00 led fitful showers of rain here It will be a unique experience to torial titled "The P.-T. A. Can o'clock. Dr. Graves and V. C. Wednesday night uprooted a people of this district to do CIVILIZATION see such a collection of fighting | Help," and also for the comment | Bradford will accompany them. | large mesquite tree between the something. Unless something is | ON TWO FRONTS planes. Then multiply that by on other recent views expressed We would like for every Scout to Jim Culwell garage and the done this next term, we will have go.—Reporter.

#### Star Gym Is Scene Of Graduation

Ten members of the Star High HELD BY RED CROSS WEDNESDAY School senior class received their diplomas in exercises held Friday Thirty-six bales of cotton, 3600 night in the school gymnasium. yards of mattress ticking have The spacious building was com-

The principal address was deters will begin operating in Mills livered by Capt. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., county after May 27th. June 15, of Goldthwaite. The invocation

The valedictorian of the Senior Class was Miss Ima Beth Soules, ty should have had an opportuni- the salutatorian, Miss Lula Mae ty to file an application if the Neighbors, also made an interesting address. Miss Rena Vee This information comes from Chappell gave the Class Will, the Washington office, "The Miss Dora Bell Roe, the Class rules eligibility for participation History, and Miss Pansy Woods.

The class roll included Vance

Mrs. Charles Sheldon was to receive material if he receiv- pianist, and Mrs. Jack Kirby

#### Fire Damages Home Saturday

Jackson damaged three rooms Goldthwaite Eagle: tresses will be made under the and a part of the roof Saturday. Furniture and household proper- encouraged when I found I had ing in time to escape fire and run for Representative of the business places.

his parents.

High winds which accompan- Texas. Eagle building.

INTERSE CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS



SETH MOORE

who this week announces in The Goldthwaite Eagle as a candidate for Representative, 104th Legislative District.

#### Mr. MOORE'S STATEMENT

Fire in the home of Mrs. W. B. To my Friends who read The

I was very much surprised and water damage. The building was 104th District. I want to extend occupied by Mrs. Jackson, and to those who have already writ-Mrs. Cora Keese and two sons. It ten me cards and letters asking was said that the building was me to run, my thanks. I have insured and will be repaired soon. already received many more than JOHN WILCOX BREAKS ARM ters have more than one signa- Mills county quoto \$280.00. ture and one letter had over 20 In the nation-wide Red Cross tative. There you will be help- bank to the cause. ing, not only yourself, but the

My friends, it is time for the

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A mass meeting was called on the court house lawn Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of collecting funds for the Red Cross

in the war-stricken countries. A committee of townsmen organized into six separate units to cover the town and solicit funds for the drive. The fire truck was decked with flags and driven through the business section of town to rally the people at the Court House and Elder E. E. Furr spoke through the loudspeaking system from the Methoddist Church in an appeal to the people for donations. Rev. M. P. Burton, Mayor Bodkin, Judge Gerald, and F. P. Bowman spoke from the court house lawn. Mrs. John Berry and L. B. Porer led in singing partiotic songs.

The goal of the Mills county drive is a fund of \$280. The intensive drive Wednesday brought in \$117.05, and with the previously donated sum of \$120, the county has a total of \$247.05 at present. Judge Gerald states that the drive will be continued until the remaining \$43 is brought in.

Drop your pennies in the Red ty was removed from the build- so many friends who want me to Cross banks located around at

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN

American Red Cross War Re-I expected. Some of these let- lief Fund Campaign now on-

John Wilcox, eldest son of Mr. names of voters signed to it. War Relief Fund Campaign now and Mrs. Hurley Wilcox, fell from Thanks for the encouragement. in progress individual subscripa tree Wednesday afternoon, I intend to use these letters and tions ranging from \$10,000 down breaking both bones in one arm cards in my campaign and I to a days profits of a newsboynear the wrist, and dislocating want everyone else who is inter- all contributions large or small the wrist. He was carried to ested in me to do likewise, be- are received with equal gratitude. Brownwood, where his arm was cause your letters and cards will For example, one child has turnset, and he returned home with help elect me as your Represen- ed over his Christmas savings

Leave your contributions with people of this 104th District of Claudia Carrol, treasurer, at Fairman's Store.

Two major drives headline the news of the week. In Europe armed hordes have been pushing through neutral borders dealing death and destruction among civilians and defending forces alike, violating every fundamental principle of civilization. In America another drive pushes forward, also occasioned by war, but expressing the highest ideals which hold men together-the unselfish willingness to help our fellow-men in distress. The American Red Cross has made an appeal for \$10,000,000 to relieve the appalling conditions existing in the wake of Europe's debacle. And if we know the American people, it will get that and more. The fact that we have an or-

ganization that is appealing for funds to help impartially the stricken of another continent is perhaps the one heartening note in world affairs today. The Red Cross, as an international society, stands unique in that its treaty between the governments of 61 nations of the world has never been questioned. Neither has it ever been abrogated or broken.

Thus, while differences still can cause some nations to lose almost every vestige of decency and conscience, there still remains the common bond, the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, which promises neutrality and mutual assistance between all the 61 Red Cross societies of the world for the aid of the sick and wounded in time of great emergency.

Still relatively young, the idea of the Red Cross has taken root throughout the world. In America alone there are now 3,700 local chapters with more than 7,-

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# It is interesting to compare airplane's now with the ones I flew Danchers The County Farmers and Ranchers in the World War. Our twoengined plane yesterday had a crew of eight including two pilots order radio operator. I sat with Hear Conservation Program Discussed

On Thursday afternoon, May liklihood of getting the work conservation plans for their bonds on the District. If it has Soil Conservation Board, and E. tion work in the county.

was unrestricted on three sides. 16, 77 farmers of Mills county of done without cost, but it would farms and would assist them in no right to levy taxes or issue whom 57 were actual land own- be likely that land owners could the work so far as possible. ers, interested in the organiza- get some help in the way of run- Following these preliminary to be paid for. Will we be altion of a Soil Conservation Dis- ning lines, planning, and possibly discussions, the main purpose of lowed to do our own work? I am trict, met in the District Court extra machinery, all of which the meeting, a discussion of the in favor of soil conservation but room at Goldthwaite for public would be a benefit towards ac- land owners was entered. quite comfortable as the plane hearing on the organization of a complishing more soil conserva-

C. Johnson, Supervisor of the Mr. Caraway briefly explained ent: Dublin and Brown County Soil the State Soil Conservation Law E. A. Ohlenbusch, Rt. 2, Gold- am in favor of the creation of a Conservation District, were pres- in which he pointed out that thwaite: I am opposed to the Soil Conservation District since ent and gave an explanation of this law provides a way for the creation of the proposed Soil it is a program that enables the passed by the Texas Legislature. soil conservation program and at lowing reasons: (1) It is a dupli- It is my opinion that if we take W. A. Hill, Chairman of the Mills the same time get the help of cation of the AAA and range proper care of our pastures we County Soil Conservation Board, governmental agencies in the program, (2) Under section 9 of could run two or three head of ty Agent Sam von Rosenberg in- that land owners should not con- the rights of the farmers when one. If we take care of our tillpose of the meeting. Following whatsoever to do with the Triple to carry out soil-building prac- four. As an illustration I prothis, he explained the part that A program. However, he also tices and further provides that duced more maize on five acres the Extension Service of the explained that the Triple A, be- judgement can be levied against of good soil than I did on 18 acres riculture would play in aiding would be of much help to the soil conservation practices but badly eroded. If we can benefit the farmers and land owners of farmers in aiding them with am opposed to the creation of a our soil it is our interest to do the county in learning more their work through the benefit Soil Conservation District since so. The creation of a Soil Conabout the possibilities of the Soil payments. Mr. Goosby, Admin- the same work can be accom- servation District in this county Conservation District for the istrative assistant for the Triple plished under AAA and Range would enable the farmer to secounty. He explained that the A, also explained that the Triple Program without any additional cure plans on suggested improve-Extension Service would conduct A would aid the farmers in their expense. meetings in all communities with work so far as the services of the J. M. Petsick, Rt. 3, Gold-through a period of years and

made by the land owners pres- Caraway).

the land owners to discuss the Triple A and the soil-building thwaite: I wish to ask the fol- in connection with AAA program matter. He also explained that payments would permit. Mr. lowing question: If a Soil Con- he will secure financial assist-Rainfall here Tuesday night in the event of the land owners Johnson explained that the Soil servation District is created does ance which would enable him to terested in the program are in- amounted to .76 of an inch, and getting a District in Mills coun- Conservation Service would aid the State Board or District have on Wednesday the fall was .29 ty, there would be very little farmers in planning their soil any right to levy taxes or issue

bonds to do this work how is it am opposed to any compulsion. The following statements were Questions answered by C. M. T. B. Graves, Rt. 1, Mullin: I

ment which could be carried on

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run with Georgia bream because

of snagging them. Ounce for

ounce, there is twice as much

fight in those red-ears than

there are in bass, but Lone Star

State fishermen have run riot

over bass nad have neglected the

a man offering spinach to a per-

The chief aquatic biologist of

the Game Department is urging

battling red-ears. If a sufficient

son full of cake.



#### Dish of Plover Proved Costly.

J. C. Jasper of Saginaw recently discovered how expensive a scrappy bream. As a result, acmeal of meat taken illegally can cording to the chief aquatic bioprove to be. He was convicted logist, the lakes are over-run of illegally killing four upland with bream, bass have too much plover and was fined \$200 and to eat in the way of natural food costs, which amounted to \$11. and the bass fisherman, with his That made each plover cost him artificial lures, often is just like \$52.75.

#### Overlooking Real Sport.

Texas anglers are overlooking bass fishermen to take a day off a good bet for some of the finest now and then and go after the fishing in the world!

You have the word of the number of anglers catch bream, chief aquatic biologist of the they'll have better bass fishing Texas Game, Fish and Oyster as a result, and he can cite in-Commission for that. He is re- stances to prove his point. ferring to the sport of fishing There are many species of fish for those large, red-eared bream carrying the broad label of bream often called Georgia or Georgia but most of them are shore feedblue gill bream on light tackle. ers and do not grow as large as Believe it or not, foot-long bream the Georgia red-ear, which is al- San Antonians traveled fifty to from two to three and a half and milk costs a little over 28c, are not uncommon in Texas wat- most entirely a bottom feeder. 100 miles to fish opening day, A.

grows and few have fished for it. Red-ears reach a weight of more than a pound in Texas waters and a foot-long red-ear, taken on light tackle is more sport than the most ardent bass angler realizes. There are several methods of

fishing for red-ears which can be used successfully. It makes no difference whether the angler prefers artificial or natural bait.

Remembering that these scrappy little fish are bottom feeders, the artificial lure addict rigs up his fly rod with light line, a small leader, a tiny trout fly and to this he attaches a piece of pork rind more narrow than a paper match and approximately a half inch long. This is split in the middle. A small split shot is attached to the line as a weight. After the cast, the bait is allowed to sink to the bottom of the lake and the wiggling pork rind attracts the big red ears. Once he s hooked the man who is using light tackle is guaranteed plenty of thrills before landing Mr.

If the fisherman prefers natural bait, he can use either an ordinary pole and line or a fly rod, but the lighter the tackle the more sport the angler will have. Attach a leader to the line and so few people fish for them and use either a small fly or narrow so few know the proper method crappie hook. Put on as many angleworms as you can and leave an inch or two of the worms wig-Cast or drop your bait into the water and let it sink to the bottom. Leave it there for a few minutes and it is likely the wiggling worms will attract your fish. If not, try again in a lo-

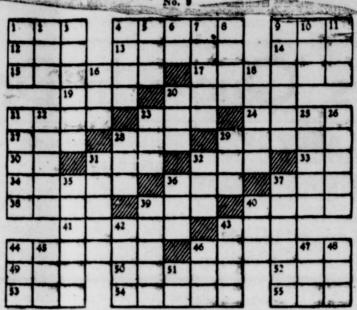
cation two or three feet away. The only baits ordinarily good for bream are worms and flies, which is consistent with their natural bill of fare. Only the green perch eats other fish, most bream making their meals of vorms, flies and grubs.

Bream are one source of food for bass, but with few persons fishing for them, lakes are becoming overcrowded with them, bass have plenty of natural food and when you drop your plug or fly in front of ol' John Bass he naturally turns up his nose at it nine times out of ten.

#### Fishing in Big City.

Consequently few people know Cavozos pulled ten bass out of Many lakes in Texas are over- how large the Georgia bream the San Antonio River the open-

# Crossword Puzzle



(Solution in Next Issue)

10—Pronoun
11—Bitter vetch
16—Gratuity
18—Famous
20—A simpleton
21—Transactions
22—Dexterity
23—Vessel
25—Discolor
26—Domesticates
28—Small rug
29—Vigor

29—Vigor 31—Carpenter's tool

36—To operate
37—Vanity box
39—Pope's headdress
40—Container
42—Handle
43—Provisions
44—Footlike part
45—Macaw

32—Obese 35—Derived from milk 36—To operate

HORIZONTAL 1—French plural article -- Affirmative vote
-- In the past
-- Metric measure
-- Rocky pinnacle
-- Entrance -Pertaining to wine 21—Caper 23—Equality 24—Examination 27—Conjunction 28—Pile of hay 29—Goddess of the hearth -Note of scale -Latvian coin -Wooden pin -Part of "to be" -Brilliant success -Male sheep \$7—Expire

\$8—Card game

\$9—Egyptian goddess

40—Peruses

41—Series of links

43—Distant

44—Manifest

46—Exile

49—Silk worm

50—Spanish title

52—Formerly

53—Algonquin Indian

54—Got up

54—Got up 55—Part of head VERTICAL -Once around track -Self -Move to and fro Note in Guido's scale
Prying bar 46—Genus of cows 47—Ocean 51-Japanese drama Puzzle No. 8 Solved MALLS BITES DENIAL ANODES IN PRINT PINT VAT#KNITS#TIE REGALMERECTEL BLISMSPAR CREBNEMSLIP BEMSKAIL MDED ART // STROP // SEL MAUL // BROD // AD STRIPE DURESS EBEAS STYLE

ing day of the season and best ed for 20 4-5c. Dinner consisting 31, authorities here said today. of all, he got them inside the of chuck roast, baked rice, gravy, While hundreds of his fellow city limits. The bass weighed diced carrots, cornbread, butter

#### How to Eat Well On 16c A Day

Belton .- A family of five can be fed healthily on 80c a day!

And home economic students at Mary Hardin-Baylor college present carefully wrought charts and budgets to prove it. Informed that persons who are seemingly healthy may actually be dying members of the Meal Planning given all the vitamins and min- butter. erals necessary for an adequate

cent the cost of these meals. fruit and buttermilk may be serv- day in the menus.

making the day's meals cost as a whole, lists among promi-79.67c.

instructor, explains that the president of Yale University greatest part of the week's sup- now NBC's educational counselply of food consists of Saturday lor; Dr. Franklin Dunham, NBC specials and vegetables which educational director; Walter G. may be quickly freshened. Bread Preston, Jr., assistant to the vicemade with dried yeast reduces president in charge of programs; bread cost to about 21/2c a loaf. and John W. Gunstream, direc-Water is used instead of milk in tor, Texas School of the Air. the preparation.

which ground at home costs planned primarily for educationof malnutrition, and knowing about 1c a pound, are used for all and program directors of the that many American families cereals. The budget includes two network's affiliated stations. The need to economize on food costs, quarts of whole milk a day and session Friday night and those also a quart of buttermilk. Fresh on Saturday will be open to puband Table Service class planned fruit and dried fruit are alternat- lic forum discussion of radio edand cooked menus by which, at ed according to the price and ucation problems, with Radio 80c a day or \$25 a month, the also the season. Oleomargarine House of the University giving average family of five can be is substituted part of the time for demonstrations.

Although the most tender meat diet. As a class project, students cuts are often not within this worked out to the fraction of a price range, Miss Anderson explains that chuck, soup bones For example, a breakfast con- and the neck have just as much sisting of oranges, poached eggs, food value and flavor if they are toast, butter, syrup, milk and cooked properly. Salt pork and coffee may be served to the five jowl meat are used for seasoning. for 301/2c, and the lunch of ma- Left overs from roast are used in caroni, cheese, baked beans, cab- salads and in stew. Provision is bage slaw, bread, butter, stewed made for meat at least once a

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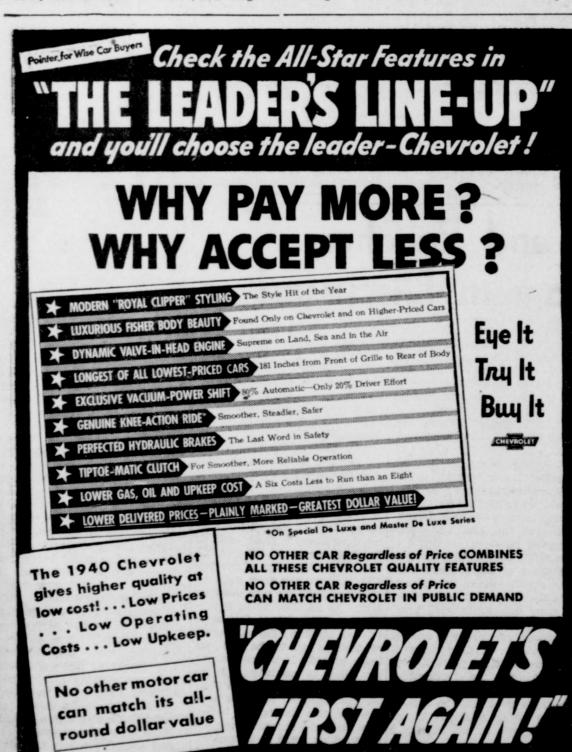
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#### HISTORY OF 1940 GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. Euna V. Barnett, a romantic-looking lady, now known as a romance breaker, is at present sponsor of the 1940 Senior Class of Goldthwaite High . She attended school at Liberty three years and Goldthwaite eight, as her high school education. Her college career includes Baylor University, Howard Payne College, Daniel Baker College, and Texas University.

Harriet Allen, "the hardest to conquer of all debs," has obtained all her education at Goldthwaite-just Goldthwaite. How will she feel away from it?

Wanda Bledsoe, one of the twins, has also secured her education at Goldthwaite; that is, book "larnin"

Wilda Bledsoe, twin of Wanda, has received her education right along with her sister. We who aren't twins wonder if it's fun, or if you have to watch about being "told on."

Grenetta Bell, that "tall, goodlooking" girl, attended school at Ratler four years, De Leon four, and Goldthwaite 3. She is easily recognized by a "kee-hee"

Louise Booker, one who especially likes to go somewhere on April Fool's Day, was at Lake Merritt for three years and Goldthwaite eight years.

Odell Casbeer, noted for her nett one year, Pleasant Grove five. one year, Anson three years, Kelley three year, and Goldthwaite 3 years.

boys" who's wondering where to Goldthwaite. wander now, went to school at 10 years.

is a boy that is little heard of. and a ready smile. He attended school at Ridge for eight years and Goldthwaite five.

singers who is forever wanting days. someone to "come over here" because "eggs won't bounce across all his education in Goldthwaite.

never could "be got," was fairly en. swept off his feet in his senior year after going to school at Brownwood six years and Goldthwaite five.

Veona Denton, one of our cute shut and her nose out of other people's business. She has attended Goldthwaite High for the

was educated at Midway. genius beyond us, went to school schools and that's all. at Mexia two years, Center City

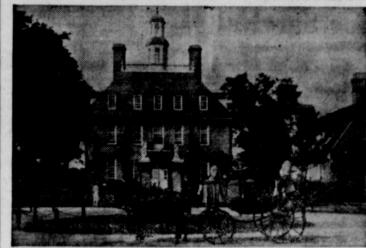
school at Goldthwaite ever since dear old Goldthwaite High. he started, way back in '28. He Alene Jackson, noted for her favor of Bangs one year, Gold-

help anyone most any time. rosy complexion and interest in thwaite High the last four. Mullin. His education includes nine years and at Goldthwaite for four years.

school at Goldthwaite during all years, while Goldthwaite has her school days.

Sam Graves, a dark complex- since then. ioned boy who has almost aban- Edward Eugene Palmer is exdoned the idea that "everyone pected to be a professional an- and two in Goldthwaite

#### In Historic Williamsburg



The Palace of the Royal Governors at Williamsburg, Virginia, is one of the high spots of a tour of that historic town. Mary Margaret McBride describes the joys to be found in week-end history hunts, in an article in April Cosmopolitan. Virginia Garden Week, April 22 to April 27, offers its lovely hospitality and beautiful buildings reconstructed exactly as they stood in the days of Washington and Jefferson.

Earl Poer has quite a musical

J. D. Robertson is the boy with

when he makes a flat 100 in ge-

ometery. He attended school at

Alton Rose has no reason for not becoming a teacher of dra-

years at Prairie interspersed be-

in American history." He re-

Morris Yell Sellers is the pos-

Meredith Stewart must like

six years, then gave him up in

Lucille Taylor plans on going

Lacy Thompson, our best actor,

Norma Tyson is a heart break-

er of men, and of the women

who want the men. The first nine years were spent at G. H. S.,

then came a year at Floresville,

and Goldthwaite obtained the

Weldon Withers knows how to

say poetry before English class,

that is, get it over (with). He

attended school at Comanche

the first 10 years and Goldth-

Raymond Wilcox, who's always

talking too much, has gone to

school at Ratler for four years, Catclaw two years, San Saba one year, and Goldthwaite four. Ovella Wesson is going to make

a really good cook. If you don't think so, look at her H. E. grades.

She attended school at Center

Point nine years and Goldthwaite

J. C. Wesson was once heard

to say, "You'd better watch these

sisters." We wonder if it's for his

or her protection. His schooling

was made upon nine years at

Center Point and two at Goldth-

Elvin Wells just talks entirely

too much. Why, he can't even!

waite his senior year.

two years.

last word on the senior year.

likes him," attended school at noyer if he continues to practice Lake Merritt four years and Gold on some of his fellow seniors. He thwaite seven years.

excoriating people for grabbing quired the idea that you can't her letters. She must have ac- act your age. quired the ability during her six years divided equally among voice and understanding of phy-McGirk, Live Oak, and Center sics. He attended school at City-or was it during the last North Bennett one year, Rollo five years at "ye olde GHS?"

something. She can go to parties and never be seen. She at- traveller, eh what? blue eyes and baseball talent, tended school at Midway for six attended school at South Ben- years and Goldthwaite the last the smile all the while-even

Elvin Head can easily be recognized by his deep bass voice, Lake Merritt seven years and which he trained during his 7 Goldthwaite four years. Pat Chandler, "the boy of years at Midway and 4 years at

Six years of Christine Hill's matics, since he knows how to Hico one year and Goldthwaite happy school days were spent at direct already. He has gone to Lake Merritt, another one at school at Goldthwaite for a total D. L. Cummings, who makes a Priddy, and the last four at Gold- of eight years, with one year each rather good grandpa (in plays), thwaite. She has sparkling eyes at Kelly, Pleasant Grove and two

Orville Huffman, who is a boy good-looking and attended Glynn Collier, the one among school at Goldthwaite all of his ite hobby, devoted to "being quiet

Jerome Kirby is noted for his application of "high fluting" to thwaite. Is that why he's so the Chile Divide," has received all his friends (ding dong). He bashful (or is he?) when in a attended school at Big Valley group? Rex Collier, who thought he four years and Goldthwaite sev-

Joyce Knight, whose education change color if anyone "gets off" consists of three year's schooling with him. He attended school at at Live Oak, and four at Gold- Big Valley for nine years and thwaite, is recognized by her Goldthwaite for two more. smiling eyes and voice. She is little seniors, keeps her mouth ambitious, especially to gain a business education.

Magdalene Long is known for mix-up. She received her entire her secrecy in love affairs. Any- education at Goldthwaite High. last four years, before which she body need any information in the subject? Then we'll tell you that how to manage flat-fixing, if Karl Doggett, with an artistic she has gone to the Goldthwaite practice makes perfect. His edu-

Mary Louise McGirk, who likes Winters and seven years here. one year and Goldthwaite eight to take off the last period to help with mother-daughter banquets, Goldthwaite or somebody in this Mark Fairman has gone to has spent all her school days at fair city. Midway claimed him

is a friendly fellow who likes to ability at the candy selling prothwaite three years, Cooper one fession, has gone to school at year, and GHS again the last Elmo Fallon is noted for his Midway for six years and Gold- year.

Cartwright Oglesby, commonly to a school of nursing, but she is schooling at Center Point for called Cartwheel or Cartwrong, designed to be an actress. She has an ability to study only at was given to Center Point the noon, and that happens to be first nine years, though Gold-Opal Faulkner, who can make "fighting period." He attended thwaite had the honor of the most everyone like her, attended school at Big Valley the first nine last three. been honored by his presenece is wandering in search of another place on the stage. He has spent

10 years of study in Big Valley

#### Kindness Comes From Example

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portunity of learning to be thoughtful and considerate Gradually these children become more and more self-centered until finally as adults they care little or nothing for the wants and feelings of family, neighbors and associates.

It helps for adults to be con-

let any one else get in a word edgewise. Six years at Live Oak, has always gone to Goldthwaite five at Big Valley, and one at Ann House has had experience High, so we wonder where he ac- Goldthwaite constitute his edu-

Lois Webb, nicknamed poet laureate of the Senior Class, seems to be everywhere at the same time. She attended the institute of learning at South two years, Lasara five years, Mt. Bend five years, at Pecan Wells two years, at Mt. Olive one year, and Goldthwaite two years, at Mt. Olive one year, at Pottsville one year, and at two years. He's something of a Goldthwaite two years.

siderate and thoughtful as an example for the child, the specialist explains, but the child needs to be led wisely into the College Station.—Although it doing of concrete acts that will s necessary that everything be give him the pleasure which done for a tiny baby, as a child comes from doing kind things for grows older it is important that others. This training, however, he be taught to do things for must begin very early, and usualhimself and gradually learn to ly a suggestion or reminder in enjoy doing things for others, normal situations is sufficent. according to Dosca Hale, special- Even adults appreciate being reist in parent education and child minded of little things they can development for the Extension do to show their appreciation of

Consideration or thoughtful-She points out that often times ness of others is not a natural adults and older children enjoy trait, Miss Hale says, but it is having others dependent upon one which comes from practice them and rob children of the op- and from learning to enjoy doing services for others.

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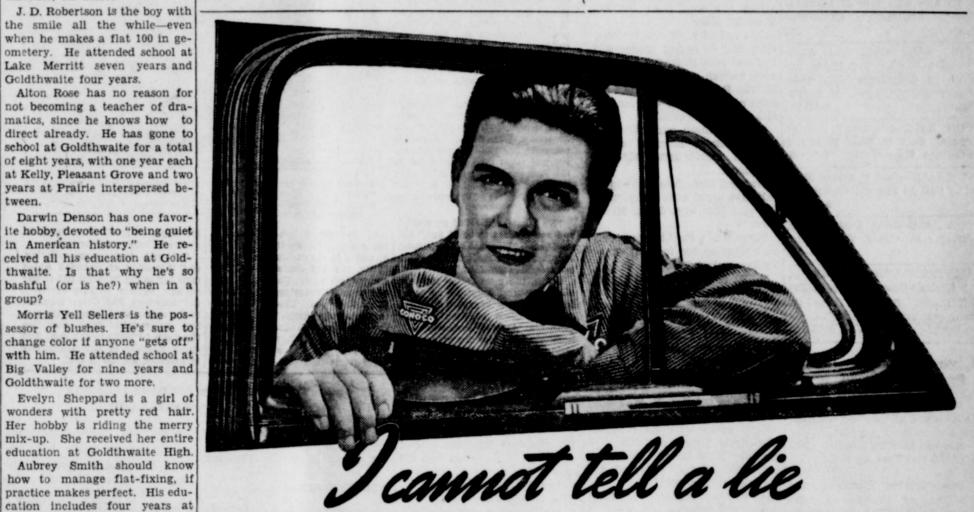
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#### Live Oak By Mrs. J. H. Brown

last week, I will include the happenings of last week also.

Walter Moreland and his work in New Mexico. children of Brownwood were was visiting relatives in this guests in the C. G. Featherston community Monday. home over the week end.

daughters spent last week end Members answered the roll call tardies. in Moody visiting relatives.

Charles leave today for Pfluger- Briley made reports on the Dairy 236 tardies. ville to attend commencement Show at Brownwood. Mrs. Alvin home

afternoon

who attended the Moreland re- ent. New members enrolled were of 2,008 text books have been isunion Sunday at Clyde Faulk- Mrs. Johnnie Egger, Mrs. Dewey sued to high school students. ner's, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, and Mrs. Cecil Egger. Fines paid for damage on books Featherston and family, Mr. and Visitors were Miss Dolly Reynolds and lost books totaled \$3.82. Mrs. Roy Simpson and daughters and Mrs. Bob Egger. Next meetand Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. ing will be Friday, June 21, at a study of causes for failures in Roy Simpson has purchased a the home of Mrs. Bob Egger.

new combine. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fox visit- LAKE MERRITT H. D. CLUB ed in his father's home last Sun-

suffering with rheumatism in Miss Emma Scott at the regu- were under or over weight. her arm the past week.

Mrs. Henry Harkey of Lampass spent part of this week Ethridge, May 22. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

### BLUEBONNET CLUB

Last Tuesday the Blue Bonnet recreation. Club met with Mrs. Cicero War-2 visitors present.

We had a very enjoyable af- open Wednesday, May 29. ternoon.

Mrs. Morgan Stacy on May 28.

### KIRBY-MILLER

ceived a message that their sen, Ira Hutchings, Miss Inez Ritchie, of the term. Ogle Kirby and Miss Geraldine our H. D. Agent, Miss Emma Summary of this year's statistics Miller had married Wednesday Scott, and the hostess. morning. The young couple will The next meeting will be at from 81 students. make their home in Dallas.

#### Ebony By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

In spite of the fact that we still have dry northers, we are having some growing weather, and crops are looking good since

Though the weather was very threatening Sunday morning, a good little congregation was out for church services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth Sunday and attended church at Brookesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ketchum and baby from San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Good used cars to wade for all vin Ketchum and June, Wanda kinds of livestock. You can see Mae Mashburn, and Mrs. Egger's them at Fox Service Station, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum

> Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day visited

5-24-1tp lie Malone had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Briley Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloud have moved to their new home at white broach or clip pin. Please Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Harleave at Eagle Office and re- rington from near Zephyr are 5-24-1tp taking care of their things at this place until they dispose of

Mr. and Mrs. Mosieur have mov California zinnias, red Candy ed into the Dr. Duffer place across the road from the Roy Reynolds place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and Clint had dinner with bouillet bucks. Try them and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday after church. Later in the day, heavy-shearing kind. V. D. Ty- Charlie Roberts and Darvin Ro-5-17-2tp berts of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid called.

J. R. Wilmeth and his sister, Rams. Sam H. Rahl at Henry Mrs. J. R. Briley attended to busi-Stallings Warehouse. 5-10-4tc ness in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cloud Mash-

There was a Ford tractor demonstration on the farm of Stanley Reeves last Tuesday.

R. M. Haynes, committeeman 5-23-1tp farmers were permitted to express themselves concerning the AAA program for 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and their three children came in Since I did not write the news from Lake Charles, N. M. Tuesday. Mrs. Reynolds will remain everal weeks with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randles spent Mrs. Lydia Tippen and her sis-Monday and Tuesday in San An- ter, Mrs. Effie Egger. Mr. Rey- a total of 656 absentees and 155 S. E. CLONINGER, Principal

with "My Greatest Figure Fault."

lar Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl up my classes and two per cent

the color scheme.

Following this the group en- the time. joyed a ten minute period of

ren there were 12 members and club members learned that the out of school before the term was Lake Merritt mattress center will

The next meeting will be with onstration agent gave an inter- and were absent from school esting demonstration on bound more than a third of the time. All members try to be present button holes, bias bindings, at the next meeting.—Reporter. hems, and accessories for the ensemble.

Jake Brown, Will Crowder, Jess der weight and have been absent Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirby re- Massey, J. W. Dellis, Will Garner, from school more than one-third

### Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival



Bombed from their homes, these young victims of ruthless war, have received Red Cross help. 1. Little Belgian evacuee; 2. A Polish refugee lad, thankful for his Red Cross shoes; 3. English children, evacuated from their homes, proud of their Red Cross dresses.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. | land and for Polish refugees in | for shipment to the Red Cross so other countries. To the Red Cross cieties of belligerent nations. Davis said. "We must send clothing, societies of the nations engaged in tion of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the Ameri- in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters the American Red Cross appealed can Red Cross had sent 820,000 garments, knitted sweaters and the American Red Cross purchased lion dollar relief fund. Contribu-hospital clothes for the women and medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted tions can be made to the local Red

weight 18, perfect eyes 4, defec-

February was the date of the

They were married in Gold-

They were both in high school

-Mullin Enterprise

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But with destruction, suffering,

battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 and thousands of wounded added surgical dressings. These garments | each day to the frightful toll of war and surgical dressings were made as new nations became involved throughout America. In addition, to the nation for at least a ten milchildren victims in England, Fin-land, France, Germany-occupied Po- other items at a cost of \$1,500,000 in America, Mr. Davis said.

#### Of Local High School tive eyes 34, hearing, perfect 77, hearing under normal 4. Color For the first semester we had blind test, all 81 were perfect.

nolds has already returned to tardies; the enrollment was ap-

Attendance Record

the Red Cross for help to military

and civilian wounded, and the

homeless people of the warring na-

bedding, shoes, medications, surgi-

Before the most recent devasta-

cal dressings and food."

The second semester we had an enrollment of 288 students. The H. D. Club met Monday af- The second semester we had a marriage of H. L. Pyburn, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and ternoon with Mrs. Cecil Egger. total of 767 absentees and 81 Miss Helen Duren of Duren.

For this school year, 1939-40 we thwaite with Bro. Furr officiat-Miss Mae Featherston and Mrs. Dale Reid and Mrs. J. R. had a total of 1423 absentees and ing.

It is estimated that if a High here and decided not to reveal exercises, and to bring Miss Ruth Ketchum, our clothing demon- School student is absent one day the wedding until commencestrator, gave a demonstration on from school he loses \$10 earn- ment. The bride received her The Jolly Chatter Club met different kinds of seams and ing power for later life. If this diploma Tuesday night. with Mrs. Tom House Thursday plackets. Miss Scott was present be true, students in Goldthwaite and demonstrated by means of High School in 1939-40, lost a Misses Macalee Long and Mer- figures on card board, the dif- total of \$14,230. Most failures in lene Denson were guests in the ferent types of figures and the school are caused by absence

Will Fox home part of this week. correct way for each to dress. from school and physical defects. Those from this community Thirteen old members were pres- | During this school year a total

The last four years I have

In 1936-37, 91 students made up my science classes. That year three per cent of those students "Choose a basic color and build failed. All of this three per cent Mrs. George Denman has been the ensemble around it," said had weak eyes, bad teeth, and

> In 1937-38, 89 students made failed. All of this two per cent Roll call was answered by plan- had weak eyes, bad teeth, were ning a summer outfit and giving over or under weight, and were absent more than one-third of

In 1938-39, 100 students made up my classes, and 10 per cent During the business meeting, failed. Eight per cent dropped over. The actual two per cent that failed had weak eyes, bad Miss Scott, county home dem- teeth, were over or under weight

This year, 1939-40, 81 students made up my classes and three per cent failed. All of this three Those present were: Mmes. per cent have weak eyes, are un-

These statistics were taken

the Lake Merritt school house. | Students with correct weight

### seven, underweight 56, over GOLDTHWAITE BOY

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#### House Agrees on Farm Tenant Plan

satisfaction that the House has added. concurred with the Senate amendment to the 1941 Agriculture Appropriation bill, continuing and increasing the farm tenant program, was expressed by Congressman Charles L. South

The amendment provides for the appropriation of \$50,000,000, to be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at an interest rate of 3 percent per annum, and is in effect a continuation of the farm purchase program which has been in operation for the past three

It will be remembered that tinuing this program when the fed 1000 people. original farm bill was being considered in the House some weeks

ment for this purpose is not a the County Agent's office.

per cent interest. This is sensible and constructive farm legislation, and we cannot afford to abandon it until farm tenancy Washington, May 23.-Keen has been greatly reduced," he

### **Financial Statement**

1 Tartification annual training	
Receipts.	
Mullin H. E. Girls	\$1.50
Goldthwaite H. E. Girls	
Priddy H. E. Girls	
Coca Cola Stand	12.23
TOTAL	\$16.73
Expenses.	
Piggly Wiggly	\$5.85
Fairman & Co	1.00
R. L. Steen & Son	10.00
Eagle Office	2.00
Ice	
Labor & Miscellaneous	7.11
TOTAL	\$27.06

Amount paid out of balance, Congressman South favored con- \$10.33 expense of barbecue, which

New members since last publication are as follows: Jack Mc-Carty, M. Y. Stokes, Jr., A. H. "This is one instance in which Smith, E. F. Cunningham, M. L. the government can render sub- Mahan, Earl Summy, Joe Palmer, stantial aid to a limited number F. C. Fox, W. A. Knight, C. O. of farmers without increasing de- Norton, J. D. Fallon. This brings ficit, or paying a direct subsidy," the total membership for 1941 Congressman South pointed out up to 74. Those members who have not received their member-"Money lent by the govern- ship receipts may get them at

gift, but a loan bearing three S. E. CLONINGER, Secretary.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

D. A. Newton, former Superintendent of the Goldthwaite visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marschools, now witth the Depart- vin Rudd and family. ment of Education, Austin, was a day. Mrs. Newton accompanied College at Abilene spent the week Mr. Newton to Goldthwaite, and end with home folks here. after a visit in the home of Mrs. Dr. J. B. Townsen, Lewis L. E. Miller, Mesdames Miller and Townsen Hudson, and Miss An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. French and spend the summer. sister, of Abilene visited their

home for Mr. McNutt who has remained for a longer visit. bought the Gartman ranch ten miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Hoover spent | Sunday. several days in Temple last week and while there Mrs. Hoover celebrated Sunday afternoon at went through the clinic at Scott Ireland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. and White Sanitarium and was E, Worley and little son, Rellis well pleased to find that her Earl were among those who atcondition was good with no or- tended. ganic trouble of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson attended the graduation exercises ed Friday after spending a week of Burnet High School Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. night, at which Mary Nett Rod- Sanders and family at Arlington. gers. Mrs. Hudson's niece, receivcounty State Representative.

car to cross. Mr. and Mrs. Arga- ton and reported a grand time. bright and C. T. Campbell, his Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough child were riding in the car when and Mrs. W. P. McCullough at- diate family. This joyous occathe accident occurred, but for- tended the Mingus family retunately no one was injured.

The small son of Otto Single- least 75 guests were present. tos narrowly escaped injury or

Bayou. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, last lene. Wednesday, attended the com-

Lott. Two of their daughters, last of the week while Mrs. New-Georgia and Barbara remained ton remained for a longer visit. for a visit.

week with her sister, Miss Jackie ren of Ganado and Mrs. McCul- in a program at Mullin school man house nearby, and is doing

Boyd Morris of Wichita Falls Hico. was a Sunday visitor in the home | Miss Mary Ella McCullough of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hico is visting her grandparents, Henry Morris.

The Moreland and Simpson reunion was much enjoyed Sunday brother of J. C. Darroch of with a bounteous dinner at the Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. home of C. A. Faulkner. Those Darroch spent Tuesday and Wedpresent were the Moreland and nesday of this week as guests of Simpson families and a num- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer. Heber of other relatives. Out-of- left for his home Friday. town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brodie of Walter Moreland and family of Chicago, who have been visiting Brownwood. A number of friends in the home of her sister, Mrs. called in the afternoon.

ston had the pleasure of seeing left Friday for Austin, where they three of their nieces and one ne- will visit relatives before returnphew graduate, during the com- ing to Chicago. Her mother, Mrs mencement exercises at the Farmer, plans to spend a month Goldthwaite High School last with them this summer. week. They were Misses Opal Faulkner, Mary Louise McGirk, her husband's mother, Mrs. J. M.

and a new modern building is Thursday. being erected.

Keese, Mrs. Mamie Winsor and spent Thursday and Friday in Mrs. Beulah Sauters motored to the home of his parents, Mr. and Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. Lena McCarley of San her mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson Saba visited Mrs. Robert Hurley of San Saba, spent Sunday here of Goldthwaite this past week. with relatives. Mrs. Johnson remained for a longer visit with daughter, Mrs. J. R. Eudy spent

Miss Annett Rodgers of Burnet Ruth Ervin. is a guest in the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. of Mary Hardin-Baylor college Townsen.

Mrs. Hudson of San Saba stopped a short while in Goldthwaite ating seniors will, in traditional Wednesday on the way to Mullin style, present the musical portion to visit her aunt, Mrs. Farmer, of the program. Miss Clara Bowwho has been quite ill.

gelo, left Sunday after spending Clark of Burkburnett will sing. a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirby. While urday with her parents, Mr. and here she attended the graduation Mrs. Wiley Mahan. She will exercises of her brother, Jerome graduate from Brownwood High who accompanied her to San An- School, May 28. Alleen was exgelo for a visit.

Mrs. F. J. Spence of Kilgore is

Miss Joyce Johnson who is a visitor in Goldthwaite last Fri- student in Draughon's Business

Newton went to Valley Mills, for nette Rodgers took Billie Joe San Antonio spent the week end visit with Mrs. Newton's Townsen as far as Taylor Sundaughter, Mrs. John McNeal, and day, where he caught the bus and his sisters, Misses Abbie and Mr. Newton returned to Austin. for Houston, where he plans to

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough cousies, Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs last went to Austin Sunday to visit McMillon and their families. their sons, W. G. and family and M. F. Horton has begun the Harold. Mr. Yarborough returnconstruction of a modern rock ed Monday, but Mrs. Yarborough Weldon and Mrs. Walter Summy

An ex-student reunion was

Mrs. Lindsay Ashley return-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John ed her diploma. The commence- Schooler met his mother, Mrs. ment address was delivered by R. H. Schooler and a party of Homer C. DeWolf, former Mills friends and relatives from Dallas, at Glen Rose. They enjoyed a The automobile of L. E. Arga- picnic lunch, then Mr. and Mrs. bright was considerably damaged Schooler took his mother to her Friday afternoon when it ran home at O'Donnell. While visiting off the road at the bayou bridge, in Dallas Mrs. Schooler attended after having waited for another the Mills county picnic at Arling-

two daughters, and his grand- and young son, Michael and Mr. union last Sunday at Hico. At win's 72nd birthday. At noon a

worse Tuesday, when he sprang Hodges home were their daugh- enjoying this happy occasion out of the path of an automobile ter, Miss Katherine Hodges of were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. traveling about 70 miles per hour Abilene and son, Marvin of Aus- and Mrs. Willard Mosier and son, past the Slack ranch west of the tin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson and hospital at Temple Wednesday be with Mrs. Allie Calder. Every- D. Hartman. and daughter, Frances of Abi- children, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey for treatment.

mencement exercises of Howard Austin made a few hours visit daughter, Mrs. Glen Kittle and with friends, after a spell of ill-Payne college at Brownwood. In with Mrs. L. E. Miller one day last little daughter, Miss La Juana ness of seven weeks. the afternoon Mr. Miller attend- week. Mr. Newton returned to Goodwin, and the host and hosed the Board of Trustees meet- Austin, and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. tesses. In the late afternoon Newton went to Valley Mills to supper was served, after which some better at last report. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Porter and visit Mrs. Newton's daughter, the crowd began to turn homefamily spent Sunday with her Mrs. John McNeil and husband, ward, wishing Mrs. Goodwin sister, Mrs. Frank Walker at Mrs. Miller returned home the many more happy birthdays.

This week guests in the Paul Miss Irene Gregg of Colorado McCullough home are her sister, view of Brownwood will be pre- home was partially burned last Springs, Colo., is spending this Mrs. J. M. Bauknight and child- sented by Mullin Band Mothers week, was moved to the Bate-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

Alfred Darroch of Washington,

V. C. Bradford, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Feather- Mrs. J. L. Farmer of Gatesville

Mrs. B. B. Bateman brought Odell Casbeer and Jerome Kirby. Bateman, home Tuesday for a Roy McKinley's service station short visit. Both ladies returnon Fisher street has been razed ed to Covington, Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Lois Calvert, Mrs. Cora baby daughter, Margo of Abilene Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hendry and ther son, Marsh Johnson and last Thursday at the home of their sisters. their sisters, Misses Abbie and

At the commencement program to be held at 10 a. m. Monday in Alma Reeves chapel, the graduman of Goldthwaite will play the Mrs. Willis Parker of San An- piano and Miss Mary Frances

> Miss Aileen Mahan spent Sat empt in every subject.

Mrs. J. S. Bowles left Tuesday Winners in Pianofor Fort Worth after spending two weeks with her mother and Playing Contest other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Patrick left for Galveston Friday night after attending the graduation exercises

of her grandson, Pat Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward moved Thursday to their ranch home in he Bulls Creek community.

Misses Love Gatlin and Bess Crews spent Sunday with Miss Lou Ella Patterson, in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ervin of in Goldthwaite. While here they Ruth Ervin, spent Sunday in Coleman with their sisters, Mrs. L. R. Hendry and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy and daughter, Miss Lillian and son at ended the Baccalaureate ser-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moon and vices Sunday where their daughdaughter visited in Gatesville ter, Miss Addie Mae graduates at John Tarleton at Stephenville. They also visited their daughter Miss Nina Summy, who is a student there.

Mrs. J. T. Morris went to Stephenville yesterday afternoon to awarded advanced students by Willie Leston and Hubert Berry accompany her daughter, Doro- examination who gave evidence Nelmarhea Perry and brother attending John Tarleton.

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sunday, May 19, was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Good- to nine selections, while local or win and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. district honors have been ac-O. E. Rice and Miss Vena Beshears opened their hospitable group of four pieces. Certificates to do to form a form shear shears opened their hospitable group of four pieces. sion was in honor of Mr. Good- lections in a pleasing manner. most delicious feast furnished by Week end guests in the Marvin her daughters, was spread. Those French and daughter, Mr. and

> A Guest. Mrs. Lon Smith's Spring Re-

at 8:15 p. m.

and never one cent for repairs or service!"

NO MOVING PARTS

in its freezing system

hundreds of piano students of life of Isaiah after our lesson. H. Smith of Goldthwaite. The mission study with Mrs. L. B. judge was Guy Allen, eminent Ashley as leader.-Reporter. pianist and teacher of Birmingham, Ala.

These student winners were: Jessie Frank Petsick, Vera Mae Bell, Annette Armstrong, Bina the young people of Pleasant Beth Casbeer, District Honor Roll Grove, and a few out-of-thewith grade of good; Kathleen community young people enjoy-Clements, National Honor Roll ed a party at George Brown's. with grade of excellent; James Games were enjoyed by every-Smith, National Honor Roll with one. grade of excellent; Aubrey Smith, National Honor Roll with grade Pearl, Jewel and Lula Wilkey, of superior and awarded high Ima V., L. C., Carl and Chester cheel diploma.

High School, Collegiate, and Young Artist diplomas were thy Eunice, home for the sum- of having met the rigid requiretherefor.

> of ten, or more, memorized com- and family.-One Present. positions chosen from standard literature for the piano. State winners had to present creditably partial programs of from seven corded all who ably played one who performed two or three se-

#### SICK LIST

Mrs. Charles Frizzell took her us again until June 19. mother, Mrs. F. D. Webb, to the

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Newton of Mrs. Dew Shelton and little in town Monday shaking hands one.-Reporter.

W. P. Weaver, who is quite sick at his home on Fisher street, was

Mrs. Charlie Rudd, who underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital at Fort Worth, is doing nicely, and plans to be home soon.

Mrs. W. B. Jackson, whose lough's father, F. M. Mingus of gym on Friday night, May 24th, fairly well. Mr. and Mrs. Egger are taking care of her.

What do

say about it

SAYS MRS. T. G. ROGERS,

"I have had my Servel Electrolux 5

years, and have never spent one cent

on repairs or service. It has never

failed me. This is important, because

our Servel Electrolux is used to store

food and supplies for a hospital. The

cost of operation is so small, we

do not notice it on our gas bill."

. CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST

. MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

DECATUR, TEXAS:

### Circle No. 1, WMU

Circle No. 1 met at the First Baptist Church, May 20th, for a Among the winners in the Ste- Bible study, using the first half phenville unit of the 1940 Na- of Isaiah. Mrs. E. B. Anderson, tional Piano Playing Auditions, our leader, was in charge, with sponsored by the Texas Chapter 11 members present. Mrs. Meeks of the National Guild of Piano brought our devotional, which Teachers, which closed May 14, was very interesting. Mrs. W. E. after a two-day event in which Miller read us an article on the

the area participated, were seven We adjourned to meet at the pupils from the class of Mrs. A. church Monday, May 27, for a

#### PLEASANT GROVE PARTY

Last Saturday night, May 18,

Those present were: Martha Covington, Rosalee Jeffery, Jude Miles, Ruby D. Berry, Olney, Arnold and R. G. Kelly, Cleo, Glenoon and D. Loyd Benningfield, mer vacation period. Dorothy is ments outlined by the Guild William Glenn Rose, Coy and Maydell, Faye, Irlynn Griffin, Kenneth Featherston, Mrs. Sam Sullivan took Pat To achieve the National Honor Jewel and Elizabeth Collier, De Chandler, Aubrey Smith and Roll, each pupil was required to Alva and Cecil Virden, Hulon Sam Saylor to Dallas Sunday to receive an 80 percent grade or Montgomery, Jimmie Wright and California, but she has authorizattend a musical concert and the above from the judge upon the family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virden, ed The Eagle to announce that sewing in sleeves and on sheer final band program of the year playing of a complete program and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown services will be held as usual in

#### RIDGE CLUB MEETING

Our club met for the first time Wednesday, May. 15. Fifteen ladies were present. Miss Scott was with us and explained what and talk very much.

now, we hope to do so next year. noon. We will meet every three

one is invited, so come and help

### First Baptist Church

E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

These are lively times for most families. School closing, young Sunday. people home from college, rush of farm and ranch work, summer plans in the making! Yes, and there's the fishing and the tall tales of the big ones being caught! But with all the abchurches offer interesting activities for all, from the very vacation. young to the oldest. So put religion on your program and then live up to the program.

regular run of interesting ser- trip. vices, starting with Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cockrell school at 10:00, then worship at and Bobbie spent Sunday with 11:00, BTU at 7:00 and evening Mrs. Cockrell and the boys. worship at 8:00. We will give you a hearty welcome.

every morning from Monday this week. through Friday, for two weeks. from 4 to 17 are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long.

#### Nazarene Church

the Nazarene Church, and family PLEASANT GROVE H. D. CLUB are having an enjoyable trip in her church Sunday. Miss Mary thers of the Pleasant Grove Horton is enjoying the trip with Home Demonstration, which met

### Big Valley

mye Clint called in the home of discussed where they were to be Although we can't make our her mother, Mrs. Rufus Mitchell, used. How to put in a zipper and club a Home Demonstration club for a short time Friday after- make plackets were demonstrat-

Miss Dorothy Hartman was a weeks. Miss Scott can't be with visitor at Austin Sunday.

Robert Long spent Sunday with ton of McGirk. The next meeting, June 5, will his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and W. D. Marshall was able to be us make our club a successful Laverne were Sunday guests of Eagle and Semi-Weekly Farm Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson and News for \$2.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shuffler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and family were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennard Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long and Bennie Bob called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long

Sunday evening. Dora Dean Hale made a motor trip to Terlingua to get Ruth sorbing things, there is time for Hale, whose school closed Frireligion in every life, and the day. They are both at home now to remain during the summer

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell has returned home after a visit to various parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Next Sunday there will be the She reports a very enjoyable

Mrs. Adrian Long and Jane have returned home after having On Monday, June 3, our Vaca- spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. tion Bible School will start, the Ishmel Long. Mrs. J. H. Hale is hours being from 8:30 to 11:30 staying with Mrs. Ishmel Long

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrington The faculty is all set with equip- and Morris L. of Cross Plains ment in hand. All boys and girls are here visiting their parents,,

Laverne Sykes visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartman and Dorothy Thursday afternoon.

"Use Mock French seams for materials," said Mrs. Oran Caroin the home of Mrs. L. O. Berry, May 7.

Roll call was answered with, "My Greatest Construction Problem.

Mrs. Carothers showed how Mrs. Walton Daniels and Tom- different seams were made and ed, also

> There were 18 members present and one visitor, Miss Ona New-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Berry, May 21.

# THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

Henry Ford and Edsel

Ford keep daily per-

sonal touch with all

phases of Ford manu-

facture. In a conference

with his staff, Henry

Ford often says: "Go

ahead-I'll sit here and

represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

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an consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company-sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years - thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

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to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family-quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that

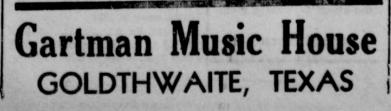
time has been the average American family - for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

at is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years

have resulted in A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

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"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it wil. 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)

#### FLYING A NEW BANNER

In the box at the top of this column there has appeared for the past eight and one-half months President Roosevelt's peace promise of September 3, 1939.

History will bear witness that no man or official has ever worked harder for world peace during these intervening months than has President Roosevelt. Likewise he has striven wholeheartedly to keep this country we help ourselves? out of war.

But recent events prove conclusively that neither good intentions nor fair words will suffice to keep a nation at peace when there is no peace.

In his momentous address to Congress and the nation last week President Roosevelt gave a moving account of his stewardship and a graphic portrayal of the changes in world conditions that now make our nation vulnerable to greedy, unscrupulous rivals from across the seas. The keynote of his message is quoted in the box below.

One more thing is left to do short of war. That is to arm this nation as no other nation by waving the Monroe Doctrine and saying succeeded in getting the rope off ever has armed before so that would-be marauders from either side will fear to trespass on our shores. When it is recalled that other countries have been spending as much as fifty per cent of their national income on armaments each year for a number of years, the President's initial request for more than a billion dollars is not unreasonable.

But let us face the facts. Armaments finitely immoral. We are mere- have but one explanation. cannot be extracted from thin air. They will by unmoral. We kid ourselves Italy sees Germany gaining a Boys and girls, women and men, have to come from "blood, and toil and fearing children of the Heavenly to get in on the kill while her to the pneumatic steed. Among Victoria, where he will visit Mr. sweat" in peacetime as well as in wartime. King, and then go right ahead chances seem good. There is no the latest acquisitions to the list Though America possesses the greatest re- and serve the devil with a good reason for Italy to enter the war are Rev. J. E. Vernor, who ordersources of any nation on earth, before this deal of self-satisfaction. The re- except to get more territory, and ed a \$75 machine from W. B work has been completed we will feel the we have, and the kind of society planning to do. pinch of tightened belts.

Truly we cannot eat our cake and have it too. But if we by sacrifice can avert the dis- it is responsible in large measure aster of war on this continent, we shall not for the kind of trouble we have. the territorial gains going to complain. Although our past history has been filled with long periods of relative peace and such able and sincere leadership prosperity, the piper must at last be paid.

Yet, come what may, no price is too high to insure that the American way of life shall not perish from the earth.

"America's ideal and objective is still peace - peace at home and peace abroad. Our security is not a matter of weapons alone. The arm that wields them must be strong, the eye that guides them clear, the will that directs them indomitable.

"These are the characteristics of a free people, a people devoted to the institutions they themselves have built, a people willing to defend a way of life that is precious to them all, a people who put their faith in God."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT In his defense speech to Congress May 16, 1940.

### NOT PREPARED

England today is where we will be tomorrow if we are drawn into a war. England has been lavish in her commitments to protect the small nations. We have been equally generous in guaranteeing Canada from invasion and all of South America from conquest. Our sponsorship of the Monroe Doctrine undoubtedly means that if England loses this war, the United States will not permit Ger-

# THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



many to seize the English possessions in this win's family in the Pleasant hemisphere.

But if that eventuality comes, how can

We are depending, like England, upon number 18 for the ensuing year. our navy, but our combined navy at the end \* \* Rev. G. W. Templin will of 1941 will actually be inferior to Japan's. preach here next Sunday.—Cen-How can we defend ourselves on both coasts! then?

Although our federal government is now spending more money than any other nation er in the blacksmith shop. in the world today, only three per cent of our national income is devoted to national defense as compared with as high as fifty per intention of bridling it. The anicent in Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan.

We do not anticipate that the aggressor in it. Mr. Welch inadvertantly nations will try to land troops on our shores stepped into the loop and at the if they win this war. But if we think we can same time the mule started to keep them out of Mexico and Brazil simply ged about 200 yards before he "shoo," it's time to wake up.

If England is now shown to have been was not killed and he was fortuunprepared to wage a modern war, how well nate in getting off with a few prepared are we?

#### WE THINK SO TOO

The trouble with America is we have—and even those who do not believe in our favorite theory

The situation can not be remedied by politics, even under as Mr. Babson offers the country. It can't be remedied by a mass movement toward Christianity, either; for redemption is a personal matter and is not achieved by attaching oneself to a crowd. Telegram. We can't even get into heaver by reason of our wives' religion,

#### ITALY READY TO JUMP

The apparent intention of Italy

sult is the kind of government plainly that's about what she's Jackson; Bev Harris is a stylish

glory, all the victory, and all to ride all cramped up. Germany.

Italy, unlike 25 years ago. will day be an ally of Germany from the start, but somehow we have a feeling that the ambitions of the ball today. two will clash before it's all over and the story may have en entirely different ending .- Temple try to be present at the picnic

although a good many of us are White's Supper Table column in expecting to do so .- From Jim The Brownwood Banner.

#### A Fortune to Share

I STEPPED ONTO ONE OF THOSE PENNY SCALES out of which a little cardboard drops with one's weight on one side and one's fortune on the other. My fortune read: "You have the happy faculty of making things pleasant for those around

Penny scales can't think, let alone read character, but there is no quality I would rather possess than the ability to make things pleasant for those whom my life touches.

My own life is richer because I have had the good fortune to meet a number of fine men and women whose purpose in life seems to be to make life more worthwhile for those with whom they come in contact. They are kind, thoughtful and considerate. They have encouraged and inspired me. They have helped me over rough places. I feel that I owe much of my humble success to them. They stand out in my mind as the most helpful men and women who have touched my life.

If we all considered the other fellow, if we all tried to make things more pleasant for those about us, what a great world this would be!

-THE SILVER LINING.

FROM THE EAGLE FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

June 20, 1896

Rev. J. E. Vernor made a visit o south Texas the first of the

daughter of this city.

J. W. Hill, for several years a prominent business man of this Show will be presented at Rogan town and now a progressive farmer a few miles from the city, called on us Saturday and favored us with an order for job print-

Judge Head and W. M. Belew Tuesday.

turned from a visit to relatives n southern Texas.

returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Zephyr. ernment and has been there

Judge W. H. Thompson was confined to his room by sickness Sunday and Monday. S. H. Snyder and family of

vices in Goldthwaite last Sunday. The Commissioners will meet on June 29 to hear kicks from those who think their taxes have

been raised too high. Mr. Harry and family and Mr. Palmer and family visited Mr. Ir-Grove community a few days

ago.—Antelope Gap Letter. Messrs. A. V. Patterson, E. M. Geeslin and J. S. Livingston were elected trustees of school district ter City Letter.

Buck Burns, a brother of R. L. Burns, arrived in this city this week and will make his home in Goldthwaite and assist his broth-

Charley Welch was hurt by a mule last Sunday morning. He walked up to a mule with the mal was tied with a rope the loose end of which had a loop run. The young man was draghis foot when his shoes came off. It was almost a miracle that he painful bruises.

W. F. Hearne, nominee for commissioner and justice of the peace of the Center City precinct, was in town Thursday.

The bicycle craze has not that we as a people are de- to get into the European war can spreading in Goldthwaite for some time, until finally it reachwheelman, and has a headlight Lampasas Germany has been too good a on his wheel so he can see to patern for its axis ally, and ride at night. Dr. Wilson ought of predestination must agree that Rome isn't going to see all the to have a taller machine, he has

will begin one week from Mon-

The Goldthwaite ball team will

Several of the candidates left yesterday for the Buffalo countoday.

M. C. Kirkpatrick and his accomplished family of Mullin, spent Wednesday shopping and visiting friends in the city.

R. G. Blackburn and wife, Mrs. L. G. Blackburn, Mrs. B. R. Casbeer and Miss Eva Blackburn

were in the city shopping Thurs-Geo. W. Cunningham, the next sheriff of Mills county, visited

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Mullin Wednesday.

Galveston, Texas.-Santa Fe pared with 19,291 for the same the closing of their school. week in 1939

096 for the same week in 1939. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Total cars moved were 24,301 Stokes.-Leader. compared with 24,387 for the same week in 1939

The rabbit scalp market was verrun Saturday.

The Eagle was the proud recidays ago between the San Saba pient of a call last Friday after- Jaycee Rodeo Committee, headed noon from Mrs. I. G. Abney of by Bernie Hart, Burrell Park and Mullin and Mr. E. Oden, wife and Jim P. Kelly, and J. P. McFarland of Weatherford, Texas, whereby McFarland's top-rank Rodeo

A highlight of the Lions Club program last Tuesday was a most interesting talk by Major Douglas Smith, son of Postmaster and made the Eagle a pleasant call Mrs. W. A. Smith, on the subject of the Island of Haiti, where Maj. Smith has been stationed for Mrs. C. C. Yarborough has resome time in organizing a native army and directing a military school. He was sent on this mis-Mrs. Jesse Lowe and daughter sion by the U.S. Government at

San Saba

A contract was closed a few

Field, San Saba, June 20, 21, and

since 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Ford from near Center City attended church ser- apartment at the home of Mrs.

the request of the Haitian gov-

Kate Wallace on Wallace st. The many friends of J. M. Gibson of Bend, will regret to learn gram.—Banner. that he suffered a stroke last Friday night and is in a serious Hamilton condition. His left side is paralyzed. He is the father of City Marshall Sid Gibson of San Saba, -News.

#### Lometa

A. W. Gray of Georgetown, Mrs. Edgar Ross of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of Lampasas, and Mrs. Roy Ragsdale of San Saba, went to Vancourt, Saturday to attend the funeral of Charles M. Jones, who died suddenly Friday. Mr. Jones, was his punishment fixed at 75 years the father of T. H. Jones, who graduated from the Lometa high school in 1932. He was also an uncle of Mrs. Dudley Moore.

Mr. A. H. Omstott and Miss in Goldthwaite on Wednesday, May 1

Mrs. Swain asks us to call atthe Chamber of Commerce at Gatesville Monday night, bought for the purpose some 13, at 10:30 o'clock. three years ago. Mayor Stephens access to some wonderful shade.

Anderson presented their pu- visitors the first of the week. pils in music and expression in recital at the school building Health Notes Saturday night, May 18, at 8:00.

Otis Allen Page of Daniel Baker, Brownwood, spent Sunday here with Grandad and Mrs.

and Mrs. B. I. Hurdle and Benny Bob.

son when he went to the room to ber of lives," Doctor Cox said. The summer normal at Mullin call him. The physician called go over to Center City to play his father a dose of medicine. At to the encroachment of luxury have a good night's sleep.

> crop to be good. Some sections body," Dr. Cox pointed out. are going to make 40 to 50 bushels per acre, according to reports, attacks the indoor, sedentary but others where the rain was type of person more often than

> large clips have been sold. Tues- or economic status are factors, day some were paid 30 cents per for it is apparent that those perpound for wool. -Record.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCann, Jr. Judge Sylvester Lewis and Gorsystem carloading for the week don Cass went to Moline to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon and Cars received from connections Mrs. J. F. Lawless of Levelland beyond that age should exercise totaled 5,560 compared with 5,- visited here over the week end in particular attention to avoiding

of tobacco.

#### Brownwood

Chester Harrison, 65, for seven years manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and for decades a leader in the civic life of Brown county died at his home, 1507 Austin avenue, Friday morning, May 10. He had been ill for more than a year, although he continued to discharge his duties with the Chamber of Commerce most of the

time. Rev. A. B. White, pastor of the first Baptist church in Paris, has been named speaker for Howard Payne college commencement exercises next Wednesday night, at which time 86 seniors will be candidates for degrees upon successful completion of undergraduate work.

Brownwood's city council, in a Monday night executive session, decided temporarily to defer action on a request for the calling Goldthwaite have moved into an of an election on a proposed \$30,-000 bond issue to match National Youth Administration funds for a \$75,000 Fair Park building pro-

Roline Forgy of Hico spent Mother's Day in Hamilton visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly

Hamilton's municipal pool will open to swimmers Wednesday, May 22, with attractive low rates announces members of the City Council.

Comanche. - Henry Haynes, farm hand, was found guilty of murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire ,by a district court jury Wednesday night and in prison.

Mrs. T. J. Hale passed away in her home in Hamilton about noon Tuesday, May 14. She was buried in the Cottage Hill Ceme-Gracie Blackwell were married tery near Shive Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Amanda Bertha Lemmons one of the most beloved women tention to the fact that the ladies in Hamilton, died suddenly with of the Garden Club have made a a heart attack at the home of pretty nice park out of the land her sister, Mrs. Walter Stewart,

Mrs. Walter Weatherby and and the city council condemned Mrs. Annie Little of Goldthwaite the street to the north of the lot, visited their children, Mr. and and gave them more ground and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mmes. Hope Schulze and K. M. daughter, Sue, were Houston

Austin. - Diabetes, the price America pays for indiscretions in living, took a toll of 720 lives in Texas last year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offi-

"While the controllable diseases, such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria, and smallpox, are causing a smaller number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes, which was notably J. W. Gould was found dead absent in the early pioneer days, Monday morning, May 13, by his is now taking a staggering num-

"Up until the highly mechanestimated that death had come ized age diabetes was not a about 1 a. m., two hours after the health problem, but the disease son had been in the room to give became noticeable in direct ratio that time he said he was feeling living, soft eating, soft habits, very well and believed he would and general disregard for basic hygienic laws in our daily lives. A lot of the territory has not Diabetes is nature's back-slap at had sufficient rains for the oat coddling and pampering the

"Diabetes is a class disease. It light will be down to 20 or even a person whose work is vigorous some of the crop may not be cut. or who combines work with suf-Possibly fifty per cent of the ficient exercise. Whatever the wool has been shorn over this actual cause of the development section. Only very few of the is the disease may be, vocation sons who cannot indulge in lux-G. C. Barnett visited Sunday in urious living and whose occupa-Goldthwaite with his parents, tion calls for physical effort are not frequently affected.

"There would be fewer victims of ravishing diabetes," . Dortor Cox added, "if those who are inending May 18 were 18,741 com- tend the annual picnic held at dulging in unnatural living would realize the folly of their ways. Persons of middle age and those diabetes. Simple living, annual physical examinations, and if already showing the results of in-About one-quarter of the out- dulgences, obtaining and abiding Santa Fe handled a total of put of maple syrup in New York by the advice of the family phy-23.573 cars in the preceding week and Vermont goes into treatment sician, could drastically cut down the power of diabetes.'

### Kathleen Norris Says: There's Deadly Boredom in Being Too Lucky (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



After dinner we listen to any good radio program and then Leonard goes to bed and reads for two or even three hours.

they get frightened, as realer wom-en never are.

For example, here is a letter from

an Arkansas woman who lives in

a four-room city apartment, loves

her husband, fears she's losing him.

His breakfast is only orange juice,

which I leave in the ice-box over-

night. He lunches at the factory 13

miles out of town. He comes home

after a late afternoon stop at the

club, where he plays a few games of

dominoes or bridge, and has a to-mato juice. His taste at supper is

simple, nothing fussy or elaborate;

in fact, he often has only a bowl of

rice, cereal or crackers and milk,

and a cookie. He likes the packaged

An Empty Existence.

"I get up after he goes in the

morning, wash his orange-juice

make the beds. It is now about

quarter past nine. And Leonard gets

"We are among the many," the

afford a family. I would not want

a child unless I could give that child

every advantage of raising and edu-

cation, and the experience of the

few couples we know who have tak-

are drifting apart. It is in vain that

I occasionally try to interest him in

cards, some outstanding movie, or

an effort to widen our circle of

friends. He seems to need very lit-

tle, and it is not imagination that I

am not included in that little, after

14 years of wedded life. If I am

away for a few summer weeks, he

keeps the house quite as well as I

do, getting his own breakfast and

supper and washing up after them."

Misses Joy of Being Needed.

is not really needed anywhere; she

never feels the glorious necessity of

doing things, deciding things, trying

to crowd in a little extra service for

someone, trying to squeeze out time

for an hour's delicious leisure. I

have known women whose hands

were always full of cooking utensils,

or swiftly busy with blankets and sheets, or burdened with heavy,

exacting babyhood, had more actual

joy in living in five minutes than

this woman knows in as many

The woman who wrote me that

letter doesn't know it, but she is a coward. She has been made a cow-

ard by her own nature, that is un-

imaginative, lazy, easily influenced.

we pay for them more highly than

Just Isn't Living.

To live in one dull apartment,

year in and year out; to agree that having children is too much of a

risk to run; to follow the example

of other stupid women blindly, won-

dering all the while why life tastes

so flat, is to grow gradually less

and less aware of the amazing op-portunities all about her, to forget

what freedom and independence are,

to sink gradually into an atrophied

condition from which nothing can

Science and civilization have tak-

en away from us women many of our old royal rights of service and

usefulness. But it's a poor heart that doesn't find a latter day substi-

tute in a world as needy as this one.

for more serious ones.

arouse her!

en the risk does not tempt me.

home at six.

cookies better than home made.

"Leonard is always kind to me,"

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE truth is, most of us American women live under unnatural conditions. Our lives are so easy that the is very hard for us!

We have to keep thinking up artificial ways of keeping busy. There are great necessities all around us, bitter needs of hunger, housing, unemployment, mothering of the motherless, comforting the hopeless, solving any tiny one of the millions of problems that our civilization leaves in its wake. But these are uninviting subjects.

#### What to Do?

So we support matinees, afternoon movies, bridge clubs, amusement clubs, language and book-binding lessons, tea shops, beauty parlors, cultural and pseudo-political lectures; we encourage smart middleaged women to talk new book and movement and new thought to us; we gather in big department stores to learn how to make lampshades and hook rugs; we attend the club when the dramatic section or the musical section or the domestic science section is putting on a program, and we live within sound of the radio.

Added to these are unnecessary shopping, and unnecessary fussing over meals. Our meals! Foreign women look in complete bewilderment at the countless menus that are published in this country, thousands and thousands of meals printed every month, and consider we have spoiled appetites. Chopped nuts and whipped cream, larded this and breaded that, jellied soup and stuffed celery, desserts that are beaten and creamed and set and surrounded with walls of lady-fingers and soaked with rum; even the simple old cellar vegetables of our forefathers are minced and rolled in crumbs and fried and puffed and embellished with raisins.

#### Nothing REAL to Accomplish. And all this means that we haven't

enough REAL things to do. It sounds so fortunate, so much as if we were to be envied! Electric lights, was stoves, linoleum that needs only a wipe with a damp cloth; everything canned and packaged and convenient - even the humble applesauce, the unpretentious new potato, the familiar biscuit. One can buy shelled peas and lima beans, shelled crabs and shrimp, ready made ple-crust and

patty shells. Fifty years ago housework was allabsorbing. No permanents and painted finger-nails then! The kitchen was a place of ashes, coal, yeast rising, mops, scrubbing brushes, peeling apples, chopping and stir-ring and skinning, cleaning fowls, handling great pots of soup bones, rolling out square yards of pastry. Women did all the family laundry, they did all the sewing, they cared for the children in health and for everyone in illness.

#### Frightened at Boredom.

And that's what women are doing in nine tenths of the world today. When they are doing anything else, although they may be free and rest-ed and groomed and lovely as to hair and skin and fingernails, and up on the latest lunch dishes and bridge points of The Four Aces, they are also apt to be bored frightfully, as their more hard-working sisters never were bored, and sometimes

#### Regency

By Mary Ellen Moore

Regency was blessed with another good little rain Sunday. Butch Rowlett had his sheep sheared Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Churchwell have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones.

Guests of Mrs. S. M. Jones and Edgar Jones the past week end were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin and Ilene and Buddy Payne of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. Mattie Vernon, R. D. and Hulon Egger and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Martin and son of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones attended church at Ridge Friday night.

Eunday guests in Alton Jones home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rutherford, D. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitley and daughter and Alfred Estep of San Saba county.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett and children were business visitors in Brownwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore and children were looking after business in Brownwood Saturday.

Regency community will have a pie supper and cake walk at the community house Thursday night for the purpose of raising money to seat the building.

Don't forget there will be Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching Natural Resources at 11 a.m. and preaching Sunday night at our community house. In All Counties to You are cordially invited to be

### Pecan Wells

By Sarah Yeager

The measles are getting started in this community now. Lothem.

Several of the community at- Industrialization. tended a party and candy-pulling at R. C. McCollions at McGirk Saturday night.

Sarah and Gertrude Yeager spent the day with Mrs. Alonzo Harris Saturday.

Tommy Yeager and Earl Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Louis Harris.

Mrs. Otto Kelley of South Bennett is staying with her sister, glass, my coffee cup and spoon, and Mrs. J. B. Yeager while they have the measles.

> Nella Beth Green spent Saturday night and Sunday with

letter goes on, "who decided early Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green.
in married life that we could not Mrs. Tom Green has been visiting with her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Joe Green and Mattie Joe of Center City this week.

ren found a rattlesnake last Fri- Lone Star state's natural resour-"Perhaps I am critical, but this day while hoeing in the garden. life does not seem satisfying to me, [They went and got John Havens and I feel that my husband and I to help kill it. It had seven rattlers and several broken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Swott Witzsche and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Witzsche visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green Saturday night. Hiller Newton has been paint-

school house this week. Ina Leach and Sarah Yeager tried to take the measles Monday

ing and doing some work at the

and Tuesday, but they could not Poor woman, 14 years a wife, and They were both sick. trying to interest a man in cards, Mrs. C. J. Crawford's foot is movies, or new acquaintances! She better. We hope that she will

be able to walk on it soon. Mrs. Jim Green and boys spent Yeager and children.

Several of the young folks went to McGirk Sunday to hear Sam Drake preach.

#### Pleasant Grove By Miss Lenora Brown

There were 32 at Sunday school Sunday and quite a large crowd at preaching Sunday night intensive sales and advertising Bro. Cook held the services. These are minor faults, perhaps, but

last Friday night.

Collier spent the week end with ager, at the meeting of the com-De Alva Virden. Odell Casbeer and Valeria held in Detroit this week. Stacy spent Wednesday night

with Lorene Covington. Betty Ruth Blair spent Tuesday night with Lenora Brown.

We were sorry to hear that Dude Wilkey and Sam Porter's of any month since April, 1937, children have the measles. Arnold Kelly spent Saturday

The young people and a few

visitors enjoyed a party at Geo. elapsed since the current car Brown's Saturday night.



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the maneuvers and demonstra-

DALLAS - For the first time retary of War, will be the guest in history, Texas' natural re- of honor at an Army Day celesources, those which are being bration to be held at the 1940 exploited and the countless other State Fair of Texas on Sunday, ones in which lie this state's Oct. 6, it has been announced hopes for an industrialized, pro- here following receipt of advices gressive future, will be catalogued from Congressman Hatton W. ran Jones and Bob Leach are county by county and published Sumners. about over with them. A. B. in book form, under a plan an-Yeager and Mrs. J. B. Yeager nounced this week by Judge she wails, 'but he doesn't need me! have them now. We will all be John M. Spellman of Dallas, who National Guard Units will be inglad when everyone is over with is president of the Texas Instivited to attend the celebration tute of Natural Resources and on Army Day, and participate in

> Under terms of a contract tions which are now being planmade by Judge Spellman for the ned for the day, according to institute with Newspaper Fea- Harry L. Seay, President of the tures of Texas, a special news- State Fair of Texas. paper advertising and news gathering organization with offices in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, a trained personnel will be placed in the field immediately and Texas' 254 counties will be surveyed with a fine-toothed scientific comb."

Working in close cooperation with Chambers of Commerce, city and county government officials and schools and colleges, the data compilers will exhaustive efforts in assembling for the first time in history a Mrs. H. C. Yeager and child- definitive, accurate list of the ces and the roles they are capable of playing in the "Texas of tomorrow."

Findings for each county will be published in a newspaper in that county and the Institute will retain them as a permanent file for the information of those interested in inspecting this state's possibilities as site for great plants, manufacturing con-

cerns or supply bases. The institute will be furnished with 50,000 copies of each survey printed in each of the county newspapers. The reports from the various counties will be compiled into a large volume and, according to Judge Spellman, will be placed in college and the afternoon with Mrs. Henry university libraries throughout the nation. Also, he said, they will be put into the hands of great industrialists and financiers who have expressed interest in Texas.

#### **Advertising Boosts** Chevrolet Sales

Detroit.-Continuation of the activities which have contribut-R. G. Kelly and Willie Brown ed so largely to the sharp sales visited relatives at Center Point gains registered by Chevrolet's 1940 models was announced by Viola, Jewel and Elizabeth W. E. Holler, general sales manpany's nine regional managers,

> Sales and registration figures for the current model year to date reveal a series of new sales records for Chevrolet. March sales of 106,091 were the highest and rounded out the first-quarter period 33 per cent ahead of

night and Sunday with Jamie 1939. They brought total sales in the 1940 model year to an alltime high for the period that has was intrdouced.

#### Women May Dress On \$25 A Year

College Sta. - An attractive wardrobe costing \$25 a year!

at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, have planned for the 1940 farm woman of Texas. And not only planned, for they've actually purchased ac cessories and underwear, made inexpensive dresses, and secured necessary cosmetics, all within was done under the direction of professor of the department of nome economics.

More than a thousand home demonstration club women from North, Central and East Texas viewed articles in this phenomenal wardrobe during the recent home demonstration women's short course held on the TSCW Flatulence or Gas, and Listless-campus in cooperation with the ness or that tired feeling are symp-

In addition to modeling these a bottle. strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c attractive clothes which they had either made or purchased, the CLEMENTS DRUG STORE

students told how many of the articles or piece goods had been purchased at end-of-the-season sales. The wardrobe included such diverse articles as cotton anklets for garden or household That's what advanced students three pairs of work gloves, three wear, a sunbonnet, galoshes. house dresses, and lipstick from the five-and-ten-cent store.

The budget included a list of 'necessities' which have to be added to the wardrobe each year plus special purchases for the first, second, and third years the slim \$25 budget. The work during which the plan is followed. In addition to listing the Miss Gladys McGill, associate cosmetic purchases, the students distributed information telling how farm women can make their own hand lotions, deodorants, and toothpowders at minimum

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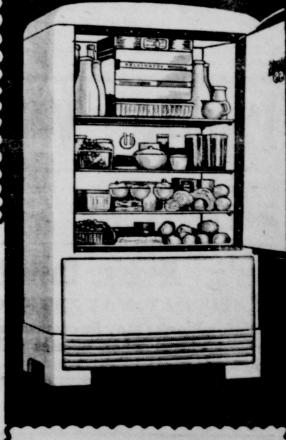
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Goldthwaite, Texas

#### Red Cross Drive

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000,000 members-a great stride from one solitary man, Henri cultural Teacher, Goldthwaite Dunant, the Swiss who conceiv- Public Schools: I think this Soil ed the societies after witnessing Conservation Program is just the the battle of Solferino in 1859. A great stride, too, is the com- Conservation Program we can parison between scenes of the save the soil. With the present battlefront of Solferino where calls for terrace lines to be run the wounded and maimed then the county agent and vocational were left to die unheeded, and teacher of this county are unable Europe's tragic fields today to run 50 per cent of the lines where the American Red Cross desired. With the help of already has given more than \$1,- trained personnel from the Soil 800,000 in urgently needed sup- Conservation Service it would be plies. Of all the causes facing us possible to plan and cooperate today here is a plea which de- with the farmer at the time they serves our individual support are able to do the work. without delay.

SOIL HEARING IS HELD

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carry out the work.

Manuel Roberts, Caradan: he was unable to run these lines requiring him to cooperate. before the planting of the crop. vation District because we can secure the services of trained our terrace lines correctly.

not believe there would be any I am in favor of the program but cover. Could they cover all of occasion for Section 9 of Soil think that Lampasas and Mills Mills county from Brown county. Conoco Gadget in this county. The drainage for Fred Conradt, Rt. 2, Lometa: Johnson.) most farms has a natural outlet I live approximately on the to some stream that carries the southeast portion of Mills counthe soil where it is not terraced. line. Our drainage is toward the However, if they do not coop- Brazos and if a District is formed land is an injury to another T. A. McCann, Rt. 2, Gold-

T. W. Cryer, Mullin: If the Colorado river. Could we join

drainage from a man's farm is injuring other farms I would be in favor of forcing this man to

terrace his land. M. B. Coffey, Vocational Agrithing. I think with this Soil

J. H. Burnett, Chairman Mills County A. C. A., Rt. 1, Goldthwaite: I have been in Mills county for many years. I know that much soil is being lost thru erosion and that our land is pro ducing less and less each year I do not know what all of this program is about but I do know am in favor of the creation of a it will do some good. It is my Soil Conservation District for understanding that if a Soil Mills county. It was my inten- Conservation District is estabtion to build terrace lines before lished it will not be compulsory planting of crops for 1939. The for any man to cooperate unless county agent was so busy that nine-tenths of the members vote

J. F. Soules, Star: I am highly I am in favor of this Soil Conser- in favor of the creation of a Soil Conservation District for this county. I think that pastures men who will be able to plan our need as much attention as tilsoil building practices and build labe land. I would like to see a

district formed.

part of the county joining the

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Briefly summarized, the plan is: Outflank, Develop, Destroy.

To this, the Nazis have added some streamlining of their own, namely the "locusts" or parachute troops, whose objective is to get into fices, disrupt communications, and ble behind the lines.

ARGENTINE NEUTRALITY minds after seeing him sit upon the Argentine proposal for the American nations to give up neutrality for a state of "non-belligerency." meant a status somewhat similar to Italy's-but friendly to the allies in-

stead of to Hitler. The Argentines pointed out that, like President Roosevelt, they had sent sympathetic messages to the king and queen of Belgium and Holland; that they had impounded the money and property of the Low Countries in order to keep it out of Nazi hands; and that as a matter of cold fact, none of the Pan-Americans was really neutral anyway.

German Supplies. Diplomats arriving here from Berlin tell a significant story of Germany's shortage of food and materi-Undoubtedly this had something to do with Hitler's decision to stake everything on victory this

Returning officials report that "Ersatz" coffee is brewed from apple peelings.

The shortage is not only in foodstuffs but also in clothing, which is rationed to insure the supply for the armed forces. A woman may buy clothing only to the extent of 100 "points" in the course of a whole And a single pair of silk stockings rates 30 points.

More important from the military viewpoint is the report that German gasoline is of such poor quality that it befouls the motors and causes frequent replacements.

In other words, the question of observers is-how long is the supply

Note-German people are forbidden to listen to foreign radio broadcasts, but in many German households at night you might see a strange looking mound covered by a bedspread-the family huddled together secretly near the radio, listening to broadcasts from overseas.

the Brown County District? C. J. Crawford, Caradan: I do Enoch Godwin, Rt. 2, Lometa: What distance can CCC boys Conservation Law to be enforced should be included in one district. (Questions answered by E. C.

G. R. Goosby, Secretary, Mills County A. C. A., Goldthwaite: tion Service would be acceptable farm there should be some meth- thwaite: Question—if the district to the extent of soil-building alerate with the neighboring farm- Mills county? I am on the south Farmers cooperating with AAA Eagle. program would receive valuable

soil-building practices. Service, Brownwood: The Brown County Soil Conservation Area is ortheast of Mullin covering approximately 31,000 acres. This of this cultivated land is subject to moderate erosion, 64 per cent. is subject to serious erosion and six per cent has been destroyed ject to moderate erosion and 72 per cent subject to severe ero-

sion. On eleven represntative pastures in the west end of Mills county, vegetative cover is about rying capacity is approximately two-thirds of normal. Scarcity of vegetative cover results in erosion. Buffalo and mesquite three farms in the west end of the county comprising 11,000 acres request complete conserva-

E. A. Ohlenbusch, Rt. 2, Gold- A or a soil conservation district. thwaite: My opposition to the a duplication. Till I received a copy of the bill I did not know Vote- 74 yes, 1 no. anything about it. There is no question but what soil conservation is very necessary in this "Are you in favor of organizing county. I am of the opinion that soil conservation is very neces- Vote-29 yes and 1 voting no. sary and that we should bear the load to save the soil, regardless of whether we have a triple

SETH MOORE-

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mighty poor chance of ever thing definite and certain, unless ing at Regency Saturday. I can be your Representative Miss Nora Wood spent Tuesnot interested, for I feel sure, as girls. others do, that we will never have another Governor who will and Mrs. Young and daughter, work with the common citizens who have moved into one of the of Texas as he has done. I am houses on the Westbrook Ranch. leaving a job that pays me more Mrs. Fred Ethridge and childthe enemy's radio and telegraph of- can send more Representatives to her parents in Mullin. If the Legislature would realize in the Whitley home Sunday in its publication, answered the that they are down there to vote evening. and fight for the people instead Mrs. A. D. Kirk and little If anyone around the state department ever had any doubt that of themselves we would all be daughter visited Mrs. Kirk's came to Brady and established Cordell Hull was not a candidate better off, and I think that a few mother Sunday. for President, they changed their of the Representatives in the Legislature are beginning to San Angelo on business.

realize that there is going to be

There isn't enough space in should be said; therefore I must day evening. close by saying that two major aged, teachers retirement plan and help for the blind; and one thing beyond a doubt, is the people of Comanche and Mills counties need to have the 7,000-pound truck law abolished. This law fruit growers and cattle raisers. Texas has one of the lowest load and produces more cattle and rain fruit to be hauled by truck than almost any state. The law, my friends, must be corrected and Mrs. Maggie Traylor. going to Austin to vote will not have the guts to fight.

You will be hearing from me from time to time.

I am a grandson of Seth Moore, a surveyor who first settled in the southern part of Mills counreared several sons. Among them at Bend, Texas, and Silas Moore much. of Comanche, who is my father.

more Representatives to Austin all very nice. Mr. Stringer and who will work for the people in- others have taught a really good stead of themselves.

Don't forget to write to me, your cards and letters, expressing your thoughts and ideas, as they Eula Nickols, home. will be of great help to all of us. SETH MOORE,

Comanche, Route 1

Ponca City, Okla., May 23 .- A water from the farm and most of ty near the Lampasas county Any plan or specification made device by which motorists can mother's home. and approved by Soil Conserva- quickly and accurately measure erate and the drainage from thei it should include both counties. under AAA program and would introduced today by Continental from town visited until bedtime be paid for under AAA program Oil Company in a nationwide in the Nickols home Saturday newspaper advertising campaign night. od to comple this man to coop- is formed will it include all of lowance for that particular farm. which includes The Goldthwaite

> The "Mile-Dial" is a simple deassistance in the planning of vice which keeps count of the But we welcome the new neigh-Bronz-z-z gasoline purchased and the number of miles traveled during the test, and automatically calculates the miles per gallon

> The dial, which can be obtainsurvey reveals that 30 per cent Continental Oil Company proed free at service stations selling ducts, can be attached to the taught school this year. He went dash without marring the surface or can be carried in the fish a few days. for cultivation. Pasture and With it the motorist can make frequent checks of the milage he obtains from his tank full of gasoline and can at the same time easily accumulate his purchases and miles traveled, so that ple. We hope they will soon be 75 per cent of normal. The car- an average miles-per-gallon over well. a long period can also be determined.

> The Mile-Dial was invented by Continental Oil Company engi- and put in in a trailor until he grasses are giving way to worth- neers, and its mathematical acless grasses and weeds. Twenty- curacy has been certified by F. A. Bergen, chairman, mechanical engineering department, Washington University.

The presiding officer then callprogram is that it runs along the ed for a vote on the question— have ham another year. same lines as the AAA and it is "Do you think there is a need of a Soil Conservation District?"

> The presiding officer then called for a vote on the questiona Soil Conservation District-

Want Ads Get Quick Results

#### Pleasant Pecan Valley By Jerry Weathers

Mrs. Otto Singleton and childdoing anything. There is one ren attended the cemetery work-

while O'Daniel is Governor, I am day night with the Weathers

We are glad to welcome Mr.

Austin who have guts enough to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weathers cause as much confusion as possi- fight, we have lost everything, and son, and David King visited and erstwhile associate of Sauce

W. B. Wilcox left Saturday for

Jerry and Alline Weathers at

a change, and boy, do they howl. tended church at Ridge Sunday. The Ridge bus patrons had a this paper to say the things that picnic at the slack bridge Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Singleton problems must not be forgotten and children attended Mrs. Bill in the next Legislature, and they Wilkin's birthday dinner at Mr. are: Payment of pensions to the and Mrs. Joe Singleton's Sunday.

#### Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

It was looking too much like has been a major problem of the rain Sunday morning, so there wasn't any Sunday school.

The light showers have been limits of any State in the Union fine but we hope we get more

Miss Lucile Smith from Lometa spent Sunday with her aunt,

E. L. Pass is on the sick list get the job done; you've got to this week; we hope he will soon be well.

I am very proud of the three students who graduated from the Goldthwaite school. Misses Harriet Allen and Lucille Taylor, also Cartwright Oglesby. I wish ty, later moving to San Saba. He you much success in the future.

Wesley Nickols is over the meawere Will and Frank Moore, now sles. They didn't hurt him very I enjoyed the graduation ex-

I must close now by saying that ercises in Winters. I am very the people of Texas must send proud of my grandson. It was

Mrs. Claud Holley from Rush is visiting in her mother's, Mrs.

George Robertson and family and Marion Robertson and family from Big Valley and Woody Traylor and family visited in the Robertson and Dunkle home Sunday afternoon.

Philip Nickols and wife from Big Valley, Shirley Nickols and wife and Glenn Nickols from town spent Sunday in their

V. D. Tyson and family from their gasoline mileage is being Center Point and Huntis Black

We hated to give up our neighbors, Mr. Hendrix and family; they moved back to Sweetwater. number of gallons of Conoco bors, Mr. Fleming and family who moved on the Hendrix farm. James Nickols and family, James Roberts, and Mesdames Holley and Nickols visited until bedtime in the Hutchings home Monday nigh.t

Horace Cooke arrived home Saturday from Melvin where he to Buchanan Dam Monday to

Joe Davis and family visited in the Stark home Sunday after-

We are so glad to know that Mrs. McWhorter and Will Marshall are back home from Tem-

Rudolph Cooke owned a very small pig, so he gave it to James Nickols: James brought it home fixed a pen. When he put in in the trailor, he set a gallon can half-full of buttermilk in the trailor, so that he could feed it when he put in in the pen. When he went to get the pig and milk the pig had drowned in the half gallon of milk. Some pig, wasn't it? Now the Nickols won't

J. C. Jasper of Saginaw recently discovered how expensive a

#### **Brady News Items**

Emmette Mohler, who has been in the clothing business in Menard for the past 15 years, and who has had a total of 20 years expereince in the clothing business, has moved to Brady and has become manager of The Toggery, formerly known as Hummel's and Kirk's. Mr. Mohler's family will join him here in making Brady his home over the week-end.

Last Friday the golden chain of a friendship extending over than this office. But, unless we ren spent one day this week with a period of more than 30 years was broken when John E. Cooke. founder of The Brady Standard, final summons. Away back in the early months of 1909, Cooke The Brady Standard. Three months later. Sauce arrived on the scene to take over publication of The Brady Enterprise.

It was a sad occasion when neighbors and friends gathered to pay last tribute to their friend and fellow citizen, but the grief at his departure was alleviated by the many happy memories of his life. John E. Cooke has left Footprints upon the sands of Time" that will endure in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.-Brady Standard.





Melba Theatre Goldthwaite, Texas

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### BRIM GROCERY

CARROTS, large bunches, Penny each. SQUASH, white or yellow, 2 lbs. BLACKEYED PEAS to shell and snap, 2 lbs. FRESH GREEN BEANS, extra nice, 2 lbs. New Potatoes, Roasting Ears, Cucumbers, Beets, Turnips and Tops, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes and Berries.

NAPHTHA 7 bars VINEGAR, in qt. Mason jars, Pure Maid, full qt. MAGIC WASHER, new and improved for faster suds 14c OATS, regular size package with plate

SALT, Morton's (giant balloon free) package 3 lb. size 56c

RICE, White, unbroken, 2 lbs. CRACKERS, large, 2 lb. box . 14c PEANUT BUTTER, full qt. size 24c OLIVES, Queen, qt. size jar

SPAGHETTI, cooked with sauce, glass jar 3 bars for 20to

FRUIT COCKTAIL, tall can 13c COOKING OIL, glass jug, gal. size COFFEE, Mission, drip or regular, lb. 24c K. C., large, 50 oz. can

PUFFED WHEAT or RICE, giant package MARKET SPECIALS

14c 22c

DRESSED FRYERS! HOT BARBECUE! INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN

meal of meat taken illegally can PICNIC HAMS, cooked ready to serve, lb. prove to be. He was convicted RADIO BACON, 21/2 lb. average, lb. of illegally killing four upland BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. plover and was fined \$200 and DRIED BEEF, 5 oz. glass jar costs, which amounted to \$11. That made each plover cost him

FRESH-large size-PINEAPPLE, each

Washing Machine Contest Closes SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 4:00 P. M.

Entry blanks may be secured up to time contest closes when winner will be an-

ICE CREAM, pint

P&G SOAP, 4 bars PIGGLY WIGGLY-large 24 oz. bottle BEVERAGE,

3c Refund on empty bottle

Dressed Fryers — Catfish