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Washington, D. C.

BRITISH FLEET FOR U.S. LOANS L. W. ("Chip") Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee, has a plan for refunding war debts, also for selling more supplies to the allies and at the same time ensuring Western hemisphere defense. Briefly put, it is to take a mortgage on the British fleet in lieu of

war debts. In other words, the British would make a small token payment, then promise to turn their fleet over to the United States on the war debt in case of default. In return, the Johnson act would become inoperative, and the United States would extend immediate war credits.

Behind this, of course, is not so much the matter of war debts, but the very real fear that the United States may lose its greatest bulwark of protection-the British fleet.

How important the British fleet is to American defense is only just percolating to the general public. Real fact, however, is that the United States is not now prepared to defend both the Pacific and At- ing to the preliminary 1940 figlantic coasts, and will not be prepared for four more years. It would 1930. take at least that long to build a second fleet.

Note-Another plan receiving informal consideration by some of the insiders is to repeal the Johnson act and give immediate credits to the allies, in return for a mortgage on the French and British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

. . . GREENLAND AIR BASE

You can write it down as certain that should Hitler send an air expeditiant to Greenland or occupy it otherwise, Roosevelt would oppose that occupation, if necessary with the armed forces of the United States.

However, should Hitler get to Greenland first, the United States would have no adequate airplane force or naval strength in the Atlantic to dislodge him.

If Hitler took Greenland or Iceland, the United States would have about as hard a time getting him out. out as the allies had in rooting the Nazis out of Norway.

Military axiom (emphasized by this war) is: Once the enemy gets control of a seaport or an air base,

PRELIMINARY FIGURES SHOW APPEAL TO CITIZENS RENEWED POPULATION HERE TO BE 1412 IN RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN HERE A gain of 88 persons in the Relief Chairmen population of the city of Goldthwaite during the ten-year period from 1930 to 1940 is reported by the district census supervisor this week, after completion of the preliminary count,

which is subject to correction. An increase in Goldthwaite Tieman; Center City, John Carfrom 1.324 persons in 1930 to ter; Mullin, S. J. Casey; Scallorn, 1,412 persons in 1940 reflects the Frank Hines; Big Valley, Floyd stable condition of the city from Sykes; Goldthwaite, Earl Faira standpoint of growth and development. Preliminary figures liams. for the whole of Mills county have not yet been released from the office of H. H. Jackson, dis- the National Red Cross organi-

Further figures and more detail- office in carrying on the camed information tabulated in the census this spring will be published as it is released.

Only other announcement af- here, by Miss Claudia Carroll. fecting Mills county received from Supervisor Jackson is that the population of Mullir accordures is 398, compared with 459 in

Auto Wreck Injures Four

A head-on collision between the car of R. L. Armstrong of this ing communities a special invi- help. Will need much more than city and another automobile, tation to attend these services. driven by two men whose names were not known, caused serious damage to both vehicles and at is in need of a revival of reli- immediate objective. Chapters least minor injuries to the occupants, early Wednesday after- where, and the only place that possible double their quotas. In noon.

Bill Richards, who was accompanying R. L. Armstrong to Lampasas, suffered an injured knee chance to speak to your soul plete this campaign within shortand possible internal injuries. through the messages of this his est possible time. Mr. Armstrong had two ribs

broken and two teeth knocked

According to Mr. Armstrong, he and Mr. Richards were traveling to Lampasas on business, when they topped a hill to discover another car driving on their side

In County Named

The following Red Cross community chairmen have been appointed by Mayor H. G. Bodkin, Mills county chairman:

Star, Jim Soules; Priddy, Geo man; Caradan, Raymond Wil-The various communities in the county have been appealed to by

trict supervisor, at Coleman. zation to work with the county paign to raise war-relief funds. Contributions will be received in the office of Fairman Company

Methodist Church Revival to Start

On Wednesday night, June 5, we will begin our revival meeting. Dr. Harold G. Cooke, the District Superintendent of the Llano District, will do the preaching and his son, Bunny, will lead the of millions of refugees in France. singing. We extend to the people of Goldthwaite and surround-We believe that you will agree with us that this world of ours gion. A revival must begin some

it can begin is in the hearts and fact only limitation should be minds of people. Will you come and give God a American people. We should comservant and minister?

M. P. BURTON, Pastor.

First Baptist Church E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

most impossible to get him out. So of the highway. Following the schedule of services will be held, filled. Contributions are being 50c; Mrs. Mike Schlee, 50c. most impossible to get him out. So of the highway. Following the starting with Sunday school at you may see something done by the collision, which occurred about starting with Sunday school at Interview of the Fairman Company office. (Patriotism Day' Patriotism Day')

First Quota Is **Realized Here**

H. G. BODKIN,

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ter American Red Cross,

Goldthwaite, Texas:

Goldthwaite citizens have realized the first quota asked by the American Red Cross for the relief of war victims in Europe and the following telegram received here Wednesday has been accepted by the Mills County organization as authorization to Jack Long, \$1; Roy McKinley, \$1; continue the campaign in the same faith and diligence with which the work last week got under way.

land, 50c; John G. Berry, \$1; Faulkner & Rudd, \$1; Little & Sons, \$5; McDuffy Kessler, \$2; Curtis Long, \$2.50; A. Ware, Geo. Matthews \$2.50; Dr. Graves, \$1; Dr. Stephen, \$1; Floyd Blair, \$2.50; Saylor Garage, \$2; Harry Allen, \$1; inger, 25c; V. C. Bradford, 25c; age, have a family and for 40 neuvers in Louisiana.

Hope Schulze, 50c; Walter Ligon, years have made Comanche \$1; George Bohanon, 50c; W. B. run for office before. St. Louis, Mo. Summy, 50c; Earl Summy, \$1;

Chairman Mills County Chap-L. A. Moon, \$1; Henry Stallings Co., \$5; Lillie Martin, 50c; A. H. Smith, \$2; Claude Smith, 50c; Comanche county.

"When American Red Cross M. H. Fletcher, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. asked minimum war relief fund Pardue, \$2; Sam Rosenberg, \$1; ten million dollars no one could Center City Lodge, \$2.50; A. D. foresee that in two short weeks Kirk, \$1; Hobart Priddy, \$1; G. H. greatest tragedy in all history Tiemann, \$1; W. L. Barker, \$1; would be unfolded. It is impossi-Otto Stahnke, 50c; Otto J. Schlee, ble to describe the pitiful plight \$1; A. O. Dunlap, \$1; Will Limmer, 50c; Mr. Shave, 50c; Char-Sick, wounded, hungry and homeless, they cry out to us for I. A. Dyches, 25c; Lee Priddy, \$1; lie Mason, 50c; J. C. Carr, 50c; A. A. Limmer, \$1; Otto Lippe, 25c: million dollars therefore Henry Harris, 25c; R. G. Slagle, quotas originally assigned should 50c, O. L. Burk, 50c; Willie be regarded only as minimum Schoen, 25c; A. F. Drueckhamshould then go on and where Wagner, 25c; George Nieman, 50c; E. A. Hohertz, 50c; Henry Drueckhammer, 25c; J. A. Schlee, the maximum generosity of 50c; Mrs. Fritz Dinklage, 50c; John Hiller, 25c; W. J. Marwitz, 25c; Herman Kapp, 50c; Miss Howard, \$2; John B. Schlee, 50c; NORMAN H. DAVIS. F. C. Tiemann, 50c; Emil Schuster, 50c; Henry Niemann, 50c; The following list as nearly as possible accounts for the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Kitching, \$1; Ed tributions amounting to \$285.16 Rost, 50c; Wm. Bartels, 50c; Albert Hopper, 50c; Geo. W. White, received in the first few days of the movement here, during which 50c; Mrs. T. W. Hein, \$1; Albert

ter, \$2.50; J. V. Cockrum, \$2; Marvin Hodges, 50c; Oscar Hol-Group collection, \$7.50; Sam Rahl, \$1; Mrs. T. C. Graves, \$1; PRACTICE WAR-TIME ACTION

For Representative

An intimate picture of how the United States Army's biggest warplanes perform is described

In announcing myself as a candidate for the legislature, I Eagle from Capt. M. Y. Stokes, Pollock Paper Co., \$1; S. E. Clon- wish to say: I am fifty years of Jr., now participating in the ma-

25c; Bob Steen, \$2; Mr. Early, county my home, and have never Barksdale Field, La.

I believe that a candidate for Womack, \$1; Miss Emma Har- his qualifications, and his posirison, \$1; Street collection, \$12.86; tion on governmental policies.

> Since 1934 I have been truckway

source.

politics. I believe that a vast majority, from enemy aircraft, and it can

manche counties want to see our good deal further. Social Security obligations paid sistance part of them.

I believe that they would have mation with us. Next Sunday all our regular time the original quota was ful- Schumann, 50c; Richard Hohertz, been paid long since, if our Leg- Our 11 planes took off single islators could have agreed on a file about a minute apart and WAY to do it without taxing assembled over a lake about 10 anyone which way they failed to miles away. For a while we flew, find. . 14:5 2" so close together that I could They have disputed for several tell the color of the eyes of the years while our elderly people men I could see in the plane fly-County-wide participation is have passed to the great beyond ing next to us. As the commanstrong and Mr. Richards return- everybody, and there is always a Fairman, \$10; Tanner Fairman, urged and expected in the pro- without adequate food or medi- der of our flight of four planes was in another plane, I was givshall, \$10; Claudia Carroll, \$5; nated as "Patriotism Day" in It is like watching a great host en the Commander's seat. It Lucille Henry, \$1; J. Y. Tullos, \$1; Goldthwaite Thursday, June 6. of people drown, while you and looked just like the two the pilot W. C. Dellis, 50c; Taz Renfro, 15c; The occasion will be sponsored I stand on dry land and dispute and co-pilot were occupying in We are glad to be at home Hurley Wilcox, 50c; Mrs. Jake by the Harry F. Edmondson Post with each other as to the easiest front of me and the one across the aisle. Then they showed me way to rescue them. and met a great many people, B. Anderson & Gilliam, \$5; O. H. Included in the tentative pro- In view of the above statement how to press a lever and pump but we were very happy to be Yarborough, \$6; Guy King, \$1.50; gram are band concerts and pa- I will vote for the first, second it up like a barber chair so that with our own people last Sunday. W. P. Ledbetter, \$1; I. Z. Wood- rades in which organizations and third and all similar bills my head was poking out through Here there was a kind of un-Page, \$1; Gene Dickerson, \$1; Post has sold new American flags pensions until we get enough breakable glass blister through which you could look in every di-There are several splendid rection except straight down. The Subject, "The King of Kings ols, \$1; John Skipper, \$1; South- to be displayed on the courthouse ways to get the money and I am chair revolved so it was interestfor all of them, especially the ing to be able to look back over Annie Coleman, \$5; Miss Love Speeches, impromptu talks and first one that comes up for bal- the plane's tail without twisting your neck. I was glad there were Markets for our products is no enemy planes lurking behind \$1; Weems Weathers, \$1; Eagle scheduled to start downtown at hinged on cheap transportation. the clouds awaiting a chance to If the railroads cannot haul our pounce down on us, but if there A special feature, "Florian" goods as cheaply as our truckers, had been it would have been T. Keese, \$1; Weldon Summy, will be shown at the Melba Thea- then we should look to our trucks much easier to spot them than

in the following letter to The

You have all read of Uncle May 28, 1940. Mrs. J. H. Randolph, \$1; C. A. this important office should state that have been flying to South America. Friday I flew in one in a group of 11 that were a part I taught in the rural schools of the more than 200 Army comfor 27 years, 24 of them were in bat planes taking part in the Third Army maneuvers.

> These big Boeings are mighty farming, and peddling farm pro- fine. Each one has four powerduce, carrying my fruits, melons ful motors that can drive the and berries into as many as 40 plane up to 400 miles an hour. counties in one season. This ex- It took only a little over four perience alone gives me a know- hours for these to fly here from ledge of Central Texas conditions Langley Field, Va. Each plane that cannot be gained any other can carry four 2,000 pound bombs or 20 100 pound bombs in its

From April 3 until May 13, of bomb racks. Each is equipped this year, I was a rural census with the mysterious new Bombenumerator in my home county. ing Sight which is guarded night No one but those who have had and day against the prying eyes this experience can appreciate of spies. With this sight the mer, 25c; H. Y. Bufe, 25c; G. R. the insight that comes from this bombers can hit a target such as a bridge or ship or fort while

From my boyhood days I have flying five or six miles highhad a deep interest in history, way over the effective range of political economy and current anti-aircraft. It bristles all over with machine guns to protect it

of the people of Mills and Co- fly the Atlantic non-stop and a The Flying Fortress which off at the earliest possible mo- Major McDaniel flew blind from ment, especially the old-age as- Mitchell Field, New York to Langley Field, Va. was in the for-

HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

These are days when the United States is supposed to be bending every effort to co-ordinate the defense of the Western hemisphere; days when President Roosevelt impresses upon congress the vulnerability of the Panama canal and

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NOTICE The community registering the most names at the Court House

the courtesy of the local Ameri- from the court house to go to can Legion Post.

Building Notes

Work has been started on repairing the damage caused by Committee took the Scouts to the fire in Mrs. W. B. Jackson's Lake Merritt instead. homes two weeks ago.

Lewis Gartman's new store the club house after a picinc supbuilding, located on the east side per that each took with him. of Fisher street, is progressing nice

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer are was appointed to serve as Scout- the banner. adding a nice, large room to master for the summer. The their already attractive home in four patrols were reorganized and east Goldthwaite.

The new Evans street house of of Arthur Cline's, to be occupied and the offices which they hold Entertain Voters by Mr. Stockton, has recently will be published in this column been completed.

The interior of Nettie's Cafe, located in the business district of the city, has been remodeled. H. D. Council

L. Booker has just completed his service station near his home. on south Fisher street.

Superintendent A. H. Smith has formulated plans for his new onstration Council will meet Sat- the program. home, which will soon be built urday, June 1, at 2:00 o'clock in on Parker street, between the the county home demonstration Burns and Martin residences.

Ed Gilliam's cottage at Lake Additional plans are to be Merritt has been completed. It is made for the clothing rally, also ly located near the waterfront. that will be developed in the June 2. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hendry of county during the month of June.

Coleman are having their house, now occupied by A. H. Smith, re- are urged to attend. roofed

ed to Lometa, where they receiv- welcome. ed medical attention, and then

proceeded to Goldthwaite.

Scouts Make Trip To Lake Merritt

Last Friday evening at 6:00 on June 6th, will receive a new o'clock the boys in Troop 45 of day will be a great day with us. 4x6 United States Flag through the Boy Scouts of America, left So you come and be with us.

> Lake Merritt. The boys had been planning a trip for a good while and had decided to go to Bull's and Lord of Lords." Creek, but since the weather was There will be a ladies quartet

> > president.

Everybody is welcome. After supper a business meet-

A complete list of the Scouts

To Meet June 1

agent's office.

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new officials were elected.

The Mills County Home Dem- band with him to have a part on

Council members and visitors las and Guy King's quartet of Waco will be present.

EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent

two occupants of the other car ship at 8:00 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman, were taken to the hospital at Morning worship at 11:00. BTU \$10; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairman, Lampasas. The extent of their holds its sessions at 7:00 in the \$10; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bodkin, injuries is not known. Mr. Arm- evening. There is a place for \$10; Earl Fairman, \$15; Mrs. Earl

Nazarene Church

We are trusting that next Sun-Sunday school, 9:45.

Message by pastor, 11:00.

too damp for this, the Troop sing before the message. N. Y. P. S., 7:30, Mary Horton,

The Scouts spent the night in Message, 8:45. A truck load of young people are to go to Temple Friday to a

ing was held and V. C. Bradford Zone Rally. We hope to keep

MRS. PEARL KEETON, Pastor.

Candidate Will

Seth Moore, candidate for next week .- Scout Scribe.

MILLS COUNTY

SINGING CONVENTION

The Stamps quartette of Dal-L. B. Porter.

Set for June 6

\$5; Eli Fairman and Mrs. Mar- gram for what has been desig- cal care.

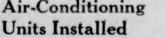
again. We saw a lot of things Saylor, \$1; Hudson Bros., \$5; E. of the American Legion. ard, 50c; Sparks Bigham, \$1; Roy from Goldthwaite, Priddy, Star, that come before the Legislature the top of the cabin. Wilkins, \$1; Joe Palmer, \$2; Mrs. and Mullin will have part. The to raise money to pay off old age Wilma Kauhs, \$1; J. C. Mullan, to Goldthwaite business houses, money to do it with. \$1; Bess Crews, \$1; Dwight Nick- and have also arranged for flags

western Telephone Co., \$5; Miss lawn.

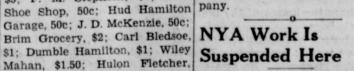
Gatlin, \$1; Mrs. Nora Berry, \$5; other entertainment features will loting. M. P. Burton, \$2; Adelia Welch, round out the day's activities, Publishing Co., \$1; Neal Dicker-1:00 p. m.

son, \$1; R. L. Armstrong, \$1; W. 15c; Mrs. J. J. Stephens, \$1; Miss tre in connection with the pro-Jessie Guthrie \$1; Mrs. Jim Wea- gram.

therby, \$1; Mrs. Whittaker, \$1; Mrs. Hud Hamilton, 25c; Duke



the Melba Cafe, Horton's Barber 104th District, will address the Dickerson, \$1; John Schooler, Shop, and Bill Richards Cafe. voters of Comanche and Mills 50c; Dr. Campbell, \$1; Dave Cle- The equipment, in all three incounties over station KFPL, Dub- ments, \$1; Bill Woody, \$1; R. E. stances, was installed by McDuflin, Sunday afternoon from 2:00 Clements, \$2; W. H. Linkenhoger, fy Kessler, local manager for the to 2:30. He will have his string \$5; F. M. Stephens, \$1; Rose Community Public Service com-



\$1.50; A. T. Pribble, \$1; Mrs. Recently the officials of the The Mills County Singing Con- Gartman, \$1; McCullough Lum- city government received letters

\$2; Hern Harris, \$1; John Hes- workers will be reinstated.

for transportation, and not ham- in the older planes. I did see a load limit, and fail to protect pursuit ships flash by. them at the border of other of Entry."

at our borders and charge out-ofstate trucks exactly the same as they charge ours, with the provision that our ports of entry are to cease to exist when said other state ceases to collect off of our

truckers. It is a shame for one state to collect a tariff off of another.

The National Congress should correct this evil practice. I am opposed to our husbands a very attractive cabin convient- for the Cotton Mattress Project, vention meets at Goldthwaite ber Co., \$2; L. B. Porter, \$1; Fred from the Central National Youth and some of our wives running Reynolds, \$1; Joe Frizzell, \$1; Administration authorizing them over to Old Mexico to get divorc-

> "Get 'em at home boys, or just walks. (Continued on Page Eight)

string them with a 7000-pound squadron of our little one-place

We leveled off at 4000 feet states from their so-called "Ports above the ground. Fleecy white clouds were slipping past us.

I am in favor of raising our They looked fairly solid at a disload limit to every pound that tance, but close up were not the past week been installed by our highways can bear. I am in much thicker than the vapor favor of erecting ports of entry from your breath on a frosty (Continued on Page Eight)

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Please lend your co-operation to the Garden Club in our efforts to beautify the court house lawn. Someone has the habit of walking through the flower beds cutting across the lawn on the square in order to save a few steps

This work on court house square has required much time and money, so please cooperate

GARDEN CLUB.

Maston Pribble, \$1; Geo. Goosby, to suspend all clerical work un- es which they can't get even at \$1; Myra Nell Johnson, \$1; Lu- der this program until further Reno. I want a law that says, with us and walk on the sidecille Conroe, \$1; F. P. Bowman, notice. It is not know when the

State Representative from the nett, \$1; Jim Rudd, 50c; Claude

Clements, \$2.50; Rufus McKinney, \$1.50; Gertrude Johnson, \$1; **Units Installed** J. D. Urquhart, \$1; Farest Fra-Air-conditioning units have in zier, 25c; Hugh Moreland, 25c; Chess Frazier, 50c; Bruce BurTHE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 31, 1940.



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224	will there are a second		
2	d Puzzle	PROFESSIO	NAL CARDS
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and and an other states of the	SKIP PAR TEST AND NOV VESTA LA LAT PID AN BCLAT RAM DIE SKAT MUT CONS CHAIN PAR PATENT BANISH BRISBNOR NEB	Pleasant Grove By Miss Lenora Brown Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and	Political Announcements
	son, otherwise destined to be- come an old maid. Odell Casbeer has the utmost respect for philantrophy (philo	family spent Sunday evening in the home of Will Jeffery. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Keese spent Sunday in the home of Edith Covington. Mrs. Herbert Meyers and	make the following announc ments subject to the Democrat Primary Election July 27: For Representative, 104th Dist FRANK HOWINGTON SETH MOORE, For County Judge,
S S	meaning love, anthropo meaning man only). She bequeaths her tolerant spirit to Valeria Stacy and Lorene Covington. Every day in English IV Or- ville turns in his seat and says, "Friday night," and the answer is	children visited in the home of L. O. Kelly, a few days last week. Miss Lewis is visiting her sis- ter, Mrs. George Shady. Mrs. Will Moreland and Mrs.	R. J. GERALD ROY SIMPSON For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER EARL SUMMY E. F. CUNNINGHAM
8	always, "You bet!" Orville wills this line to Ellis Mahan, while	last week. Mrs. Moreland return-	Collector,

Of 1940 Class

County of Mills, and the State of our own volition, do make our might. last will and testament in manner and form following:

me, to uphold during their lifesurpass it!

such real and personal property as may be most beneficial to the receiver.

finds it difficult to keep up with small pieces of evidence, Donald son, chosen to quote snoopings. Oglesby falls heir to the long blond hair that was found on gives his way with everything to Glynn Collier's coat. If he uses Robert Smith. Here's luck to it to best advantage, perhaps he you, Robert-may you run as may even succeed in making good a bus line as your prede- Oleta." She wills this mysterious Ferdinandish qualities to James Billye Ruth jealous.

Louise Booker leaves the warm place in her heart for Mr. Crow half of his gray matter to Ruby to Christine Renfro and Barbara Nell Head, the dumbest civics Walden, because Macauley says student that GHS has ever had.

Joyce Knight likes to open her letters stealthily in Room 100. read them with satisfaction until ine Epperson a quality which a group has collected to read Catherine lacks-the ability to them over her shoulder and then hold her man. display the close, "Your sister,

Rex Collier, the perfect romeo.

Alton Rose leaves the vacant

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trait to Maudine Burkes. Dora Dean Arnold and Dorothy Kuykendall are too studious Mullin.

ever to stay away from the in-Louise Booker leaves them her

Grenetta Bell leaves to Cather-

J. C. "Daisy" Wesson gives his Cornelius with the secret knowledge that flowers grow best in

Because she is unable to give stitute of learning on purpose, so Joe Boland the interest he de- this line to Ellis Mahan, while ed last Friday, but Mrs. Crawsires in the Tip Top Tavern.

d to ounce. ocratic Dist., J. HERN HARRIS CARL D. BLEDSOE



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Voters Ponder If **A Gross Receipts** Levy Is Sales Tax

By BOYCE HOUSE

Austin .- Fifty million dollars of additional revenue through a gross receipts tax is the plan of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for meeting old age pensions and other social security obligations. In her opening speech recently at Waco, she described her proposal as: "A levy of 1-2 of 1 per cent on gross receipts from sales and business, with reasonable exemptions within the Constitutional provisions that taxes shall be equal and uniform, which I suggest to be \$5,000, and wwich my best information estimates to yield \$50,000,000." If this tax lacks a little of raising the revenue, then Mrs

Ferguson "will be in favor of a reasonable additional tax on natural resources but I will not favor a heavy tax on natural resources," she declared.

The gross receipts tax "will be levied against the seller and not the consumer and, therefore, would not oppress the poor, because they do not sell anything," Mrs. Ferguson continued.

Critics declare however that the plan of Mrs. Ferguson and former Governor James E. Ferguson, her husband, would mean \$50,-000,000 in new taxes to be collected from Texas citizens and at the same time assurance is given that oil, gas and sulphurwhich are not now paying anything for pensions-will, at the most, have to pay only a small amount for such purpose.

Comment also by those disapproving the gross receipts plan is to the effect that Ferguson long advocated a sales tax and it is contended that a gross receipts tax is a sales tax under a different name and in a somewhat different guise because it would be added by the merchant to the cost of doing businessjust as rent, insurance, wages and all other taxes now areand the selling price would be increased enough to meet this new tax and so it would be passed on to the customer.

Gustine Woman Mayor Brings Her **Home Town Fame**

A number of Herald-Record Highway Toll is Terrific. front page stories at various times have set for the excellencies of the administrative ac- cows, 8 dogs, 5 skunks, 2 hogs. tivities of Mrs. Phil Bertram, No that isn't the inventory of a which could be made on lakes



Candidate's Support Is In the Bag!

Ross Hardin, state rail board and supporters throughout Tex- the sack are stacks of letters that aspirant, is pictured with several as. The grapefruit sack on the have already been answered, designs with mesh heels and toes willing helpers busily engaged letter files is used to carry the while on the table are thousands and other style features for wear opening and answering the more mail to and from the Prarie Hill of others resting atop the dining with dress shoes and sandals. than 31,000 letters from friends post office twice daily. Under table.



Fish Balance Upset.

One of the major problems Commission is the upsetting of price imposed upon fishing tackle the balance between game and commonly used for recreational rough fish in lakes of the state. or sport fishing. The revenue so An excellent example of this was found near here recently when portioned among the states as a lake which was going dry was follows: One-half in the ratio seined by Department employees. which the area of each state, in-The owner of this 21-acre lake cluding coastal waters, bears to believed he had a large number the total area of all the states; of bass and crappie and few gar and one half in the ratio to the and drum. However, the seines number of persons holding paid brought out 6,836 pounds of licenses to fish to the population rough fish such as carp, gar, cat, of the state, provided that no shad, and drum and only 204 one state's apportionment expounds of bass and crappie; some ceed \$45,000 per year. of the carp weighed as much as 42 pounds.

pate in a fish propagation and can a 21/2-pound catfish eat in a ticity than the old cotton stockrestoration program similar to night? Your guess is probably ings. Many of these hose have that being carried on so effec- way off, but W. E. Fairless of already gone through laboratory

obtained is authorized to be ap-

Texas, with only an artificial lure license, could especially use additional funds which would be

derived from the enactment of Ten Armadillos, 182 rabbits, 15 the Buck bill. Additional fish house cats, 15 lambs, 6 ewes, 4 could be raised with which to stock streams, but more impor-

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster per cent of manufacturer's sales cat he found all 31 of the sunfishes there.

Texas NYA Youth **Receive Training** In First Aid

Austin .- First aid instruction has been given to approximately 5300 boys and girls on National Youth Administration projects throughout the State during the past 12 months, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator

First aid instruction given these youth includes artificial respiration, the use of a tourniquet, removing splinters, treating sun stroke, heat exhaustion. fainting, burns, treatment of minor cuts and abrasions, health habits, shock, slight wounds, and first aid for broken bones.

given these NYA boys and girls

taught by representatives from

the State Department of Public

Safety, registered nurses, person-

nel working for the State High-

way Department, and Red Cross

"In emphasizing first aid in-

struction, it is our purpose," the

"to make these boys and girls

health and safety conscious. We

newest methods of first aid

aid examinations. Many of the

Women's Cotton Hose ticity, and tensile strength. May Rival Silk College Sta .- Cotton hose for women, which have been practically taboo in the United States for more than a decade, may

come back again! That is, if Uncle Sam's interest in the matter is accepted by the feminine public. Under recent legislation designed to stimulate the use of cotton in women's cotton hosiery, the Bueau of Home Economics of

the USDA has already designed and released to the trade 53 types of full-fashioned hose. The hosiery industry, too, has shown its willingness to cooperate, and one or more of the bureau's designs are to be manufactured and placed on the market in the near future.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A&M college cotton hose are as ultra-smart, as serviceable and attractive and comfortable as silk hose, there's no reason why the buying public shouldn't accept them.

The government designs sub- here. mitted to manufacturers range

from plain knits to ultra-smart Some have two-way stretch welts

insure trim fit and greater elas-

Yarns for the hose were spun from American-grown, long staple cotton, and to give smoothness and luster were gassed and mercerized. Though experimentally knit to the specifications of the Bureau of Home Economics, all these designs were made on modern hosiery machines-

the same kind used for manufacturing silk or rayon hose. U.S. Army

Wants Men

The Recruiting Officer for the Dallas District, Colonel J. A Moss, announces that many vacancies have been released for fulfillment by this District. These openings include several branches of the Army and present an excellent opportunity for eligible

young men in this vicinity. extension service, believes that if the result of the national pre-This increase in the Army is paredness campaign advocated by the President and is the largest number assigned this District since Colonel Moss has taken charge of the Recruiting Office

All men who desire to join the

Army should contact the nearest Recruiting Officer and make application. These openings are to be filled as rapidly as possible in order to help bring our Army up and all are carefully designed to to an adequate strength as our best insurance for peace.

John Litel collects buttons



DOW'S DOOM



tively by the Texas Game De- Shackelford county just about tests for abrasion, stretch, elas- from old military uniforms, partment with the use of federal knows the answer. Mr. Fairless Pitiman-Robertson funds. Pitt- recently placed a catfish in a live man-Robertson funds are pro- box along with 31 bream each vided through an excise tax on approximately 31/2-inches long. sporting arms and ammunition. The next morning the bream had Briefly, the Buck bill provides all disappeared and when he cut facing the aquatic division of the that there shall be a tax of 10 open the bulging stomach of the

story of this charming woman's fairs of her home' city:

resident for 23 years, was urged dead chickens that no count of hunting in Texas on a \$2 resiby friends to make the mayoral- them was kept due to the fact ty race, and was elected. Since many of them probably were that time she has been returned thrown out of trucks after dying to the office without opposition, while being taken to market. annually, until 1940, when she won over an opponent.

Mrs. Bertram says.

office Mrs. Bertram's initial ob- by 254, the number of counties in beautification of the cemetery, erection of a city hall and im- highways monthly.

provement of the streets. As the cemetery lay outside the city's limits, the council sponsored an ada ted, at small cost, from an makes it a good "first impression" for persons entering Gustine on Highway 36. It serves not only as the city's business office but makes a convenient place of meeting for representatives of the government agencies, and for holding all elections.

During Mrs. Bertram's four adedness has been cleared. In her second year, street lights were installed in the business section. The objectives for this fifth year are paving and a gymnasium. Two small parks have been developed as part of the civic beautification program.

Mrs. Bertram was born in hister of D. M. Smith, who later befather fought at San Jacinto, and school of 11 grades. her great uncle drew a black

strange butcher shop, but a list ilton's most progressive neighbor- of the number of animals killed ing county towns. Now comes the on the state highways in Brown county, Texas, during one month re-election for the fifth conse- and observed by a state highway cutive term as director of the af- foreman at the request of a State Game Department warden. In In 1936 Mrs. Phil Bertram, a addition, there were so many

Occasional checks like the one

above show the motor car takes In civic improvement under- a terrific toll of wildlife. No often; a State Game Warden intakings the council has worked check was made in this instance harmoniously and effectively, of the game, song or insectivorous birds. The animals listed had his case complete when the teachers to inform them of the By the end of her first year in above totaled 232. Multiply that

jectives had been reached- Texas, and you can see how Falls, entered a plea of guilty length of study, give them first many animals perish in Texas

Sorta Dog-Eat-Dog Story.

Mexican laborers on the Santa association which assumed that Rosa Ranch recently had an opresponsibility. The city hall was portunity to get an insight into the working of Nature. Hearing abardoned Cotton Belt Railroad frantic cries of a quail, they left building. Attractive landscaping their corral building to investigate. They found a large wood rat devouring the quail, but before the bird could be entirely eaten, a three-and-a-half-foot rattlesnake appeared on the scene, gobbled the rat and was in turn immediately killed by the Mexicans.

Fishing Could Be Helped.

Sportsmen who know of the Buck Bill (H. R. 6321) introduced into Congress are strongly in favor of its passage. It, if passed, would provide considerable more revenue for Texas and other states desiring to partici-

toric Old Washington, the daugh- bean on the Mier expedition. Gustine was incorporated in came one of the first settlers in 1915. Its population is about the Gustine area. Both her 500. It has five churches, many grandfather and great-grand- attractive homes and a Class A

-Hamilton Herald-Record.

and streams so that they would Besides intermingling first aid be suitable habitats for fish. courses with the work experience

Bragging Costly to Oklahoman. For talking out of turn to a on each project, Kellam said friend of a state game warden an specific classes in first aid are Oklahoman recently found himself paying a fine of \$100 for dent license. It is possible he would not have been apprehend-

ed and would have saved the difference between a \$25 non-resident license and a resident license, but he bragged once too State Youth Administrator said,

vestigated, obtained the aid of federal officers and just about supply them with competent Oklahoman heard, about, it, drove more than 100 miles to Wichita treatment, and, after a sufficient and paid the \$100 fine.

Cat Ate 31 Perch.

vouth have passed these examinations and have received their How many 3 to 31/2-inch fish first aid certificates."

representatives.

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Center City

spring.

Thursday.

beer

with home folks.

ing of his school

By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

Fine showers of rain have been

falling here the past week and

crops look more promising. The

grain crop will be light on ac-

count of dry weather in the early

Sunday was cool and pleasant

Good crowds were present at the

Sunday schools and a well-filled

house to hear Bro. Cook at the

morning hour. A smaller num-

ber attended the night service.

misfortune to fall at her home

who found that no bones were

Mrs. Ira Alldredge and Miss

Alice Williams attended the

quilting at Mrs. Tom House's

Mrs. Walter Doggett and child-

Mrs. Tom Lasley and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Sallie Scrivner, are

in Ranger before returning

Carl Casbeer, who attended

John Tarleton college, is at home

with his mother, Mrs. Emma Cas-

Alfred and Garth Carter of

Inks Dam spent the week end

Miss Maxine Geeslin of Scott

and White Sanitarium spent sev-

eral days with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Geeslin recent-

Bertram Geeslin of Eldorado

came in Thursday after the clos-

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Coffman had the

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Good used cars to trade for all broken. kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station. east side of square .- Key Johnson.

FOR SALE-registered Delaine Rams. Sam H. Rahl at Henry ren visited Mrs. Alldredge and Stallings Warehouse. 5-10-4tc attended church services Sunday. FOR SALE-Nice, fresh, young,

Jersey cow. See J. V. Cockrum. 5-24-2tc

Mrs. Dan Waggoner was called IF YOU want to buy or sell any to Weatherford last week to atarticle that might be of use, you tend the funeral of her brother, can find your "customer' in the S. J. Whitson, who had been ill for some time. Her son, Nelson, Eagle's classified columns. accompanied her. They visited

FOR RENT-A 3-room apartment furnished or unfurnished, home to couple. Apply to Mrs. W. B. Jackson.

5-31-1tp LOST-a valuable Parker Fountain Pen, somewhere in town or in ice wrappings. Please return to Mills County Cold Storage for reward. 5-31-1t

Let BUDDY STOKES re-string your tennis racquet, \$1.00 comnete. Can show samples of work.

Ebony

Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger spent Henry Egger of Regency.

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

Miss Von Dean Geeslin came Roy Lambert of Howard Payne home last week end after closing college preached an inspiring a successful school term at Melsermon Sunday on the passage vin.

found in Heb. 1: 12: "Let us lay Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Head reaside every weight, and the sin turned from their honeymoon which doth so easily beset us, trip to Mexico. They were marand run with patience the race ried in January and kept it a that is set before us." Bro. Lamsecret until the closing of their bert left an appointment for the school at Star. Mrs. Head was fourth Sunday in June. known as Miss Iva Pearl Neigh-

Mrs. Frank Burger and child- bors, daughter of the late J. I. ren, Barbara Joy, Bettie Faye, Neighbors, and Mrs. Neighbors of and Joe, from the Cooper place Star. Wilson is a son of Mr. and near Elkins attended church and Mrs. W. W. Head of this com-Regency Congratulations and Sunday school here Sunday, and munity. By Mary Ellen Moore expect to be with us regularly. best wishes for them. Tul Wright and Tom Booker crowd enjoyed the sing-A large ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are working at the school buildhaving their oats combined this ner. Edward Egger and Mrs. Hattie ing at Star, A large crowd from surround- week. The machine belongs to Whittenburg Friday night. It was sponsored by L. B. Porter ing places was entertained with Ernest Wood. and his singing family and other an ice cream supper by the Masonic Lodge Saturday night. singers from Goldthwaite. Marvin Qualls left last week day night. It was sponsored by seventh grade graduation exer-Clayton Egger, who taught at end for his home in Brownwood, the H. D. Club women. The cises at Indian Creek Wednes-Doole, is home for the summer. after spending the winter in the money which was in the amount Indian Creek School was out Fri-Oglesby home and attending of \$42.45 received will be investday too. school ed in seats for the Regency Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and community house. Thanks to Egger of Ridge brought their daughter of Live Oak visited with the candidates for their help. new, little daughter, Cleta Faye, the Oglesby family one night reto visit her great-grandparents, cently Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger, Saturday night and Sunday. thwaite spent Sunday night with an interesting talk. W. C. Baxter of Hamilton was Glenda Oglesby, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luther Arnold and family visit-Day Tuesday and Wednesday. ed in Evant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves Raymond Reid and family of Payne College attended church attended the graduation of her Austin visited relatives here and here Sunday night. brother, Rufus Kent Gulhrie, at at Star, last week end. Her broth- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones spent Mullin Tuesday. Austin Cawyer of San Angelo them home for a visit. Deward Knight and Raymond ton and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cawyer, and his Casbeer visited Mrs. Pete Knight Montie Skelton of Locker was Mrs. Floyd Sykes and Laverne mother, Mrs. J. B. Cawyer, all of and children at Matador and re- also visiting in the Arlie Skelton spent Tuesday in Brownwood. Mercury, and his daughter. Ed- ported a most enjoyable time. home Sunday. Mrs. Emma Casbeer, Miss na Beth, and a niece, Nancy Cawyer, arrived at the Dwyer Gladys and Carl visited Miss Mrs. T. Purcell of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday afternoon. Austin Pearl Casbeer in Lampasas last was seriously ill. Ben and wife D. Hartman. will spend this week at the farm, Saturday. but Edna Beth says she has come aunt, Mrs. Purcell. to spend the summer with her grandmother. Mrs. Cawyer is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood still taking census roundabout Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. mer. Sen Angelo. had for guests Sunday Mrs. Ger- Egger. They spent part of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves went to Novice Monday to see and children of La day with Mrs. Egger's mother, Ruth Daniels visited Ina Bea Porte, Mr. and Mrs. John Guth- Mrs. S. M. Jones. their little granddaughter, Everie, Miss Jessie Guthrie, and Rulyn Reeves Hardin, who with her fus Kent Guthrie, all of Mullin. grandmother is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dick Singleton Roberts and Mrs. Riede Haynes, of San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger had died at the home of her nephew for their guests over the week end, her mother, Mrs. Henry Riggs at Brownwood Monday. For her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cecil Shuffler. Smith, of Brownwood, and her several years, Aunt T. made her Egger. They spent part of Sunniece, Mrs. Gladys Daniels and baby of California. Mrs. Jack Egger, in this community. She Mrs. S. M. Jones. Dautherty of Crawford Mills alwas known as a cheerful, uncomso called Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman and children spent Sunday with any children of her own, but grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Hub- Llano. Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen. raised three orphans. The body bert of San Saba. Bro. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. was in charge of Austin and Mor-Edward Egger had dinner with ris Funeral Home, and was taken Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 31, 1940.

hat's New in Cooking

Center Point By Miss Ovella Wesson

There were only nineteen present for Sunday school, Sunday morning. Rev. Hines from Brownwood will fill his regular appointment here this week end. Come to the services and bring someone with you.

Mrs. John Higgins visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. Fallon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and Billy Ray and Mrs. Ida Smith spent Sunday in the Craig Wesson home. Mrs. Smith reported

ford, sings over the radio from a station in California. Miss Hall-| mother, Mrs. Garl Perry Sunday ford was formerly of this com- morning. munity. We wish her success.

Zona Lee Perry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ollie Shelton and day last week. family of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and ed in the Craig Wesson home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner and Wednesday afternoon.

home Sunday.

Curry powder, used with discre-Joe Spinks, one day last week.

Leopard's Paw." Tentative plans "Broiler breakfasts" are beloved are to present it Friday night, by men and they're popular with homemakers, too, when there's a

> modern electric range to do the Mrs. J. S. Wesson spent the broiling. There's no danger of and family. foods catching

> Otis and Besse Hutchings visitfire, no disagree able smoke to ed in the Self home Sunday

"Broiler breakfasts" economize on The Murphy boys, who have time and dishes, too. Here's a samthis week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tyson and daughter and Barbara June Wesson visited in the Sam Carroll home in San Saba Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelton and children Sun-

Elmo, Deward, and Johnnie Fallon, Doyle Wright and Ovella and J. C. Wesson visited until bed time in the Garl Perry home Sunday night.

week or two. Parents, we urge

BIG VALLEY H. D. CLUB.

Aphids, lice, pumpkin bugs, blister bugs, and worms similar to the tobacco worm were some of the problems of insect con-

and Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Sam Self visited Miss

Besse Hutchings Monday. called on Elmo Fallon Thursday afternoon

Mrs. J. N. Smith called on Mrs. Doc Shelton one day last week. Ray Hammond called in the that her niece, Miss Amy Hall- E. P. Shelton home Sunday. Mrs. Amos Shelton visited her

THE ADMIRAL IS SEASICK

ience here that he fears seasick-

ness, and that for him merely

crossing the English channel is

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shelton call-

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman from Fort Worth Sam Self Sunday afternoon.

is staying with his brother-in-Elmo Fallon and Eammon law, Wick Webb. Mr. Webb is in Peerry visited in the Wesson bad health and intends to change climate in the near future. We

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday school. The young folks are working on a three-act play entitled, "The

SINGAPORE - Rear Admiral June 7. Make plans to see this T. B. Drew of the British Malaya good play. No admission. Command, confessed to an aud-

week end with her son, Craig

an ordeal.

been in Lometa, returned home

dip strips of bacon in cream, then " electric range. Turn switch to day.

We are working on plans for our Vacation Bible School, which will be held within the next

you to send your children. Miss Juneve Tyson spent part of last week in town with her sister, Mrs. Dwight Nickols. Elmo Fallon spent Saturday night with Rex Williams. Mr. Sneed from near Fort trol for ladies of the Big Valley Worth visited his wife last week Home Demonstration Club shich in the home of her parents, Mr. met in the home of Mrs. C. S.

Miller Thursday, May 23.

Mrs. Bob Robertson was elected assistant club reporter. The Ferrel Simpson and Oran Stark style show which is to meet in the high school building at Goldthwaite, Friday, June 27, was discussed. We are hoping to have

some entries in all divisions Those present were Mmes. Bob Robertson, Landy Ellis, Marion Robertson, Vance Cockrell, Eries D. Roberson, Floyd Sykes, Homer Weaver and hostess and

Earnest Tyson visited his visitors Miss Roberta Robertson brother, Vernon and family one and Mrs. Sherrill Robertson.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. George Robertson, Thursday, June 13. Miss Scott will be with us. We would like for all members to attend.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. - This state's "typhus fever belt" now embraces 41 of the 67 counties, hope he soon regains his health. the greatest number in history. Remember church services and Only 19 counties reported cases of fever the first year of the 'belt' in 1929.

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TO PAID UP

3 tablespoons fat Flour for dredging 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Dredge the meat well in flour which has been seasoned with the make you start the day wrong. night.

"high." Then pour the horseradish your modern electric range. over it and turn switch to "low." Cover and cook until the meat is tender, about 21/2 to 3 hours. Turn

ing so that meat takes on the horseradish flavor. It may be neces sary to add a little water if the liquid from the horseradish is no

Make gravy as usual, and you will have the most delicious horse-

If there's anything in the way of to help them retain their shape.

food affinities. It to cook, so by the time you have is so easy to pre- arranged the bacon in a cool drippare, too, be- ping pan and put the pan in the cause the sauce oven, muffins and bacon will be and pot-roast are ready to come out. When large cooked at one quantities of bacon are to be cooked and the same time, saving both the oven method is quick and conwork and dishes. venient. The oven temperature of

radish" on a bill-of-fare and it's fins! When muf-

dollars to doughnuts that he will fins are on the

order it. Mrs. Homemaker is sure breakfast menu,

of appreciative applause when this why not utilize

old favorite appears on her own the oven for

Pot-roast of beef and horseradish con, too? It

Husbands Like Foods That are Hearty

gravy is a somewhat different guise takes 25 minutes for the muffins to

ET a man see "beef and horse- foods that men love, it's hot muf-

cooking the ba-

for these famous bake and 20 minutes for the bacon

- the

Broiled Apple Rings

Crisp Bacon Slices

Toasted English Muffins or Rolls

To make the crisp bacon slices

roll in flour. Place on rack o

smokeless broiler pan in your mod

"b.on." Broll turning once, unti

al poples are a masculine

e them in mulfin cups

bacoz is crisp and brown.

The deep-well cooker of your the modern electric range should modern electric range is ideal for be 400°.

but it will not fall to pieces in variation to lamb stew. carving

dinner table.

Horseradish Gravy

horseradish

salt and pepper. Brown meat well on all sides in the melted fat (leaving the cover off) with the switch ple menu, with everything but the of the deep-well cooker turned to coffee prepared in the broiler of

two or three times during the cook-

sufficient.

tasted.

radish sauce that anyone eve

cooking a pot-roast, which needs a steady low heat after browning. Then it will be tender and juicy. tion, will give an interesting flavor

Pot-Roast of Beef with

3-4 pounds beef rump or chuck

1 small bottle prepared

Wilson Carwile, a student of Howard Payne college met with Bonnie Fern Doggett of Gold- the Sunday school class and gave and report the serious damage Rev. W. L. White of San Saba preached for us Sunday night. **Big Valley** C. J. Smith, student of Howard Mrs. W. W. Long er, Oran Wright accompanied Sunday with their daughter and end with her grandmother Hartfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Skelman A report came Sunday that Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long and Mrs. H. L. Egger left for Brownwood to be with their night and Sunday with Mr. and Miss Erma Egger of Brownwood spent the week end with home to spend part of the sum-Little Miss Wade Ann Harbour Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Long and returned to her home after Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aunt T. Purcell, 92, aunt of the spending several weeks with her Long spent Sunday with Mr. and Egger brothers and Mrs. Wood grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Hubbert Mrs. Ishmael Long and family. Miss Erma Egger of Brown- of Richardson were Sunday visitand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam wood spent the week end with ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. home with her sister, Grandma day with Mrs. Egger's mother, Mrs. Ishmael Long. Little Miss Wade Ann Harbour her parents for the summer. She plaining little person who was returned to her home after was elected to teach the fourth together with 98c. The Bible you will then always all right. She never had spending several weeks with her and fifth grades in a school near Those from here who attended spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs the singing at Edward Egger's Charles Miller. to Ledbetter for burial. It was home Friday night were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts, Mr. and called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vance Cockrel Friday night.

Andy Rowlett, Butch Rowlett Andy and Butch Rowlett are Claude Rowlett and Mearle Dan-

Edgar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Egger, Edgar Jones, Jr., Miss Ida

Mae Skelton, R. D. Egger, Mmes.

Miss Floy Ray Jones of Howard Payne College spent part of last The pie supper and cake walk week with her grandmother, Mrs. was a wonderful success Thurs- S. M. Jones and attended the day night. Edgar Jones, Jr. was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chambers and Mrs. G. R. Wilson visited Mrs. Andy Rowlett last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett spent Saturday with her parents done by hail in that community.

Mrs. D. Hartman and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long and

Jack Earl Long spent Saturday Mrs. Hugh Dennard and family. Ina Bea Hale has returned

Roberta Robertson and Billye and Ruth Hale Sunday.

Barton Lawson and two friends

Annette Renfro is staying with

Estelle Miller is at home with

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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Miss Daphane Evans has a splendid position as bookkeeper at San Jacinto Memorial Monucounty friends when in the city. D. L. Wheeler.

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as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ed friend of the Eagle family. Roy Chafin and daughters, and Mrs. B. D. Fox, mother of Mr. Fox, all of Lampasas. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairman retion.

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day to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. D. both in church and civic work. Urquhart and other relatives. Mr. Evans returned to Mertzon Mrs. Harry Allen left Sunday Sunday while Mrs. Evans and for Dallas, where she spent three children remained for a longer days with her two daughters, visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier visit While there she attended the ed her sister, Mrs. Malissa Bryan baccalaureate and commenceand other relatives in Burnet ment services of the Parkland county Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hospital school of nursing, from T. Parker of Lometa accompanied which Miss Evelyn is graduating them.

Devis Harper of Star is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Ezzell. the Throckmorton Tribune, visit-. . .

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left Thursday for A&M College, ing. to attend the graduation exercises of her nephew, James Albert Taylor, Jr., who is receiving his degree in electrical engineering. fice Monday. After a few days . . .

spend this week at their M&J she will go to Glen Rose for a Stock Farm, south of town. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker and had as guests last Saturday and son, Bobby, were visitors in the Mrs. Albert Rosenberg, his grand were enroute to Kerrville to at- attended the graduating exerhis brother, A. L. Rosenberg, all Schriener Institute, where their Parkland Hospital. The hospi-

ettville.

Angelo.

southern La.

Sunday.

ing.

Mrs. Cora Keese and her two Mrs. O. H. Yarborough who sons have taken rooms with Mrs. spent a week in Austin with her sons, W. G. Yarborough and family and Harold returned last week.

Miss Norma Jean Wheeler of ment and Museum in Houston Rankin spent the week end with and would be glad to see Mills her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lea Long of Brownwood spent J. C. Creamer of Comanche, Sunday with his parents here, president of the Creamer Bus Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Long. In the Lines, was a pleasant caller at afternoon Leo and his mother The Eagle office Wednesday of drove over for a visit with Mr. this week. Mr. Creamer has reand Mrs. W. W. Fox, in the Cara- tired from business and he and his wife lead a quiet life on their | ranch, a few miles out of Co-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox had manche. Mr. Creamer is a valu-

> A. F. Marricle and family of Wichita Falls visited friends in Goldthwaite this week.

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. . . turned Friday from Galveston Hope Schulze, a popular teachwhere they spent several days er for several years in the local attending the Bankers Conven- school, has accepted a position in the Nederland school. Goldthwaite will regret to lose Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans and and Mrs. Schulze, for they are children of Mertzon came Satur- valuable citizens to the town,

> . . . Evelyn and Ellen, who are training in a nurses' school there.

this year.

A. L. Showalter, publisher of

ed briefly in Goldthwaite and in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman The Eagle office Monday morn-

Mrs. Etta Keel of Austin was a pleasant caller at The Eagle ofvisit with her mother, Mrs. D. T. Mrs. Marvin Atnip of Dallas Bush and sister, Mrs. Kate Page, weeks' vacation.

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Honoree and Hostess



Miss Catherine Fairman, right, will entertain with a breakfast Sunday at Lobello's honoring her sister, Miss Sarah Fairman, left, who is graduating from the SMU music school in June .- (Photo, courtesy Dallas News).

Mrs. Walter Reed of Lometa Breakfast Given for visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb for Miss Sarah Fairman several days. Mr. Reed came Sunday and Mrs. Reed accom-

panied him back to Lometa. . . . Students who returned home from Howard Payne college last week, to spend their summer va-| Sunday at Lobello's.

cations were: Misses Thelma The Misses Fairman are the Henry, Gloria Armstrong, Allene daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ross, Virginia Rudd, Snow John-Fairman of Goldthwaite. Both son and John Bowman. are music students and are . . .

Miss Gertrude Frye of Copper-

at Ropesville, near Lubbock, ber of the Choral Club, Script spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. and Score and served as secre-W. M. Johnston, on her way tary of her sorority last year. home. . . . Herbert Yarborough, from

Hamlin is a guest of his uncle, O. Shasta daisies. H. Yarborough this week.

. . . Mrs. Harry Allen returned Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Joe Palmer home Monday. They Tuesday from Dallas, where she nie Trent, Miss Moonyeen Hays, mother, Mrs. Emma Rosenberg, tend the graduating exercises of cises of her daughter, Evelyn at Maxine Timberlake, Miss Betty Vacation Bible School

of La Grange and his sister, Mrs. son, Harry, will graduate. Edward tal's Young Woman's Associa- the hostess.

musicians. The table will be decorated with an arrangement of

Miss Evelyn Murphree, Miss Con-Miss Billie Marie Gilbert, Miss

Our Ever-Present Friend

He is always with us, our demagogue friend, with good will and counsel so ready to lend. Friend of the opulent and friend of the poor, a glad hand for all who come to his door.

He knows all the people, he knows where they live, and all their past he correctly can give. He knows each by name and by name each can call; Mary Martha, Nancy, Jane, Pete and Paul.

With all he agrees though they all disagree. Though all are divergent, "That is what suits me.' His sails always set to the winds that may blow, heeding not whence they come, nor whither they go. He has no convictions and none to defend. With every condition his conduct must blend. Dry with the sober he drinks wet every day. He swears with the sinners, with saints he can pray.

He is always with us, our aid now he seeks. We feed on his words for "with wisdom he speaks." So we swarm to the polls his cause to defend and cast one more vote for our demagogue friend.-J. S. BOWLES,

Workers Conference

The Mills County Baptist Workers Conference will meet with the Big Valley Church on June 7, 1940, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served all comers at noon. The theme of the meeting will Honoring her sister, Miss Sarah Fairman, who will be graduated be, "After Conversion, What?" in June from the SMU music and all the addresses of the day school, Miss Catherine Fairman will be along the line of enlistwill entertain with a breakfast ment of new converts in Christian activities. The Rev. J. H. McClain of Calvary Church, Brownwood, will be the afternoon speaker. The Rev. Ivan Paulk, newly installed pastor at Mullin, will be the preacher at 11:30. members of Delta Delta Delta Pastors Jasper Massagee, Elton sorority. The honoree is a pubas Cove, who has been teaching lic school music major, a mem- Heinze, Raymon Sims, C. K. Roberts, and E. E. Dawson will have parts on the program, and Miss Thelma Henry and Miss

Favors will be small busts of Laura Petsick will also speak. Layman Erie D. Roberson will lead the worship periods. The W. M. U. of the county will hold a short session. Pastor and peo-Guests will be the honoree, ple invite all the churches of the county to send representatives.

The First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School begins next

FOOTWEAR S.	ALE!
Sturdy Service Shoe BOOT SLIPPERS	\$2.98
Regular \$10 COWBOY BOOTS	\$6.45
One group ladies shoes, values up to \$4.95	75c
Solid Leather Work Shoes	\$1.49
Men's White Shoes, Brown HALF PRICE	bilt, at
Hundreds of Items Similarly	
THE ECONOMY ST	DRE
GOLDTHWAITE, TEX	AS

Snake Bite Warning

Austin .- A warning about the dangers of snake bite has just site of the wound, releasing same been issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, every ten or fifteen minutes for State Health Officer. A number about a minute at a time.

summer and early fall; however, few of them result fatally. snake or picking up objects un- the body der similar conditions are the of poison is most intense. Other value as an antidote. symptoms are swelling, giddiness, difficult breathing, hemorrhage,

weak pulse, and vomiting. If one is bitten by a poisonous diately. snake, such as the rattlesnake, the following first aid measures should be carried out:

at the site of the wound, apply Munich.

Apply a tourniquet above the

suction and continue for at least

half an hour.

Secure the services of a physiof cases of snake bite are report-ed each year in Texas during the ment ment.

DO NOT run or get overheated and DO NOT take any alco-Most of the bites occur on the holic stimulants, because circuhands or feet, which indicates lation increased by alcohol or that stepping or falling in the exercise serves to distribute the immediate vicinity of an unseen poison much more rapidly thru

DO NOT injure the tissues by hazards of contracting snake bite. mjecting permanganate of pot-The pain following the injection ash, which is known to be of no

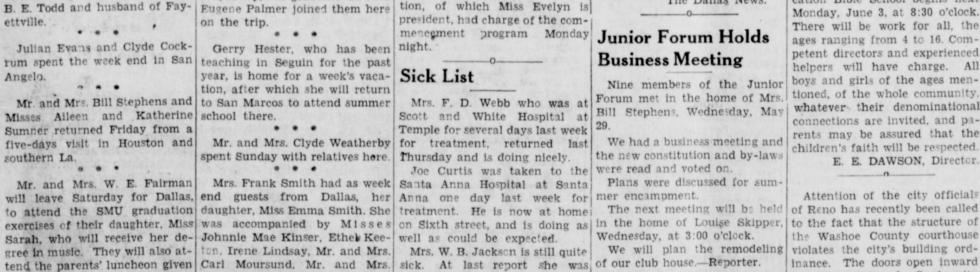
> DO NOT depend upon home remedies or so-called snake-bite cures, but call a physician imme-

For stealing sandbags worth \$1.25 during a blackout, Johann After making proper incisions Weinhammer was executed in

SWAT THE ROOSTERS

I will have Special Prices on Cox Saturday and Trades Day.

Will pay a premium of 2c per pound to the producer selling me largest amount of cox Saturday and Monday. Jim Rudd received more than \$3.00 extra last time. Sell your cox and produce eggs that will keep. **R. V. LITTLEPAGE**



Mrs. Jess Cockrum and son, they had the pleasure of attend- at his home on North Fisher st. Clyde attended the funeral of ing a picnic at Lake Merritt. . . . her brother-in-law, Mr. J. V. Mc-

another term.

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..... Mrs. Bryan Ware and twins, day for Norman, Okla., where Joan and James of Crane, came she is visiting the Fred Martin in Saturday for a two weeks' visit family. While there she attend- tained the Philathea Class of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed the Martin-Updike wedding, Methodist church with a forty-Jha Cockrum. on Sunday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter's Mrs. M. A. Stephan and daughcompleted and Mrs. Carter who Star visited in the Oscar Burns' were served to the guests. has been here for several weeks, home Sunday afternoon. left for Dallas Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Lorena Ann Moon left Monday Miss Theresa Venable, repre-

home from Vernon Saturday, she will visit another sister of wide Fire Prevention Poster conwhere she has been teaching in Mrs. Moon's, Mrs. E. L. Colvin at test. the public school. Miss Patter- Beaumont. Mrs. Moody and J. The ribbon, together with a which would have gone a long way toward remedying the condition son has been re-elected there B. will visit relatives in Goose letter commending her for her which is now rending the Governor's heart.

again for the coming school Creek. term.

. . . Mrs. Jim Weatherby spent the are entertaining Joe Burt of Ste- Miss Venable has not only won week end with her sister, Mrs. phenville and Sam Perkins of a distinct honor for herself but Ross Wheeler and family at Ran- Courtland N. Y., at Lake Mer- has also rendered a decided ser- eleemosynary institutions in the past and will not do so in future. ritt this week. kin.

Sam Meador and Andrew Mac- some better.

Weatherford are visiting this daughter, Mrs. Walter Schultz as Billie Weatherby who has week with their sister, Mrs. J. H. and husband of Bartlesville,

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Mrs. Dan Westerman enter-

week. A very pleasant evening was spent, and at the close of

week from Marvin Hall, State Sumpter and Stoddard Gerald Fire Insurance Commissioner. vice to her state and community.

Junior Forum Holds **Business Meeting**

the new constitution and by-laws

Wednesday, at 3:00 o'clock. 0

master. While in Goldthwaite, W. P. Weaver, who is very sick INTRODUCING-

was a little better at last report. Della Rose Massey who arrived more hurried exit in case of fire His son, Clyde Weaver and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. but, would also permit those who Alister at Manor Monday morn- Mrs. Nan Kilpatrick of San An- from Dallas were here last week Burkett Massey on the 26th, at have just got their divorces to gelo and Miss Willie Johnson of but have returned home. His their home in Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Henry Martin left Satur- PHILATHEA CLASS PARTY

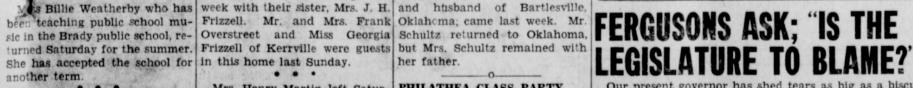
two party Tuesday night of last

WINS HONOR

splendid work, was received last

Monday, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be work for all, the ages ranging from 4 to 16. Competent directors and experienced helpers will have charge. All Nine members of the Junior boys and girls of the ages men-Forum met in the home of Mrs. tioned, of the whole community. Bill Stephens, Wednesday, May whatever their denominational connections are invited, and parents may be assured that the children's faith will be respected. E. E. DAWSON, Director.

Attention of the city officials The next meeting will be held of Reno has recently been called the Washoe County courthouse inance. The doors open inward instead of outward. Conformity with the ordinance, it was pointed out, would not only permit a get out faster.



Our present governor has shed tears as big as a biscuit over inmates of our eleemosynary institutions and has shouted through the microphone about his betrayal by the legislature which refused to back his efforts to help these poor unfortunates.

In the first issue of his private newspaper, dated April 8th, in an-nouncing for reelection the governor states: "I found our eleemosy-

nary institutions wholly inadequate to take care of the insane, the blind and the feeble-minded, and many of these unfortunate peo-ple housed in firetraps and languishing in jail." In the April 29th issue of his paper a screaming headline on the front page informs cottage at Lake Merritt has been ter, Mrs. Mamie Price and son of the games, cake and ice cream us that 800 insane are now confined in jails for lack of room in

State hospitals. It is not a pleasant task to be forced to call a four-flusher's hand or to expose stark hypocrisy in public office, but taxpayers are entitled to facts.

accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Ware and Miss Velma Cockrum. B. for La Porte, to visit her aunt, B. for La P Miss Grace Patterson came Mrs. O. S. McDonald, and later able Mention ribbon in a state- cut out, \$1,821,325 was money which the legislature had appropriated for the support of eleemosynary institutions. INCLUDED IN THIS AMOUNT WAS \$1,524,674 WHICH WAS TO BE DISTRIBU-TED BETWEEN THE TEN STATE HOSPITALS FOR THE INSANE

Other items vetoed by the governor included: \$138,000 for two of our State tubercular hospitals; \$70,131 for two of our State orphans' homes; \$50,520 for the Texas School for the Blind; \$38,000 for the two institutions for wayward boys and girls.

Let's see if the governor can hang this on the legislature. The Fergusons have never vetoed one dollar appropriated for our (Paid political advertisement by Miriam A. Ferguson)





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"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.

BIBLE THOUGHT

"See. I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil."-Deut. 30:15.

PEDESTRIAN'S RESPONSIBILITY

Before there can be a successful approach made to the problem of traffic safety, especially in the downtown area, the public must fully recognize the importance of the pedestrian. In Goldthwaite the role played by persons afoot is of sufficient weight and significance to justify a special public educa- greater margin of safety. (3) Every Mills tonal program directed toward cutting down County citizen can contribute to safety by the danger of car-pedestrian accidents.

ed with the angle-parking system used in Goldthwaite, pedestrians at intersections can ed until the person afoot is well into the office corner. street. Thus it becomes as necessary for him to obey the traffic signal as it is for the motorist to obey it. It is logical that when the pedes- Located in Texas trian cannot see an approaching car as he walks from behind a parked automobile, the in the current international situ-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE ELECTRICAL INVENTIONS AND THE FARMER-SO MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT END UP EACH YEAR IN TOASTERS, AND 950 MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER ARE SPREAD ON THE TOAST. WE THIRD SARETTE PAPER CAN NOW BE MADE IN THE U.S. FROM FIBERS DRMERLY WASTED. AMERICANS SMOKE ,440 PERSO 163 BILLION A YEAR. TO \$3/5.54

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an approaching driver know what he plans to do—and do it. Hesitancy causes a surprising number of accidents. If the walker doesn't know whether to go ahead or wait, certainly acute comment when he said, the driver of the approaching car doesn't know what to do about it either, until it's possibly too late. (2) the motorist can often help by anticipating the decision of the pedestrian and slow his speed sufficiently to allow a remembering that our traffic problem is com-Because of the narrow streets, combin- plicated by unusual intersections, parking arrangements, and "traffic flow" directions.

These factors make especially vulnernot depend on "looking both ways before able the intersection of Fisher and Second crossing," because often the view in one or streets, "the bank corner," and the intersec- picture of a life, possibly somewhat more directions is partially or wholly obscur- tion of Second and Parker streets, the post nevertheless valuable, but made ut-

Military Roads

Austin.-Texas has a big stake motorist likewise cannot know that the pedes- ation. Just how much larger is headquarters for the Eighth

Brownsville. Fort Crockett at 13). Galveston serves as the headharbor defense units.

value include Fort Sam Houston, if they have the true savor in their



home in the Southridge addition on Highway 16 (formerly 81) Friday afternoon. Miss Hughes from 1 and 1-2 miles north of GOLDEN TEXT-Ye shall know them their fruits.-Matthew 7:16. is a member of the faculty of San Saba to the Colorado River. Sound principles are foundational to right living. Right living is tem-Brady High School. perate living. The first temperance Miss Arlene Eckert and Loftin nearly half an inch. esson for the year emphasized the

Linn, both of San Saba, were An extraordinary occasion was sacredness of life. This lesson, which is our second one on that

subject, properly stresses the importance of testing conduct by its ceremony having been read at The emphasis of modern thinking the parsonage.

is upon learning, upon the brilliance Both the bride and bridegroom lations came from many friends of scientific achievement, with little or no concern about personal character. Christianity and the Bible go ilies of San Saba county, and ard and his wife. to the root of that matter, stressing were reared in that section.

the need of stalwart moral and spiritual character, without which other attainments are lacking in real value and meaning. Unless what a man accomplishes is the expression of the greatness of his character, it for the San Saba News. is transient and often detrimental in

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Spangler,

-Reporter.

blackberries of the 1940 season

were marketed here last week,

and berries began to move suf-

ficiently by Monday to justify

the opening of the Durham Pe-

A big July 4th celebration is

planned for Comanche with a

Commerce sponsoring other

There will be a market for all

grapes raised this year in Co-

W. B. Ash, last February 26, was

parts of the entertainment.

canning plant.

Lometa

summer.

its effect on society.

Tested by its results, the liquor traffic stands conclusively and completely condemned. Even its own frantic efforts to clean up and be more presentable indicates that fact. McAlpine made a rather "IF I WERE A LIAR . .

true usefulness.

I'd advertise beer as a food, whisky as the promoter of the abundant life, and cocktails as the badge of social correctness. They say that if you repeat any thing times enough, people will believe it."

The Scripture portions before us present five inconsistencies, five in-Worth on Wednesday, March stances where fact denies a false 20, it was announced by Mrs. profession.

Spangler. I. Wood Without Strength. (Ezek. 15:1-6).

The branch of a vine is at its best too crooked and pliable to be very useful, but here we have a piece 1940 session of the Lometa public of vine which has been charred in the fire until it is so useless that it ceived their diplomas. can only be burned up. This is the limited in its abilities and gifts, but terly useless by careless or dissolute living. How tragic! II. Salt Without Savor (Matt. 5:

True salt is penetrating, antisepquarters for various strategic the and purifying, but savorless salt is good for nothing but to make a road for the feet of men. "Ye are amination held here. "Inland military posts of great the salt of the earth." Christians, lives, will count, by their very spira few days .- Brownwood Bulletin.

San Saba

Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon by the State Highway Department of the award-

Brady South Ward school, and A much-needed rain the here Mr. Holland is athletic coach of Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, which totalled

married here Saturday morning celebrated Friday, May 17, when by the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Risien observthe First Methodist Church, the ed their sixty-first wedding anniversary at the Risien home. Messages of love and congratu-

are members of prominent fam- and relatives to the Pecan Wiz-

Major Douglas Smith, home Upon their return from a brief from Haiti, received a telegram wedding trip, the couple will re- from there a few days ago statside in San Saba, where Mr. Linn | ing that he will be transferred to is employed as linotype operator Ft. Leavenworth next February. He will return to Haiti with his -Brady Standard. wife about June 15, and remain

until September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bodkin and Mrs. T. F. Toland of Goldth-Miss L. C. Matthis, who has waite were Sunday guests of

been teaching school the past Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little and session at Christoval, came Sat- family. urday for a visit with her par-The condition of Atty. Newents, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis. man C. Walker was not as good

She plans to attend school this this week as hoped for. He is still confined to his bed. John Henry Spangler, son of -News.

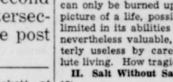
and Miss Earline Foster of Fort Lampasas Worth, were married at Fort

Mr. Carr, 81, fell from a bluff on North Morgan creek prob-The commencement exercises ably some time Sunday night or at the Church of Christ Friday Monday, and from appearances night writes 'Finis' for the 1939- was killed instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casbeer school. A senior class of 21 re- have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Supt. O. L. Davis states that Mary Frances, to J. V. Hammett, he is highly pleased with the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hamresponse to the free clinic held mett.

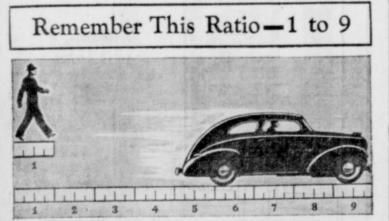
last Friday, by Drs. Biggs and Miss Fannie Bierbower aged Morris. Twenty-six youngsters 85, member of a family whose who will enter school next Sept- name has been an honored one ember were brought by their in Maysville for more than a mothers for medical examina- hundred years, died Sunday tion. This is the first such ex- morning at 3:00 o'clock following a five weeks' illness from complications.

Mrs. Mary J. Lowe of Lometa underwent a major operation Monday morning at the local hospital. First of the Comanche County



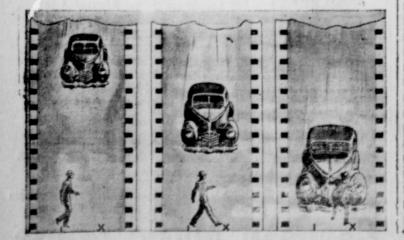
trian is about to step from the sidewalk and this stake than the average citicross the street. His view also is impaired by Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texthe parked car.

In addition to obeying the traffic signals Parade and respecting the "pedestrian lanes," Gold- "Texas occupies a long stretch Brooks Field and Army target one hides it under a cover, and then it becomes not only useless, but thwaite drivers and walkers alike can increase the safety of downtown traffic by use writes Gen Bobbitt in "Texas and of a little care and forethought in various Military Highway." "Texas also ways: (1) the person afoot should always let



While a pedestrian takes one few persons stop to realize it. It is step and advances one yard, an especially true that adults who automobile driven at a mere 30 have never learned to drive have miles an hour advances nine little or no conception of the vast differences between walking yards.

This is simple arithmetic, says speeds and vehicle speeds. The simulated movie strip be-"Smash Hits of the Year," latest low shows what is likely to happen booklet published by The Trav- when a walker underestimates the elers in its safety crusade, but speed of an approaching car.



this stake than the average citi-

as Highway Commission, in an article in the May issue of Texas

has a long and exposed coastline whose stretches are dotted with

vital to the successful prosecuneuver.

Highway Department depicting Mexico. The hundreds and thouthe military highway system of sands of miles of open borders 16-20). Texas shows that the state has make Texas a buffer state be-6,180 miles of highways of mili- tween possible enemy attacks and tary importance and 15 Army the remainder of the United posts, forts, flying fields and har- States.

the Mexican border is Fort Bliss United States has selected Texas at El Paso, Fort Russell at Marfa, for the location of Army training uselessness by burning it. What Army airdrome at Dryden, Army posts, permanent forts, and fly- about men and women? God has airdrome at Midland, Fort Clark ing fields-having invested hunat Brackettville, Fort McIntosh dreds of millions of dollars in the likeness. He has given them intelliat Laredo, Fort Ringgold at Rio various military facilities in our gence and personal ability. He has Grande and Fort Brown at state.

TO VISUALIZE YOURSELF as the person you wish to be

To concentrate on building a life - not just on making a

To dream great dreams and to put foundations under them

To keep your mind filled with positive, constructive, har-

To open the doors of your life to the noblest and best im-

To recognize that like attracts like and to give your best that

To make your influence count on the side of all things which

To keep in tune with the Infinite and with life's highest

-THE SILVER LINING.

To cultivate broad mental and spiritual horizons;

This, I think, is what it means to live creatively.

To perpetuate your higher-self in the lives of others;

and to strive with courage toward your goal;

living:

pressions;

ideals:

with hard work;

monious thoughts:

To keep the heart aglow with love;

you may receive the best:

work for the common good;

Corps Area at San Antonio, Normoyle Quartermaster Depot of San Antonio, Hensley Field at

(Matt. 5:14). Grand Prairie, the Army Air A light is intended to give illumi-

of the southern international and training ranges at Camp dangerous. A life lighted by faith boundary of the United States," Bullis, Leon Springs and various in Christ will shine to the very ends other points.

"From a military viewpoint, farthest shines brightest at home." Texas is stategically located. It refineries and other industries is bordered upon the south by the if we cover our light we deny the Rio Grande, which separates the tion of any major military ma- United States from Mexico and is no thought of proud or selfish disis bordered on the southeast by itself, it just shines-but it really

"A map prepared by the Texas the shore line of the Gulf of does shine.

"The War Department of the bor defense points. Located on

itual pugnency, against sin and Comanche corruption in their communities. III. Light Without Illumination

Corps' training school at Ran- nation to all around about it. It aldolph Field, Kelly Field and ways does that thing unless somecan and Peanut Company's berry of the earth and, as a missionary once said, "The light that shines We are the light of the world, but very essence of our natures. Here

IV. Trees Without Fruit (Matt. 7:

Every plant brings forth fruit manche county according to Hilafter its own nature. We do not ton Burks, Secretary of the expect figs from thistles, but we do Chamber of Commerce, who statexpect figs on the fig tree. The ed that prospects are good for a countryside bears no more desolate bumper crop. figure than a blasted, fruitless fruit tree. Quickly the owner cuts it alleged murderer of his father. made them in His own image and postponed Monday until the fall term of District Court which cona right to expect the fruit of a useful venes here next October. life from every one, and particularly from the Christian, who is "a good tree.

Creative Living V. Life Without a Purpose (I Cor. 10:6, 7).

Light and salt are inanimate objects. Trees and vines with their wood and fruit are alive, but they are without intelligence and morality. Man, however, as we have already suggested, is the moral and intelligent crown of God's creation, made in His own image and likeness. If they who know better, live lives of careless indifference, yea of outright wickedness, how shall they escape the judgment of God in the day when they shall stand before Him to give an account of the manner in which they have used this precious gift of life?

The Beginning of Wisdom

sent redemption unto people; he hath commanded his covenant forever; holy and reverent is his name. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good dureth forever .- Psalm 111: 9, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Barnett of Goldthwaite visited here Wednesday with Mr. Barnett's brother, G. C. Barnett.

-Leader.

The Nuckles Turkey Farm which is owned by Mrs. W. A. Nuckles, Frank Peak and Nelson Nuckles, and managed by Nelrodeo under the auspices of the son, sold to the northern markets Comanche Amateur Roping As- for hatching this spring a total sociation and the Chamber of of 18,000 turkey eggs.

W. H. Ashton, who lives four miles north of Lampasas, fell from the platform of his windmill Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. His left foot was badly broken and he is in the hospital. Some fifteen or twenty members of the Lampasas Volunteer Fire Department attended the mid-year meeting of the 13th dis-Trial of Sam Ash, accused in trict in Llano Saturday hight and a grand jury indictment as the Sunday,

R. C. Campbell, 64, and fore 17 years in the drug business in Evant, died suddenly at his home there Thursday, May 16, at about 7 p. m.-Record.

Additional money amounting

Thomas B. Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gaines of Proctor, was married in Austin Hamilton to Miss Lolene Taylor on the night of May 15.

L. A. Gleaton, resident fo Coto more than \$9000 is due here manche county for 48 years and of Gustine for the last 27, and soon to be spent on the Hamilton High School gymnasium and one of the well known contractors of this section, died at his ground improvements. home in Gustine Thursday night of last week.

community, died at his home at A sliver of steel flew from a ma-New London Monday following a chine, lodging under his skin brief illness.-Comanche Chief.

Brownwood

Mrs. J. N. Weatherby has re- noticed in all line of business. turned from an extended visit in Cyrus Roberts, 72, passed away Washington, D. C., and New York at his home in Hamilton Tuesunderstanding have all they that do City, where she attended the day night. He was buried in the his commandments; his praise en- World's Fair. Enroute home she north IOOF Cemetery here Wed-

stopped over in New Orleans for nesday afternoon .- News.

I. D. Hurt, age 49, died wednesday night at 10:30 as the re-William A. Vines, 60, for many sult of injuries received while years a resident of the Sidney watching work on the highway.

> just above the waist, and causing the death.

Good rains are brightening prospects for crops in Hamilton county and the effects may be

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, MAY 31, 1940.



"Tom," said this girl, "we have to take my kid brother to Grandma's. And Mama wants me to stop and get her some vanilla. Isn't this fun! This is the first time we've been to a movie together!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WOMAN in our town, after nine childless years of marriage, adopted a baby boy. She and her husband became so infatuated with the charms of the tiny Keith that a year or two later they adopted a brother for him.

Never were parents so happy as these two in their handsome boys. John Macgregor came home every night to play with "our kids" and help put them to bed. Nell Macgregor boasted everywhere of the smartness of "the children." And when Keith was thre and Bruce two, Nature stepped in and sent the Macgregors a boy of their own, and this morning when the ages of their small family are five, four and two years I am informed that there is to be another child.

Stop Worrying.

happens so often that it

in the nose, with an old coat, with errands to do. If there is one qual- spent Sunday in Noel Littlepage's ity a man likes in a woman it is "comfortableness." He likes to be made to forget himself, forget that he is openly announcing himself as an admirer of this woman, forget everything except the pleasantness of companionship and the fun and phenville and Philip Nickols and joy of a good time.

The other night, on an evening Monday night. walk, I passed a small lighted house Rudolph Cool from whose doorway a tall girl was briskly emerging. A young man was waiting in the garden shadows for her, and as she approached him she was calling back a message into I met my daughter Mrs. Doggett the house

"Mary, if you read my book don't morning to be with Janece while lose the place; I will, Mama! I she was having her tonsils rewill, Dad. Tom," said this girl, moved. They will come home joining the waiting swain, "we have to take my kid brother to Grandma's, because my sister's here with her baby. And Mama wants me to stop and get her some vanilla; I Priddy promised I'd make a chocolate custard for Dad tomorrow. Isn't this fun!" she went on, as she and the

young man went toward his car, "d'you realize this is the first time we've been to a movie together?"

The Full Life. The first time. But if I know men and talks made by the candi-

Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

There was church and Sunday school Sunday morning and church Sunday night. There was a nice crowd at each service. We are so sorry so many of our friends are sick. We hope they

can all soon be well again. J. D. Fallon of Center Point old some sheep last week to our new neighbor, Mr. Fleming.

Otis and Besse Hutchings of Center Point, Philip Nickols and wife, Shirley Nickols and wife and Mrs. Glenn Nickols enjoyed games in the Nickols home Saturday night.

Dwight Nickols and wife from own visited in his mother's home Monday night.

Ray Stark and family from Robert Lee are visiting with his mather and J. T. this summer. Louglas Robertson and family from Lake Merritt spent Sunday in the Robertson and Dunkle homes.

Gus Roush, Jr., is working for Mr. McCann, south of town this week.

Miss Johnnie Belle Circle is home. She has been working in Coleman the past few months.

Darwin Denson from town spent Saturday night with Gus Roush, Jr. After supper James Roberts joined them with the Nickols horse and hack and they drove to town to see the sights. Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love

prepared dinner for the men who sheared Oscar Gatlin's sheep Saturday.

Mrs. Holley and Mrs. Nickols home in Dublin.

E. L. Pass goes into town every few days for treatment. We hope he will soon be well. Virginia Manning from Stewife visited in the Nickols home

Rudolph Cooke and family and James Nickols and son called in the Tyson home Monday night. My daughter Mrs. Holley and and Janece in Coleman Tuesday

with me Tuesday afternoon.

By Mrs. E. B. Dearson

Our school closed Friday with was a large crowd present and die was one of the page boys. everyone enjoyed the fine dinner

James and Barbara Dearson.

Something New in Trick Mirrors

Pecan Wells By Sarah Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spinks and two sons, Howard and D. L. of Center Point spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Horman and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Yeager and Ella Mae and Mrs. Jim Green spent the evening with Mrs. Henry Yeager and children.

Margaret, Gertrude and Toby Yeager have the measles. Garlan Yeager is taking them. The Jones children, Earl, Josie, and Myrtle have the measles too.

Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. Kuykendall, Buddy and Guy Kuykendall and home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brown and family. Several of the young folks at-

tended a party and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Oran Crawford at

C. C. C. Newton's Saturday night. Alonzo Harris, Louis Harris and Tommy Yeager turned over in the Harris car Saturday after-noon Tommy got one scratch were no bones broken. The accident happened on Bennett

Creek near North Bennett. Ladola Kelly is spending a few days with Dortha Yeager.

Sarah Yeager and Reta Yeager visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harris Sunday.

We are very proud of the piano purchased for the school. We hope to start having singing soon.

Ina Leach has the measles. We hope she will get to go back to school soon.

Mrs. C. J. Crawford's foot is not well yet. She took a treatment at Hamilton Saturday night

Loran Jones visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitmore visited in the Mrs. Boyd Yeager and family. Bob Leach visited with Tommy Yeager Sunday.

Want Ads Get Quick Results

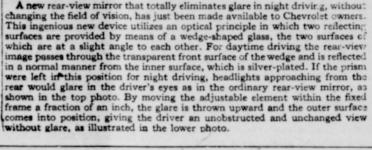
SINCE 1883

noon. Tommy got one scratch. Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Mus-Mr. Harris and Louis were bruis- cular Soreness from over-exertion ed up pretty bad. But there or undue exposure. In 30c and 60c bottles.

CLEMENTS DRUG STORE







Scallorn By Mrs. Cora Ford

Those who attended the Kuykendall and Wittenburg wedding Saturday morning in Lometa, from this community were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, Mrs. Cora Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Gunn, A. C. Carothers, Fred Wittenburg and family, Mrs. Ora Black, Mrs. Carleta Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Greda, Terrial Casbeer and family, Mrs. Dutch Smith and Mrs. Earnest Johnson.

Francis Kyle and wife and son, Eddie, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall and attended the Kuykendall and a big picnic and barbecue. There Wittenburg wedding. Little Ed-

Lealie Pierce visited in the R.

fine singing and help them sing. Johnnie D. Ford spent the week end with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bowen of Lometa had as guests Sunday

Kuykendall.

MERCHANT

Adverti

makes one realize that the minute woman begins to stop fretting, and worrying, and thinking exclusively about something, is often the very moment when she is nearest to attaining it. Over and over again the years, in which a woman talks and worries and hopes for a child, are wasted years and when she becomes absorbed in some thing real and forgets her yearnings. the contrary baby decides it is time to start on its way.

It is the same way with the unmarried woman whose whole thought is a fear of spinsterhood and a desire to secure a beau. She emanates some element that repels a man's interest; she creates about her an atmosphere that is destructive to a love affair. Such a woman places far too much importance upon the whole thing. She can't take love naturally; she is always thinking of it, construing the most innocent friendly advances of any man, into serious declarations, frightening him off with her own tooeager response.

Looks Play Minor Role.

Hundreds of women, whose ages range from 24 to 40, write me every year bout this problem. Sometimes end their pictures, to prove to me that they are good-looking. As if looks had anything to do with it!

But they think looks have. And many a time it is her fussiness about her appearance, her embarrassed apologies for her hair or her old hat, or that maddening little patch of poison-oak on her cheekone that make a man know that here is a born old maid, thinking of nothing but herself. Or rather, thinking of nothing but the impression the man is getting of herself.

She can be natural and simple and amusing, with comfortable silent intervals, in the presence of anyone else. But the minute a man is around she goes stiff, self-conscious and silly; tittering, saying things she doesn't mean, painfully shy one moment, wildly reckless the next, always presenting to him not only her least natural side, but making an impression that is absolutely unfair to herself.

Develop 'Comfortableness.'

The real basic trouble is that such girls make men too important. The man knows it, and while it flatters his secret pride, he goes for comfortable friendships to the other girls those cheerful casual souls who don't mind his seeing them with a cold | smooth sailing.

it wasn't the last. For in her easy, dates. There were several ball joyous way she'd told him that she loved her family and needed them, and they needed her, and that even a beau didn't put her father's, mothof her mind; that she was interested in plenty of things other than the Comanche. excitement of heving a man take her to a movie.

To be able to extend simple friendliness to male friends, as easily as to women friends, is a real gift. But delievered the address. Miss ed away. if it is not a natural thing it can be Mamie Simms was the valedic- Mr. and Mrs. Gorman from cultivated. The secret is to be a torian of the class. whole, complete person yourself, not waiting for another person to round out your entity. The moment a woman finds life full and satisfying, weeks. some man turns up who wants to break in on that happy, contented life, and share it. She is absorbed in books, friends, work, hobbies, plans. Next summer she is going to do wonderful things; next winter she has been promised that adorable apartment she's had her eye on for two years. Friday night is symphony night and Tuesday night is the hilarious Spanish class, on Sunwas enjoyed by all. day she always goes out to her Richard Schaller and son brother's place and they picnic or do something with the children. She has a victrola, a radio and a car and one or two of those male standand Kunkle families.

who are always on hand for escort duty on real occasions. Challenge to Men.

bys who are not beaus, exactly, but

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Gold-When an eligible man meets a woman whose life is as well-rounded with Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Haras this, a yearning to upset her smug little apple-cart takes possession of vey him. She doesn't need him, and so Albert Schumann and Mr. and he has to convince her that she does. Mrs. George Palmer went to He asks her curiously why she, at Marlin Monday to see Lindle. 32, has not married, and she can They reported him doing nicely. answer with perfect truth and seri-Mrs. Clyde Kholer and childousness that she's been too busyshe likes men, really she does, but ren of Hamilton spent a few days she never seems to have any time last week with her sister. Mrs. to think of marriage! Charlie Meyer.

But surely she'd like a home, and kids of her own?

Well, ye-es, of course. But then relatives here. so often things don't turn out right. And she is so comfortable, with her Mr. and Mrs. Will Marwitz of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting relafire and her books and her friendstives here.

He then must set to work to con-At this writing we have had a vince her that she is all wrong. A fine rain. The farmers are hopoman doesn't know what happiing for some dry weather so they pital. ness is until she marries. He's always thought he didn't want to mar-ry, himself, but as a man gets oldcan get their grain cut.

friends-And from that point on, all is

er and sees the happiness of his

D. Evans nome over the week end. games played in the afternoon.

Several of the Black and Brad-The Baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday, May 19, at 8:30 ley families came down from er's, sister's, brother's comfort out p. m. by Rev. E. R. Gordon, pas- Brownwood Sunday morning and tor of the Methodist church at joined Mrs. Ora Black and Earl Blake and wife and attended the Graduation exercises were held funeral of George Bradley in

Friday, May 24, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Lampasas. Mrs. Ora Black was Jewell Daugherty of Brownwood with him Saturday when he pass-

San Marcos, a roommate of John We have had quite a few birth- Samuel Kuykendall, was his best day celebrations in the last few man at his wedding. After the ceremony, they spent the day William Hiller celebrated his with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuyken-

77th birthday May 15. A large dall. Mrs. John Harris was called number of relatives and friends spent th evening in his home to San Saba Wednesday to the where a nice supper was served, bedside of her mother. She pass-Grandmother Marwitz cele-) ed away that evening.

Dutch Smith and family and brated her 75th birthday May 20. About 100 relatives and friends the Harris families attended the were present and a nice supper funeral of Mrs. Harris' mother Thursday.

Mrs. Ora Black accompanied Frank of Fall City have been Miss Scott to San Saba and Revisiting the Schumann, Marwitz gency Friday.

Tom Ford and wife and his mother attended the school play Carol Ann Dyches of Goldat Adamsville Friday night. thwaite is visiting her cousins,

Bessie Shaw from Goldthwaite spent last week with her friend. thwaite spent Sunday evening Billie Helen Smith.

Webb Laughlin and wife were out at the ranch Tuesday having their sheep sheared.

Mrs. Ora Black and son, Billie Tom Ford and wife and his mother visited until bedtime Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall.

Several met at the school house Monday to make mattress-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ashley San Angelo have been visitnig accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines home from church Sunday for dinner. In the afternoon they motored to Lampasas in Mr. Hines' new car to visit R. I. Hines who is in the Rollins-Brook Hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Porter of Goldthwaite will bring their quartet to Mrs. Ora Black's Fri-

Erroll Flynn has a lucky pen day night and have a musicale. he uses just to sign film con- All are invited to come and bring tracts and business agreements. your instruments and hear the

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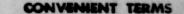
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Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

FOR REPRESENATIVE-

tay hooked."

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Under our present set-up you

cannot be sure that you would

receive an old age pension, even

though you were qualified for it.

It all seems to depend upon the

pull that you have with the ad-

ministrator. Neither can you be

labor if you should be caught in

Furthermore, you can no more

tell what your crop allotment or

parity check will be, than you can

Mexico will have next year, for

I have never heard of a grand

ury investigating these irregu-

larities, nor have I ever heard of

a judge-state or federal-charg-

ing a grand jury to investigate

It seems to me that our social

security and other recovery acts

are doomed to failure because of

the way they are being adminis-

If there is no law governing

I think this is what our gover-

I appeal to all like-minded

you to possess, again, a govern-

ment that in reality is one where

there is "Equal rights to all, but

special privileges to none."

and not by men or bureaus.

changed.

Government."

them. Therefore they must be

a law unto themselves.

apparently the same reason.

predict how many presidents bridges, etc.

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Latin America to airplane attaok. Boiled down to cold fact, however, the United States has done very little toward co-operating with Latin America on Western hemisphere defense

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of decrepit destroyers rusting in Philadelphia and San Francisco harbors since the World war. But congress threw up its hands in horror of rearmament and said No

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced in congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U. S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U.S. army and navy which would not conflict with our own national defenseall paid for in cash.

The bill passed the house of representatives but hung up in the senate. And there it still hangs. In fact, it has been stymied for a year tered. Let's begin today to curb by Senator Vandenberg.

. . . LATIN AMERICAN CRITICISM Meanwhile Latin American nations, not understanding the American parliamentary system by which one man sometimes can thwart the rest of congress are critical, saying U. S. doesn't co-operate.

Note-The senate foreign relations committee also has buried the Argentine sanitary convention which permits the entry of dressed lamb from Patagonia, the Antarctic end of Argentina, where hoof and mouth disease does not exist.

. . .

HOW HITLER FIGURES To understand the present tactics of Germany you have to go back to a remark attributed to Hitler before the war really got serious:

"If the war lasts four years I would lose 4,000,000 men. It is better to lose 3,000,000 men in three months.'

Hitler is determined to push the war to a quick finish this summer, no matter how long and tragic may be the stream of coffins going back from the front.

Hitler has ample supplies to last through the summer, but not beyond. So if the war drags past the autumn, Germany is lost.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If you want to read a sizzling book on politics, get the recently published "Rascals in Democracy" by Kansas political writer W. G. Clugs-

Publisher Injured In Auto Accident

M. S. Sellers, publisher of the Rising Star Record, received the formation and with the

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several million dollars worth of real fires to fight, so they have equipment in the air to enter- practiced separately. The fire tain me. We were on a serious truck driver has practiced drivmission in connection with the ing, and the hose men have praclast situation in the Third Army ticed hooking on the hose, and

War Games. We had been as- the ladder men have practiced signed to the Reds for a Blitz- climbing up and down, but now krieg attack against the Blue, you decide to put them all togetforces coming from the East. We her, and you find that driver goes knew that the 200 Red Tanks too fast for all the men to catch were going to jump off at 9 a. m., the truck, or he stops too far so at 8:45 our pursuit planes were from the fire hydrants, and so going to cross the line flying low, on."

sure that you can secure P. W. A. firing their machine guns at men And you see that one little fire and trucks. A minute later (or truck isn't enough for your town, destitute circumstances for the 8:461/2 actually) we followed at and you find it will take a year 4000 feet theoretically dropping to get delivery on a new one.

100 pound demolition bombs on And meanwhile the sparks are cultable targets as ammunition falling faster all around you, and dumps, truck concentrations, the very people who a few months ago were saying your

Almost at once we could see town was spending too much on the puff, puff- puff of anti-air- to big a fire department are craft batteries blazing away at now bawling for a bigger and us. That low we would have better fire department of trainmade an easy target, but in real ed firefighters RIGHT AWAY! war our big ships would have But let's go to a birthday been used for night raids on tar- party. It was this way. In the gets as far back as Atlanta and high school auditorium where Savannah from five miles up in the 2500 officers attended the the air. It was like using a critique I met many old friends crowbar for a fly-swatter, but and new ones too. One of the we didn't want to be left out. oldest and best was Major John At nine o'clock the tanks at- L. Pierce of Fort Benning, Ga. tacked and at 9:05 we swept under whom I had served at Fort manding a government by law across the line again. We at- Sam Houston. He introduced me tacked again at 9:33 and 9:49 to Lieutenant Colonel Rodger theoretically pulverizing with our Harrison who commands their these so-called departments, bombs what opposition the ene- battalicn of medium tanks-

there should be. If the adminis- my had to offer. Then we went those 17-ton monsters I had seen trators are going according to home and at 11 o'clock (wasn't from the air. the law, then the law should be there an Armistice at that hour Major Pierce insisted on my

once upon a time in history) the going out to camp with them. We the week end. We were indeed turned off the main road about glad to have the visitors from 20 miles from Alexandria and When the attack started I of "reorganization of our State climbed out of my lofty seat and followed a graveled road for a couple of miles, and before I fro baptized Tommy Dennis and went downstairs to the nose of

knew it we were right in the tank Miss Margaret Edmondson. camp. It was a beautiful spot children and Wayne Roberts sheltered by towering pine trees. were dinner guests of Mr. and The tanks, which run on cater-Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Mrs. pillar tracks, were still warm

Annie Curtis. from their run to camp. Mrs. Ora Freeman, Mrs. Pearl These tanks are quite new, so new I can't tell you anymore Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Shell attended church services about them, but I got to examine at Brownwood Sunday night. them to my heart's content. Several from here attended The next day was Col Harri-

the pie supper and cake walk at son's birthday. So far as I know standing, growing pine tree, not he is the only American officer the Regency school house Thursnow in the Army who fought in day night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd tanks in the World War. He fought with the British on Flan- and girls, Mrs. Cummings, D. L. landing how tense our make-be- ders Fields in the 301st Tank Cummings and Charles Boathelp thinking how different is hemoth that, spouting fire and relatives at Crowell, Ford counflame and plenty of lead, could ty, Texas, over the week end. only make 1000 yards an hour.

Kidge

other communities.

or. We had two kinds of bread home near Tuscola Monday. D. on their trucks. and butter, cold pressed meat, L. was overjoyed while in Tuscopotato salad and combination la, as he met up with Mr. Henry out that such a training course salad served under a tent fly on who taught Agriculture for seva table of pine boards beneath eral terms at Goldthwaite. the trees. It was just sunset and Saturday I received permission the golden light that filtered of Ebony were dinner guests with ers will be equipped to render through the branches and the Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Sunday treatment under many emerg-

pungent odor of pine needles will after church. remain in my memory a long Miss Jerry Weathers and Lula

TRADES DAY IN GOLDTHWAITE, MONDAY, JUNE 3rd

Special Prices for Monday and All Next Week

One lot Ladies First-Quality, Full-Fashioned, Three-Thread, Silk Stockings - a 69c value at 49c pair One lot Mens \$1.25 value Kangaroo Khaki Pants \$1.00 **One lot Big Brother \$2.25 Work Shoes** \$1.98

It's Vacation Time! Let us show you our Bathing Suits, Slacks, Slack Suits, Sport Shoes, etc. The styles are correct and prices Reasonable.

JUNE 6 IS PATRIOTIC DAY

.... in Goldthwaite! Let's all join hands with the American Legion and have a Big Crowd. Everybody be here for the Big Parade and Educational Talks along these lines.

YARBOROUGH'S

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

By Mrs. Herman Boyd

WPA Open House Is Big Success

"This Work Pays Your Com-Rev. B. F. Renfro preached munity" Week was a big success three interesting sermons over in Goldthwaite, with 1240 citizens of Mills county visiting the **Professional and Service Projects** in this county.

Sunday afternoon, Bro. Ren-The projects were well organized and carried on in guite a business-like way. Mr. and Mrs. Lovt Roberts and

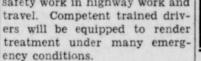
In the Sewing Room a variety of garments were on display, showing the different types of garments made on the project. These garments were praised very highly by all visitors and

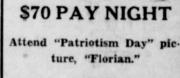
fact that all the garments were

were well-pleased with the Open

zens for their interest. They returned to their homes to carry first aid kits, wear a Monday afternoon. They made a Red Cross chevron and display short call in the Homer Boyd the mobile unit first aid marker Motor carrier experts pointed

will be a great step in promoting safety work in highway work and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts travel. Competent trained driv-





Goldthwaite, Texas

Saturday Preview

Sunday and Monday

Edward G. Robinson

-in-

"DR. ERLICH'S

MAGIC BULLET"

Tuesday-Wednesday

JOEL MCCREA

NANCY KELLY

-in-

"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

"An unforgettable stor

Melba Theatre

everyone was interested in the

issued to needy people of Mills

county, along with commodities furnished by the Federal Government. The local sponsors of the Pro-

great motion picture." fessional and Service Projects along with the project supervisor

wright visited with friends and House Week and thank the citi-

The officers of his battalion were giving a dinner in his hon-

realize that those little brown ants scurrying about were really 34,000 pound tanks that will run over a pine tree the size and height of a telephone pole a lot easier than you could a brick on a log on the ground.)

war

I had received.

the plane where the bomber sat.

him where I could look straight

down 4000 feet at the scene on

the ground. It was difficult to

I didn't realize until we were lieve war had been. I couldn't Battalion-those old 35-ton Bethe lot of the flyers in Europe who come home with the knowledge that they will soon be back again, dropping death and destruction as they go, and, sooner or later, themselves twisting downwards in a spiral of flame and black smoke, maybe getting to jump in their parachutes, most

to go to Alexandria in my own which the generals told what had

Our thermometer

By each scat was a cylinder of oxygen and a rubber tube to suck if we should climb high enough. Most folks don't need it below 18,000 feet, however. Each place had a telephone head set and a microphone, so it was likely not.

seat in the plane, each plane in It offers quite been away from us, remarked in a D. D. Nixon and Mrs. Glenn conversational tone of voice: ped past. But Uncle Sam wasn't putting

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morning. showed it was 10 degrees C outside, which I think is 50 degrees F. Inside the cabin it was just

right. There was an indicator o set to make it warmer or cooler if we liked.

posible to talk to and from each

slight injuries in an accident last ground, as there were four dif- car to attend the Critique in learned from the games that had lasted a month. employed 70,000 men, thousands of trucks and guns and tanks and airplanes. It took me 21/2 hours to drive, but the other 23 officers who attended from Barksdale Field, flew down in 35 minutes. We were in school from 2 to 5:30 with two short recesses. What it all boiled down to was that we had a mighty fine little

Respectfully, GEORGE MATTHEWS 0-FLYING FORTRESSES-

people to help me, so I can help I knelt down on a cushion beside

"War" ended.

automobile in which he was an idea for back-seat drivers, I riding near May was in collision thought, as our Flight commanwith a car driven by Mrs. D. D. der in his plane then 50 yards Nixon of Breckenridge.

Russell, also occupants of the "Look out for that observation Nixon car, received severe cuts. ship ahead of us; we'll go to the Mrs. Russell's arm was broken. right of it." And turning exact-

A. J. Palmore, an occupant of ly together our four planes zipthe Sellers car, was bruised.

-Rising Star Record.

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Army except it didn't know how to fight 1940 style. And in my opinion we never will until we get

> more practice in the field. Ever since the World War our Army has been training like a football team which had one class for linemen, one for ends, one for backs but never a scrimmage in which all of them played at once Occasionally four or five might get together and make believe there were two sides with 11 men

each. This year we scrapped up enough for two teams. Really we had one team and a team of subs. but by swapping the ends and tackles (the air force and tanks) back and forth, each side got to try out a lot of trick plays.

Let me use another illustraion. Suppose your town had no fire department to speak of beplenty of firefighting equipment from Kansas or Washington or and you felt pretty sure would Georgia was meeting someone fire to fight. As a matter of fact a lot of your people have been Paris, France, after the Armistice saying that the best way not to have fires was not to have a fire department, because if you had a fire department they would want fires for the fun of fighting

them. And then both of your neighbors wake up to find their towns on fire and the sparks are blowing clear over to your town. Your

little fire department starts to

been lucky and haven't had any News for \$2.00.

time. One of the lieutenants was Mae Rasco and Preston Calder recounting his adventures while called in the Dennis home Sunspying out the land for his side day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson in the maneuver "war." We did not have a descert, but when we had as their guests a few days went back to the Colonel's tent, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henled by one of the lieutenants derson of near Merkel and Mrs. carrying a lantern so we could Bob Thompson and son of Abipick our way around the men lene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings lying sleeping on the ground, there was the mail. He had a stayed and took care of Mr. and birthday package from home con Mrs. Herman Boyd's things while taining a fig cake-his favorite. they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Curtis was It was delicious. It recalled memories of other war days and called to San Angelo to be near those packages from home that the bedside of her father who is very low.

Mrs. Bill Wood and Nora Wood While Col. Harrison and Major Pierce were entitled to a tent called on Mrs. G. C. Calder Sunapiece, they had crowded toget. day afternoon.

her in one in order to provide an INTRODUCING extra tent for two of their offi-

cers who would otherwise have Elsie Marie Miller, 81/2 pounds. been without. I should have liked to stay with them, but could- who arrived at the home of Mr. n't so Major Pierce drove back to and Mrs. Ed D. Miller last Fri-Alex (as everyone calls Alexan-) day to make her home with them. She is the little grand-

dria) with me. There the fine hotel was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. crowded with officers and their Miller. They are all very proud wives. It was like a huge recep- of her.

tion. Officers who had been out Also, Donald Luther, who made in the woods for four weeks were his arrival at the home of Mr. back in civilization again. Many and Mrs. Luther Ray Rudd last wives had come out to meet Monday. He will bring joy and them. At every turn somebody pleasure to the young couple.

help you out in case you had a from El Paso or California or First Aid Course Minnesota. It reminded me of For Truck Drivers (except a good deal soberer).

AUSTIN-An advanced course I should have liked to have stayed, but I knew Major Pierce in first aid for Teas truck drivwould not leave until I did, and ers will be offered through the he had had no sleep for the past cooperation of the Red Cross, four nights, so we said good bye and instructors for the drivers and started home.

will meet those friends again.

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