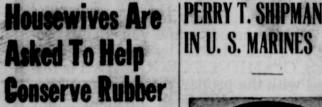
THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, -FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO



Eight Ways Listed By Director To Save Present Tires

County judge R. J. Gerald, Mills County Civilian Defense Coordinator, has received the following memorandum giving suggestions regarding the conservation of tires from Governor Coke Stevenson. The suggestions are by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, assistant regional director, **Eighth Civilian Defense Region:** That in families where several cars are owned by members, each driving to his or her respective place of work, that where possible and practicable, one automobile serve the purpose of get- ilton, has just completed his reting each one to the point of cruit training at the Marine destination. We realize this may Corps Base in San Diego, Calimean having to leave the home fornia. Young Shipman won the at an earlier hour but in the marksmanship Badge for the long run, the inconvenience will rifle and pistol and he qualified be much less if this plan is con- as expert with the bayonet while formed tot. We urge this same still in training. Private Shipprocedure in social instances as well.

We suggest that all pleasure again become a popular pass time

Housewives can contribute a great deal toward the conservation of rubber by making their O'Leary, of the Marine Corps, grocery purchases and doing their marketing for the family twice a week instead of every day.

We suggest that where the home is located conveniently himself already in his training, close to the marketing center, called at the News office on Satmethod used in many countries paper the information that the of taking her own basket to the family has resided in the Edison store for food supplies.

We urge that all housewives form the habit of making a list the Bart Oates farm and ranch. of needed supplies whether for the kitchen or wearing apparel. to the A. L. Shipman family, Help the owners of the stores moved away from Hamilton and the shops to conserve their County and lived elsewhere some tire supply by making it possible 30 years, his children attending for them to curtail the number the Mullin school in Mills Counof deliveries to your home. We call your attention to the fact

that in taking things out on approval many times means two EFFICIENT BEDROOMS



PERRY SHIPMAN

Perry T. Shipman, son of Mr. Paul D. Shipman, Route 1, Hamman enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 15, 1941, and is a former student of Mullin trips be abandoned and that the schools. He now awaits assign-The picture of the young ma-

rine, and the special story above, signed by Major J. D. Southern Recruiting Division, Dallas, was received late last week by the Hamilton County News. The father of the young man, who has distinguished

community for some three years. the greater part of the time on Mr. Shipman, who is not related



FOR VICTORY

AS MILITARY ROAD

The State Highway Departproved as a military roads projway 16 from Goldthwaite to help sing. Comanche, and work is expected to begin in the near future. Only that the housewife employ the urday morning, and gave this military or military access roads League, please call or see Mrs. according to a recent ruling. sible. Funds for the work on Highway 16 will come from state highway-matching funds and federal funds from the \$150,000,000 appropriation recently made by Congress for military and military access roads.

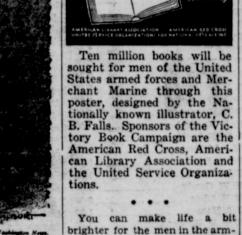
No details of cost of work on

15 miles.

the highway from here to Comanche are available here, although W. W. Wilkerson, resident highway engineer for this district, announced at San Saba The men will cheer, the boys ts ago he had en in-

P. R. Huntington, resident en-

way, which calls for a total of



VICTORY

BOOKJ

Books for Buddies

WANT

Talburs cartoon courters of Washing

NEXT SING-SONG TUESDAY, JAN. 27

reference works. There will be a Sing-Song at ment at Austin last Saturday ap- the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, January 27, at 7:30. ect the topping of State High- Everyone is urged to come and

If anyone has a piano that they will lend the Defense will be built until after the war S. P. Sullivan as soon as pos-Those keeping scrap books are requested to send a Three Youths Are card to Mrs. Sullivan.

The song of the week is: WHEN JOHNNIE COMES MARCHING HOME ((Louis Lambert)

1. When Johnnie comes marching home again. Hurrah, Hurrah, We'll give him a hearty welcome

then, Hurrah, Hurrah! will shout,

Every loyal American is ask- | can support the USO in its work use possible of all our resources which he is best suited. of every kind.

WHAT CAN I DO TO AID

PROSECUTION OF THE WAR?

is the realization that we are in been up to date. The Red Cro must be prepared in our minds organized to make changes in our accusextent. There is no apparent the most active and one of danger of famine in this coun- oldest such organizations in the try, but we are going to have to remake our list of essential dent of this organization. goods in order to supply the goods and man power to win the war. Things heretofore considhave to join the list of rareties is for every individual to pu or even the forbidden. Rubber is one of those commodities which has suddenly jumped from the list of unlimited use to

books. Good books of every kind ber products to which we have become so accustomed. are needed: fiction of course;

Every citizen, old or young, can popular books on travel, history make his efforts felt in the war and biography; plays. essays, also books on science, technolgeneralized activities. He can ogy, vacations; and up-to-date support the Red Cross when it calls for funds or workers. He

Bring books to Red Cross Headquarters in City Utilities

building on west side of court house on Saturdays and Mon- 34.62 INCHES RAIN building on west side of court days if possible. Mrs. J. H. SAYLOR.

ed services by donating a few

Vistory Book Chairman.

Thirty-four and 62 one-hundredths inches of rain fell in 1941, compared to 30.19 for 1940, p. m. according to records kept by **Taken To State** Volunteer Weather Observer

Harry Allen. May and October were the wet months last year, with 4.04 inches in May and 4.64 in October. Big rain month for 1940 Three youthful Dallas wouldwas November, when 6.18 inches be hijackers are on their way to fell.

the State Reformatory this To date in January, .17 inches morning, under escort of mem- has been registered here. is the ers of the Mills County sheriff's

1941

1.57

3.26

3.77

3.75

4.04

5.25

2.26

2.66

2.17

4.4

.37

.89

34.62

CHURCH

Month

March

April _ _

May ___

June

July

August

September

October _

November

December

Totals _

January

February _ ____

ing himself the question, "What of maintaining soldier mon Can I Do to Aid My Country in He can deny himself something the Prosecution of the War"? and purchase stamps and bonds. The question of Defense is now He can register as a voluntary obsolete. Our problem now is to civilian participant in the wat push out offense to the limit of and make himself ready our ability by making the best available for the activity

Mills County's organization of The first requisite of a citizen civilian services to carry on d who wishes to help win the war fense and war work have always a real war, not a phony one. We Bryan Smith, chairman, is fully throughout County. The Women's Defe tomed way of life to a shocking League of Mills County is one of state. Mrs. John Hester is pro schools and churches and other organizations are fully con of their responsibilities in ered necessary in daily life may present situation. What we need forth his utmost streng through these organizations to win the war.

Mills County has a great de the partially prohibited. We are to be proud of in this war. I completely cut off from the convinced that Mills County ha sources of rubber and must more boys in the armed forces make plaus to get along without and in war industries than any mos tof the tires and other rub- other like area in the United States. We have no misgivi as to the record these boys make. Let's be sure we do on part and remember how mu by co-operating in numerous easier it is for us than it is for R. J. GERALD. them.

Coordinator of Civilian Defense for Mills County.

CHURCH OF THE FELL HERE IN 1941 NAZARENE

F. P. SMIITH, Pastor

SPECIAL REVIVAL STARTS Goldthwaite during the year FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 23, 7:15

Our services with Bro. Pace were a great success and everyone I am sure deeply appreciaated the messages of this man who has been so wonderfully saved by grace. Many have told me that they wouldn't have missed the services or have had their children miss them for anything. Only the future can tell the good that has done months for 1941 and 1940 as reg-Our church has been praying for an old-fashioned Holy Ghos revival. Goldthwaite needs just 1940 such a revival. America needs .59 another revival of mighty con-victing power from on high 2.69 .23 People are lost about us. What are we as Christians doing about 2.94 3.02 it? Too many are unconcern 5.20 about lost souls. My prayer is .37 that God will save men and 3.35 women and boys and girls in .79 Goldthwaite. Everyone is invited 1.42 to attend the special services at 6.18 our church starting Friday night, Jan. 23. Rev. L. B. Cor-3.41 30.19 nelison and wife will be the special speakers. Rev. Corneli-**FIRST BAPTIST** on has been doing great work for the Lord in Louisiana and Alabama and other Southern tates. We invite all Christians to come and pray for God to E. E. DAWSON, Pastor give us souls. Come each night starting Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:15 "Temptation" will be the serp. m.

trips to your home instead of one. We urge you to make your purchases final in every instance possible.

Remember that rapid driving produces greater friction on your tires and thus causes less endurance. Watch Your Speed!

The manner in which you operate your car also has a great deal to do with the life of the the storage of clothes. An optires. Sudden stopping or starting may also be provided. ing, spinning of wheels and

ty.

grazing the curb when you park your car cause abnormal wear following essentials: cleanlion your tires. We urge you to opness, fresh air, sunshine, screens erate your car carefully. for protection against flies and

And last but not least, we urge mosquitoes, and a restful, ata patient and friendly under- tractive appearance. Now to standing of the situation. Pameet these essentials color plays triots can help to relieve the har-its part. It is said that colors HAS BEEN DISSOLVED assment of a merchant, the ice have a language. For instance man, the milk man-in fact, all red seems to speak of heat and of those people who serve the is a warm color, while blue-the public by withholding criticisms color of the distant sky and of when customary services have to deep water-is a cool color. This be reduced.

NEW FEDERAL CAR TAX STICKERS ARE **AVAILABLE HERE**

much to do with the color treat-Acting Post Master Lewis B. ment. A room may be made to Porter announced yesterday that the stickers for the new federal automobile tax are now available at the Goldthwaite Neutral colors are the best back-Post Office. The stickers cost may differ according to the age \$2.09 each, and are good until the first of July, when another of the person occupying the sticker will have to be bought. room. For a young girl's room, Stickers must be placed on all colors which are light and airy closed. and more vivid are suitable for cars, trucks, pick-ups, motorcycles and any kind of motor ve- they speak of youthful beauty. hicle before the first of Febru-For grown-ups richer, deeper colors are often preferred.

ary.

72

nd.

Since good health depends

very much on comfortable sleep and relaxation, our bedroom gineer at Comanche, is this week should provide the means for advertising in the Eagle for bids meeting these requirements. In for flexible base and asphalt addition. a bedroom should prosurface treatment on the highvide facilities for dressing and

22.6 miles. Bids will be opened portunity for reading or studyat Austin on January 30. An efficient bedroom has the

SPECIAL COTTON AND **COMFORT COMMITTE**

Since the Home Demonstra-tion Council had sponsored the SCHOOL LIBRARY language can be put to work by 1940 and 1941 surplus cotton using reds, yellow, or shades which are derived from yellow program. the council voted to let the chairman appoint a commitor reds in rooms which seem to tee of six council members who be rather dark and gloomy to had worked with all the cotton impart some of the warmth and program for the purpose of discheerfulness which are lacking. posing of the surplus findings. If a room has an abundance of materials, funds, and to set a light and sunshine, cooler col- date for closing the program. Three hundred dollars of the ors may be more désirable. Also, the size of the room has \$327 Mills County mattress fund was given to the Mills County

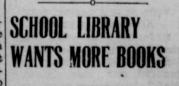
Red Cross and the remainder appear larger by using a light was given to the Council. The color treatment on the walls. clamps, needles and some twine are being sold by the committee. grounds for all rooms. Color The date for closing the program was set for January 1, 1942. So, the Mills County mattress and comfort program is

The ladies, they will all turn out. office. having pled guilty in structed to take charge of the CHORUS: topping from Goldthwaite to the Comanche County line, about And we'll all feel gay, When Johnnie comes marching home.

> The old church bell will peal with joy, Hurrah, Hurrah! To welcome home our darling boy, Hurrah, Hurrah! The village lads and lassies say, With roses they will strew the

way. Chorus:

Get ready for the jubilee. Hurrah, Hurrah! e'll give the hero three times three, Hurrah, Hurrah! The laurel wreath is ready now, To place upon his loyal brow. Chorus:



the school for the library.

to donate to the school, bring it iff Harris they had robbed a King of kings and Lord of lords. to the school and the teacher suburban Dallas grocery store will see that it gets in the li-verified. brary.

The nice selecion brought November 14 was greatly appreci- BIRTHDAY ated and they are being enjoyed When January 20th rolls

ress and comfort program is aled and they are being enjoyed when January 2001 rolls losed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward of have a part so we decided to ex-Eldorado spent Sunday night tend the time. Thank you. who celebrates another year of Eldorado spent Sunday night tend the time. Thank you. with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson. Library Committee life on that day. Library Committee.

Judge R. J. Gerald's County istered by Observer Allen Court yesterday morning to charges of juvenile delinquency. The youths, two of them 14 and the other 15, were sentenced to the reformatory until they be-

Reformatory

come 21 years of age. The charges grew out of the robbery of J. J. McCurdy's general store and filling station at Democrat, in the northeast edge of Mills County, at 5 a. m. Tuesday morning. The youths went straight to Comanche where the Comanche County sheriff was waiting for them, and were captured after a chase and some gunplay. They were driving a car they said belonged to one

of the boy's aunt. The youths, who gave their names as Alois Collonder, 15, and Billy Cowart and James Wyatt, both 14, and all from Dallas, were turned over to Mills County Sheriff Hern Har- mon theme next Sunday mornris Tuesday and have been in ing. In the Sunday school we the county jail here since. Tak- will study the Temptations of en from their car was the loot Jesus. Join us in the study of

Because the weather was bad of the Democrat robbery which the Bible in the Sunday school at the time of the last P-T.A. consisted of \$158.25 in cash, 10 hour, where there is a class that meeting, many did not have a gallons of gas. 1 pound of cof- fits everyone. Then be with us chance to bring their books to fee, six boxes cartridges, a blan- in the worship-the most imket and a can of milk. Forty or portant season of all, when We are extending the time in- fifty packages of cigarettes hearts turn themselves toward definitely. If you have a good found in the car are unexplain- heaven and give honor and book (any book) you would like ed. One of the boys told Sher- praise and adoration to the

Sunday school at 10:00. morn-

welcome genuine and brotherly.

Mrs. Henry Morris received a Leatherwood of Lam telegram Tuesday that a little ped in Goldthwaits fo daughter had arrived at the Mrs. R. M. Thompson home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon been to Dallas to me Morris in Fort Worth. be called-Linda.

MILLS COUNTY BOYS JOIN ARMY AIR CORPS

Sumpter Gerald, 19, son of Judge and Mrs. R. J. Gerald. John Henry Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman, left Tuesday for Dallas for exam tion to enter the U.S. Army Air Corps. Clayton Huckabes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Huckabee of Caradan, left M for Dallas, also for examinatio to enter the Air Corps.

Mrs. C. E. Stokes and Mrs.

PAGE TWO

RED CROSS WAR

Rock Springs

M. R. Circle

F. O. White

Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. Nickols

Rufus Pierce

Frank Davis

O. C. Gatlin

W. A. Cook

Joe A. Davis

James Nickols

Rudolph Cook

Mrs. McClary

Mrs. Saulters

W. M. Keen

A. F. McGown

Phillip Nickols

Mrs. Traylor

Marvin Spinks

Nabors Creek

Mrs. J. A. Stark

Mrs. J. A Wolf

Mrs. John Plummer

Mrs. J. W. Crawford

Moedell Crawford

Mrs. Sam Carroll

Mrs. L. B. Burdette

Mrs Henry Stevens

Mrs. C. T. Wrinkle

Mrs L. C Williamson ___

Mrs. Jim White

Morgan Wrinkle

Mr. Davenport

R. C. Johnson

Robbie Smith

Bruce Burnett

C. A. Womack

John Knight

Center City

Mrs. P. K. Caraway

Mrs Charlie Welch

Mr and Mrs Brock

Miss Alice Williams

Clarence Langford

Mr and Mrs J M Geeslin

Mr and Mrs J J Kirby

Methodist Sunday School

Mr and Mrs Dan Waggoner 2.00

\$100.47

McCasland

Harry Welch

Archie Collier

J J J Newton

Ernest Kohler

Priddy

Sherwood Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford 2.00

Mr and Mrs Lee Walton

Mrs Curtis

Mr. Parkes

Mr. Smith

Mrs. W. M. Keen

Richard Salders _

Mrs. Davis

W. H. Simpson

J. O. Hutchings

Dewey Bohannon

Ashley Weathers

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

By MRS. EULA NICKOLS

We extend hympathy to Mrs.

ROCK SPRINGS

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

2.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

.50

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

2.00

1.00

1.00

.50

.50

1.00

\$16.00

\$41.30

1.00 Earl Gilbreath

E K Woods

Ben Egger

H L Egger

B I Lee

I A Hollis

J M Lee

1.00 Rye Valley

1.50 G E Fox

A R Rowlett

Edger Jones and Wife

George Bowens ____

Poley Millican

.40 Doyle W Wolff

A M Cobb

Carl Wharton

Loreta Miller

Armour Miller

Dan Miller

Ebony

Mrs L B Burnham Jr

L B Burnham Jr

Mrs L B Burnham

Clifford Williams

L B Burnham

Mrs J R Briley

J R Briley

Miss Grace Briley

W C Whittenburg

J R Wilmeth

Lydia Teppen

Effie Teppen

Mrs P R Reid

B D Teppen

R M Haynes

E K Egger

Perry Day

T D Jones

H W Grady

H H Sikes

H F H Reeves

W E Malone

J W Perkins

F W Perkins

J E Egger

A D Smith

F M Egger

S H Reeves

Wallace Perkins

Hattie Whittenburg

C L Mashburn

J A Ham

J W Roberts

W L McNurlen

O A Teppen

P R Reid

Mrs J T Heatherly

1.00 Alton Jones

1.00 J M Jones

1.00 A A Reid

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

.50

.50

1.00

2.00

1.00

.25

.50

2.00

.50

.50

.50

50

1.00

1.00

.25

.50

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.35

.25

.25

1.00

.30

.12

.50

.50

.50

1.00

.25

.25

.50

1.00

2.00

2.00

1.00

1.00

.50

.50

1.00

.50

1.00

\$50.00

\$56.00

PRIDDY NEWS

On Tuesday Rev. Muchlbrad ladies, to Goldthwaite for the

Everett Evans and children and Camp Bowie soldiers. grandchildren in the going away About a dozen soldiers from Camp Bowle were guests at the of their husband, father and home of Aug. Dreuckhammer grandfather. May the Comforter be with you in your grief. last Sunday night and enjoyed Last Tuesday this community the fine Luther League social was invited to Earl Fairman's held there. Singing of songs nice rock house to one of the and different games were the biggest barbecue suppers that entertainment. Coffee, cake. \$15.00 has been held in this country in sandwiches and Coca-Cola were

a long time. He served barbecued served as refreshments. goat and beef and onions, Sunday afternoon in Zion's pickles, bread and coffee. Every-Lutheran Church, Elmer Sakebody ate all the nice food they witz of Taylor and Miss Ella 1.00 could. To our sorrow he passed Reinke of Priddy were united in 1.00 the biggest apples some of us holy wedlock. Mr. and Mrs. 2.00 Mr and Mrs M T Burnham 2.00 had ever seen. let alone eat. Sakewitz will make their home 1.00 Pool and dominoes were the with Fritz Bufe of Priddy. In the morning services at 1.00 games played. If you haven't

1.00 seen this farm house, drive out Lutheran Church 120 new hymn 2.00 some time and see it. We thank books were dedicated into the services of the Lord. Mr. Fairman for the nice treat. Next Sunday the Sunday Last week. two days and one

50 School teachers will be installed night, our R.E.A. lights failed to 1.00 come on. We happened to keep They are: Aug. Dreuckhammer 1.00 Miss Eleanor Jeske, Miss Ruth our old oil lamps handy so in \$40.00

times like this we can have a Hein, Mrs. Otto Schlee, and 1.00 Mrs. A. H. Muehlbrad. light if it is ever so dim. A 1.00

Mrs. Muchlbrad is our sand squirrel caused our darkness, table teacher and her class is which could not be helped. 3.00 adding new pupils every Sunday I wish to thank my neighbor ladies who made cakes for our There are nearly 30 in her class 3.00 soldier boys. It was a job we now. She has selected two aswon't regret doing. These boys sistants, Mrs. Herbert Schoen will appreciate what effort we and Mrs. Layart Schwartz. 1.00 Henry Henkies has been very 1.00 put out to bake them a good

sick lately. home-made cake with lots of The members of Zion Church 1.00 icing on them. are very anxious to see that the J. F. Davis was able to go to St. John's Church would be

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep

neighbors who extended so

us their sympathy during the

illness and death of our dear

one. May God's richest blessings

The beautiful flowers were a

Mrs. J. Everett Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and

BUY A DEFENSE BOND

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill.

town Saturday. He has been moved to the Zion lot for a parsick for a good while. ish house. Mmes. Duey Bohannon, Woodie Travlor and myself visited Mrs

1.00 J. M. Ballard Wednesday after-1.00 noon.

2.00 Mrs. John Roberts called in 1.00 Mrs. Charley Campbell's home appreciation to our friends and 1.00 Thursday afternoon. .30 Rudolph Cooke and family many kind deeds to us and gave 2.00 visited Sunday in the Brown 1.00 home close to Mullin. 1.00 Thursday Mrs. Woodie Traylor and I visited in the Dennard be with you in your hour of 1.00 and Robertson homes in Big shadows and of sunshine. 1.00 1.00 Valley.

James Nickols and family vis- great comfort to us, as was the 1.00 ited in the Tyson home Monday splendid dinner sent in by our 1.00 night. I visited in the Hutchings dear friends. 1.00

had a lot of company Sunday. Glenn Nickols and wife, Philip

Nickols and wife from town spent Sunday afternoon in my

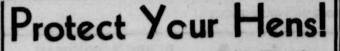
Mrs. James Nickols and sor

Mrs. V. D. Tyson, at Center Point

Sunday when I came home (M E Church) 1.00 from town from church, I saw Mrs Jack Kirby .13 ahead of me not far from my Mrs J D Simms 2.00 home, a young boy and girl on Nazarene Sunday School 1.21 horse back. This couple invites the millions of patriotic, forwas J J Berry 2.00 from Center Point. This tire J D Urouhart 10.00 ward-looking Chevrolet owners-and, trouble won't bother them. They George Blackburn 1.00 were riding good saddle horses Robert Littlepage 2.50 Roy Letbetter with good saddles. I am afraid in fact, all motorists to join with 3.00 some of us won't have saddles Mr and Mrs Joe Spinks 2.00 or a gentle horse when our time Mrs Ed Davis 1.00 comes to guit driving our cars. Mrs Laura Sullivan 1.00 2.00 Dr. John Graves of the Navy SCALLORN Station at Corpus Christi spent Mrs T J Laughlin _ 1.00 Saturday and Sunday with his PAYNE GAP AND parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. PLEASANT GROVE Graves and other relatives Edith Covington 1.00 Jimmie Frizzelle of Brady spent 1.00 Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. CENTER CITY Frizzelle and other relatives 1.00 here. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliam. Jr. STAR and family spent Sunday after-2.00 noon with his mother, who is 1.00 very ill in a Brownwood hos-__ 2.00 pital. RATLER 1.00 **Canada Fights** These donations are through .50 January 18 and if any name has COUGHS .50] been left off the list it will be .50 corrected. THIS NEW AMAZING WAY ACTS LIKE A FLASH By far the largest selling cough .50 DEBTORS .50 medicine in all Canada is Buck-To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of ley's Canadiol Mixture. Com-.28 J. W. Randles, deceased: pounded from rare Canadian The undersigned having been Pine Balsam (by a secret pro-1.00 1.50 duly appointed administrator of cess) Buckley's is entirely dif-.50 the estate of J. W. Randles de- ferent from anything else you 1.00 ceased. late of Mills County, ever tried. Get a bottle today .50 Texas by the County Judge of -take a teaspoonful, iet it lie .50 Mills County, on the 28th day on your tongue a moment then 2.00 of December 1941, during a reg- swallow slowly, instantly you feel 1.00 ular term of the county court its powerful effective action **4.00** of said county, hereby notifies spread thru throat, head and all persons indebted to said es-bronchial tubes. Coughing spasm tate to come forward and make ceases. Right away it loosens up Clways settlement, and those having thick choking phlegm-opens up **\$20.00** claims against the said estate clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. Now you'll 1.00 in the time prescribed by law know why over 10 million bot-1.00 at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he tles of Buckley's famous cough 1.00 receives his mail. This the 5th mixture have been sold in cold, wintry Canada. 2.00 day of January 1941. W. E. RANDLES, At Hudson Bros. Drug and 2.00 Adm. of the Estate of J. W. Ran-1.00 dles, Deceased. 1-16-3tc. this great Canadian discovery.

shall and son, Billy Kay of Mrs. W. J. Weatherby spent Sat-Houston visited over the week urday and Sunday in Brady visdelivered 33 cakes, baked by our end with his mother, Mrs. W. K. iting Mrs. Talbot Letbetter and Mr. Letbetter. Marshall and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Mar-



Mrs. Iba Hummel and Mr. and

We can expect plenty of Cold Weather the next few months, and you should protect your hen's health by feeding a good Mash. Our MID-TEX EGG MASH is fortified with the proper Vitamins and Minerals to keep your flock in good shape and laying through the unpleasant weather. Feed MID-TEX and



Bring us your Eggs, Poultry, and Cream.

We Appreciate Your Patronage See us for all your Feeding Needs. Bring us your Custom Grinding and Mixing.



PROPERLY EQUIPPED SHOP **Balanced Parts Stock. Factory Trained** Mechanics, desiring to give Better Service. You car was built to give you Satisfactory Service. Let us look after it and you will get the service you are rightfully entitled to. Nothing left off that is needed - Nothing put on that unnecessary. No job too small - no job too large for us to handle efficiently.

SAYLOR CHEVROLET CO.

CONSERVE TIRES-ENGINE-TRANSMISSION -EVERY VITAL PART

Chevrolet's new "Car Conservation Plan" is designed to help you keep your car serving faithfully for the duration, and invites your

cooperation on the follow

2.00 Mr and Mrs John Soules 2.00 W H Reeves 2.00 home. Mr and Mrs J M Oglesby __ 2.00 Mr and Mrs Herman Lee 2.00 A L Ketchum Charley Campbell and family Gladys. .50 Mr and Mrs Sherwood Owens 2.00 Mr and Mrs Fred Soules 2.00 Mrs Edna A Dwyer 2.50 1.00 Mr and Mrs Slim Hurst 2.00 GOLDTHWAITE Mr and Mrs Rex Clifton 2.00 Nickols and wife, and Shirley Children. Mrs Jim Baker 2.00 Mr and Mrs Will Boykin 1.00 2.00 Mrs Hugh Moreland .50 Lester Moreland .50 2.00 home. R V Crain 1.00 J M McCarty 1.00 5.00 spent Saturday with her mother, George Bohannon Mr and Mrs C D Owens ____ 2.00 Mr and Mrs Henry Soules 2.00 1.00 Mrs Dan Yates 2.00 Mr and Mrs T S Karnes __ 2.50 1.00 Young People's Dept. 1.25 Mr and Mrs D A Jeske ___ 2.00 2.50 Mr and Mrs Frank Sheldon 2.00 1.00 Mr and Mrs Jim Soules ___ 2.00 2.00 Fred Walls and Wife ____ 1.00 1.00 \$100.00 Mr and Mrs Carlon Walls 1.00 Randolph Garrett 1.00 1.00 Mr and Mrs Walton Moore 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 B Bayley 1.00 1.00 __ 1.00 lvery 1.00 1.00 1.00 Arthur Robbins 1.00 th __ 1.00 J A Hamilton ... ---- 1.00 Willis Hill 1.00 Mr and Mrs T L Adams don _ 1.00 Mrs Romain 1.00 Mrs D B Thompson er __ 1.00 in 1.00 Mr Jim Slack 1.00 Wife \$10.00 --- 1.00 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND 1.00

FUND DONATIONS Amount Paid In Quota J M Kohler

Herlect Schoen

Otto J Schlee

Herbert Pox

Otto Stafnke

1.00 Bert Hepper

1.00 Jack Ditton

1.00 A O Dunlap

1.00 H Y Bufe

1.00 Walter Witsche

1.00 Richard Hohertz

.25 James E Evans

1.00 Tom A Stevens

.25 Bill Shipp

.50 Mr. Baker

.50 Mrs Head

.50 Ed Schrank

1.00 Mr Lawrence

1.00 Leona Schwartz

.50 Otto Schumann

1.00 Mrs Albert Lubke

1.00 George Wagner

1.00 E O Walters

1.00 Otto Fieldberg

1.00 Herbert Stegemoller

.50 Fritz W Tiemann

Paul Limmer

G W Nowell

Z L Gravson

Louis Stahnke

J T Whitehead

Melvin Bessent

Mrs R J Crawford

C A Karnes

Lee Priddy

J C Carr

1.00 Fritz Hopper

Geo W White

Hobert Priddy

Mrs J C Carr

Ray Priddy

Bob Swindle

1.00 Mr and Mrs Tolbert

100 Mr and Mrs Martin

McCasland

1.00 Mrs Clara Emdy

Patterson

Mrs J F Priddy

Gertrude Schumann

Albert Crawford

Marain Ledbetter

Mrs Maggie Nuwert

Mrs Christena Schumann

.50 Mr and Mrs Fritz Dinklage 1.00

1.00 Ed Jeske

\$23.50 \$20.00 Ed F Heire

50

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fallon 1.00 John Hiller

Jno. W. Roberts and Wife 2.00 Herbert Marwitz

\$14.95 \$10.00

.25

.25

.50

.50

.20

1.00

1.00

.50

.25

1.00

.50

1.00

3.00

1.00

1.00

.50

.50

.50

.50

2.00

\$29.75 \$75.00 Walter Dearson

1.00 Star

Adolph Schumann

A F Drueckhammer

Albert Schumann

.50 Mrs McKinley Humphries

1.00 Mr Fritz Stegemoller

Herman Hohertz

Ernest Konler	1.00	1
Mrs Ernest Kohler	1.00	Mr and Mrs Walton M
Fritz Bufe	1 00	Hattie Barr
Mr J A Schlee	1.00	Mrs J I Neighbors
Mrs J A Schlee	1.00	Granny Hamilton
Charlie Tiemann	1 00	Mrs Tremble
Floyd Langford	50	Roy Hill
Floyd Langford Rev A H Muehlbrad	1.00	Mr and Mrs Harmon
C F Jeske	5.00	McCasland
Henry Mever	1.00	W G Wells
rritz Steder	50	Mr and Mrs H B Soules
Clyde Fowler	50	Mr and Mrs Van McGil
Clyde Fowler Albert Hopper	1.00	Mrs Lucile Newton
Ernest Noach	1.00	
G H Tiemann	1.00	The second of the second
Otto Hakertz	- 1.00	Mr and Mrs Lewis Smit
Roy Stegemoller	1.00	R C McCollum
Ed Dearson	- 1.00	Di and mis D Albert
Walter Kunkel	40	Carter
Erwin Schoen	20	Mr and Mrs Clair Sheld
Erwin Schoen Otto Schoen	40	J C Witty
Herbert Hohertz	20	Mr and Mrs J M Snyde
Walter Jno. Awitz	1.00	INT GOU MIS J W DUK
F H Tiemann	- 1.00	Mrs J H Clifton
Willie Schoen	20	Star Cafe
F H Tiemann Willie Schoen Louis Tischler	50	Charlie Stephen and M
E A Hohertz	50	Mrs B P Goode
Victor Schoauk	- 1.00	Ratler \$15.24 C P Barcreft
Fritz Schwartz	- 1.00	C P Barcreft
E J Drueckhammer	50	G D Brooks
R Wagner	_ 1.00	
Henry Drueckhammer	50	W B Wilcox
Herman Koff	- 1.00	
A L Niemann	- 1.00	
Emil Schurta	_ 1.00	
F W Lumner	- 1.00	
V E Doggett	25	
J C Lake	_ 1.00	
C C Hicks	_ 1.00	
C G Hicks J M Lane	- 1.00	
W W Limmer	- 1.00	
Mrs Mike Schlee	- 2.00	
F C Tiomone	_ 1.00	
F C Tiemann	_ 1.00	Ridge \$20.00
L C Brotler		
G R Wagner	_ 1.00	Regency : 892 54
Otto Lippe	- 1.00	Com Eddinator
G R Wagner Otto Lippe Bernard Wagoner	- 1.00	Alton Brown
C G Partin Floyd Partin	- 1.00	Mrs W H Bomlett
Floyd Partin	_ 1.00	MIS W H Rowlett
Mrs. J W Hiller	_ 1.00	M L Rowlett and Wife
Arthur Schuman	- 1.00	L D Egger
John B Schlee	_ 1.00	G Egger and wife
A O Sommerfield	_ 1.00	L A Roberts



GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Glenda Oglesby Associate Editor **Bobbie Fairman** sports Editor Sammie Smith nior Reporter the Marie Wolfe Junior Reporter Raymond Sebolt Sophomore Reporter Harold D. Roberso Freshman Reporter Theress Venable Grammar School Reporters Brockie D. McCasland Janie Ruth Simpson

DOWN THE GUTTER

Orpha Ruth said the torch

SENIOR REPORT

The seniors, no doubt are aware of the fact that mid term meet and again we see and tell exams are here and there is no all. way what-so-ever to get out of them. except those having a da's party was Earline and who straight "E" average. and surely those that have worked so as an escort. diligently are the ones to receive the favors.

One half of our years work is For example just look at Theda approaching a close and what Faye and the lovely diamond on is behind us must be classified the third finger, left hand. as the past. and the half a year to come should be classified as the future. We must start at the some day. beginning to make that future look bright, for without a bright Saturday night We thought future the outlook would be very you were a woman hater. dark. So "to work seniors," and then at the finish of the year the faculty can say, Well done, end and the school life then, can be a happy one to look back on.

- 44

TYPING REPORT

The Typing Club met January 15, to discuss plans for the negro er conspicuous place. minstrel which will occur sometime after mid term. We chose some of the characters and figburned down a long time ago. ured out some of the numbers We want all the high school girls to practice cake baking, for least she looked like that Sunwe are going to have a cake conday. So did he! test at the minstrel also. There will be a first and second prize for the best cakes and then they evening? will all be auctioned off.

SHORT SNORTS

lately. Another new teacher. but it's a gentleman this time. Welcome, Mr. Duey. may you find us as wards Mary Elaine Hamilton. pleasing and willing as we find you .- "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, To heck with Cave." have anything to do with "Snow exams!" The conduct of the senior class has improved somewhat this last week. If you think girls don't go in for athletics. just watch them jump at con-G.H.S. clusions. Tommy, if you hadn't been such a ba-a-a-ad boy think of all the work it would have saved you, our sympathies are extended .- Some wolf (or wolves) have been mighty hungry the way the lunches are disappearing - May everybody make as good grades next se-

The Center Point School Pointer THE STAFF Editor-in-chief-Charlie Clyde Tefertiller Assistant Editor-Charles Utz man. Sports Editor-Lindy Spinks. Senior Reporter-Lewis Connor Intermediate Reporter Frankie Lee Davee. Primary Reporter - Loretta Adams.

PRIMARY NEWS

(Loretta Adams) Well, never say die! Again we We week. We hope we all make good grades. I bet the happiest girl at Wil-We have four absent in ou room today. They are Beulah wouldn't be with Sammie Smith Ann Perry, Loretta Adams,

Louise Adams, and Franklin Puppy love is wonderful but Wright serious love is more wonderful. INTERMEDIATE NEWS (Frankie Lee Davee) We are sorry that some of our next program.

Don't look so downhearted. Bobbie O., Roth may come back BENNETT CREEK By MAY DELL GRIFFIN

Lanelle, who was your Romeo These warm days are certainly welcomed since the cold win-Zelda and Charles are at it was here.

again. Two times over the week Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarrett have moved to the Elmer Berry Wilda was very forgetful at place lately. Mr. and Mrs. Berher party and left Shirleys pornard Perry have moved to Mrs. trait in a very conspicuous place. Montgomery's place. Eunice saw it and turned away. Ima Vee Covington spent Sat-Shirley saw it, turned away and urday night with the Griffin got Wilda's picture from anothgirls

tives at Pleasant Grove.

Those who visited in the Trav-

Hershell, what is the matter with you and Adelade? We day last week from Dallas. haven't' seen you together much Weldon Wade is turning his

thoughts of love gently (?) to-Monday afternoon. Claude, how did you get that

As I have been staying with 5 MILLS COUNTY GIRLS Lewis, you haven't heard much my Grandmother Covington and ARE STUDENTS AT TSCW about Kate's "Blanket," have other relatives at Pleasant Special to Goldthwaite Eagle Grove. I don't know much news. has settled back down to old Will try harder next week for more news.

Bro. Sims preached Sunday morning and again at night at classmates are absent. Our midthe Baptist Church. Sunday term exams will begin tomorrow. School was held at each church Everyone will be glad when they at the regular time. are over. We have begun work Our community was saddened on our flower unit. The English last Thursday afternoon when news reached here that J. Ever-

CENTER CITY—

MRS. J. M. OGLESEY

ett Evans had passed away at

his home in Goldthwaite. He

was a prominent citizen of this

community for many years.

When health failed him so that

he could no longer care for his

farming interests, he and his

family moved to Goldthwaite.

His daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hill,

and husband live on the home

place here. Funeral services

were held here Saturday after-

noon at the Baptist Church,

conducted by Rev. Dawson of

Goldthwaite, assisted by Rev.

Chambers and Rev. Sims. Burial

deepest sympathy is extended to

Will Evans and daughter, Mrs.

Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans

lem, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank

McCasland of Forest, N. M., De-

Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Bowden of Zephyr. Mrs. Evel-

Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs.

all his loved ones.

club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. Landa, Altha Mae, and Mella Raye will have charge of the program.

SENIOR NEWS (Lewis Conner)

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

We are sorry to report three absent in our room today, Monare getting along fine with day. They are Wilson and Maxour school work. This is test well Wright and Ralph Perry.

Those dreaded mid-term exams are almost here. We will have part of them tomorrow, (Tuesday.) The intermediate room pre-

sented the chapel program Wednesday. The eighth. ninth, and tenth grades will present the

Mr. Turner of near Ridge called on J. R. Slack and Otto Singleton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weathers

spent the week-end in town Mrs. Jno. Vernon Evans of Sater days. We realized winter visiting relatives and old friends of long ago. Franklin Dew Weathers miss-

Orville, Wilbur, and Charlene ed two days of school on account of a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Whitley and family called on Otto Sin-

A. T. Sellers

Mrs. Mary Ball Sellers passed El Wayne Doggett of Camp to her eternal Home on January Bowie, were among those from 1, 1942, after a lingering illness out of the county who attended since June of last year. She was the funeral of Mr. Evans last is Griffin home Saturday night born in Hopkins Coonty, and Saturday afternoon. moved to West Texas in early Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry, and life, having lived in and near of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mills County a number of years. Lee of Snyder visited in the She leaves her husband, Mrs. Aubrey Head home last week-A. T. Sellers, four daughters, end. Faye Griffin spent Sunday Misses Annie and Ada Sellers of

night with Nelma Rhea Perry. Big Valley, Mrs. Hallie Sanders their children, Mr. and Mrs. of Evant, Mrs. Fannie Trone of Chester Head and two sons, Lt. Travis Griffin home a while Maysville. Ark .; one son, Joe Talmadge Head and wife of Sellers of Big Spring; and Mrs. Camp Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mr. Lee visited Bob Kerby and Betty Woods of Leavenworth, ald Head and Linden Head, as Travis Griffin a while Thursday | Kan., a niece whom she raised. guests Sunday.

DENTON, Jan .- Five Mills County girls are among the 2450 students enrolled at Texas State College for Women this year. Mr. and Mrs. Ellet and uncle Again the largest residential of that county have moved to foreign countries.



Sealed proposals for construct-

ing 22.619 miles of Flexible Base & Asphalt Surface Treatment from Comanche south 4.3 miles and from Junction with U.S. 84 near Goldthwaite, North to the Comanche County Line on Highway No. 16, covered by Control 289, 1 and 2. 5 and 3, in Comanche and Mills Counties will be received at the Highway Department. Austin, until 9:00 a. m., January 30, 1942, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Con-

tractor. on this project. **Prevailing Mini** Title of "Laborer, mum Per Dien "Workman" or Wage (Based 'Mechanic" on Eight Hour

was at the cemetery here. Our Working Day) Carpenter Shovel or Crane Operator Powder Man Charldean Mattson of Houston. Mechanic Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans and Master Finisher daughter and grandson of Roller Operator Tractor Operator of McLeansboro, Ill., Mr. and Blade Operator Truck Driver (over 1 1-2 tons) Air Hammer Operator Blacksmith Evans and Carl Doggett of Aus-Mixer Operator tin, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Cooke of Compressor Operator ____ Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pike Pump Operator

Tillman Rhodes and son Ernest Steel Setter (Reinforcing of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steel) Oiler Truck Driver yn Evans and son Wendell of (1 1-2 tons and less)

Flagman Ben Wilcox of Comanche and Unskilled Laborer Teamster Dumper Watchman Water Boy

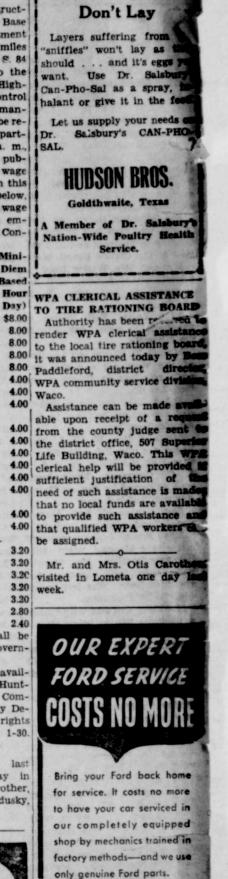
Legal holiday work shall be Mrs. Bob Fabers and children paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of P. R. Huntington, resident engineer, Com-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head had anche, Texas. and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights

reserved. Mrs. D. D. Tate spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Miss Wilda Geeslin entertain-Brownwood visiting her brother,

ed with a party Saturday night. H. C. Jarrell of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee of Lo- O., and other relatives meta visited in the Aubrey Head

home one night last week. G. A. Watson and family have moved to Burnet County



PAGE T

Layers With

"Sniffles" (Colds)



and children and Nelma Rhea she was holding for Don has Perry spent Sunday with rela-

Claude and Imarhea are on Edward Elder spent the weekthe verge of a break up. At end with Delton Mason. Burnsie, whose car was that were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Perry.

you were driving around Sunday Freeman Mason and family.

Burthel Roberts visited in the

cut over your head? It couldn't afternoon.

you From all indications she

Pat, Miss Gatlin is anxious to see your smiling face each day. PLEASANT

gleton and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin In Memory of Mrs.

Freeman Mason returned one

PAGE FOUR

Mrs. Will Heatherly and Mr.

Mrs. L. P. Huddleston took

her mother, Mrs. R. P. Moore.

School at Dallas, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr.

the North American Aviation Waco.

ited in the Claude Eacott home. Dew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of

Miss Lottie Bell Hester of

Mrs. C. T. Wilson left the first

with relatives in Coleman and

Joe Palmer and Gene Dicker-

of the week for a week's visit Street.

Stephenville spent Saturday in

Mrs. Dora Lindsav Sunday.

Che Huddleston home.

and Mrs. Curtis Long.

Parker Street.

Goldthwaite.

San Angelo.

Angelo Tuesday

day night of last week.

diately for Oklahoma.

ville the first of the week.

Patterson, and other relatives.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kilgore.

near Star with her parents. Mr.

quite sick, but are improving.

Austin for the week-end.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

day, after a two weeks' visit in and Mrs. Henry Morris.

ket.

Corps at Curtis Field.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

State Department

Health Notes

Recommendations to pharma

cists concerning the part they

have been released from the

United States Office of Civilian

Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

mation on civilian defense; in-

character of protection facili-

ties in his neighborhood so that

he can direct citizens to shelters,

warden posts, casualty stations,

extend his own training in first

Large pharmacies should es-

tablish a first aid detachment

among their employees which

can be immediately available as

a stretcher team to assist rescue

squads. They should be equipped

with a stretcher and with first

Doctor Cox pointed out that

.'Already thousands of phar-

meutical profession, have indi-

the office of Civilian Defense

aid and prepare himself to in-

LET'S PLANT A **GARDEN IS SLOGAN**

Mrs. Annie Armstrong and Now that we are at war, it is and Mrs. Clyde Heatherly visited daughters, Gloria and Annette, the duty of all rural people to and Mervin Coker of Comanche produce more food. Food is just as important as machine guns can play in National Defense J. D. Urquhart has been sick spent Sunday with Glendon Re for over a week at his home on Armstrong, who is with the Air and bombers, because these war materials can be used efficiently only by well-fed men. How can Boyd Morris, who was on his we in Mills County do our part way to Fort Worth, spent Tuesback to Comanche last Satur- day night with his parents, Mr. to put more steam in the production of food The raising of chairman for health and emer-

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson a garden is one answer to the gency medical service. Leo Long, who is attending and son spent Wednesday at situation. Mr. Rosborough. Extension Specialist in Horticulture, says: Miss Ailene Ross is confined "No other plot of ground of simto her room with a case of flu. ilar size contributes more to the Sgt. Smith and Sgt. William production of wholesome, eco-Joe Wheeler Harris of Fort O. Coldwell of Camp Bowie visited Worth was here last Friday at- a few hours Sunday night with nomical food than the garden. When farming conditions are tending to business and also vis- Mr. Coldwell's aunt, Mrs. W. C. favorable, the garden should produce from \$75 to \$100 worth Mrs. Grace Wooden left Wed-Lometa spent Sunday with her nesday for Dallas and Fort of food a year. Thus a definite cash saving in the year-around parents, Mr. and Mrs. F D. Worth, where she attended marfood budget may be made in the garden."

William Walter, little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jones, was Vegetables that have been quite sick with flu last week shipped long distances lose their tributing literature and inforat his home on North Fisher flavor; so the home gardener has the advantage of securing the best quality of vegetables for Those who attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service the family. According to the Texas Food Standard, vegetables meeting at Lampasas Wednesson transacted business in San day January 14 were Mesdames must be included in each day's Charlie Bayley, Raymond Little, diet. Children grow better and and first aid posts; review and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linken- A. M. Crews, Hern Harris, W. K. have more resistance to infec-

better garden than we ever had In our planning, we must first decide on the location. The gar-! Mrs. Sam Self and Mrs. Bob enough to be well drained and surgical, and sickroom supplies Martin called in the Eagle Of- where there is sufficient air constantly replenished.

ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff turned last Friday afternoon any type of soil can be used for fice how they can best serve in from Amarillo, after monding from Amarillo, after spending a home garden; loam soils are this emergency," Doctor Cox Mrs. L. J. Gartman left last the week with their son and his more easily worked, warm up Friday for Mansfield. La., for a wife, Gerald Myers, who is an more quickly in the spring, re- University of Texas School of rines. They stopped in Sweet- and are not injured by tramp- representatives of the pharma-Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dickerson water on the way and visited ing when wet. Heavier clay and risited in Brownwood Sunday with Mrs. Myer's sister. Mrs. black land soils are usually more cated that their profession de-Booth, who is a very prominent fertile but are harder to work and crops growing on them do sible.'

not respond to commercial fertiwhen supplemented with stable

factory garden soils.

last week from Austin, where badly should be broken in the last cold spell.

JEWEL SPINKS

Heavier soils that do not wash day. Several killed during this

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. and has received her license in deep and lighter ones that are to attend school last week. Some subject to washing should be were sick, while others just SAN SABA PRODUCTION

fter so many cold days. Glenn Featherston of Camp Bowie visited homefolks Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan and daughter, Mary Beth, visited in the home of his aunt. Mrs. Roy Defense, according to Doctor Simpson, Sunday. Mary Beth remained for a two-weeks visit. ficer, who is serving as state Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longly and of primary importance in this family of San Saba spent Sun- cooperative credit organization," CARD OF THANKS day in the C. G. Featherston The Office of Civilian Defense home

urges every pharmacist to reg-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright of ister with the chief of the em-San Angelo were guests of her ergency medical service in his brother. J. H. Brown, and wife community, indicating what suplast Thursday night and Friplies he has available; register with the transport office of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox visited local defense corps any delivery with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randles trucks available for emergency Saturday night. transport; register his phar-

Mrs. Bill Yeager visited Mrs. macy with his air raid warden. Roy Simpson last Thursday. indicating the telephone and refuge facilities he has available. Mrs. J. H. Brown spent Thurs- to steadily increase equity in Every pharmacist should place day afternoon with Mrs. Bill his services at the disposal of Fox the local defense council for dis-

C. G. Featherston Friday afternoon. form himself of the location, and

CREDIT MEETING The San Saba Production Credit Association annual stock-

holders' meeting will be held San Saba. Texas. "Attendance of members and

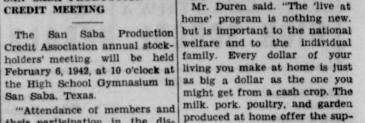
their participation in the discussion, in the election of directors and study of association business reports and plans are

said R. C. Duren, Field Office Representative.

> He reported unat while the PCA is making loans only on sound business operation, the 'sound business" for the indivtion aims to suit the general ruined. outlook as much as practicable,

your business, and it is good

Mrs. Will Heath visited Mrs. duty to produce certain particu- Raymond Bledsoe, owner, exlar items where you can do it pects to be able to move back efficiently and without expand- into the building by Saturday.



ing your plant too much.

plemental values of a better home living as well as aiding the Food for Defense Program."

1 m

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger requested the Eagle to express their great and sincere appreciation to the fire boys who fought the fire so valiantly that national defense goals are burned their home on last Thursday night. and also to all idual farmer or livestock man. the ladies who gave such a love-The San Saba PCA "feels it is ly shower to help replace the good business to shift produc- linens and dishes that were

Many, many thanks. Mrs. C. G. Featherston and to plan business a year ahead, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger.

> The interior of the Melba business as well as patriotic Cafe has been remodeled and



hoger are now living on Second Marshall, R. M. Thompson, Will tion, and adults keep in better Street at the house vacated by Rahl, Harmon Frazier, Malcolm health when the diet contains struct his employees. M. C. Cornelius. Their home Jernigan and Jim Weatherby, an abundance of vegetables. was destroyed by fire on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiller vis- fruit and milk. Hence, let's all ited Sunday in the Henry Mar- make plans for a bigger and Sam Graves of San Marcos tin home. Grady Carothers and Alvin before. ment Sunday with homefolks. Mrs. Ernest Leonard received Warren from Lometa visited Mr. a message Monday night that and Mrs. Sam Self last week. her grandmother, Mrs. Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carothers den should be close to the house. aid supplies. had fallen and broken her and family have moved to Tex- is possible, so that the houseshoulder bone. She left imme- arkana on account of Mrs. Car- wife can save time and energy other's health. Mr. Carothers in securing her vegetables. urged all pharmacies to keep Jim Kelly and Jim White made expects to work there.

a business trip to below Gates-Mrs. Carrol Lowrie of Corpus fice Saturday. Christi is visiting this week with

sit with her sister, Mrs. G. S. enlistment officer for the Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier State D.A.R. member.

and daughter, Barbara June, of Mrs. Bill Fox returned from Brownwood spent Sunday with the Methodist Hospital at Fort lizer as readily as on sandy soils. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. | Worth Tuesday night, after an Gravelly soil types are usually Frazier and Mrs. Bob Huffman. operation on her foot. She is deficient in organic matter but Mrs. Ethel Ellis spent a week improving nicely.

Tom Toland and Miss Adeline manure or green manure crops and Mrs. Booker, who have been Little went to Dallas and Fort to increase fertility and water Worth the first of the week. holding capacity become satis-Lester Moreland visited in where they attended market. Mrs. Bob Johnson returned

Mrs. O. O. Smith and children

McCullough. Her father accom- beauty culture course. Mrs

Choose a place that has slope their stocks of drugs, medical drainage to prevent possible Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Myers re- pocketing of frost. Practically macists have inquired of this of-

said. "Dean W. F. Gidley, of The spond more readily to fertilizers Pharmacy, together with other

> sires to serve in every way pos-**CENTER POINT-**

We are all enjoying this weather after the severe cold.

spell. John Vines killed hogs, Tues-

spent one day last week with her she took the state examination fall not less than eight inches Just a few students were able

LIVE OAK— By MRS. J. H. BROWN We are enjoying the sunshine

day

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy. Go to your bank, post office, or savings and	after January first as possible. It is important to cover all weeds and plant refuse com- pletely so this material will de- cay quickly and not interfere with planting or cultivating. The garden soil should be har- rowed until thoroughly pulveriz- ed and level for planting. Fresh- ly broken and harrowed soil should be allowed to settle for at least five to ten days before seeds are planted. Now is the time to get the soil ready for that garden if you have not done it already, be-	Large Oxydol 24c Light House 3 Cans for Cleanser 14c Macaroni, 3 Boxes . 10c 47-Oz. Can
Loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now. A NNOUNCING Fast Recharging in the Car While You Wait-with our	cause English peas need to be planted now. J. C. Shannon Jefferson Charles Shannon of Big Lake was buried here yes- terday (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. E. E. Dawson. Baptist min- ister, officiating in a grave-side	46-Oz. Can Tomato Juice 27c SPUDS . 10 Lbs. 21c Sweet Potatoes . 21c
EXIDE "MINUTE MAN" CHARGER-TESTER No Rental Charges No Return Trip WASHING-GREASING-Your car will	Mr. Shannon formerly lived for a while in this county, also in Lampasas and San Saba Coun- ties. His birthplace was Oak- ville, Live Oak County. His four brothers were attendants at the funeral. They are Joe Shannon of San Saba, Tom of Big Lake, Curtis and Harley of San An- tonio. A sister. Mrs. Mary	C.S. Meal and Cake Al' Xinds of Feeds SEE US FOR FLED PRICES
be washed with new Pressure Washer and Vacuum Cleaned at No Extra Cost! COMPLETE GULFLEX LUBRICATION JACK LONG SERVICE STATION	Shannon of San Antonio, was also present. Numerous others of the kindred attended the service. Mr. Shannon was sixty- seven years old and had been a suffered for the last six months. His wife also survives him. Bob Metcalfe of Waco made a short visit in the Claude Eacott home Wednesday and while here he purchased four registered fox hounds. Shannon of San Antonio, was TEXAS ALMANACS A limited rumber of Texas A 	SOFFLI HOUSE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

before any runway construction

-: SOCIETY :- Engineers Speed Alaskan Defenses

CAMP BOWIE 'CAKE WALK'

The ladies of the Women's Defense League are more than delighted with the response for cakes. More than 500 were p. m. January 17. taken to Brownwood Tuesday evening. A committee had gone theme the tea table was laid in landing fields, dock facilities and ahead and prepared five rings damask and stripes of red, white modern army posts are appearin each of which 20 boys could walk at a time.

Also gratifying was the number of Mills County people who a general atmosphere of the moderate in Southeastern Alaswent to Camp Bowie and helped mother country was enhanced ka to extreme cold even in the make the cake-walk a success. by pictorials of town and coun- central section, where winter It would be fine if every person in the county could see what facilities the USO has provided for our boys' comfort and entertainment.

A group of Mrs. Lon L. Smith's pupils danced the old-time other numbers all of which were greatly appreciated.

Many experienced their first taste of black-out and saw their first flares when all of Camp the USO. Bowie was completely blacked out at nine o'clock and remained lowing program was rendered: so for thirty minutes. Such Star Spangled Banner things make us realize that we are not just playing at war.

Thanks are extended to all who in any way helped Mills Believe Me If All Those En-County do her bit in this great national emergency.

Woman's Christian Service Society Met

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held a very impressive pledge service in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hester Monday, January 12, 1942.

The business meeting was called to order by our new president, Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan. Mrs. Harmon Frazier was elected recording secretary for the year. Mrs. Hester, our retiring president. gave the highlights of the achievements made in the year 1941.

Mrs. Charley Bayley led a spiritual worship program. The president then explained and passed the pledge cards. While Mrs. Johnson played softly, "Where the Master Leads," seven women, dressed to represent the different phases of our missionary work, lighted candles in the candelabra symbolizing the ascention of prayer toward heaven. Then each woman marched by and placed her pledge card in a tray under the lighted candles.

Twenty women participated in this program, and each one went away feeling that her soul had been lifted a little higher by having been there.

Art and Civic Club

In Face of Many Arctic Hardships SCHUBERT CLUB 'BUNDLES' TEA

The Schubert Club held a "Bundles For Britain" tea at the al obstacles, the Corps of En-City Utilities Office from 3 to 5 gineers is speedily building Am-

Carrying out the and blue satin ribbon. The can- ing in this uncharted Arctic delabra contained candles ar- wilderness. ranged in the British colors and

vases and bowls in tri-color. County Defense League, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Al Dickerson and Miss Ethelyn Adams. Bryan Smith and Mrs. Jacob Saylor were at the register for

During the afternoon the fol-

God Save the King_ Henry Cary Schubert Club

dearing Young Charms Thomas Moore

Mrs. Harmon Frazier God Bless America_Irvin Berlin Miss Juanita Stinett Drink To Me Only With

Thine Eyes_Old English Air Louise Skipper, Grace Huffman, Billie Joe Sparkman

and Dortha Wolf O No. John English Folk Song High School Glee Club O Soldier, Soldier.

English Melody Macalee Long, Dorthy Nell Rudd, and Mary Ann Miller with Chorus

Groves

John Peel English Hunting Song Young People's Chorus Danny Boy_"Londonderry Air'

Mrs. W. M. Johnson Tonight We Love____Violin Solo Mrs. Grace Cox In These Delightful Pleasant

The Lass With a Delicate Air Michael Arne Schubert Club The Schubert Club wishes to

thank all those who so graciousthis tea a success and especially do we thank those who heaped the table high with bundles for

those needy British families Double Wedding whose homes and all earthly possessions have been wiped out by incendiary bombs. Any person wishing further to contribute to this cause may leave bundles at this same City Utilities Office any time this week. Mrs. W. M. JOHNSON. Pres.

Despite 50-below-zero weath- Wherever the surface is broken er, inadequate, transportation it will not support a man's ited in the J. N. Crockett home in this city. He was accidental-

erica's defense outposts in the trestles and special mats or cor-English far reaches of Alaska. Roads, mats, rock and gravel, and all

Temperatures range from

tions. can be undertaken. After gradtry life in England, and various temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero are not Incom-At the head of the long table mon. High winds often make unwas a beautiful English service loading of materials from ships is the heavy rainfall encounterof old silver presided over by the extremely dangerous. In the past president of the Mills coastal regions of Western and Southwestern Alaska sudden cake-walk and then gave several T. Fairman. Her assistants were high winds known as "willa-

to flying, shipping and other op-

At Fairbanks the sun shines less than eight hours a day for times there is daylight for only

speed. Engineering problems of all

must be placed on permanently

terial has been removed. most all construction materials

sewage. power and heating lines to prevent freezing. In other parts of Alaska a

Henry Purcell 15 feet thick, is a vegetable growth which ranges from a substance resembling peat at the base to a sponge-like living vegetation at the surface. Embedded in it are logs, branches and

requires considerable exertion.



From Mullin Enterprise

J. B. Crockett of Ranger vis- | der I. A. Dyches at the cemetery over the week-end. Carey and Ross Vaughn of Hamlin Saturday morning at 8

Francis Duren writes an in-

teresting letter from Victorville,

Calif., he is near the Majave

ever seen. especially at the ris-

ing and setting of the sun.

Clovis, N. M., visited here the o'clock. latter part of the week.

Dick Hamilton of Dallas was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton operations must progress over Ward Hodges of Colorado City and from the completed por-

is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Wilson, Jr. All muskeg must be removed

of Midland visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Summy Saturday. .

ing for the foundation, a rock base fill is usually required. Add-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kimmons and daughter, Miss Edith, of ed to the problem of muskeg Zephyr have moved to the Kirked in many places-150 inches a patrick residence and are welcomed here by old friends. year-five times the United We need willing workers to States average. This produces put this over as successfully as lakes, ponds, and quagmires aftour last one was. We would like for this to be an improvement, Vast distances and difficult be better than any show that

of

has preceded the February 24 show. Plan to pull for this one day fair: it is being discussed all over the county, so much is expected of the citizens of this area, and they will be ready to do their bit all pulling together intermediate stops, the journey can have a real success. Place. School Building and Grounds. In Alaska, between two towns Bert Lockett of Zephyr this only 471 miles apart, a one-way

week renews his subscription to the Enterprise. Mayor A. F. Shelton celebrated his seventy-first birthday Monday. He is hale and hearty and his many friends hope he will see many more birthdays feeling as able. Some harbors are open as

cheerful as this one. Dennis Davis of Lometa was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Davis over the week end

are open. Supervisory personnel Irving Fisher, N. J. Tyson and travels to many of the projects Clebourne Masters spent several are made by air, always with the days the latter part of the week risk of becoming weather-bound. in Abilene. Nearly all construction mater-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosier visials must be shipped because loited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Mocal construction industries in sier Saturday and found his Alaska are confined to producmother improving nicely from tion of a limited quantity of the flu. timber, although aggregates for

J. R. Massey is slowly improving from a recent illness.

After delivery of materials and Mrs. W. S. Lowe has recoversupplies to the port of embarkaed and out among friends now tion, it still is necessary to move to the delight of all.

these items by comparatively Mrs. J. L. Pickens and Miss slow water transportation, and Ima Mae Canady of Lometa by both water and rail to some accompanied Mrs. J. J. Cannady projects. Procurement under home Saturday from a weeks such conditions is costly and revacation in Lometa. quires careful handling and

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ratliff of Miles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff.

At projects in the United Miss Eula Harkey spent the States, it is possible to purchase week end with her parents and small items such as pumps and daoghter at Katemcy; Mrs. Harspecial pipe fittings and have keys winsome daughter, who them trucked to a job without has frequently visited here has delay. But in Alaska, if special recently married one of Uncle a double ceremony to brothers, suddenly needed, it is necessary Virginia where the fortunate equipment or an extra part is Sam's boys; and has gone to ley brought in ten akes from Duren.

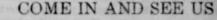
Tuesday and Mrs. Milton

H. G. Henkes

Henry George Henkes die ly killed by a truck while on and was buried in the duty at a rock crusher near Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Have you asked your equip-ment dealer about repair parts for your farm machinery? Desert and the most beautiful you haven't, do it now; the manufacturers need to and picturesque that he had how much metal should be held out for this purpose so they can go ahead with military Mrs. Dudley Aldredge brought in 12 nice cakes for Camp Bowie tracts.

Melba Cafe -A GOOD PLACE TO EAT **REOPENING SATURDAY Completely Remodeled and Redecorated**







facilities and formidable natur- weight. Equipment and materials can

only be moved over muskeg with duroy roads. Roads are constructed by the use of trestles.

waws" present a serious hazard er muskeg is removed.

erations. These disturbances, which are more frequent from October to March, are usually of

short duration but violent. Francis Scott Key 3 1-2 months a year, and at

> 3 hours. This means that workmen must race darkness at top

kinds arise continually. At one site the soil is permanently frozen down to bed rock. The top soil, even in summer, thaws to a depth of not more than 24 inches, so building foundations

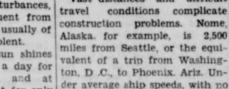
frozen ground after unsafe ma-Such extreme temperatures make it necessary to thaw al-

and coal thawing sheds are needed for central heating plants. Tunnels, called utiladors, must be built to inclose water,

ground substance, called mus keg, complicates construction work. This material, sometimes

ly helped in any way to make other substances. Walking on it

Miss Russie Faye Oden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden of Goldthwaite, and Miss Margie La Juana Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goodwin of Blanket were married in



takes about ten days.

railroad trip requires 36 hours.

if there are no delays. Travel

between two other towns 530

miles apart requires a land and

boat trip of nearly six days, if

air transportation is not avail-

little as five months of a year

and material requirements must

be carefully estimated to utilize

the period when the harbors

concrete are usually available.

painstaking scheduling to avoid

delays.

The Art and Civic Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. J. Stephen.

During the business session, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. J. J. Stephen. Vice-President, Mrs. Maston

Pribble. Recording Secretary-Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.

L. J. Gartman. Treasurer, Miss Ann Coleman.

Reporter, Mrs. Howard Duggan.

An interesting study on Pan-American Goodwill was led by Mrs. W. P. McCullough, with Mrs. L. J. Gartman and Mrs. Scheade assisting.

During the social hour the stess served a dainty refreshment plate with hot tea to 12 club members and Mrs. Jim Weatherby and Mrs. McKinney.

W.T.C.S.

The W.T.C.S. met Monday, Jan. 19, with Mrs. Chas. Bayley. In a study meeting, Mrs. Raymond Little led the lesson from the book. The Bible and Times Like These. Eleven members were present. We urge the women of the Methodist Church to come and meet with us in our study. We need you.

Midway 4-H Club

The Midway 4-H Club met January 16. Miss Brammer met with us. Also our sponsors, Mrs. Vestie Horton and Mrs. Elton

We planned our poultry scrap We will meet Feb. 6 Reporter.

Mrs. BOWMAN, Reporter Priddy H-D Club The Priddy Home Demonstra-

tion Club met Tuesday, Jan. 13. in the Homemaking Department. The president, Mrs. Bill Shipp, presided. A program on "Scoring Yourself by Health's Measuring-stick" was given. Mrs. Oleta Seilheimer talked on Dental Health and Mrs. George W. White on How I Can Serve Better Balanced Meals.

A committee to organize Red Cross work in Priddy was ap-Ralph Hull of Tolar. pointed, namely, Mrs. Emil Schuster, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Dreuckhammer. Club members present voted to send cakes for the cake walk to be held at Camp Bowie this week.

BUY A DEFENSE BOND

War Needs Money-YOURS!



Help to blow high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond. Don't delay - every hour Buy United States Bonds and Stamps Defense TODAY.

Joe and Rev Ivy, sons of Mrs. Jewell Ivy of Mullin. at the home office makes the procurement The ceremony was performed

morning and was solemnized by

Mrs. Joe Ivy wore a soldier blue dress with London tan accessories. Pottery rose with

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and daughter, Billie of Goldthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. is not a general practice.

Immediately following the ceremony the two couples left for Dallas, where they will make their homes

Mrs. Joe Ivy graduated from Howard Payne College of Brownwood. At the time of her marriage she was primary teach- have not been adaptable to the Mrs. Rex Ivy graduated from

Blanket High School, was employed in the Mullin post office last year and at the time of her marriage was a student nurse in Brady Hospital. Joe Ivy graduated from Mul-

lin High School and received his B. A. degree from Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and received a diploma from the Bob Boyles Aircraft School of Dallas and is employed at the North American Aircraft Com-

pany at Dallas. Rex Ivy attended Mullin High School and received a diploma from the Bob Boyles Aircraft School of Dallas, and is employ-

ed at the North American Air-craft Company at Dallas.

strict office. This groom is stationed

Dennis Pyburn and family of and then ships it by vessel. Ship- Priddy were guests of Mr. and ment sometimes requires ten Mrs. T. J. Clendenen Sunday. at twelve o'clock New Year's days if the ship happens to be Mrs. Joyce Carroll, Mr. and going at about the time the ma- Mrs. R. D. Scrivner and Judith Rev. L. J. Vann, grandfather of terial is ready, and also if the Ann of Brownwood were recent ship is going directly to that lo- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. cation. Such a combination of Preston; R. D. and Mr. Preston favorable connections seldom oc- drove over to San Saba Sunday curs. Usually much more time to see Calvin Scrivner and brown accessories were worn by is required from the initial re- found him improving nicely

its destination in Alaska. Because of cost and adverse weather conditions, shipment by air

The engineers have two solutions to the spare part problem. One is to have on hand generous supplies of all parts that may be

expected to need replacement. Goldthwaite High School and ships, there is always the difficulty of obtaining suitable technical and skilled personnel. Local industry and construction

> training of many such persons. Importation of personnel has)

been difficult because of the high cost of living, geographical location, climate, and the scarcity of family housing facilities. Thus, it has been neces sary to supply adequate housing messing and recreation facilities However, as each new problem arises the engineers find a way to meet it or get around it-an construction goes on at a rapid pace. In many instances where skilled labor was difficult to get

and construction could not be delayed, our own engineer troops have undertaken the entire job. thereby not only facilitating our defenses but also receiving valuable training. .

quest until the material reaches from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vann of Brownwood, old friends of Bo-

land Tyson and the Preston family were their guests Sunday.

Mrs. Zula McCown of Zehpyr was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shelton Sunday

Mrs. Mary Makey and Mrs. Will Steele are in Dallas visiting. Clay Duke and family have moved to their new farm at Clear Creek between Brownwood and Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Elledge Vann of Zephyr were recent guests of Mrs. Jewell Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perkins have received the news of the arrival of Master Phillip Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie L. Perkins, at San Diego, Calif. The father is somewhere off the Atlantic seaboard with the Navy and has not yet seen his son. W. E. Jenkins was on the treets Saturday carrying a saw around in his hand. but we failed to find out whether he was looking for a job as carpenter or

just getting ready for a job. Funeral rites were held here Monday for Guion Hobbs by El-

Help Pearl Harbor vict giving to the REF CROSS.



Want to have fun these long winter evenings? Try creating still life

of course, your camera will be suffi-

fedged photo pictorialist.

of all still life

Tour success, however, is g to depend entirely upon your so of composition and arrangem For still life photography is so thing more than just dropping gridup of objects apon is table

ter so that It fo

ON nights when the wind to ples of each that are available. N nights when the wind is moaning beyond the rafters, sheets of rain thunder upon the dow pane, the season for still picture making has arrived. I life photography is the great and sheets of rain thunder upon the window pane, the season for still life picture making has arrived. Still life photography is the great It will match the other material in the picture. If you fancy a still iffe festuring a bunch of grapes, try to get grapes which look as if they are the most perfect ever grown. That's half the battle. The other half is composing your subject. winter indoor sport, and believe me there's no more enjoyable means of passing long evenings.

One of the nicest things about still life picture making is that it's Keep your composition Group the material as tast really easy-as easy as any other type of indoor picture making. If not more so. To go in for it in a you know how-and, if y mere man and get stuck, call i your wife, mother, or sister. Wos en have an inborn sense for goo big way, you don't need special equipment. A goodly supply of "pan" film, a couple of flood lampe in handy cardboard reflectors, and,

Here's one more tip. Don't unrelated objects. You can do life studies with subjects such lent to start a career as a full

mixing bowls and co which come from the cas create other play dis,

PAGE SIX

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

One morning, two children, who were staying in the house, de-cided they would like to go to see the Unknown Soldiers Tomb, so we

took them there and to Rock Creek cemetery to see St. Gauden's me-

one of the most beautiful things in

I said my prayers of thankfulness

sure, but I am never quite certain

Back for luncheon, after which some of our guests left, so that I

Johnson came in with some English

children who are staying with her.

. . .

After writing my column one aft-

number of workers, be-

ers who are department workers, or

for the influx of sightseers from the

camps, etc., to meet in a congenial

quite as vivid and colorful as some of those from the South American

After dinner, I went up to the Li-

They

and peaceful contentment.

Washington, in snow or sunshine.

morial.

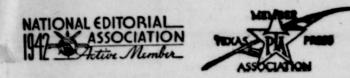
To me, that memorial is

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Published Every Friday by The EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.

MRS. R. M. THOMPSON Editor and Publisher

Single Copies _3 months 50c - 6 months \$1.00 Subscription ____ Subscription, per year, (in advance) ____ \$1.50 \$1.75 Outside Texas, per year _



Entered in the Post Office at Goldthwaite as second-class mail

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given the editor personally at this office.

Further Social Experiments Should Be Postponed

By GEORGE C. HESTER Web!

M Congress is wrestling with the momentous problem of trying to levy an additional eight or ten billion dollars in new taxes. No one can predict the nature of such a measure when it finally emerges from the legislative mill. It is certain that a heavy tax this week. bill will be enacted. It is absolutely necessary that the government raise as much as possible from the current taxes since this is the only alternative to a fantastic debt increase.

The Treasury recommendations would secure most of the money from the following sources: (1) Excess profits-the pur- been sold and the council has pose of this tax is to take all excess profits occurring from war purchased the Santa Fe railroad industries. Excess profits means those profits above what would tank and wells. together with otherwise be considered as normal earnings; (2) With-holding the pumps. piping. etc., connect-Taxes-It is recommended that a ten per cent with-holding tax ed therewith and 207 acres of be levied against all individual incomes at the source; (3) New land for \$11,000. The wells and Excise-This proposal would levy new taxes on all non-essentials. tank make an ample supply of It is further understood that a payroll tax of two billion dol- water sure and the body of land

lars annually be levied for the extension of social security. The is valuable for several purposes states would be one per cent more from employers and one per and is absolutely necessary to ent more from employees for Old Age Insurance. This would be the city's welfare. Some of the In addition to the present one per cent on each, making a total land can be sold at a good price, of four per cent for this purpose. In like manner an increase of either in one tract or divided one per cent on the payrolls of both employers and employees for into small tracts and building Unemployment Compensation. In most states this would mean a lots, but the main body is needpayroll tax of four per-cent on employer and one per cent on the ed for a park and playground workers, or a total of five per cent for unemployment compensathat purpose. tion.

These taxes would mean a total of nine per cent in payroll Tevies for Social Security purposes. The purpose of such an increase is to extend social security benefits by including other classes and by increasing the amount and time of benefit payments.

There are serious doubts about the feasibility of levying increased taxes for non-defense purposes at this time. It is even more doubtful that heavy payroll taxes will bring the desired results in building Social Security for the future. Let us look into the nature of the program and see just what it proposes to do.

Already Social Security has over five billion dollars of accumulated reserves, now represented by Treasury "I.O.U.'s" Now there is nothing wrong about investing these reserves in federal

bonds; but the general policy of using Social Security as a vehicle of taxation for present spending, raises a vital question about the whole future of Social Security. One argument for the new payproblem roll taxes says that these are needed to create a fund with which to cushion post-war economic adjustments. But if the money is

already spent, it won't be there to pay benefits and retirements. state last year. Some 50,000 per- dressed for the train, then had a If the reserves are to be applied then, and certainly no extensive unemployment could be cushioned without falling back on reserves, obviously the actual funds could be supplied only by new than fifty million dollars. borrowing or new taxes.

SKIDS OF INSECURITY

The fact is, that Social Security was never intended as a revenue measure. Social Security should have its own unequivocal loses 40,000 persons each year. goal and not be made a credit scheme to raise money. Until we



(From Eagle of Jan. 20, 1917) C. F. Jeske, one of the promi- Eleanor Roosevelt ment merchants of Priddy, had UNKNOWN SOLDIERS TOMB business in this city the first of the week.

Roach Fox of Temple spent a part of the week with his parents and other relatives in this city.

County Clerk Summy has issued marriage licenses since last report to J. G. Ratekin and and of hope, with my eyes fixed on that strangely enigmatic woman's Miss Mae Campbell and P. H. Hamilton and Miss Zelma Morface. She lived a full life, I am whether she just became resigned, or whether life gave her a complete

The snow which commenced to fall here Sunday morning continued well into Monday, with an occasional change of spent a fairly quiet two hours in my sitting room before Mrs. Aymar sleet and the entire face of the earth was covered in every direction to the depth of from one inch to several inches.

Later, about 15 political science stu-Judge E. B. Anderson made a dents from Mt. Holyoke, with their teacher, Miss Victoria Schuck, came visit to Waco on legal business

The laying of water mains for the city's system of water works the Office of Civilian Defense to find will begin in the near future. out all they could about our work. The water works bonds have Miss Jane Seaver, of our youth activities division, came to us from Mt. Holyoke, so I am sure they found a friend and made use of the tional Student Service also. WOMEN'S SERVICE ernoon, I went over at 6:30 to the opening of the American Women's Voluntary Service Club house. have been given the use of Mrs. Sumner Welles' stable, and they are to use it for their activities. I hope that the attendance at the opening means that they will have large cause I feel sure that there is plenty for them to do. There are too few and it is an ideal location for places in this city for the newcom-



By GEORGE CLARKE, Managing Director, Texas Safety Association

I was struck by the fact that so many of them dealt with questions Texas' greatest peacetime of social security, housing and civic problem has now become youth activities. I hope a great its most serious home defense tion. many people will see this exh

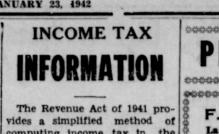
Traffic accidents exacted a TRIP TO BOSTON

osphere.

countries.

toll of almost 2,000 lives in this Back from the poster exhibit, I state last year. Some 50,000 per-sons suffered injuries. The economic waste amounted to more finally, Miss Thompson and I made the 11:00 train for Boston. We ar-A nation at war cannot afford traffic accidents. Victory cannot be won when the home front MacGregor. out to Hingham with Mrs. Frances

I would hardly have come at the One might think the ban on present time



computing income tax in the case of individuals whose gross income is derived wholly from salary, wages or other compensation for personal services. dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, and does not exceed \$3,000. A new Form 1040A has been provided for taxpayers who are entitled to and elect to use such method. A table on the reverse side of this form shows

the amount of tax on increasing amounts of gross income after the proper allowance of \$400 for each dependent, if any. The tax under the simplified method is the same for each \$25.00 block of gross income and the taxpayer need only ascertain in which block his gross income (less allowance for dependents) falls to determine his tax. A flat reduction of 10 per cent has been

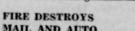
made in arriving at the amount They asked a number of questions of tax shown in the table for and I arranged for them to go to deductions such as charitable contributions and taxes paid. so that the taxpayer who uses this method does not list these but gets an automatic deduction of

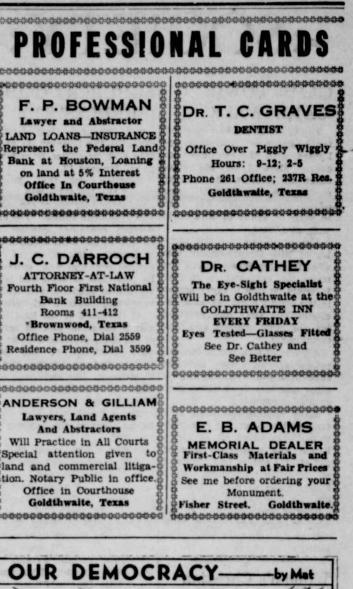
10 per cent. Washington Bureau of the Interna-Under the simplified method

the status of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level (\$750 for single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, and \$1,500 for married persons living together) as well as the credit for dependents.

A husband and wife living together on the last day of the taxable year may file separate returns on Form 1040A if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000. or they may file single joint return on that form if their combined income brary of Congress to the opening of an exhibition of South American posters. A few of our own are also shown, but I do not think we have is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000.

The use of the simplified method is optional with the taxpayer but once an election has been made for any year, it is irrevocable for that year. If a taxpayer files a return under the simplified method for the taxable year he may not thereafter file a return under the general. provisions of the law for that year. Conversely, if he files a return under the general provisions for any taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the simplified method for that year. However, a new election is allowed for each succeeding taxable year.







can show signs of having some vague conception of what tax and I new automobiles and tires would debt burdeus our future economy can carry, all talk of extensive solve the traffic accident prob- right after Pearl Harbor. I have largesses and benefits for individual security is wasted dreaming. | lem automatically. Such a belief France wallowed for two decades in that kind of Social Security. isn't supported by fact. When the security of all is threatened, it is idle mockery to talk! The ban might reduce acciabout individual security. This is the great fiction upon which dents if it does three things. American Democracy is crumbling.

There is another important point: Payroll taxes do not make for economic stability. They are taxes that must be paid regardless of operating costs, profits or losses. In depression times they are the most paralyzing taxes known to business. They will strike the hardest blow at the very basis of security, which is the more slowly and carefully to preemployers' payrolls.

Social security as originally intended is a good thing. Any the car in a wreck. reasonable plan to save for a rainy day is sound. But we want a program that will work and not wither at its roots. We want a other factors may cause an acprogram that will be here tomorrow; not one built on the shifting tual increase in the traffic toll. sands of irresponsible finance. They are

Most of us can recall the distressed position of numerous employers during the late depression. Many could not meet expenses and were forced to close. Others borrowed money in order to keep their business operating and payrolls intact.

One can only imagine the situation should another post-war depression strike us. With such enormous taxes added to overhead, and which must be paid regardless of profits or losses, an increasing number of business concerns would have no alternative be used beyond the safety point. MUNITION BASE except to close its doors or turn the business over to the government for taxes.

Social security should include a program that will not parathe road. lyze business operations when peace returns. This is the only long-time Social Security question worthy of consideration.

During 1941, 173,000 girls and | Crude oil production brought boys were enrolled in the Ford Texans \$485.000.000 in 1940, ac-Good Drivers' League, according cording to University of Texas 10 Edsel Ford, president. Since Bureau of Economic Geology retraffic hazards. rganization in 1940 to improve ports. This was the largest minhe driving habits of the young eral resource of the state. Naeople of America, 225,000 boys tural gas was valued at \$61,-

Buffalo grass, famous for its milk.

and girls have been enlisted 000,000 at point of origination, The League has been suspended \$150,000,000 at point of delivery. Mineral production totaled but it does contain practically due to the war.

At least one-third of the Uni- \$714,905,731. versity of Texas co-eds have volunteered for civilian defense training and service.

Green, shelled soybeans are extensively adapted grass in enabled the Soil Conservation higher in protein and fat than Texas.

other green beans and peas, according to the Weslaco experiment sub-station.

been able to do some of the things which I had to give up at that time, but I am afraid I shall never be able to catch up on others.

1. Reduces sharply the num-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ber of cars in use.

2. Influences those who do use cars to drive less.

1.

I could be in two places at once. It is rather an interesting thing, 3. Influences motorists to drive when you are accustomed to watch

ing a person speak, to hear him vent excessive wear or loss of now and then over the radio, and to have an idea of how it seems But it is more probable that to other people who never actually see the person face to face, even when they know his voice quite well and have listened to him many times on the air.

Motorists will be driving The war news seemed a little betolder cars and may find it diffi- ter that evening and for some cult to keep them in safe con- reason we all seemed in a carefree dition because of a shortage of mood at dinner. Perhaps I was just spare parts and skilled mechan- to Franklin Jr. and so imagined that everyone shared my

2. Tires in many instances will

3. Many cars discarded as un-I had a chance to see the tremenfit for services will go back on dous development at the naval ammunition base at Hingham, Mass., the next day. Then, before lunch, our hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Mac-4. The tempo and urgency of war production and transporta- Gregor and Mrs. Janet Raymond tion will be increasing every day, took us to a meeting of the League

further aggravating the probof Women Voters. Afterwards, Mrs. MacGregor and I went over al lems that already have sent the the very beautiful pictures for her book. Then Miss Thompson and I traffic toll to record proportions. 5. Blackouts are bringing new caught the 4:20 plane and arrived

in New York city in time to dine at home and go to the theater. THEATER PICKETS

Skim milk has less calories I had planned on seeing "In Time than whole milk because it to Come," but on getting out of the doesn't contain the butterfat, taxi, I was confronted by two pick-

ets who belonged to the musicians union. I do not cross a picket line and so I turned in my tickets. Mr. all of the other values of whole Meyer Davis and his daughter, who

palatability either green or cur-ed on the ground, is the most extensively adapted grass in Texas. A Jersey heifer should be at least 27 months old before she has her first calf. Experience in controlling large enabled the Soil Conservation Service to protect the right of nia. Meyer Davis and his daughter, who eame up while I was standing on the sidewalk, felt as I did about crossing the picket line. We crossed the street and ob-tained tickets for "Best Foot For-ward," which gave us an entertain-ing evening before we caught the picket line.

Fire destroyed the Brownwood Gatesville Star route mail car and eight pouches of mail on U. S. Highway 84. eight miles southeast of Brownwood, at 4 p. m. last Tuesday week

The mail car was being driven I listened to the President's mesby A. F. Huff, driver for Ernest sage over the radio and wished that Tyers of Gatesville, contract carrier on the star route.

> Huff said he discovered the motor was on fire and when he stopped and tried to extinguish the blaze he discovered the interior of the panel delivery car also was on fire.

Brownwood fire department answered an alarm to the scene but firemen were unable to save the car or its contents.

Huff said he was moving to Brownwood and had the car loaded with clothing and other personal property. All this also was destroyed in the blaze.

The star route connects at Gatesville with mail service out of Waco. The mail pouches destroyed contained mail for both Brownwood and Camp Bowie. A postal inspector probably will investigate the case, it was said. -Brownwood Banner

800,000 NEW BIKES TO SUPPLANT AUTOS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Government is going to cut 1942 automobile production to the bone but there are going to be 800,000 new bicycles available for use next year.

Pedalling is going to be easier, too, because the industry has been asked by OPM's Civilian Supply Division to reduce the average weight of each bicycle from 49 to 34 pounds.

To spare in the final victory give to the RED CROSS

U.S.S. TEXAS U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA U.S. NAVY U.S. MARINE CORPS SONS OF THE SEA OF A COUNTRY WHICH A HAS NEVER LOST A WAR.

LET'S GROW TOGETHER

Deposit regularly at the Trent State Bank and the habit will grow with your Bank Account.

Call promptly the day your note is due; if you cannot meet the note call a few days before the note expires; and make a business arrangement.

Mutual happiness will be the result for 1942.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

		THE GOLD	THWAITE EAGLE FRIDAY, JA	NUART 23, 1942	PAGE
ECAN WELLS_	SOUTH BENNETT	SCALLORN-		EBONY NEWS-	met with their mother, Mrs Miss Brammer, but we
By MRS. ALONZO HARRIS	By MRS. M. L. CASBEER	By MRS. ORA BLACK	Improved Uniform International SCHOOL	By CLEMENTINE WILMETH BRILEY	Lydia Tippen, and their sister, pointed. We learned Mrs. Effie Egger, at the old we had our dates mixi- home place. Meeting with them she could not come o
Dortha Yeager and Ladola	(Intended for Last Week)	Bro. Lancaster filled his reg-			were Clayton Egger of Brown- of another club mee
elley of Goldthwaite spent	Mrs. Mark Welch and baby	ular appointment here Sunday. We urge that you attend serv-	*LESSON*	Mrs. Bob Egger was taken very seriously ill early Tuesday	wood and members of the Will sang several songs an
strong month	have been visiting with relatives in Oklahoma lately.	ices the first Sunday in Feb-	and the second of the second se	morning of last week. She was	rippen rainity metuoring mits. eu neu cross and Den
	Thurman and Yvonne John-	ruary and hear his message.	By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)	reported to be a little better	Tippen, their son. Billie of Abi- Mrs. Russell served lene, and their daughter and cakes and tea and col
Sarah Yeager spent the week d with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo	son, who had their tonsils re-	You'll want to come again.		Sunday evening.	husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon' The next meeting wi
irris.	moved during the Christmas	Visitors in the Frank Eckert	Lesson for January 25	Mrs. George Jones is in Yuma.	McCan of Lometa, One son day afternoon Janua
John Havens visited with	holidays are getting along fine.	home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marcy of Goldthwaite.	Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-	Ariz., at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs U. S. Beshears.	Forest Wade, is in the army. the home of Mrs. Peri
sorge nurley of rocustine	Herman Johnson had his ton- sils removed in November.	Sunday afternoon callers in	Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se- lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by	who underwent a serious opera-	Mrs. Perry Day returned the which time Miss Bran
lesday evening. Floyd Leach, Alvin Tulley, El-	Horace Gray and Valeria and	the Dee Jones home were Mr.	permission.	tion last week.	latter part of the week from a be with us and will gi visit to relatives in San Antonio. onstration in cooking.
er Lunsford, Willis Williams,	Blondie Stacy visited in the M.	and Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Lo-	THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS	Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger have	Friends and relatives of this0
d Alton William, John Hav-	L. Casbeer home, Friday after-	meta, Mrs. Homer Eckert and	LESSON TEXT-Matthew 4:1-11.	moved in the Wood Roberts	community were grieved when BENNETT CR
s. Edd Lunsford, Adrian Jones	noon. Mrs. Cicero Warron visited	son and Mrs Ora Black. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kyle	GOLDEN TEXT-For we have an high priest (who) was in all points tempt-	house.	word reached here Sunday
d Sarah Yeager, all visited in	Mrs. Cicero Warren visited Mrs. Morgan Stacy one after-	and son of Brownwood were	ed like as we are, yet without sin Hebrews 4:15.	Mrs. S H. Reeves returned	run over by a truck and killed
e Elzie Brown home Friday. We are glad to hear that Char-		Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.		home Friday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs Haw-	while working on the highway (Intended for Last
Walker is some better. We	Mrs. Clyde Featherston, who	John Kuykendall.	"We have not a high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling	kins White, at Brownsville and	near his home at Cameron Sat- Everyone seems to be
pe for him a speedy recovery.	has been sick for some time is	Mrs. Terrell Casbeer and La-	of our infirmities; but one that hath	her daughter, Mrs. Fred Craw-	urday. He was buried at Mullin the warm sunshine.
Gladys Leach went to Com-	getting along better now. We	delle visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	been in all points tempted like as	ford, in San Antonio.	Monday morning. Guion was the Mr. and Mrs. Cle
iche Inuisuay, where she was	hope she will soon be well. Lorene Covington from Pleas-	Tom Huffstuttler.	we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15, R.V.). We recognize that Jesus was	Wesley Egger of Brownwood	son of Lee Hobbs. He lost his spent Sunday in the J mother when an infant and was home.
eping house for a woman.	sant Grove and Valeria Stacy	Miss Greta Hines is spending	tempted as the Messiah (see Matt.	spent last week with Mr. and	reared by his great grandmoth- Freeman Mason visi
George and Famer Huney or	spent last Friday night with Mr.	this week in Florence with Mrs.	4:3, 6) and as One who had no sin. and yet He was tempted in all points	Mrs. Johnnie Egger.	er, Mrs. Roberts, mother of Wood Griffin a while Monda
wednesday, Elmer visited	and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and	Tom Ford.	as we are; and we may learn from	Mr and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth,	Roberts. He leaves a wife and Mrs. Ollie White an
th him again Friday.	daughter.	The Home Demonstration Club met last week with Mrs.	His temptation how to meet tempta-	Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Mrs. Edna Dwyer were looking after busi-	six children. Glenrose visited his
Jack Brown and Elmer Luns-	Ben Casbeer spent one night last week in the Clyde Feather-	Earnest Johnston on account of	tion and be victorious over it. I. Temptation.	ness and meeting with old	Mr. and Mrs. Alton Philen and Cleve Perry. children of Port Arthur visited Edith, Lewis, Ima
rd visited in the n. C. Icager	ston home.	the severe weather, there were	It is the common lot of all man-	friends and acquaintances in	with his aunt, Mrs. Irene Reeves, Covington and Patsy
ome last Friday was a week	Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer	only nine members present. Re-	kind to be tempted (I Cor. 10:13).	Goldthwaite Saturday	last week. visited in the Travis
Tommy Yeager visited in the	and Marcus, and Horace Gray	freshments were served and en-	The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it; angels were	J. R. Reeves and his mother,	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitson home Saturday evenin
and Veager home this last	and Valeria Stacy made a trip	joyed by those present.	tempted - yes, even Jesus was	Mrs. Irene Reeves. went to	and children of Goldthwaite Several from this c
ek.	to Brownwood Tuesday after-	Mrs. Lila Crawford of Goldth- waite spent part of last week	tempted. We need to know about	Brownwood Saturday evening	have moved on the Dwyer place. attended the stock Mr. Whitson is working for Mrs. town Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Smith and	Mrs. Jones and family, Henry	with her mother, Mrs. R. D.	temptation, so we note 1. What It Is (v. 1). Temptation	visit with her sister-in-law. Mrs.	Dwyer. Those who visited in
eneva visited with Mr. and	Simpson and Ruth Turbiville	Evans and family.	is of the devil. It is, as Principal	Arma Philen, who has recently	
rs. Alonzo Harris Sunday eve-	visited a while one night last	The social given in our home	Fairbairn expressed it, "seduction	returned to Brownwood from	afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Bob Kerby, Nel
ng. Elmer Lunsford spent Friday	week with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan	Tuesday night honoring W T.	to evil, solicitation to wrong. It stands distinguished from trial thus:	Port Arthur.	Mark Russell Ten members be- Perry and Hulon Mont
ght with C. J. Crawford.	Stacy and family.	Eckert who is to leave soon to	trial tests, seeks to discover the	Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones	sides the hostess were present, Mr. and Mrs. Trav
Buddy Virkandall visited with	Bina Beth, Sybil and Billie Jean Casbeer spent Tuesday	join Uncle Sam's great army was voted a success. W. T. received	man's moral qualities or character; but temptation persuades to evil, de-	Sunday afternoon.	including Mrs. Wallace Perkins, and Herman visited in Mrs. C. L. Mashburn. Mrs. Dale Johnson home Sundar
rs. Mony Riser and Altha	night with their grandparents at	many nice and useful gifts. A	ludes that it may ruin. God tries.		Reid. Mrs. Cecil Egger. Mrs. J. Freeman Mason sper
	town.	delicious plate was served to	Satan tempts."	burg and children. Clint and	R. Wilmeth, Mrs. J. R. Briley, last week at Dallas.
(Intended for Last Week)	Blondie Stacy spent Saturday	forty guests	Note that temptation is not sin. but yielding to the temptation is sin.	Jack. were the guests of Mr. and	Mrs. Effie Egger, P. R. Reid, Miss0
P. F. C. Forbus J. Brown of	night with Henry Simpson.	Mr. and Mrs. Barney Laughlin	We are told by James (Jas. 1:13-		Dolly Reynolds and Mrs. R. V. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle (
man Dally Louisiana noturned	J. M. and Valeria Stacy and	and son Eulin were visitors Fri- day evening in the home of Mr.	15) that man is tempted by his own lusts. He also tells us that God may	church. Mr and Mrs Hubert Beeves	Beeman. We had expected our Camp Bowie spent the new Home Demonstration Agent, with his mother, Mrs.
camp Friday alternoon	Horace Gray at supper in the M. L. Casbeer home Sunday eve-	and Mrs. Casbeer.	permit temptations or trials to test	and children, Joe and Nancy,	new Home Demonstration Agent, with his mother, Mrs.
ter spending a twelve day fur-	ning.	Mrs. Johnie D Ford is in San	our faith (Jas. 1:2, 3), but His pur-	left Thursday for Texarkana,	
ugh here with his parents, Mr.		Saba this week visiting her par-	stand. God does not suffer us to be	where they will make their home	
and Mrs. A. B. Brown and fam-	HANNA WALLEN	ents.	tempted beyond endurance, but pro-	while Hubert works on the	
iends. He is a cook in the	HANNA VALLEY-	0	vides a way of escape (I Cor. 10:13). 2. How It Works (vv. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8.	Government Munitions Plant	FODDIC O-C
mp. We were all proud to see	By JEWEL JONES	CHAPPELL HILL-	9). Satan has only three tempta-	Mrs. Thelbert Jones called on	FORD'S Cal
m.	(Intended for Last Week)	By MRS. J. N. CROOK	tions, although he is a master at	Mrs. Dale Reid Thursday after-	
Velma Spivey returned home	At last we got some nice warm	by and, J. N. CROOK	giving them different appearances. The temptation of Jesus followed	noon.	
iday after spending two weeks th friends at Hamilton and	sunshine. It can get cold here.	(Intended for Last Week)	the same threefold line as that of	Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton of	OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
r and Mrs France Kemp and	So we have had it for the past	The recent cold spell has kept	Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6), which is described in I John 2:16 as the gen-	San Angelo spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs.	For Vour Cont
mily of Pottsville.	two weeks.	us all in by our fires trying to	eral temptation of all men, namely,	Irene Reeves.	For Your Convenience
We extend our deenest sym-	Been a lot of colds and sore throats here of late.	keep warm most of the time.	"the lust of the flesh, the lust of the	Sunday was a happy day at	THE DEAT OF FOOD
thy to Mrs. Norton Crews of		Mr ⁻ . Ernest Eakin hasn't keen feeling so well for the past few	eyes, and the pride of life." Observe how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By	the Tippen home when Bud Tip-	THE BEST OF FOOD - COURTEOUS SER
is community, and the other	Butch Rowlett's baby with	davs.	appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3).	pen of Galveston and Will Tip-	Contractor of the countractor of
Mr Manning of Frant who	measles. We hope her a quick	Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price visit-	Jesus had fasted 40 days, and Satan took advantage of that fast to sug-	pen of Abilene, who had not	a second s
ssed away Friday afternoon.	get well.	ed in the Evans home . Sunday	gest that He use His divine power	seen each other for three years,	
Buddy Kirkendall returned	Homer Rowlett of Goldthwaite	afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orville	of creation to satisfy His hunger. To do so would have been to deny		
ome last Saturday after spend-	was in Regency Sunday after- noon.	Evans visited her sisters and	To do so would have been to deny His very mission on earth.	ALLER ASSAULT	SKE MOT A
g two weeks with his sister.	Visitors in H. L. Egger home	brother in the Trigger Mt. com-	Satan observes in man the normal		
r. and Mrs. Bill Whitmore of	tnrough the holidays were his	Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivy came	appetites of his body, excites them to a high degree, and then tempts		
Grach Wasses of Detterille etc.	brothers, Ben, Noah and Jesse,	up and played "42" with Mr.	him to satisfy them in an improper	ACTATION CONTAINED	
Surveil a cuger of a ortestine tis-	also Mrs. Egger's brother from	and Mrs. Novis Crook Saturday	way. (b) By appealing to pride (vv.		
a with Miss Altha Brown and	Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Alton	Catherine and Willis Aubrey	5, 6). God had promised to keep	DOTADU I	VIIIIANIA OIIDININ
			Jesus in all his ways the st		
Tomas and the data of a	jones and Tilman Smith visited	Crook from Brownwood with some friends visited their par-	Jesus "in all his ways" (Ps. 91: 11), but casting Himself from the temple was not one of God's "ways"	KOTARY-	KIWANIS – SHRINE

Jack Brown, Floyd Leach, Elmer Lunsford and Buddy Kir-

night No word has been receiv- ents one night last week for a for Him.

pines since the Japs attacked ited R. Bufe and family Sunday. kendall spent Monday night in the Molly Kiser home. The community had a party attended church at Priddy Sun-

friends visited their par- temple was not one of God's "ways ed yet from their boy, H. C. while. Griffin, who is in the Philip- Mr. and Mrs. Hans Roark vis-The devil wants us to be presumptuous and call it faith, and this is his pitfall for one who really wants



unity had a party night. The party was given for her husband, Norman, who is in Ernest Eakin Sunday afternoon. big time.

**

Jack, Altha and Ruth Brown and Sarah Yeager spent last Sunday in the Will Harmon home.

Horace Crawford from over on the river, and Mr. Hammerick of San Saba visited in the C. J. improving. Crawford and Alonzo Harris home Saturday night.

Mrs. Lee Harris and baby of Goose Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harris the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith and son of Goose Creek left for home Sunday morning after spending three weeks here with about the same day next fall. their parents and other relatives. Mrs. Lee Harris and baby also razor blades for tanks, even returned with them.

Sarah Yeager of Pottsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford Saturday. She also went to town with them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tulley and family have moved back to Mc-Girk. We hated to hear that they had moved out of our community. It took three more children out of school

Have you contributed to the RED CROSS Yet?



Mrs. Norman Chesser received day. in the school house Thursday a New Year greeting cable from Mrs. J. N. Crook visited Mrs.

Jack Brown. Everyone had a the Philippines. He was O. K. John Cunningham helped Orat that time. ville Evans pull his windmill Alton Jones made a trip to pipe Monday.

Brownwood Monday for treatment, returning home by way

of Indian Creek to do some car Brownwood Monday to attend to business Glad to report Ben Egger still

Andy Rowlett attended the

stock show in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Geo. Goins has been working for Edgar Jones the past few weeks.

Some farmers here are done breaking land. Some just start- Grand Prairie.

ing. Guess it will all end up Walter Winchel says-Sure all though they may be dull. They

will still cut Hitler's throat.

Help Pearl Harbor victims by giving to the RED CROSS.

New Schedule -CREAMER STAGE LINES

W. W. Farmer, Manager SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND

Via

oerne, Fredericksburg, Lland San Saba, Goldthwaite, Comanche, German, and

De Leon v. South Bound ____ 6:00 p. m. Lv. South Bound____11:25 a. m. Lv. North Bound ____11:00 a. m. Ly, North Bound ---- 7:20 p. m. bank or post (Call SATLOR HOTEL for other Information

ing to the eyes (vv. 8, 9). By show-ing Christ the kingdoms of the earth in some kind of striking panorama, or moving picture, he offered a short cut to their rule by a brief act of worship of him, rather than by way of the cross. The devil showed his real purpose here. He wants wor-ship-he wants us to bow to him in-

stead of to God. II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over

Satan. Miss Adeline Little returned Sunday from a short visit with

her sister, Mrs. Will Walton and other relatives at Lubbock. Milton Tate left for Dallas last Thursday, where he has accepted a position with North American Aviation Company at





Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office are a vital nor r French. Defense mps, on sale at your ffice, are a vital part

We, too, can triumph in His blessed name. To do so we need to study the way of victory. 1. How to Gain It (vv. 4, 7, 10). Three steps appear: (a) By the right use of Scripture. If our Lord needed and used that weapon, how

3080

can we possibly do without it? How can we use it if we do not study it, can we use it if we do not study it, and hide it in our hearts (Ps. 119: 11)? (b) By complete dependence upon God. Every Scripture used by Jesus against Satan honored God the Father. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. Luther was right— "Did we in our own strength confide.

Our striving would be losing." The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan to the foot of the cross. Christ defeated him complete-ly there, and we may plead that victory. (c) By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same, in Jesus' name. may do the same, in Jesus name. It is always a serious error to argue with Satañ, or even to discuss mat-ters with him. He is not divine, but he is a supernatural being with knowledge and cunning which are too much for us. Meet him with Scripture, honor God by your faith of the deail and in Christ, then "resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (Jas. 4:7).

2. What It Brings (v. 11). When the defeated devil left Christ, anthe defeated devil left Christ, an-gels came and ministered to Him, The overcoming of temptation brings victory, peace, and blessed rest. This is ever true in the life of the believer. Temptations victoriously met make one stronger in meeting the next temptation. There is al-ways a next one, for we read (Luke 4:13) that the devil left Christ only "for a season."

MEET, GREET and EAT at YOUR TOWN'S

and a Thousand other Civic Organizations

A.H.A HOTELS

When heavy civic thinking is done-when plans for the welfare of the unity are formulated-when municipal grievances are brought out into the open and corrective crusades are born-you can be sure hey will first see the light of day in the meeting rooms and around dining tables of your city's AHA hotels-because it is at the hotels of a city that the civic leaders gather. Your hotel plays an important, though often unpublicized, part in community life.

The impression your city gives visitors is almost always influenced by its hotels ... your patronage will help make that impression even more favorable.

Day in and day out your hotels serve fine food, offer the utmost in comfortable accommodations, so that when visitors arrive-at any time of day or night - at any season of the year - they will receive the best possible impression of your city. The good citizen is proud to patronize his hotels frequently so this quality may be maintained.

C

OC1

AND - WHEN YOU TRAVEL-FOR A FRESH START, STOP AT A HOTEL

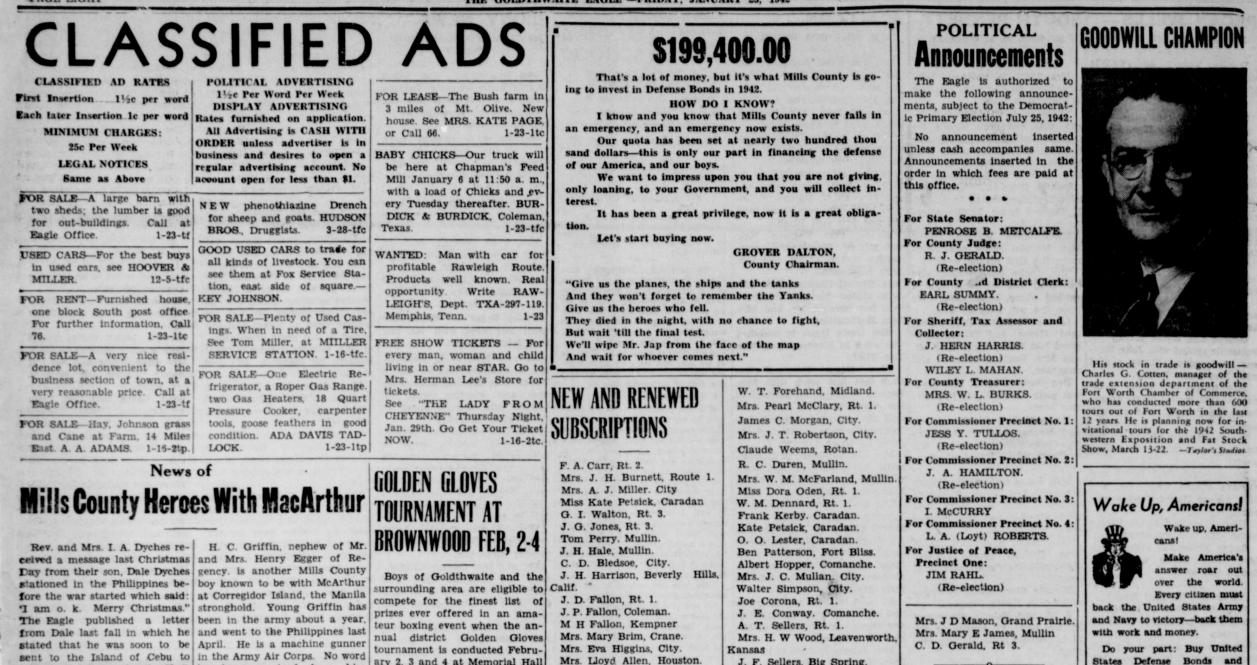
1

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

1000

PAGE EIGHT

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942



had landed at Cebu safely. **J. Everett Evans**

J. Everett Evans was born in Angelina County, Texas, Oct. 14, 1871. He moved with his parents to Falls County when a young lad. There he grew to manhood and was married to Miss Carrie Tucker June 26. 1892, and in 1900 he moved to Mills County where he had continued to reside for 42 years.

then was elected sheriff, serving City Community where he removed to Goldthwaite and lived afternoon with Miss Mable Mauntil he suffered a heart at- lone. tack Thursday, Jan. 15. His Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Madison faithful physician and loyal were called to Crews Saturday to friend, Dr. Campbell, rushed his the bedside of Sonny's father, aid but he only lived a few min- Bunk Madison, who is very ill. ntes, answering the call he had We hope he is soon better. anxiously awaited.

He was laid to rest Saturday ton Monday.

train native troops for the U.S. has been received from him Army. His telegram stated he since the war started last December 7.

LONG COVE-

By MRS. L. M. CONRADT Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hale and daughters of Neurna spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hale's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conradt. The Defense Club will meet at

the Cove school house Monday Mr. Evans served Mills County night, Jan. 26. Be sure and reas deputy sheriff for four years, member the date and come. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conradt two terms, leaving a perfect and Addie Jo of Big Valley spent record to his account. He mov- Friday night and Saturday in ed to his farm in the Center the Fred Conradt home. Mrs. Effie Roberts and Mrs. sided until his health broke. He Lewis Conradt spent Sunday

Alfred Conradt left for Hous-

afternoon in the Center City Mrs. Lewis Conradt and son est amateur boxing show ever

ary 2, 3 and 4 at Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

The tournament, sponsored by the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce is open to boys of the Brownwood area, 16 years of age or older who have never fought for money.

Eight gold watches (Gruen,) with a retail value of \$33.75 each, will go to the champions in the eight weight classes. In addition to these 1942 model watches, the winners will receive fine trunks and robes. which they will wear to the state tournament at Fort Worth February 11-16. Winners at Fort Worth will make up the state team appearing in the "Tournament of Champions" at Chicago.

Every boy who competes in he district tournament at Brownwood will receive some form of prize. Second-place winners will receive jackets. Win or lose, contestants other than the first and second place winners will receive handsome tokens.

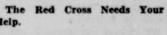
Jack Broad, chairman of the Junior Chamber's Athletic Committee, has predicted the event in Brownwood will be the great-

Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Houston. Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mullin. Mrs. R. W. Geeslin, Caradan. Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mullin. J. F. Dennis, Rt. 3. E. E. Denton, Caradan. Homer McCasland, Caradan. Mrs. J. T. Heatherly, Rt. 2. W. A. Hill, Rt. 2. Mrs. Chas. Rudd. Rt. 1. Mrs. Conrad Stolzenback, Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Hugh McCullough, Hico. Mrs. Joe H. Frizzelle, City. F. D. Webb. City. Ralph M. Perry, Philippine Islands G. C. Perry. Rt. 2. Mrs. W. Daugherty, Fort Worth. Mrs. Alonzo Harris, Caradan, Miss Bessie Hutchings, Rt. 1. Miss Lois Fuller, Blanket. Southwest Press Clipping Bureau, Topeka, Kansas. Ralph Wild Dallas. Mrs J S Wesson Rt 1 Mrs. L. B. Covington, Rt. 2. W. E. Miller, City J. M. Stacy, Moline Rt. L. E. Argabright, Rt. 3. W. A. Patterson, Moline Rt. Bill Hendry, Delano, Calif. Mrs. R. L. Huckaby, Rt. 3

J. F. Sellers, Big Spring. Mrs S R Trone, Maysville Ark. Harvey Morris, Rt. 3. Mrs. E. J. Morris, Rt. 3. N. L. Verser, Moline Rt. Fred Perry, Rt. 2. O. H. Shaw, City. G. R. Goosby, City. Earl Summy, City. Mrs. J. W. Dellis, Rt. 1. C. M. Bramlett, Rt. 1. O. M. Conoly, Rt. 2. J. R. Parker, Rt. 2. Lester Kerby, Rt. 2. Mrs Chas. Bowman, Evant. L. B. Burnham, Rt. 2. A. B. Bledsoe, Rt. 1. Bessie Crews, City. W. E. Rose. City. Kelly Sisters, Houston. Mrs. J. M. Baker, Rt. 1. W. A. Daniel. Rt. 1. J. S. Weatherby, Rt 1. G. W. Jackson, Rt. 1. E G. Letbetter, Rt. 2. C. N. Berry, Rt. 2 W. A. Hill, Rt. 2. Miss Abbie Ervin, City. . J. A. Jackson, Rt. 1. Rev. A H Muehlbrad, Priddy. W. W. Berry, Rt. 2. Arliss Berry, Pawhuska, Okla Mrs. H. M. Kerby, Rt

your wheat, oats, and barley Get Defense Stamps at your reseed with new improved Ceretail store or from the carrier boy son. Get it at HUDSON BROS. of this newspaper. Edward Eugene Palmer spent several days this week in Georgetown, at Southwestern University. Help.

FOR LARGER YIELDS treat



Stamps at your post office, bank,

or savings and loan association



Cemetery, after a beautiful and took Sunday dinner with Mrs. held in W impressive service conducted Effie Roberts and J. A. "The fie	old is wide open and I P Slack Mullin	A. Arrowood, Rt. 3. J. T. Owens, Rt. 3.	Saturday Afternoon at 4:00 o'clock
by Rev. Dawson from Gold- thwaite, Rev. Chambers from Evant and Rev. Sims of Star. Mr. Evans is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Hill of Center City, Gladys of Goldthwaite; Joe of McLeansboro, Ill.; three grand- children. Gladys Evelyn and	boy who is handy with and has a determined Miss Emaline Smith, Dallas. Mrs. D. T. Bush, City. Boy Simpson Carden Pt 1	C. D. Owens, Rt. 3. W. A Cook, Rt. 1. Mrs. M. J. Leverett, Caradan Rt W. T. Moreland, Moline Rt. L. W. Wigley, Rt. 2. Lynn Nix, City. A. M. Whitt, Rt. 1. R. C. Petty, Rt. 1.	ORANGES, Texas Seedless, Medium Size Penny Each POTATOES. Nice Ones 10 Lbs. 23c Green Beans, New Potatoes, Cauliflower, Turnips and Tops, Fresh Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Carrots, Celery. Lettuce, Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions, Onion and Cabbage Plants All Priced Right
Wanda of Goldthwaite and Wendell of Corpus Christi; two brothers, W. B. Evans of Hous- ton and Chas. H. Evans of Mexia; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank McCasland, Grady, N. M., Mrs. A. A. Cook. Wink, Texas, Bro. Ellis filled his regular ap-	ad, Junior Chamber of e, Brownwood, Texas. W M Keen, City. A. H. Smith, City. A. H. Smith, City. H. B. Curtis, Rt 2. N. A. Duey, Rt. 1. C. W. Jones, Rt. 2. D. Henry. Rt. 3. A. A Limmer. Comanche Mrs Bettie Butler, Rt. 1.	R. C Johnson, Sr., Rt. 1. R. C. Johnson, Jr., City. J. D. Walton, Rt. 3. S. F. Miller, Rt. 2. Duke Clements, City. J. D. Calaway, Mullin. Mrs. I. G. Collier, Rt. 3. Mrs. J. W. Kerby, City. W L. Covington, Lometa.	Armour's Pure LARD 4-Lb. (Limit) K-B FLOUR 48 Pounds 24 Pounds Unconditionally Guaranteed
tended the funeral.and Mrs. O. Z. Berry.Ben EggNephews of the deceased wereL. C. and Carl Covington ofwriting. Wactive pallbearers. They wereGrand Prairie spent Sundaywrecovery.J. V., D. O. and Wilbur Evans,with homefolks.We needElwain and Karl Doggett, andHarvey Jefferys and familyall grain and	ger is very sick at this We hope him a speedy d rain in this part on Mrs. Ben Cox, Dallas. Mrs. M. E. Steele, Tracy, Cal. Elizabeth Cook, Dallas. Irk Black, Rt. 3.	Mrs B V Martin, Rt 1 Mrs Sam Self, Rt 2 Mrs T. J. Shipp, Caradan. Mrs. O L Woody, City. C E. Bayley, City J. N. Bayley, Jefferson Barracks,	CORN, Tendersweet, Large No. 2 Size 2 for 25c ENGLISH PEAS, Tendersweet. Large No. 2 Size 2 for 25c CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Del Monte, Buffet Size 2 for 17c FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 27c
 Here for the funeral of J. Everett Evans: W. B. Evans and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Matson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Evans and daughter, Mrs. Bob Dan- els and son Bobble, Mexia; De- Drville, Wilbur and Miss Char- the Evans of Austin; Mr. and day night. Clark Miller and family visited relatives near Hamilton Sunday. Miss Baber and Mrs. David Watters spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Berry. Those who spent Sunday in the Virden home were: Mrs. collier and family, Tom Collier a while Sa 	ns, but it is too dry. Whitley, Jr., is making with Alton Jones this Whitley spent Saturday Alton Jones' home. McCurdy. wife and of Spring Creek visited Saturday night in Alton me. McCurdy. Wife and Saturday night in Alton Staturday night in Alto	 M. Bayley, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Mrs. Edgar Voelker, Manor. Mrs. J C Cox, Star. P. H. Hamilton, Corpus Christi Mrs. D B Thompson, Rt 3 . W. L Barker, Mullin. J M. Mays. Moline Rt. D A Long Rt 1 J A. Carswell, Pearl. Mrs. Jesse Lowe, City. 	SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Pounds 290 (Limit) 290 VANILLA WAFERS, Lge. 14-oz. Package 100 GUM 3 For 100 CANDY, Broken Stick, Lb. Cello Bag 100
I. M.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cook, Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans of Salem, Ill.; Pvt. Elwain Doggett, Camp Bowle; Karl Doggett, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden and son, Zephyr; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pike, Bangs; Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Bangs; Mrs. Evelyn Evans and son, Wendell of Corpus Christi; and Mr. and	good stock and he has J. C. Williamson, Rt. 2. e sheep and cattle. D. W. Webb, Rt. 1. lggs of San Angelo was Lois Webb, Abilene. cy last weekend. M. H. Fletcher, Rt. 3.	J. H. Priddy, Mullin. Mrs. J F Priddy, Priddy. Mrs. Marvin Rudd, City. J A Hamilton, Rt 3. A. T. Pribble. Rt. 1. Felton Waddell, Rt. 1. H T Vaughn, Rt 1. Carl Featherston, City. W. A. L. Graves, San Antonio. Mrs. Geo. Hill, Moline Rt.	MARKET SPECIALSHot BarbecueLb. 25cBacon, Armour's SlicedLb. 28cSausage, Pure Pork2 Lbs. 35cChoice Veal Steak or RoastLb. 23cBologna2 Lbs. 25cHOME OWNED AND HOME GROWN