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# Short Lessons In

Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service of the American National Red Cross.

By L. M. THOMPSON, M. D.

Editor's Note - Dr. L. M. Thompson, assistant director First Aid of the American National Red Cross, has prepared a series of ten articles for newspapers, dealing with the main features of First Aid. The ten articles of the series will be published, one each week, by the Eagle. The titles of the articles are:- A Modern Tragedy: Who's Who in Emergency; "If You Can Keep Your Head"; To Tourniquet or Not; Breathing by Hand; Poise and Poison; Breaks and Burns; Shock, the Unknown Quantity; The Little Injury; and It Pays to Get Wise. The first of the series follows:

#### . . . 1.-- A MODERN TRAGEDY

War today is a blight even upon the non-combatant nations. But the great American tragedy continues to be death and injury by accident.

During the past six years the number of persons killed by accident in this country has averaged well over 100,000 a year. That annual toll is just about twice the number of Americans who were killed in action and died of wounds during the World War.

Latest available statistics show that Americans are losing their schedule. lives from accidents at the rate of 264 per day, approximately 1,850 a week; while accidental injuries occurred at the rate of 25,000 174,000 every week, 9,100,000 a a place for everyone and always year.

If accidents are permitted to continue at this rate, one in ev- abled. ery 14 persons will be killed or injured within the next year.

The causes of this annual harvest of death and injury de- poisons, 1,600; mechanical sufmand the attention of the public, if this gruesome crop is to be 1,050, and firearms, 1,300. effectively curtailed.

responsible for a greater number is being carried on ceaselessly by of deaths than any other type of a number of agencies, including



PAVE THE WAY,

### **FIRST BAPTIST** COMANCHE TRAIL SCOUTERS TO HOLD CHURCH

Sunday on the present time Important decision will be made at the morning worship service about future hours. You will want to have your say about it, so be there. per day, approximately All regular services, and there is a genuine brotherly welcome.

> The most important causes of home accidents were falls, 16,600 deaths; burns and scalds, 5,700; focation, 1,300; poison gases.

The campaign against these That automobile accidents are many causes of death and injury

E. E. DAWSON, Pastor Next Sunday is next to the last ANNUAL MEETING Comanche Trail Council will be If elected to this office I will held at Hotel Brownwood, in Brownwood, this afternoon. The

4:30 p. m. Election of officers for 1942 will follow the business session.

ng the past year are: President-Judge E. J. Miller,

Daugherty, Brownwood.

Vice-President-John W. Turner, Eastland.

often why don't you run for sheriff and when are you going to announce? This answers that question. To all my good friends of Mills County, I am making my announcement as a candidate for sheriff and tax assessor and collector of this great county of I want to thank my yours. many friends in advance for your loyal support that I am sure you will give me in this campaign. With the encouragement I have received from all of my good friends all over the county, I think I will have no

WILLIAM B. HUGGINS

trouble being elected to this high office, believingthat my character, ability and qualifications for this office will permit you to cast your vote for me in The annual meeting of the the coming Democratic primary.

work hard to show you my appreciation for your vote and inbusiness session will begin at fluence. I will endeavor to handle the of 'e in an efficient manner. I believe in cooperation and I will work in harmony with all county officials to the end

that you will never have any occasion to regret having cast your vote for your friend, William B. Huggins.

Being a true American citizen, I have been doing all possible for | emergency. the defense of this great country of ours. I am entering this race with no other intentions but to lean honorable race with

D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, has sent the following letter to the district engineers with the State Highway House; Mullin, School Audito-Department: To All District Engineers:

Gentlemen: I am attaching hereto a copy of a letter from registration day.

Governor Coke Stevenson who in addition to being governor of the state, is the head of the civilian defense movement. You have not reached their 45th will note. from the governor's letter that he considers the day of February, 1942, and have matter of highway maintenance to be of specific and unques- register on this day. tioned importance to the na-

tional defense. Highway maintenance is considered an essenkeeping open the line of communication during and after pe-

riods of emergency.

It is my studied opinion, after Here he is, ladies and gentlecarefully considering the matter, men, the man you have asked so that that portion of our em ployes involved with the highway maintenance functions will better serve their country in

times of emergency by remaining intact as a unit under the direction of the Highway Department, in order that they may speedily move into action Federal Reserve District: as the emergency may dictate. I believe it desirable, therefore, that this group of employes refrain from joining the various civilian defense organizations that might possibly call them to duty when they were most needed in the defense effort to open up and maintain lines of hoarding of funds which ordicommunication. I also believe that it would be

section foreman advise county civilian defense authori- cently made the following stateties in the county where he is ment: located that if an emergency area, and if the emergency does

munication lines, he shall extype of duty that might be as- welfare of the nation."

signed to them to assist in the D. C. GREER.

**Registration** Day is February 16, 1942. Registrars will be stationed at Goldthwaite, Court rium: Priddy, School Auditorium; Star, School Auditorium; Mt. Olive and Ridge for this Those that become 20 years

old on or by the 31st day of December, 1941, and those that birthday on or before the 16th not already registered, must

Six volunteers from Star, Priddy, Mt. Olive and Ridge are needed .- Local Board, Selective tial function for opening and Service, Mills County, Texas.

## **GOVERNMENT NOT TO CONFISCATE SAVINGS**

The following letter is self-explanatory and has been sent to newspapers with the request

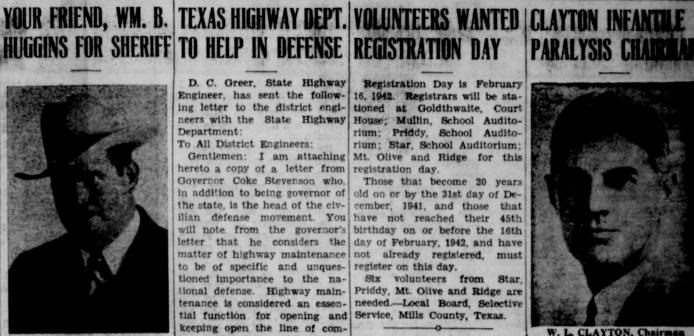
that it be published: Dallas. Texas, Jan. 22, 1942. To All Banks in the Eleventh Recurring rumors that the Federal Government intends to

confiscate all savings deposits are being circulated in many parts of the country. The conmors might lead to the withdrawal of savings deposits or the

narily would find their way into banks as deposits. In connection desirable for you to have each with these rumors, Secretary of the the Treasury Morgenthau re-

"I wish to state most emshall exist in this particular phatically that there are no foundations whatever for such not require any construction, rumors. The Federal Governreconstruction, repair, mainten- ment does not have under conance, etc., on the highway com- sideration any proposal involving the confiscation of the savpect to immediately report to ings deposits of this country for form of entertainment. the civilian defense authorities any purpose. Furthermore, anythat he and his organization are one circulating rumors of this ties and many of the rural com

possible extent from current ih- social groups. State Highway Engineer. come rather than from accumulated savings has been repeatedly emphasized by the Treasury



ng of resources and human forces in the fight against infantile paralysis will climax in celebration of President Roosevelt's 60th birthday Friday (tonight) throughout Texas. State headquarters for the celebration are in the Santa Fe Building Dallas, with W. L. Clayton Houston, the President's deputy Federal Loan Administrator, as state chairman. The drive in Texas had more than 100 local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and with a working nucleus in tinued circulation of such ru- a majority of the state's 254 counties.

DALLAS Jan. 28-Marshall

The 1942 celebration is hailed as the "President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday" and will be observed throughout the mainlands and possessions of the With the advent of the nation. United States in the war de mands for the protection a care of children suffering from infantile paralysis is of importance to the defense the country.

Celebrations this year wi take on almost every know annual balls will be held in available as a unit for any other character is acting against the munities. Athletic games will be sponsored in the schools and The importance of financing musicals and festivals of variety the war effort to the greatest will be sponsored by church and



Officers who have served dur-

Brownwood.

President-Emeritus-Dr. Jewel

Vice-President - Dean J. Davis, Stephenville.

Vice-President

no surthe American Red Cross. Its prise. In a country which boasts Home and Farm Accident Premore than 70 per cent of the vention work, inaugurated in world's motor vehicle registra- 1933, is contributing materially tion, or one automobile to every to the reduction of accidental four of its inhabitants, this haz- death and injury. Since its ard is bound to loom proportion- Water Safety Service was organately large. ized in 1914 more than 1,160,000

But there is no escaping the persons have qualifried as Red tragedy of the fact that there Cross Life Savers and the numhas been an increase of 87 per ber of drownings has been decent in the annual total of mo- creased by one-third, despite the tor vehicle fatalities since 1923. tremendous increase in the Most recent figures reveal the number who seek recreation on automobile accident death rate and in the water. to be 94 per day, or 34,500 annu-Since 1935 the Red Cross has

ally. And the number of non- established more than 2,900 fatal injuries from this cause is Highway First Aid stations and the main address. Breckenridge estimated at 1,200,000, of which over 4,400 Mobile First Aid units, 90,000 resulted in permanent and its First Aid Service, ordisability.

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ganized in 1910, has trained and Despite this terrible toll, autocertified more than 3,037,000 permobile accidents accounted for sons as qualified to render first no more than 36 per cent of the aid in emergencies. It is signifall-accident death total. Falls, icant that the first million were which in 1923 were responsible trained between 1910 and 1935, for 14,114 deaths, last year rewhile the second and third milsulted in 25,600 fatalities, or lion received their training durmore than one-fourth of the to- ing the period of the past seven tal. years.

Other important accident Authorities are agreed, in the causes were drowning, 6,300 light of what has already been deaths; burns and scalds, 7,900; accomplished in this direction, railroad accidents, 5,000; fire- that first aid training is the arms, 2,400; poisons, 2,100; and most effective method of pre-

poison gases, 1,500. venting accidents and the loss of It is significant that the greatlife as a result of accident. But er proportion of these deaths- it is essential that the public in the Eagle last week, and we exclusive of those caused by motake greater advantage of this tor vehicle, drowning and railroad accidents-were the result as yet only been scratched, and of accidents that occurred in the accident casualty list re- of the Eagle as a great many

the home. mains alarmingly enormous. Altogether, home accidents ere responsible last year for \$3,000 fatalities, which is very of the more interesting phases close to the number killed by of First Aid, and to demonstrate automobiles. And the number its value in every-day life.

injured non-fatally in home acidents was 4,850,000, of whom 140,000 were permanently dis- Emergency. San Saba Vice-President - Port Bludworth, Brownwood. Vice-President-J. B. Bates. Breckenridge. Vice-President-John Gibbons,

Richland Springs. Treasurer - Clive Pierce.

Brownwood. Scout Commissioner-O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood; Na- livestock or anything that would tional Council Representative-Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge.

The annual banquet will start at 7 p. m., with Lieut.-Col. A. K. Mathews of Camp Bowie giving Scout Orchestra will furnish the preside. Program committee is composed of Grady Pipkin, Eastland; Dr. Jewel Daugherty, of Brownwood ;an John Bailey, of Breckenridge.

Each Scouter in the Council is urged to attend all sessions of come. this meeting.

**TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS** 

The Eagle Editor was very proud of the list of new subscribers and renewals published want to thank you one and all opportunity. The surface has for your patronage. We hope we will not have to raise the price other papers are doing, so we This series of articles aims to suggest if you are going to subacquaint its readers with some scribe or renew "Do it now" per for \$1.50. We never know how much higher newsprint is going, but as everything is riswhile you can still get the pa-Next Week: Who's Who In ing in price, we know we will mot be exempt.

no ill feeling toward any one and DUIID IN MAKINED to run on my own merits and

not the demerits of someone else. I am not asking for a lifetime job. If elected to this office for a reasonable length of time I will be democratic and sport enough to get out and let some other good man have a chance. I do not have any real estate attract my attention from the duties of the office, so if you

needed my assistance you would find me in the office or nearby. I need the job or otherwise I would not ask for it. I will endeavor at all times to enforce the laws of this county and state music. Judge E. J. Miller will with no respect of persons. I will not be just another backslapping, hand-shaking candidate, for I have many, many friends in Mills County; you are

Charles H. Botts, son of Mrs Nat McGirk. entered the CCC my friend now and will be 365 days in the year and years to camp at Sterling, Colo., in May of 1941. In November he volunteered in the Marines and was

I do not have a lot of experience to boast about, but I have sent to the base in San Diego, worked as a commissioned officer and as a deputy game warden and have worked as a police After he finished his training guard for several months at Camp Bowie. I worked there Division.

He won his first medal in a when there were 13,500 working and over 28,000 soldiers. For four bayonet run, and wrote his mother he wanted to send it to or five months I checked more people every morning than there her for a keepsake. But she has is in Mills County. I had some not heard from him or received mighty good people to contend the medal, and she suspects he with and then I had hundreds of has been sent to foreign fields. thugs (and some Japs) to con-

KNITTING NEEDLES WANTED tend with and kept my duties well under control at all times We are unable to buy in Gold If you see fit to elect me to thwaite or surrounding towns any knitting needles, size 5 or 6 to be used on our Red Cross knitting quota. Please notify Mrs. Everitt Holland if you have



CHARLES H. BOTTS

where he stayed until he was

last heard from on January 2.

he was transferred to the 2nd

these sizes, please.

that policy, efforts are being made to encourage all employers to adopt a payroll allotment plan for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds to their employees. because that is regarded as one tionary tendencies.

Yours very truly, R. R. GILBERT, President.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Palmer went to Georgetown Tuesday to enter their son. Edward Eugene. in Southwestern University.





Make no mistake-this is a life death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that erica may be safel

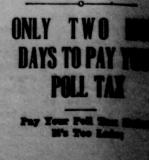
our fighting men the planes, the tanks they is a blow at the e re it hurtsade cost as little as \$18.75 m pe as little as 10 cents up.

The U. S. Civil Service Com of the essential steps in combat- mission, at the request of th ing the development of infla- Navy Department, is endeavour

ing to secure applicants for vilian employment at the P Harbor Navy Yard, Honolulu, H. The pay ranges from \$1.1 to \$1.74 per hour. Workers ar needed at this time in the po BoileTmaker, blacksmith, H tions of:

Chipper and Calker, iron, C persmith, electric cras pneumatic driller, ship and electrician, heavy forger, ment maker, lotsman. and outside machinist, m ordnanceman, pipecove insulator, radio mechanic ger, shipfitter.

Transportation to Hawall be paid by the govern ing accommodations are able for workmen. No ents can accompany either now or later. Civilian employee for the positions a are needed imme Pearl Harbor Navy Y mation can be had at thwaite postoffice.



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## **CAKE WALK MAKES** HIT AT CAMP BOWIE

CAMP BOWIE, Jan. 26 .- Having 600 luscious home-made in California and elsewhere such of the Priddy Community, was cakes on hand, free for the ask- news might be interesting. Yes, run over by a car near Golding, is one thing, and being we're having ideal, true-to-type confined to quarters where you California weather. Warm days, can't get at them is another. cold, desert-like nights, dry Camp Bowle soldiers were be- weather with a dusty, itchy atwailing recently.

Here's what happened: Ladies of the Mills County Wom- fog. en's Defense League, hearing that Camp Bowie soldiers have ing pretty early? Maybe. But resting place. a decided sweet-tooth, got to- farming and gardening, or just gether for a gigantic cake-walk- a walk up the road is a change. ing contest and descended on Why, one might sprain an ankle little boy came to Hamilton the enlisted men's Service Club just sauntering along and not with packages, boxes and bask- be able to walk for a couple of ets of toothsome cakes.

But alack and alas! When things we could think of that the time came for the contest it could happen to hinder all our was black-out time, too, and in-stead of thousands of cake-hun- why consider them at all, only gry soldiers being there, only a to overcome That's the where-mere two hundred showed upthe rest being confined to quar- heart and body. ters to aid in making the blackout a success

Those who could attend the Church, with the class using the cake-walk learned something of new books, "Lasting Peace." its details from the young lady There's nothing better to get students of Mrs. Lon Smith's your mind off worries and vexa-Dancing School of Brownwood. tions than trying, for the first And those who were left out, time, to sing those high-stepwell, that's been taken care of, ping, long-jumping convention too. After the regular dance songs. It certainly takes a tonight, everyone gets a big slice body's breath watching interof home-made cake

The Mills County Women's De- fellow have right-of-way. fense League, strongest of its A fire sprung up in the south type in Texas, is made up of end of the Thompson and Jim women from Goldthwaite and Witty pastures late Sunday aftsurrounding communities who, ernoon, but was swatted out by for the past several months, dark with the help of some dozhave done more than their en neighbors. That's one of the share in filling Red Cross quo- nice things about a little out-intas, USO quotas, and in taking the-sticks place. The neighbors an active part in similar na- are indeed all that the word imtional defense efforts. plies Among the Goldthwaite visi-Visitors over the week-end in

tors, league members and friends the Jim Witty home were James present at the Service Club Witty and family and Mrs. Frawere: Mr. and Mrs. John Hes- zier of San Antonio. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hern Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schooler, Mr. SOUTH BENNETT and Mrs. H. G. Bodkin, Bryan Smith, Mrs. Earl Fairman, Mrs.

Everett Holland, Mrs. Al Dickerson, Mrs. John G. Berry, Mrs. staying in the Charley Feather-Will Kelsoe, Miss Etoile Roach, ston home at Live Oak, has been Miss Leola Kelsoe, Miss Gilmer real sick. We hope he will be Wright, Miss Katherine Wright, better soon. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Robbie Moreland, Mrs. Clyde Featherston and son have Cappie Moreland, Mrs. Bert been making frequent visits with Wright, Mrs. John Kerby, Mrs. his father.

Leola Ashton, Mrs. Barton Herman Johnson has been Smith, Miss Lois Skaggs, Miss quite sick with the flu for sev-Beatrice Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. eral days, but is improving at Jack Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Dun- this writing. Bina Beth Casbeer tle, Mrs. O. L. Woody, Roach has also had the flu and Billie Fox, Miss Ruby Cave, Miss Lora Jean Casbeer has been sick Ashton, Miss Love Gatlin, Miss since Friday.

Ethline Adams, Miss Lila Mae Lorene Covington from Pleas-Ethinne Adams, Miss Ena Mac Internet Saturday night service of our country at Camp and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Miss Anne with Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Rob-Polk in Louisiana and is mar-Coleman, Mrs. J. H. Saylor, and erts and daughter and visited Irs. C. A. Eacott. Mrs. Jesse Lowe, 76, of Gold-J. M. Stacy, who is attending Ray, all at home. Mrs. C. A. Eacott.

thwaite, unable to attend the school in Dallas, spent the week-live 43 years, 6 months and 21 cake-walk because of illness, re- end with his parents, Mr. and days. He also leaves two broth-

#### STAR NEWS PRIDDY NEWS-By MRS. DORA GOODE Man Killed By Car

It wouldn't be news to home-**Buried At Priddy** folks to tell about the dry spell

Fritz Tischler, an old resident we're having, but to those of us thwaite last Friday night. His remains were interred last Sunday in the St. John's Cemetery Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad of Zion's mosphere. I should say a hazy Lutheran Church of Priddy conducted the services and Fairman one, with an occasional high Funeral Home of Goldthwaite

prepared the body for its last Anyway, we've started garden-Mr. Tischler was born in Blanco County Oct. 13, 1878, but as a County and later moved to Mills County.

He was joined in holy wedlock weeks. Oh, there's no end to to Miss Emma Goerdel in 1899. From this union the following children are yet living. Two daughters, Mrs. Amenda Toppe, of Rosenberg, Texas, and Mrs. Nora Wuistinger of Winters: eight sons, Louis of Priddy, Gottlieb of Indian Gap, Charlie A grand sing was reported

of Hamilton, Brick of Indian Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Gap, Edward of Amburst, Monroe of Priddy, Bennett of Comanche, and Lee of Indian Gap. Three brothers: Albert, Otto and Gottlieb, all of Priddy; five sisters: Mrs. Emma Hueshe of Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Emilie Meissner of Ireland, Mrs. Julia Goerdel of Indian Gap, Mrs. Lydia Meissner of Priddy, and Mrs. Martha sections so as to let the other Hopper of Priddy. His wife preceded him in death

in 1939 Mr. Tischler thus reached the age of 63 years, 3 months and 10

days. . . . **Henry Henkes** of **Priddy Buried** Last Thursday the remains of

Henry Henkes were intered in the St. John's Cemetery at Priddy. The services were conducted by the pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church of Priddy, A. H. Muehlbrad. Fairman Fu- of which they are very proud. neral Home of Goldthwaite con-

ducted the funeral. Mr. Henkes was born in Taylor, Texas, in 1898, but later lived at Miles, Midland, Sagerton, and Hamilton. After his marriage to Miss Opal Farrell in 1917, he moved to Indian Gap.

For the last nine years he had lived near Priddy. He had been ailing for the last eight years, yet the last two became more serious. He succumbed to diabetes last Wednesday

evening. Those who were bereaved of a dear one were: His wife, three daughters, Dorothy, Minnie and Ellen, all at home; and four ried, Norman, Leroy and Johnny

ers, Emmett and Hermann of

Indian Gap; two sisters, Mrs.



**R**ECOGNITION of the necessity of good health through the eating part of proper foods has led to a nationwide nutrition program as a major part of the defense activities. This meal-planning guide prepared by the National Dairy Council, interprets the food requirements set up by the Food and Nutrition Committee of the National Research Council. It carries the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. Use this "Guide to Good Eating" as your blueprint for bouyant health.

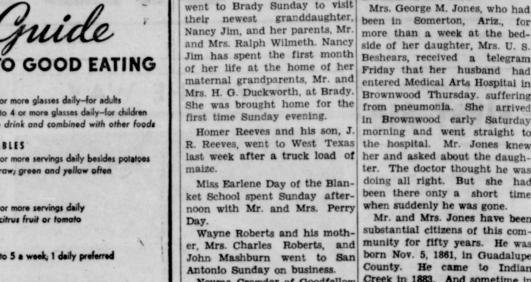
Otto Schlee, Mrs. A. H. Meuhl- ond Sunday in February at 2:00 brad, Miss Eleanor Jeske, Miss p. m. Rev. Bud Becker, a former Ruth Hein, and August Dreuck-

pastor of our congregation, paid R. Reid. hammer. Also the superintendent, Norman Schrank. New class a short visit in the home of W. books were issued to the pupils, J. Hiller. He also visited the pastor's family here. His visit was enjoyed.

A committee is working to draft a new constitution for Highway 16 will soon be paved. Zion's Lutheran Church.

This next Sunday, Feb. 1, our Mr. and Mrs. Clark Huddleston pastor will return to his former of Dallas were week-end guests charge at Sagerton and Haskell of his mother, Mrs. L. P. Hudto conduct services there; thus dleston and Dr. Huddleston. we shall have no services here, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steen atneither shall there be any Suntended the Texas Hardware

day School. convention last Tuesday, Wed-A special congregational meet- nesday and Thursday at San An- route home to Locker from Fort ing has been called for the sec- tonio.



By CLEMENTINE WILMETH BRILEY Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth

EBONY NEWS-

went to Brady Sunday to visit their newest granddaughter, Nancy Jim, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth. Nancy Jim has spent the first month of her life at the home of her Friday that her husband had maternal grandparents, Mr. and entered Medical Arts Hospital in Mrs. H. G. Duckworth, at Brady. Brownwood Thursday. suffering She was brought home for the from pneumonia. She arrived first time Sunday evening. Homer Reeves and his son, J. morning and went straight to R. Reeves, went to West Texas the hospital. Mr. Jones knew

ter. The doctor thought he was doing all right. But she had Miss Earlene Day of the Blanket School spent Sunday after- been there only a short time when suddenly he was gone. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been

Wayne Roberts and his mother, Mrs. Charles Roberts, and munity for fifty years. He was John Mashburn went to San born Nov. 5, 1861, in Guadalupe Antonio Sunday on business. Neuma Crowder of Goodfellow Flying Field, San Angelo. at- those early days taught school tended church here Sunday there. In his young manhood he morning. He and his aunt, Mrs. Ira Ratliff, also of San Angelo. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank On June 21, 1892, he was mar-

ried to Miss Callie Hobbs of this Crowder. Misses Grace Briley, Rebecca community. Since then they Mathis. and Permelia Scruggs of have lived at Ebony and the last 43 years they have spent at their the Zephyr school drove out to present home. He has been a the Briley home Sunday afternoon. since boyhood. His neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinesly remember him as a quiet. unashave moved in the old Sykes suming, peaceable, rather stuplace now owned by Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg. Mrs. Irene Reeves spent Thurs-

day night with Mrs. Edna Dwyer. Mrs. Bob Egger is still confined to her bed, and is in a very

critical condition. Since Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger have leased the Woods Roberts place, Mr. Roberts is making his! home with his daughter. Mrs. P.

Mrs. Johnnie Egger spent the first part of last week in Brownwood where she did a good job of paperhanging. Mrs. Egger has We all rejoice to hear that quite a reputation in this art. Word reached here Saturday of the death of Sam Jamar, father of Mrs. Mose Smith. Miss Dolly Reynolds, Mrs. Cecil Egger. and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mc-Nurlen attended the funeral at! Richland Springs Monday afternoon.

of Ebony and Mrs. Effie Beshears of Somerton, Ariz.; and nine grandchildren, all of Ebony. Funeral services were held in Elkins Cemetery Sunday afternoon with White and London Funeral Home in charge. Grady

home.

Peters, Methodist minister of Indian Creek, officiated. Louis Honea of Brownwood had charge of the singing. Friends were gathered from far and near. Pall bearers were Cloud Mashburn, Barney Tippen, John Griley, Will Grady, Finis Herring,

Worth. They came to bring

Elvis Hollis to see his parents,

Mrs. W. H. Clements of Gilmer

was looking after business in

Mrs. George M. Jones, who had

been in Somerton, Ariz., for

more than a week at the bed-

side of her daughter, Mrs. U. S.

Beshears, received a telegram

in Brownwood early Saturday

substantial citizens of this com-

County. He came to Indian

Creek in 1883. And sometime in

was married to Miss Alice Porter

of Indian Creek. She died early

in life, leaving one son, Hugh.

member of the Methodist church

dious kind of person, and Mrs.

Jones affairms that he was al-

ways kind and considerate at his

He is survived by his wife;

four sons, Hugh of Barkley,

Calif., Louie of Goldthwaite,

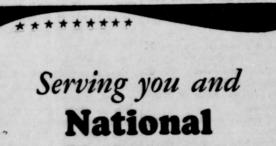
and Roscoe and Hard of Ebony:

two daughters, Mrs. Alice Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Flatt Hollis.

Brownwood last week.

and Jack Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks passed through Ebony Saturday en BUY A DEFENSE BOND



Protect Your Hens!

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 Min-

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

ceived her request that tall Mrs. Morgan Stacy, and family. blonde-haired boys be given her Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from cakes, when holders of the first San Saba spent Monday with Ida Reinke, of Priddy, and Mrs. lucky numbers proved to be men their son, Leon, and family. of this type.

CHAPPELL HILL-By MRS. J. N. CROOK

Lorene Covington, Valeria Stacy and Horace Gray ate sup- 1935. His mother lives in Pridper with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family Sunday him when he first came to this

Thursday with Henry Simpson.

son home last Thursday night.

By MRS. ALONZO HARRIS

Oscar Henton is building some

Mrs. Ida Herrington has been

Bob Leach visited Mr. and

By MRS. M. L. CASBEER

Grandpa Featherston, who is

Claud Smith and wife from We regret very much that we town visited one afternoon last his mother's home. are losing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest week with Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Eakin from our community this Hibler and family. They also Priddy News week. They have bought Judge made a short call in the Leon Gerald's home in Goldthwaite Johnson home.

and are moving down there. Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts After having had them for our and Zora Lee and Lorene Covneighbors for 20 years, we are ington visited with Mr. and Mrs. all going to miss them a lot. Monk Welch and son Saturday Jess Ivy is breaking land with night. his tractor for Rhinart Bufe this Blondie Stacy visited a while

better now.

Mrs. J. M. Harris.

week

Hans Roark bought Ernest M. L. Casbeer and wife called Eakin's radio and Windcharger a short while in the Leon Johnlast week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eakin Mrs. Morgan Stacy was on the

and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bufe visited sick list during the week-end in the Roark home Sunday but we are glad to report her night.

Norris Crook is being kept a little busy now caring for the PECAN WELLS-500 baby chicks he got last week. Bob and Ruby Reynolds visited their sister and husband. Orville Evans, and wife Sunday new fence. afternoor

Mrs. J. N. Crook visited her children, Catherine and Willis Harris, the past week. She also Aubrey, for a few days in visited Mrs. Laura Swindle and Brownwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crook visited in the Fritz Tiemann

home for a while Sunday night. ning. One day last week Lester Ferguson from Houston was vis- school at Houston.

iting old friends and neighbors here. Lester grew up in our Mrs. Alonzo Harris Sunday evencommunity but has been a bar- ing.

ber in Houston for the past 25 Everyone is enjoying the pretty weather. years.

Lillie Piel of Thrall, Tex. His father preceded him in death in

dy, and she who ministered to world, also ministered to him during his demise. He died in

Our farmers are catching up with their field work, yet they will never run out of work. The grain needs some rain.

. . .

Otto Nauert, who because of a! broken limb has been confined to bed in the hospital at Brownwood for the last two months. rejoices in the fact that the cast has been removed and he may come home at the end of the week.

Zion's Lutheran Church, after its amalgation with St. John's, is still busy to get things lined up on its church property. This week a large number of members were busy hauling rock to beautify and improve the parsonage, and also extend the beautiful rock-wall in front of the property to the north. Other visiting her brother, Alonzo improvements were also made When the old St. John Church building will be moved over and converted into a parish house and the property landscaped Mrs. C. J. Crawford Sunday eve- and planted with trees and shrubbery, it will make a beau-Louis A. Harris is going to tiful impression.

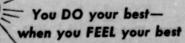
Since the new pastor arrived Arch Smith visited Mr. and in our midst, the services are well attended, and the Sunday School is growing. Last Sunday the following Sunday School teachers were installed: Mrs.





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(Loretta Adams)

Honor Roll: Third grade, Lo-

Wayne Perry, Franklin Wright;

Richard Shelton; seventh grade

Joe Vines, Laura Vines, Melba

Ray Conner, Frankie Lee Davee

eighth grade, Neal Hamilton

ner, Maxfull Wright; ninth

Davee

sixth grade, Bennie



#### STAFF

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#### SENIOR REPORT

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The Seniors are on a whole a -they just ought to see him in happy group this week. Most of a history class. Now don't get them are getting ready for another semester of work, and they are looking forward now more than ever to the day of graduation. The day of reward is four and one-half months off, and a student and works in all his lot depends now upon the Seniors making their theme song, them. He is a member of the "Work, work, and more work." Start out good this time at the two years. beginning of the semester and there won't have to be so much worry and strife at the close. Coffey.

The Seniors owe far more gratitude to the teachers than can be expressed in words. We could never have made our goal without their help. They were sincere, faithful, and their trust and faith in us seemed to be at

its greatest height. So teachers, we wish to thank you and may we assure you that we plan a secret yen for "Burnsie." What never to let you down. Always keep faith with us.

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#### FRESHMAN REPORT

Well, the exams are over and everyone seems to be glad. We are all determined to do better next half.

We are very sorry to have Miss Holt leave G.H.S. She helped night. No, siree! Mr. Coffey with freshman room work.

#### POMES

I think that I shall never see

tree?

A girl refuse a meal that's free, A girl who's hungry eyes are fixed

Upon a drink that's being mixed, A girl who doesn't wear A lot of junk to match her hair. Girls like this are loved by me, 'Cause who in heck would kiss a

Now he doesn't go out any more. For one night he knocked at the is always talking to, or looking door.

His wife at the crack Said, "Is that you, Jack?" And his name is just plain The-

odore. "My face is my fortune, sir," she

said, With a twinkle in her eye. "And so is mine," quoth the

crafty lad When parting time drew nigh, With the lamp turned low,

THE STAFF back soon. The primary room Editor-in-chief-Charlie Clyde will put on chapel program to-Tefertiller. morrow. Assistant Editor-Charles Utz-PRIMARY NEWS Sports Editor-Lindy Spinks.

Senior Reporter-Lewis Connor Intermediate Reporter grades Frankie Lee Davee. Primary Reporter Loretta Adams. month . . .

#### SENIOR NEWS

man.

Cecil is a quiet, soft-spoken lad (Lewis Conner) This week marks the beginanother wrong impression and ning of the last half of school. are Lynn and Alvin Shelton. think that he is turned more to Everyone did fairly well on their throwing paper wads and yell- mid-term examination last week. retta Adams; fourth grade ing than he is to learning his Everyone is on the honor roll. lessons, for Cecil is really a good The English Club and the Spanfifth grade, Clenton Wright, Maish Club met last week and each rie Davee, Katherine Adams; courses-and passes most of elected new officers.

F.F.A. Chapter and has been for INTERMEDIATE NEWS

(Frankie Lee Davee) We are through with our Altha Mae Perry, Willia Perry exams and are glad. Everyone Secret ambition-Tall as Mr. passed. Our room will finish Charles Utzman, William Conflower units tomorrow. our Future occupation-Farming. There are three absent in our Grade, Ralph Perry; tenth grade room today. They are: Richard Lindly Spinks, Haynie Conner, Shelton, Laura Vines, and Joe Lewis Conner, Charlie Clyde Vines. We hope they will be Tefertiller.

## WE ARE AMERICANS! GRADUATES FROM RADIO CLASS AT SCOTT FILED

commandant.

in the air force today.

PUBLISHER, HAS STROKE

K. A. Childress, publisher of

The Hustler, was stricken Mon-

day at noon with facial paraly-

This poem was sent to a young lady of this town by Sgt. Raymond F. King.

I am talking to all you people Who run a soldier down; We represent the American peo ple-

Every class is here to be found. We do not pretend to be angels Which none of you people are, But there are many out amongst

Adelaide is getting pretty That we outrank by far. lonesome, now that Hershell has 2. moved away. Haven't you, Ade-We came from many families

> Of every race and creed; We're all American citizens

needs. Of course there are backsliders

last week still going strong de- And because you've seen a few spite the rumors that they had of those

You run all soldiers down.

Some are here because they

choose: purpose Burnsie sure was looking for That we know we will never lose.

dom, For this is for which we stand. Merlyne Denson still won't It's worshiped in all the nations

fair with Weldon Ware. 3. Doyle and Patsy weren't seen Don't look at us so cold and dif-

We were all civilians at a time, son of Groesbeck and Spenser crimes. sliders.

KILLEEN TO HAVE NEW CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF The Center Point School Pointer 30.000-MAN ARMY **CAMP COST 22 MILLION** 

#### (Temple Telegram)

Killeen's army camp, ordered near Goldthwaite, North to the by the War Department Jan. 14, Comanche County Line on Highwill be at least a \$22,800,000 con- way No. 16, covered by Control We have finished our test this struction job. This was the inmonth, and all made passing formation announced Washington Jan. 15. School is half over and w

want to make better grades each From all available information it will cover 109.000 acres in Bell licly opened and read. The wage The primary room will have and Coryell Counties for cantonment site and training and locality, which are listed below, charge of the chapel program Tuesday morning. We have two maneuver grounds. absent in our room today. They

> the shape of a "L" lying north ployed and paid by the Conand west of Killeen and will cov | tractor. on this project. er 4,000 acres, straddling the

Bell-Coryell County line. It will be four miles long and one mile wide. Roughly, the cantonment is

expected to include 1,800 buildings, constituting a complete Carpenter modern city, with complete Shovel or Crane Operator 8.00 sewage, water, street and other Powder Man \_\_\_\_ utility facilities . . . plus may-| Mechanic

be eight churches, many thea- Master Finisher \_\_ tres, recreation halls and other Roller Operator units needed for serving the Tractor Operator needs of the men in the tank Blade Operator .... destroyer forces who will be sta- Truck Driver

tioned there for training. Officers as well as enlisted Air Hammer Operator

the permanent headquarters of Compressor Operator Pvt. Weldon V. Withers, son the tank destroyer tactical and Pump Operator \_ firing center now located at Steel Setter (Reinforcing of Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan, of Goldthwaite, has been graduated Fort George Meade in Marvwith the new class in radio comland.

munications at Scott Field, Ill., One of the important developaccording to an announcement made by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, ton was a statement by Dr. Harfense housing corporation, that Dumper a defense housing area would be Watchman set up in Bell County to permit Water Boy Legal holiday work shall be priorities for building to accom-

> by the base hospital here and the camp at Killeen.

housing authority will be in anche, Texas. and Highway Defense projects allocated to Tem-

Mrs. L. P. Huddleston and Mrs. trip to Llano last Friday.

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 22.619 miles of Flexible Base

Asphalt Surface Treatment from Comanche south 4.3 miles and from Junction with U.S. 84

289, 1 and 2. 5 and 3, in Comanfrom che and Mills Counties will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m. January 30, 1942, and then pubrates generally prevailing in this

wage shall apply as minimum The camp proper will be in rates for those employees em-

> Title of **Prevailing Mini**mum Per Diem "Laborer. "Workman" or Wage (Based "Mechanic" on Eight Hour

Working Day)

(over 1 1-2 tons)

men presumably will live on the Blacksmith post. The Killeen camp will be Mixer Operator

> Steel) \_\_\_\_\_ Oiler

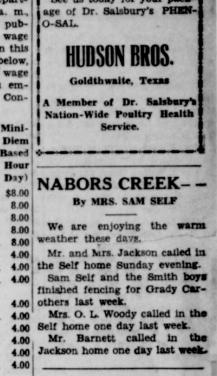
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modate growth brought about paid for at the regular govern-

ing rates. able at the office of P. R. Hunt-Representatives of the regional office of the defense ington, resident engineer, Com-

Temple next week to analyze re- partment, Austin. Usual rights quirements brought about by de- reserved.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherby were her nephew, Marvin Oquin, Mrs. L. A. Eddleman made a business Oquin and their daughter, Miss CREOMULSION Eloise of Dallas.



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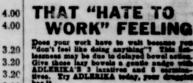
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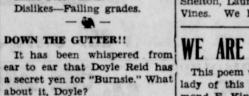
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hall.

Harold Robertson seems to be glad that Ouida Gray has

Burnsie and Lyman are making a case of it. At least it looks like that from here.

Rumors told us that Pat and Mary Nell had broken up, but it aidn't look that way Sunday

you

Claude Collier, who did you

ask for a date Saturday night? Who will fight for America's We thought you were that a way about Imarhea.

Walter and Mary were seen Amongst us to be found,

Who is that soldier boy that Bobbie Louise and Cappy are Some are here because they are K. A. CHILDRESS, HUSTLER

always talking about? drafted. We wonder why Lynn Martin

at Wanda Robbins in the study But we all stand for one great

a certain person in town Satur- Think of your liberty and freeday night. It couldn't have been Jack, could it, Burnsie?

make any comment on her af- But only practiced in our land.

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sis. Although Mr. Childress has been in no immediate danger, he has been kept quiet and in bed under strict care. The edi-

tor and the remainder of the family have had to remain closely at home, and this explains why The Hustler will come out a day late. Virgil Wil-

Young Withers, having been trained in all phases of radio work at the post, radio university of the Army Air Corps, has been assigned to further duty at another station. Scott Field is one of the Air Corps' technical schools, which offers specialized training to

enlisted men in the new army After a regular course in radio, practically the equivalent of an advanced study at a commercial school, men are qualified to operate the radio sets necessary ple area.

As he rose to go, Did they talk about the weather? Not a single word, Nor a sound was heard As they put their wealth together.

"You look sweet enough to eat." He whispered soft and low. "I am," she said hungrily, "Where do you want to go "

#### PRESENTING:

Hold your hats. everybody; here comes that sensational personality, Eli Tully. He hasn't been at Goldthwaite long-the greatest part of his school life was spent at Fort Worth--but everybody knows Eli. Yes, one look and you never forget. Those dark brown eyes, that jet black hair that might some day be wavy, that handsome smacko, that easy air of indifference that makes him seem interested -all compounded together make up Eli. And we must say this about him, he is one of the wittiest and most intelligent boys among the Seniors, usually makes E's, has played football for several years and now holds the position of vice-president of our class. A rare specimen indeed.

Likes best-To sleep and eat. Dislikes-Digging post holes. Resembles-Tyrone Power. Future occupation-???

PRESENTING:

Everybody knows old Cece. This slender Senior with his Gilliam and family and Miss blue eyes and a most prominent Dera Humphries. grin that makes the rest of his

together this week-end. We wonder why. Lanelle, are you really falling for "Romeo" Humphries, or is blamed that nick name of yours just an For our backsliding or our accident. Ralph Woods still claims his For there has always been back-'little" girl Beyrle Oglesby and vice-versa. Allison must be broken-hearted now that his "old flame" Miss But because a few wear the uni-Holt has left our school. Lewis was seen Sunday afternoon stag. What has happened to your old stand-by, Lewis. A certain group of boys are planning a sit-down strike. They aren't going to date a girl for two months. You had bet- No matter what he is doing ter watch out. girls.

saw you riding around with Sat-

urday night? His name couldn't be Ball, could it? Another Lonely Heart is Les-

lie Faulkner, now that Miss Green has left our school. Too bad, Leslie.

Is it true that Jim Tom House is that a way about Gladys Evans?

Mr. and Mrs. Branson Casbeer and children of Lampasas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen made a business trip to Lampasas Friday morning.

Mrs. W. S. McCall and daughter, Mrs. William Coleman, and little son Billy of Waco visited for the week-end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Ed

Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. J. features look like accessories is H. Randolph and Miss Love the one and only Cecil Virden. Gatlin were guests of Mr. and People have entirely the wrong Mrs. Bert Patterson at Mullin impression when they think Sunday.

And many still wear civilian clothes, form You judge all soldiers by those. 5.

When a man wears civilian clothes He never attracts the public's eve.

"Dutch," who was that boy we But the uniform attracts atten- You'll find we can't be beat.

tion Of everyone within its view, And soldiers are never forgotten No matter what they do.

6. We're all American citizens And by one you class the rest, But when we wore civilian clothes.

You classed us with the best. Do not judge us by the soldier Who you see disorderly on the street.

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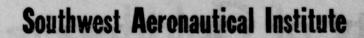
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By TINA MAE CUMMINGS

Bro. Renfro preached two won-

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Bennett

RIDGE-

isn't too bad.

for the past two weeks, it is derful sermons here Sunday aft

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Clarence Duey of the Rio Brownwood Monday. Grande Valley moved his family last week into Dr. J. E. Brook- Mr. Epperson Thursday and Friing's home on Sixth Street. Mr day of last week in Fort Worth, Duey is filling the place left va- where Mr. Epperson has a posicant by Miss Holt, who has ac- tion. cepted a position at Del Rio. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Urbach ahe Duey will be remembered by slowly improving. Tom Corridon many here, as he was reared in who has been with them for Big Valley.

ter, Miss Anemone, of Brown- don remained for a longer stay. wood are spending this week with her brother, John Skipper, and family

Raymond Summy has volun- San Saba. teered for the navy and is staand is seeing a lot.

with Mrs. Joe Gee.

meta.

Viriends here.

giving the farmer an opportu- ernoon and Sunday night. He Mrs. R. C. Epperson visited nity to prepare the soil for the will preach this week. They also 1942 crop. We women are plant- are planning on having services ing seeds of the early maturing all day next Sunday and dinner kind along with our onions and on the ground, if the weather cabbage plants. There is some sickness in our

SCALLORN-

By MRS. ORA BLACK

wood spent Sunday in Mercury

Sunday luncheon guests of

with Hassell Ford and family.

With the spring-like weather

community, mostly colds or flu. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McBride and Johnnie D. Ford and family baby of near Mercury visited in two weeks, left for his home at are some better at this time. the Powell home Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Eiland and daugh- Iowa Park Friday. Mrs. Corri-Junior Smith was unable to attend school last week and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, who is quite sick, in Jones is very sick. Mrs. Cora Ford and son Sher-

Mrs. L. J. Gartman returned tioned at Norfolk, Va. He Tuesday from a two-weeks' visit writes that he is well cared for with her sister, Mrs. G. S. Patterson, and family at Mans-Mrs. Rogers Beatty of Texar- field, La., and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skiles vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyches and

Billie.

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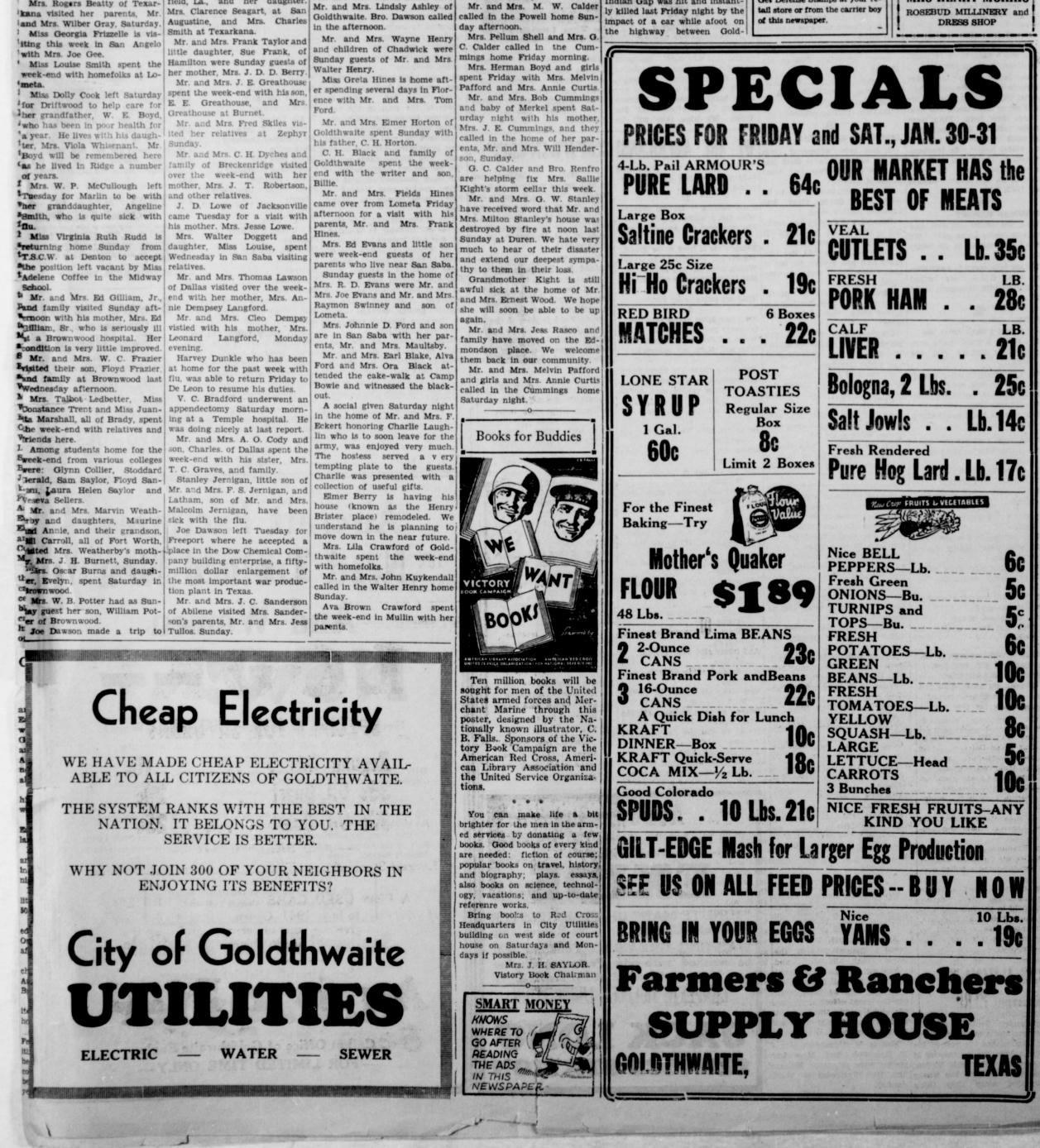
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thwaite and Lometa. The car hour when she saw some one ahead of her and swerved her was driven by Miss Shirley car but too late to avoid the ac-Guthrie, who was on her way cident. The car was thrown in home from San Antonio to the ditch, and suffered considerspend the week-end with her able damage. parents. She was said to have been driving about 45 miles per

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenho-

cles and any kind of motor vehicle before the first of Febru-Friday night, Fritz Tischler of Indian Gap was hit and instant-

ly killed last Friday night by the

the first of July, when another Herman Boyd of San Angelo sticker will have to be bought. spent Saturday night in the Stickers must be placed on all Walter Featherston was in a Cummings home. Mrs. Boyd cars, trucks, pick-ups, motorcy-Dallas hospital and Mrs. Dee and girls returned home with him after spending several weeks with her mother. ary. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Peggy Lou and Mrs. Annie FATAL ACCIDENT Curtis were shopping in Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines were thwaite Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calder

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-: SOCIETY :- SAFETY HERO

#### Self Culture Club

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## 90th BIRTHDAY

The Self Culture Club met Thursday, Jan. 22, in the J. J. Stephen home, with Mrs. Steas hostesses

business meeting. The follow-ing officers were elected for an-While he was s other year: President-Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Vice-President - Mrs. J. H. Saylor.

Recording Secretary - Mrs. Harmon Frazier.

Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. C. C. Saylor. Treasurer-Mrs. O. H. Yarborough.

Reporter-Miss Love Gatlin. Assistant Reporter-Mrs. J. J. Stephen.

Great Men," was led by Mrs. R. the year 1874 and says that he E. Clements. Mrs. W. E. Miller cast the only Republican vote and Mrs. A. H. Smith read in- that was cast in Lampasas. teresting papers, and Mrs. Harmon Frazier sang several of Roosevelt's favorite songs.

Eighteen members and three a very welcome guest.

#### W. S. C. S.

The W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Neal Dickerson Monday, Jan. 26. Mrs. J. A. Hester reviewed a chapter of our study book. Tea dainties were served to 11

members. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the B. A. Myers home. All ladies are invited to come and serve with us.

### Pleasant Grove H-D **Club Meets**

The Pleasant Grove Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 20 with Mrs. W. A. Bayley.

Chairmen for various committees were elected. Mrs. W. A. Bayley was elected as food demonstrator and Mrs. Will Moreland as bedroom demonstrator for the coming year.

Miss Brammer, our new agent, H-D Club met with the club for the first time. She gave an interesting discussion on boiled egg custard and the value of milk in the diet. She also stressed ways and means of caring for milk.

Those present were Mrs. Will Moreland, Mrs. Minnie Crawford, Mrs. Ray Berry, Mrs. O. Z. Berry, Mrs. George Shady, Mrs. L. B. Covington, Mrs. C. N. Berry, Mrs. Charlie Hall, Mrs. L. O. Kelly, our hostess, and Miss Brammer.

#### H-D Club

Another birthday for one of our pioneers. On January 28. 1942. W. W. Saylor of Goldphen and Mrs. R. M. Thompson thwaite, Texas, will have reached his 90th milestone. He was The president presided at the born Jan. 28, 1952, in Whitley While he was still very young, his father, Jacob Saylor, moved with his family to Sedalia, Mo.,

where he grew to young manhood. His first trip to Texas was while he was still in his teens, which stay lasted only a short time. However, while he was in his 20th year he came back to Texas, traveling through the western part of the state, finally settling at Lampasas. Being 21 years of age shortly before landing in Lam-The program, "Walking With pasas, he cast his first vote in

> He was married to Miss Laura Miller of Lampasas July, 1875.

In 1876 he moved with his family to Mills County where he has den Safety Plaque f rom the associate members answered lived since. His family consists A.B.C. Safety Legion because of roll call. Miss Lily Martin was of seven living sons and six her bravery in saving her sister, ism of this little girl, who is the daughters, 22 grandchildren and Janette, from a 17-foot fall out granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl form of prize. Second-place winthree great-grandchildren, and of a window. Included on the McClary of the Rock Springs ners will receive jackets. Win or three of his sisters, who are all national board of the organiza- Community.

living in Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Saylor and his family have always been known for the GARDEN CLUB interest they have for their

country and fellowman as well as their civic pride. ' With all the ups and downs

them just as well.

Jones Valley

O. B. Bell, presided.

that our pioneers have had to H. Fletcher and Mrs. R. E. Clements as hostesses. face, he has never been known The club voted to furnish to do an unjust trick to a friend shrubs for a planting around a or a foe. He is independent and

chapel at Camp Bowie. always honest and loyal to his Mrs. Oran Carothers was profriends to the last ditch. gram leader for the afternoon. In hours of distress and illness Miss Abbie Ervin and Mrs. W. K. in his family or his neighbor's Marshall gave reviews from he was very efficient and workchapters of our study book of ed untiringly until the situation the year, "Gardening in the or illness had been mastered. South and West." We were glad He loves his jokes on his friends who can take and give to have a new member, Mrs. B.

A. Myers. It was rather amusing to listen to the 22 members answering roll call with the botanical names of well-known shrubs.

The Garden Club met Jan. 21

with Mrs. Yarborough, Mrs. M.

We were happy to have Miss The Jones Valley H-D Club Francis Brammer as guest.

met Thursday, Jan. 22, with Mrs. . . . The Garden Club December Tip Roberts. The president, Mrs meeting was in the Sam Sullivan home. A Christmas tree The roll call was answered

with One Way I Can Strengthen was enjoyed by everyone and a Our Home Defense. very interesting talk on Christ-Miss Brammer, our new C.H. mas lightings was given by Mrs. D.A., met with us and gave a] L. E. Miller.

very interesting discussion on We had a lovely showing of various ways in which we can wreaths, door garlands, and help in home defense, and dem- other decorations for Camp onstrated the making of soft Bowie. boiled custard which was very Mrs. Sullivan Mrs. W. K.

good and inexpensive. Marshall, and Mrs. J. M. Camp-We also discussed the fair, bell were hostesses to 27 mem-

The Goldthwaite Home Dem- which is to be held at Mullin bers at this Yuletide meeting.

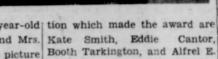
F. P. SMITH, Pastor

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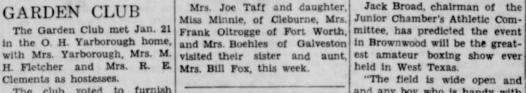
the Son of God. Are you teach-

ing them to build their life upon

this sure foundation? How long



Chicago.



:- Mullin News -: TOURNAMENT AT BROWNWOOD FEB, 2-4

**GOLDEN GLOVES** 

surrounding area are eligible to was discovered to be ablaze by nual district Golden Gloves the young men grabbed a lad- Patterson Sunday. tournament is conducted Febru- der and buckets of water and by ary 2, 3 and 4 at Memorial Hall quick action probably saved the town a serious fire. in Brownwood.

The tournament, sponsored by the Brownwood Junior Chamber again as being on the sick list. of Commerce is open to boys of She had been reported as doing the Brownwood area, 16 years of just fine until her fever began age or older who have never fought for money.

Eight gold watches (Gruen,) with a retail value of \$33.75 each, Tolar were visitors here for a eight weight classes. In addition been to a funeral at Hamilton to these 1942 model watches, the and came by to visit the old winners will receive fine trunks home town for a spell. and robes, which they will wear Ernest Lynn Fisher of Lubbock over the week-end. to the state tournament at Fort was a week-end guest of his at Fort Worth will make up the Fisher. state team appearing in the

Every boy who competes in

the district tournament at Brownwood will receive some lose, contestants other than the first and second place winners will receive handsome tokens. Jack Broad, chairman of the Junior Chamber's Athletic Comheld in West Texas.

"The field is wide open and and any boy who is handy with his fists and has a determined fighting spirit will stand a good chance of sharing in the valuable prizes," Mr. Broad said. Win or lose, the experience will make him a stronger contender in future tournaments. Entries may be addressed to

Jack Broad, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Brownwood, Texas.

Contagious abortion in hogs is becoming a serious problem in many breeding herds. The disease can be controlled by methods similar to those used for dairy herds.

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SERVICE STATION

## **From Mullin Enterprise**

Mrs. W. W. Mosier is reported

to show up again during the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull of

week-end.

Saturday night the residence, Friday on business returning Boys of Goldthwaite and the occupied by Supt. J. L. Coppage home the first of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Mrs. R. compete for the finest list of some young folks who were be- M. Thompson and Miss Love prizes ever offered in an ama- ing entertained in the home of Gatlin of Goldthwaite were teur boxing event when the an- Mrs. Lou Rothwell. Several of guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

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Norma Lee Mosier, a soldier boy at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., was welcomed home Friday by relatives and friends. This was his first visit home since his initiation in army life. His parents accompanied him to Abilene Monday. He was en route to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer Miss Mary Ruth Fletcher and will go to the champions in the short while Sunday. They had friend, Miss Bettie Sue Gregory of Stephenville, and Joe H. Fletcher of Camp Bowie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher

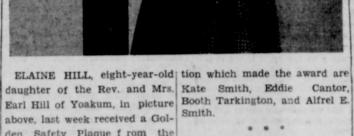
News comes from Washington Worth February 11-16. Winners parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. that Howard Wilson is well pleased with his work for Uncle Aubrey Beasley and Hal Ray Sam in the Capitol City, and he

"Tournament of Champions" at McDonald went to San Antonio has a spiendid job.



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of Mrs. Beula Sauters Jan. 13. with seven members present. It was the first time our new home demonstrator, Miss Brammer, met with us and we were all excited. As this was our first meeting of the new year, there was lots of business to be attended to and discussed and committees appointed for the coming year.

The subject of the meeting was One Way We Can Strengthen Our Home Defense. Uncle Sam needs more milk, eggs, cattle, hogs, fruit and vegetables.

1. Milk in the making and on the table food for freedom; Sanitary milking equip-2 ment:

3. Milk in cream soups, main dishes, cereals, salads and desserts.

Miss Brammer gave a very inspiring lecture on these subjects. then demonstrated a boiled custard.

The hostess served delicious cake and coffee. Next meeting Board Meets will be held in the home of Mrs. John Edlin Feb. 3 at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to come and make this year a success.-Reporter.

TEXAS ALMANACS AVAILABLE HERE

Guides are available for Mills County people at the Eagle of-fice. The Almanac. published by needed equipment. the Dallas News, sells for 60 cents at the office or 75 cents postpaid.

Feb. 24. The following members were **CHURCH OF THE** present: Mmes. O. B. Bell. Geo. Brooks, Tip Roberts, Arthur Wilcox, E. D. Ferguson, Barcroft, NAZARENE Harvey Hale, and Miss Inez Furgeson: two visitors. Mmes Odrin Renfro and Pass. The following committees were Mothers and Dads: The liquor appointed: traffic is bidding for that prec-Program chairman-Mrs. Tip ious boy or girl or baby yet in Roberts. mother's arms. The movie busi-Red Cross chairman-Mrs. O. ness is bidding for them. The B. Bell. dine and dance halls are bid-Good Neighbor and Memberding highly for them. You look ship chairman - Mrs. George at that precious boy or girl of Brooks. yours and say, "No, my boy or Exhibit chairman-Miss Inez my girl will never be a drunkard Ferguson. or go down in shame in the Yearbook chairman - Mrs. years to come." And we pray. Harvey Hale. God they won't. But. mother or Entertainment chairman dad, what are you doing to pre-Mrs. E. D. Ferguson.

vent them coming to such an The club meets next with Mrs. end? Arthur Wilcox Feb. 12 .- Repor-There is only one sure founda-

# P-T.A. Official

Help Pearl Harbor victims by

giving to the RED CROSS.

ter.

since you have been up to the The official board of the P-T. house of God? How long since A. met in a brief business ses- you have taken that boy or girl sion in the home of Mrs. Loy to Sunday School? Or are you Long, Jan. 19, 1942. even urging them to go? You

After a discussion with the say my boy will never wind up football coach, Mr. Johns, and in the penitentiary. But what Prof. Smith, it was decided not are you doing to prevent him to give the football boys a ban- ever going there? The word of quet. A motion was made and God is the only sure foundation. carried to that effect. Let's get these boys and girls in

A limited number of Texas Almanacs and State Industrial used to prepare the banquet to principles of the Holy Bible that apply on the purchase of their will stand the test and the wiles of the devil. What kind of American citizens will the future

bring unless we turn back to the Bible, Sunday School, Church, and the things of God?

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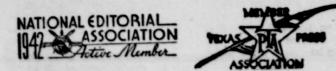
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#### War Profiteering And Its Aftermath By GEORGE C. HESTER

The other day a man stood before the U.S. Senate and read the summary of a report which, if half true, should shock the na-The man was Senator Truman, chairman of the Senate Detion. fense Investigation Committee. This report came as a result of several months of tireless hearings and investigations, the details of which fill half a dozen printed volumes.

In brief, it was the story of muddling in our defense program, Ebony yesterday looking after ognized. They must have the backor rank favoritism, of red tape delays, and unconscionable profiteering. Of the O.P.M. the report said:

"Its record has not been impressive; its mistakes of commission have been legion, and its mistakes of omission have been even greater. It has all too often done nothing when it should have realized that problems cannot be avoided by refusing to admit that they exist."

of shipbuilding. Of this the report said:

"Nine of the 13 companies which had cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts are entitled to receive fees plus possible bonuses which exceed the amount of their net worth on December 31, 1939, as estimated by them. In one case, it (the fee plus bonus) exceeded by nearly 800 times the average annual net profits, in other cases by 20, 30 and 40 times the annual net profits."

"If it had not been for taxes, we could not have handled our profits with a steam shovel," one shipbuilder told them!

Much of the criticism was directed at aviation procurement and contracts. Billions of dollars are being spent with nineteen held by a few that he should "favored" plane manufacturers and almost a billion has been not have spoken on the subject tion, which must translate itself into spent in expanding their plants, while sixty other companies, capable of producing 2,000 planes per month have been unable to secure any substantial place in the aircraft program.

Such was the general tone of the Truman Report. Many other charges were equally grave. About the accuracy of such a report, there, of course, will be much arguments and perhaps denials. One of the distressing things about it, however, is the almost total stlence of any denials or contradictions. Unless refuted, it must be assumed, at least a major portion of it, to be true.

Perhaps even more serious is the general apathy and indifference toward it all, and the callousness with which all too many are ready to take any advantage of the war program. Not long ago a slick young attorney, formerly in high political circles in Washington but now in private practice, admitted before this committee that he had obtained \$100,000 in fees within the year by using his inside influence in Washington.

er go-between and former official is sueing a ship coneseva \$87,000 in alleged back commissions for his services in Mr. Incidentally, the concern was organized with capital rby a 500 and got 30 per cent of \$34,000,000 in munition conand Au Min Ca

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the average American will be told that all this is Ir the dam" and that he should now forget it all and required by the National Defense bear the tax load for defense. the defense bill we must. But profiteering, rake-offs and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Eagle of Jan. 27. 1917) Wm. Weltecke was one of the prominent men of the Priddy country who had business in this

city the first of the week. W. T. Little and family of Hamilton visited relatives here the first of the week.

LOOKING BACKWARD

The City Council held a special meeting Thursday for the purpose of opening bids for furnishing piping and other sup-

plies for the water works system. The contract for the piping and connections was awarded to the Central Foundry Co. of Dallas. The Mills County Hardware Company was awarded a contract for the 31 hydrants and the necessary valves for \$1,330.30. The Eureka Hose Co. was awarded a contract for

1,000 feet of 2 1-2-inch fire hose for \$1,137.50 Reide M. Haynes, one of the popular ex-commissioners of sibility of the Office of Civilian De-

business matters. Wolves are said to be doing much injury to the flocks of them. sheep and goats in the eastern

parts of the county. Miss Sophia Martin, who is a student in C.I.A. at Denton, has the public towards those needs. I avoided by refusing to admit that they exist." One of the most costly phases of our defense program is that some days, but her homefolks and publications will also recognize

have been advised that she is this responsibility. getting along nicely. Section A of the Art and Civic

President Wilson's address before the national Senate Monget and maintain it has caused much discussion and the view is

the main are correct. A victory for any of the contending factors in Europe would have no beneficial results toward a lasting peace, and when such terms

are reached by the nations of the world as will guarantee that another war like this one now raging can never be repeated. They told me what they had dethe United States cannot afford to be neutral or to refuse to take a part in the compact.



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**Eleanor** Roosevelt PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

In the current issue of Parent's Magazine, they give their second annual report on the nation's chil-dren. There is a general recognition of the grave responsibility of providing our children, in this war crisis, with the services necessary to preserve for them in the future, the things for which we today are

fighting. The four freedoms will not mean much to them, if they are told that we have preserved them for them, unless they are able to use those four freedoms. You can not be a citizen in a democracy and feel confidence in your own ability to meet the future, unless in your childhood, the basic needs of every child are met, regardless of war conditions. The carrying out of this program to achieve this end, lies largely in the hands of the children's bureau, and the different health and welfare projects under Administrator Mc-Nutt. But, I think it is the respon-

Mills County was here from fense to see that the needs are recing of people in every community so that the defense councils will rec ognize the importance of meeting

> Such magazines as Parent's Magazine can do a great deal to bring torn generation. before the public the needs of the children and the responsibility of

country's most important nat-I must tell you that the pageant ural resources, will not be reon the contribution of the Negro peo-Section A of the Art and Civic Club entertained the club and a States, as given last night in the peated during this war," the executive secretary said. "Therefew friends at the lovely resi- performance called "Salute to Nefore the efforts of the Game dence of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. gro Troops," presented by the stage, Burch on Friday, Jan. 12, 1917. screen and radio division of the Fish and Oyster Commission to rehabilitate and conserve the Fight for Freedom Inc., was most game and fish resources of this moving and thrilling. Any citizen of the United States must have been state should be continued, even day setting forth his views on proud when Washington, Jefferson, in this period of grave internaworld-wide peace and how to Jackson and Lincoln, each came on tional emergency." the stage and spoke their own mes-

sage to their people, who loved de-mocracy and liberty. and a somewhat reduced huntat this time, but almost all a greater devotion to accept the ing pressure. Reduction in the people agree that his ideas in challenge of this war, and to make number of hours of recreation is of this nation the example which the also likely to severely reduce founding fathers envisioned, but fishing pressure. which we have never completely carried out **4-H CLUB INTEREST** 

I spent two hours at the office one morning and at 11 o'clock went down to meet with a group of the agriculture department extension people working on the 4-H club program. veloped for their victory work in rural areas and assured me that they would co-operate in the OCD youth activities program in every possible way.

Then we discussed how best the Office of Civilian Defense could help them to carry out a program, which would not only make the community strong now, but leave it stronger at for game and fish, as is anticithe end of the war to meet postwar problems. VICTORY BOOK DRIVE

#### The Victory Book campaign has be reduced. This may make necstarted. This is a "nation-wide cam- essary some slight reduction in

Program, the Treasury Depart-ment is offering for sale two series of notes both dated Aug

"It is likely," he continued,

"that there will be a scarcity of

"The economic importance of

game and fish as a source of

food supply has long been recog-

nized by our national authorities

and therefore conservation be-

comes increasingly important at

Conservation efforts in this

state are made possible largely

through the sale of hunting and

fishing licenses. Regarding fu-

ture activities of the Commis-

sion in view of the financial

angle, the executive secretary

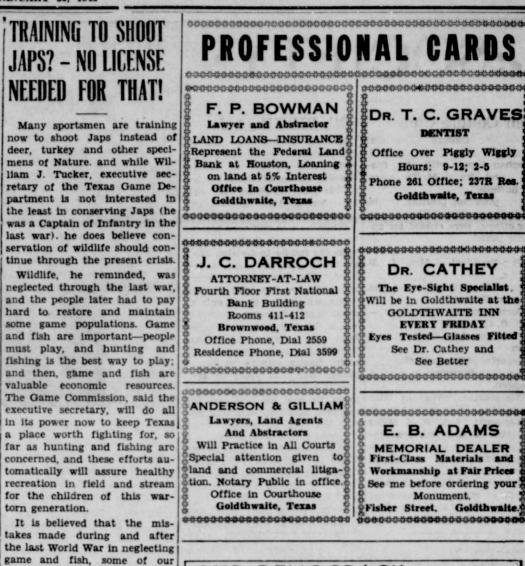
said "If fewer persons go afield

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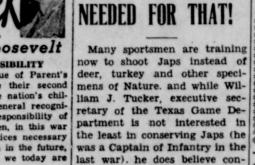
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profits are not legitimate parts of it. Such practices te the gravest sabotage of defense efforts and represent 1, 1941, and maturing Aug. 1, greatest racket-game of wartime politics. They are demoraliz- 1943. ing to public morale and bring about an aftermath of disillusionment for the post-war generation that requires decades for recov-

The same thing happened during our American Civil War and chase notes during the entire we recall the many scandals and low political morality that followed in its wake. Profiteering was also rampart during World income for use in payment of War No. 1, which made 15,000 millionaires and cost the taxpayers taxes due the following year. at least ten billions more than was necessary. The "get yours while The reason for the two-year the getting is good" philosophy was later reflected in Teapot Dome other scandals of the twenties, the hectic profiteering, financial racketeering, and the low political morality of that crazy decade that did much to undermine the democratic institutions of tinue through that year to save this country.

If such practices are allowed to continue, the repercussions after this war will be greater, in proportion to the almost insufferable tax burdens which must be borne. Those who trifle lightly with such ethical principles may be the main victims. All of us will suffer the results-make no mistake about that!

#### - The Breath Of Spring

THE SANSKRIT defines life as the interval between one breath and another, and says that he who only half breathes only half lives

When we are depressed we almost stop breathing. When excited our breathing is quick and shallow. Deep breathing is associated with a calm, serene mental attitude.

Pessimists usually are shallow breathers; optimists are deep breathers.

Psychologists tell us we can control our moods by our breathing. We can breathe out the dark clouds of despair and breathe into our bodies the sunshine of hope. Oxygen is the life-giver. Men have failed to conquer Mount Everest because there is so little oxygen at that great height, and without oxygen they haven't the strength to carry on. When life is ebbing, patients are brought back to health by the use of the oxygen tent.

Open the windows and fill your lungs with the breath of spring! It is the finest tonic in the world. It will fill your heart with song and give you zest for your job.

> -The Silver Lining. Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and ome men crooked.

series of notes, both dated Aug.

In January of each year two new series will be provided so that a taxpayer can always pur-

year in which he is receiving his note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and confor his taxes due the following

year

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When present-

ed in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid. Complete information about these Treasury notes will be found in a Treasury Department

circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

A War Department report says that the wool from 26 sheep. or about 200 pounds, is required to outfit a soldier with overcoat, jackets, pants, underwear, socks and hats needed during his first; ear of service.

is not expected that such reduc Miss Althea Warren has been given tions will be to such an extent four months leave of absence from as to immediately impair the the Los Angeles public library to

direct this campaign and she has her offices with the U.S.O. in the services of this branch of the state government." Empire State building in New York The executive secretary, who

city. Good books of every kind are for years by personal work and needed for the U.S.O. reading rooms. through field activities of the Each club house, of which there men under him has pleaded for are now 400, with many more contemplated, will have space for from co-operation from the public in 500 to 2,000 volumes. There are protecting wildlife resources, restate directors in practically every iterated that plea today. "We state and your state librarian car will work hard to do our part." give you the address of the special he said, "but no conservation directors appointed for these collec tions. If you do not know where to program can succeed without write in your state, write to Miss Althea Warren, 1630 Empire State assistance and co-operation

from the public, and it is to be building, New York city, and she hoped they rededicate themwill tell you where to send your selves to the task of preventing

It will make it possible for them

to help the blind to adjust to wan

conditions, which make even the or-

dinary occurrences of life more diffi-cult. If you attend one of these

courses and learn what modern pro-

cedures and policies are in New York city, you can be helpful in

your own home town when you re

One morning, at the Office of Ci-vilian Defense, I met with some 25

people who are working largely in the mountain areas for the Save the Children fund. They work, as far as possible, with the existing agencies and one of their main ac-tivities is to salvage desks from schools that are being remodeled and to provide them for the smaller schools where a dash has been been

schools where no desks have been available in the past. In addition, they provide shoes and clothing for children who would

'SAVE THE CHILDREN'

turn there.

Texas from joining the list of BLIND PERSONS HELP states where big game is rare, It is a wonderful thing to feel that in this emergency everyone wants to help. I was glad to hear that the New York Association for and few birds sing." NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND the Blind is starting a course for volunteers. The course is designed DEBTORS to train volunteer workers service with the blind.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. W. Randles, deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. W. Randles deceased. late of Mills County. Texas by the County Judge of Mills County, on the 28th day of December 1941, during a regular term of the county court of said county, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said espeople who are working largely in tate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same to him within the time prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 5th

day of January 1941. W. E. RANDLES Adm. of the Estate of J. W. Randles. Deceased. 1-16-3t

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METHODIST MEETING (Intended for last week)

Quite an interesting all-day service of the W.S.C.S. was held Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Cox. district secretary of Kerrville, presiding. The devotional was conducted by Rev. John Koele- Hamiltonmay of Marble Falls who delivered a splendid address under My Father's Business." Mrs. E. in connection with national de-Godfrey of Orlando, Fla., B. guest speaker, was introduced by

Mrs. Cox and brought the hearers many helpful messages and solutions to problems. At present Mrs. Godfrey is a member of the staff of the W.S.C.S. sec- Killeen, 50 miles southwest of the tion of the joint Division of Waco, a War Department an- \$42.89. Education and Cultivation, as nouncement indicated Wedneswell as a member of three gen- day. eral conferences and the Uniting Collection and sale of scrap Conference. Among the many iron and steel is only one of the she brought was the suggestion that all assemble frequently in the Nazis and the Fascists, acthe house of God, the purpose cording to E. H. Couch, chairto "find ourselves; it is so easy man of the Hamilton County

to get lost." At the close of her address she was given a full hand of hearty Pool were called to De Leon applause. The meeting recessed Tuesday afternoon to attend fufor the noon hour and guests neral services for her nephew had luncheon with Mrs. Harry Carl Pittman, 20, junior at A. Easters and the Rose Cafe.

Rev. J. E. Fuller conducted four young people killed in an the devotional for the afternoon automobile accident at 10:45 session followed with a vocal Saturday night near Temple. solo contributed by Mrs. Harmon Frazier of the Goldthwaite Aux- fice Clerks of the 17th Congresiliary.

Many topics of interest relative counties, elected Oran Knudson to church and civic activities had a place in the round table organization, at the quarterly discussion, among them national defense and social relations. Mrs. urday. A. P. Haynes of Walnut was recording secretary for the meet-

Mrs. J. R. Key sang a number Royal Air Force, has been conand was accompanied by Mrs. C. fined to a hospital since Christ-C. Abney. Recognition was giv- mas with injuries suffered en to visiting auxiliaries while Christmas Day. His hips and representatives stressed the chief knees were dislocated when he accomplishments of organization. fell into the hatch after being Goldthwaite was the banner visiting society which sustained its When he last wrote his parents reputation for a large delega- he had been in a cast for 20 tion. Mrs. R. M. Thompson, for- days. merly of this city, was among

the number. Other former members of the local church were Mesdames J. courthouse met Tuesday after-H. Estes and C. H. Faires. During the afternoon Mrs. R. L. Roe of Leander read a poem, "Look County for the Beautiful." Mrs. M. H. Association. More than 1,000 Greenwood presided at the reg- persons were present. Directors istration desk where close to 50 elected were Troy Dutton and people registered from neigh- M. N. Schrank of Indian Gap, boring towns in the district. Walnut is a new member of the Blair of Ireland, Willis Hill of W.S.C.S. and sent a delegation Goldthwaite, O. L. Davis of Loof five active members. Other meta and Walter Walker of towns represented were Lometa, Goldthwaite. San Saba, Marble Falls, Liberty Hill, Bertram, Le- Lampasasander, Ogle and Burnet.

The next regular district meeting will take place in Llano the fourth Tuesday in February .---Lampasas Record.



erts, registered Red Cross nurse

USDA war board.

who volunteered to teach class-Bob Sullivan left Thursday es in nurses' first aid reports afternoon for San Diego. Calif. the caption, "I Must Be About to accept an excellent position for the course. that 200 women had registered When Mrs. Laura Hayden fense work in that city.

chairman of the "Penny a Day' A tank destroyer tactical and club, collected the money drop firing center, to train 52 tank ned into the 85 bottles or condestroyer battalions of between tainers distributed at the vari-900 and 1,000 men each, will be ous business places, last Monestablished permanently at day, she was gratified to find collection amounted to W. M. Kuykendall, manager of

the Lampasas Livestock Auction Sale, here on business Tuesday stated that last week over 500 excellent and uplifting messages many ways Hamilton County head of cattle went through farmers can help lick the Japs. their auction ring at good prices. William Calvin Hartley, 76

resident of the county for more than 30 years, died at his home County Judge and Mrs. J. B. here at 2:30 p. m. last Friday .-

## Comanche-

News.

& M. College, who was one of The WPA project covering im provements to 6.7 miles of the Democrat road running from the Comanche city limits south-The United National Post Ofwest will re-open Jan. 26, according to John C. Stilley, WPA sional District, embracing 12 district director, division of operations.

of Hamilton president of the Sealed proposals for construc tion of 22.619 miles of flexible meeting held at Dublin last Satbase and asphalt surface treatment from Comanche south 4.3 Bradford Boyar, son of Mr. miles on Highway 16 and from and Mrs. John Boyar of Hamilthe junction of that road with ton and a pilot in the British U.S. Highway 84 near Goldthwaite north to the Comanche County line in Comanche and Mills Counties will be received at the State Highway Depart-| ment until 9 a. m. Friday, Jan.

"blacked out" during a dive. Mark Boone, resident of Comanche for 15 years before moving from here in 1914, who now lives at Cherokee, was pain-What observers estimated to fully injured in a motor accibe the largest crowd ever gathdent near Proctor Wednesday ered in the Hamilton County as his car overturned when a tire blew out. noon for the annual meeting to

Three 14 - year - old Dallas elect directors of the Hamilton youths started out at 7 a. m. Electric Co-operative Tuesday on a career of crime and wound up an hour later in store at Democrat, Mills County, W. M. Horsley of Fairy, J. Frank at the point of two rifles and had engaged in a chase with

skirts of Comanche. Do not forget to pay your poll by revealing to them His mighty tax before February 1, otherwise, power to bless and prosper the fishyou will be disqualified as a men. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes 1942 voter. You cannot pay

and Mrs. W. H. Rathman went your property tax without payto Dallas Sunday and were ing your poll tax, but you canjoined by Mrs. Reginald Leath- not vote even if you pay your

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## JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT-Luke 5:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.-Mark 1:17.

Followers of Christ are those who have not counted their goods nor their persons their own, but have willingly yielded all to Him. Obviously many who profess to follow Him have only done so in that measure which will not interfere with their own plans and interests. They need to study this lesson with care.

The call of Christ is one which demands willing and wholehearted obedience.

I. Yielded Possessions (vv. 1-3). These disciples had already responded to the ministry of Jesus and had followed Him for a time

(see John 1:35-4:54), but they did not yet know the fullness of surrender to Christ and had now gone back to their old work of fishing. May they not be typical of many in our day who know the Lord and have for a time followed Him closely, but have again become engrossed in their daily vocation, perhaps just making money?

Jesus was now ready to call them out into a lifetime of service, and the first thing He did was to ask the use of their chief possession, their boat.

That was first yielded to Him. It was not by chance that it was Peter's boat which was just at hand when the Master needed it. Such things do not "just happen." The destinies of men are in the hands of God, and with His children the simplest happening is known to and

controlled by Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads, He who observes the fall of the sparrow, knows about everything that hap-

II. Yielded Service (vv. 4-7). Having completed His teaching by

word, Jesus had a special object lesson for Peter and the others concerning the fruitlessness of service apart from His guidance and control, and the blessed results which

come from obedience to Him. Taking them where he found them, He showed the disciples that He was the Master even of their secular vocation of fishing. He is the One who knows more about your the Comanche County jail. In business than you do, who can give the interim they had robbed a or withhold His blessing. All that we have has come to us from His hand, and it is all within His con-

trol. This Almighty One was ready to Sheriff Wid Spivey on the out- call these fishermen out into the greater business of fishing for men erman-who becomes a fisher of

III. Yielded Lives (vv. 8-11). The giving of their possessions to Dallas Sunday and were ing your poin tax, but you can-the yielding of their work into not vote even if you pay your point ax if the payment is made is call for the yielding of their

ROCK SPRINGS By MRS. EULA NICKOLS

Bro. Lester Sparkman from town preached two good sermons Sunday and Sunday night. The church invited him to preach again the second Sunday in February. He and family were dinner guests in the Woodie Traylor home.

We are having spring weathwanting hog-killing weather in-

stead. Paul Shipman and family

and wife from San Saba, and Johnnie Belle Circle from town and Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the Circle home Sunday afternoon. I also called in the Roberts home.

Bill Alexander and sons from Center City visited J. F. Davis and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander attended church.

Mrs. W. W. Fox spent Monday afternoon in the Ballard home.

Joe Palmer of Goldthwaite has leased the Croft farm for another year.

Mrs. Claude Grey from Hamlin spent Saturday night in the Roberts home. She was here trying to lease their farm. So we may have a good neighbor if the trade goes through.

Mr. Russell and family moved on Mrs. Maggie Traylor's farm last week. They live in her rent house.

Mrs. Mariah Stark spent Sunday in Joe Davis' home

Robert Steen and family and late Sunday afternoon.

Rufus Pierce and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Shirley Nickols' home in town. B. A. Meeks and family and

Gordon Salters from Fort Worth spent the week-end in the Mc-Clary Salters home.

James Nickols and family and mother enjoyed the going away party in the Tyson home at Center Point for the two Fallon boys who left Monday for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mmes. Glenn Nickols and Ira Dewbre went to Camp Bowie last Tuesday night to the cake walk with Mmes. Salters and Nickols. They reported a good time. They

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#### were in the black-out. It made PLEASANT GROVE you feel bad because we knew what some of our loved ones are going through. The black-out kept lots of the boys from getting to walk for a cake. This

community sent 12 cakes. Little Addie Jo Conradt burned her hand on the stove last week. We are glad it wasn't burned too bad.

John Roberts and his hired er the last few days. Some are hand have been burning his fields this week.

John Roberts' pasture across from Hamilton, and Pete Circle day afternoon. Mr. Campbell was Mrs. Ray Berry. burning off his field and it Lawrence Kelley has returned

ture. The men worked hard to pital. put it out. We called help from town. It burned at least a

put out the fire. O. L. Ellis and wife from night in the Sowders home. They also visited Sunday morning with the Ballards down on near Lometa.

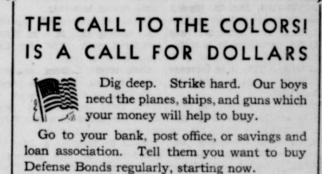
the river. J. F. and Joe Davis went to his brother Sunday. town to the auction sale Monday afternoon

Collier Ballard was sick most all last week.

Pottsville and Horace Cooke

father and Rudolph and family. I haven't had any word from

my grandson, James Watson Miller and Miss Ruth Ervin vis-Roberts, who is in the navy, ited Wednesday and Thursday since December the tenth. I of last week in Ranger with know I am not alone when it relatives. Don Ervin, who was Glenn Nickols and wife from him because there are others ago and who is still in the hoscomes to wanting to hear from severely burned several months who can't hear from their sons. pital, is slowly improving.





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## By EDITH COVINGTON

Farmers are wishing for a nice rain to benefit the grain.

All who attended play night at the school house Friday night report an enjoyable time.

A large crowd attended Sunday School and singing Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffervs had the pleasure of having all their children with them Sunday.

Hubert Berry spent the weekthe road from me burned Mon- end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Holland and Miss spread on to Mr. Roberts' pas- from a stay at the Legion Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Covington and son, Harry Palmer and famhundred acres. Mr. Roberts de- ily spent Sunday afternoon in sires to thank all who helped the L. B. Covington home.

Sam Porter and family and Clark Miller and family visited Stephenville spent Saturday the Chas. Hall family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carothers and son spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Marsh Johnson and W. G.

Jude Miller and family visited Chester Covington spent the week-end at home. W. F. Virden and family visited his father and other rela-Herbert Cooke and wife from tives in town Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harve Miles and children

from Melvin spent Saturday of Star spent Sunday night with night and Sunday with their her son, Jude, and family.

## **AN EXPECTORANT** FOR COUGHS -THAT'S A 'HONEY

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam, Menthol, the home of the young man, was Glycerine, Irish Moss and other splendid ingredients, Buckley's it was learned that Oscar Chas CANADIOL Mixture is different Pfeiffer had been killed in an -more effective-faster in ac- automobile accident shortly aftion. Get a bottle today-take a ter midnight. The accident octeaspoonful, let it lie on your curred about four miles this side tongue a moment then swallow of Lometa on the highway when slowly-feel its powerful effec- in some way the car was run tive action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes, coughing spasm ceases for right the car and sticking out at both away it starts to loosen up ends. thick choking phlegm and open up clogged bronchial tubes. Now you'll know why over 10 million bottles of Buckley's have been sold in cold, wintry Canada. HUDSON BROS., Druggists, and your own druggist has this due in Lampasas County had reat Canadiang discovery.

New Schedule CREAMER-STAGE LINES W. W. Farmer, Manager

SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND Via erne, Fredericksburg, Llano San Saba, Goldthwaite, Co-

manche, Gorman, and De Leon

South Bound 6:00 p. m. South Bound 11:25 a. m. North Bound\_\_\_\_11:00 a. m. Ly. North Bound 7:20 p. m Call SAYLOR HOTEL for other Information

the schools in this county for a countywide garden to raise foodstuff to be processed in a WPA saddened Monday morning when

chases of spring merchandise

for Stokes Bros. & Co. store.

Lampasas.-Herald-Record.

into the side of a bridge. a piece of steel going entirely through

Fernanda Miller, a former cit izen of Lampasas, whose home was in Somerset, died in the Poteet hospital Thursday morning, Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock.

Less than half of the poll taxes been paid up until this morning, according to the records in the collector's office.-Record.

#### San Saba-

Stevenson.

Investigation called meeting at meeting will be called for here

in the near future to discuss and arrange for such subjects as blackouts air wardens and was and Mrs. Tablet I addretter wardens and was and Mrs. Tablet I addretter was this day. blackouts, air wardens and va- and Mrs. Talbot Ledbetter of ried necessary civil defense Brady attended a tea announcemeasures, as indicated by Presi- ment of Miss Ann Taylor Saturdent Roosevelt and Governor day, Jan. 24, at Eastland. Miss

It appears that San Saba of San Saba will be married Feb. heart of some boy of girl who will be a leader for Him for the next gen County women are eager to help win the war for Mrs .Stoy Rob-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Plans are now being made by LONG COVE\_\_\_\_ By MRS. L. M. CONRADT

after Feb. 1.-Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Clark low Him.

Roberts and J. A.

all this Christian era to go out to nelious, and Mr. and Mrs. Por-tell others. Llano were Sunday guests of Mr. our

and Mrs. Albert Conradt. can do all the talking she wants

hope he will soon be able to talk | ical training was concerned, these again.

radt.

Ann Taylor and Milton L. Perry

Often we speak of God's claims

upon the life of the Christian as though it were the flat of an autocrat, one who demands his rights. God might well do so, for He has full authority and power over all Canning Center as a part of the WPA School Lunch Project. WPA School Lunch Project. Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie of us, but he is a gradient doing to They were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert the place where they make their our decision to leave all and fol-McKenzie and children of own decision to leave all and fol-

> Bristor and daughter of Lometa. The work of God in the work of god in the start carried on by men. The joy of proclaiming the gospel was not given Sunday dinner with Mrs. Effie to the angels, but to redeemed men Roberts and J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin ating grace of God in their own and daughter. Mrs. J. W. Cor- lives, they have been called during

ter Cornelius and daughter of In preparation for that ministry

our Lord needed yielded lives, which He sought and found in these Tom Conradt is on the sick humble fishermen. They were "not list at this time with a cold and visionaries or dreamers, but were the loss of his voice. His wife can do all the talking she wants school of common toil . . . Though to without any back talk. We unlearned so far as formal theolog-

Under the men were teachable. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conradt and Joe Gene took Sunday din-self they received matchless infor-mal training leading to a recner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Con-ord of service which the world will

never forget. It is that sort of teaching that counts. We, too, may

did these men, but the blessed suc-cession of those of whom it may

We repeat what we have said be-fore, that one of the thrilling things about teaching Sunday school is that newhere, in some class this next Sunday, God is going to touch the

MEET, GREET and EAT at YOUR TOWN'S

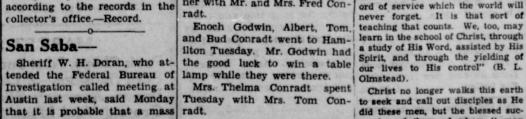
#### HOTELS A.H.A

When heavy civic thinking is done-when plans for the welfare of the ity are formulated-when municipal grievances are brought 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 he 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 tume 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.

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

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

Every Mills Countian is in-

HAVE YOU HEARD-

WILLIAM B. HUGGINS-(Continued from page 1 HOME GARDEN

fruits.

person

son.

After the garden has been lo-

cated in relation to the best soil

for that purpose, we must al-

low adequate acreage for the

production of an ample home

food supply of vegetables and

1. Acreage for garden to ob-

tain necessary elements for a

balanced diet, plant as follows:

A. Leafy green and yellow

vegetables. Plant 200 feet of row

sweet potato slips per person.

200 feet row space per person.

D. Other vegetables. Plant

E. Dry beans and peas-plant

F. This is approximately 700

300 feet of row space per person.

feet of row space necessary to

produce food for one person.

This acreage can be calculated

in both spring and fall gardens

-one-half acre per adult per-

The Federal Defense Garden

space per person.

carrying on the good work.

terested in the welfare of the When I start my active campaign I will have one of the best gospel singing quartets in Central Texas with me part of the time for your entertainment. so watch the announcements for their personal appearances.

> Well, the other boys got off ahead in this race but here I come. They are two good boys and personal friends of mine but (kinder confidential like) I hope they get beat in this race if and when you elect me to the sheriff's office. When you are in need of my services your

problems will not be too great or too small for me to give you the best I have to help you. As I said before I have many friends here in this good county of ours regardless of your social or financial standing, you are my friend and if you cast your vote for me you will cast a worthy vote for a worthy man. You will have a new name on the ticket this time as I have never asked

2. Study varieties of vegefor any kind of office before. tables and plant only those that If elected to this office I will at all times bear in mind that are adapted to the particular lothe office still belongs to the cality. good people of Mills County and ment necessary for the producnot mine alone, and my time

belongs to the people and my tion of the garden. service will be at your disposal at all times day or night. Program of the United States Mills County has a goodly Department of Agriculture is number of good men to select sponsoring a campaign to have from for help in and out of the 5,760,000 farm gardens in 1942,

office. I will endeavor to select which is an increase of 1,300,000 some good men that you would over 1914. Let's do our part and be proud of as helpers in the of- have a garden and make the fice. I will do my utmost to run garden fit the family. Seed required to plant 100 feet the office in a manner that! when you walk in you can feel of row: Bush bean, 1 quart; the friendly air about you and butter beans, 1 quart; beets, 2 you will get the very best of ounces; carrots, 2 ounces; sweet

friendly and courteous service at corn, 1-2 pint; cucumber, ounce; cantaloupe, 1 ounce; let-I have had some good men to tuce, 1-4 ounce; mustard, say I will support you if you give ounce; squash, 1 ounce; okra, 1 me a job. I told them I would ounce; onion (seed) 1-2 ounce; not promise them anything and onion (sets) 2 quarts; Irish podid not want them to promise tatoes, 1 1-2 gallon; English me anything other than a vote peas, 1 pint; cream peas, 1 pint; and influence. I have also had radish, 1 ounce; spinach, 1 men to ask me what kind of vote ounce; New Zealand spinach, 1 getting promises I had to offer 1-2 ounces; turnips, 1 ounce. and what was my platform. Well Seed required for given num-I only have two planks in my ber plants: Asparagus, 1 ounce platform and that is DO RIGHT, for 500 to 800 plants; cabbage, 1 so bear in mind I will at no time ounce for 1,500 plants; cauliconsider anybody. If any one flower, 1 ounce for 1,500 to 1,800 tells you any time during this plants; egg plant, 1 ounce for campaign that I have promised 800 to 1,000 plants; lettuce, 1 them or any one else anything ounce for 2,500 plants; peppers (green), 1 ounce for 1,000 to 1,regarding the job, just consider the source and know it is un- 200 plants; tomatoes, 1 ounce for 1,500 to 1,600 plants.

Now many of you know why I made this statement. If you do The Red Cross Needs Your not understand it ask me some- | Help.

there will be plenty of time to see about jobs regardless of who

Just for your information I discovered America in 1900 just

POLITICAL Announcements

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1942:

No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in the order in which fees are paid at this office.

B. Starchy vegetables. Plant For State Senator: PENROSE B. METCALFE. one-half bushel seed Irish pota-For County Judge: toes per person. Set out 600 R. J. GERALD. (Re-election) C. Tomatoes. 75 plants per

For County and District Clerk: EARL SUMMY. (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: J. HERN HARRIS.

(Re-election) WILEY L. MAHAN.

WILLIAM B. HUGGINS For County Treasurer: MRS. W. L. BURKS.

(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JESS Y. TULLOS. (Re-election)

3. Allow time, labor and equip- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: J. A. HAMILTON. (Re-election)

> For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: I. MCCURRY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: L. A. (Loyt) ROBERTS. or Justice of Peace,

**Precinct One:** JIM RAHL (Re-election)



#### **AMERICA ON GUARD!**

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 part of America's defense preparations



A. Cookies, plate of each: a dropped, 1st 50 cents; b. rolled, time. After the votes are counted 1st 50 cents.

1st 50 cents.

2. Candy: a. two kinds, plate of each, (1), 1st 50 cents; (2), gets the office.

Monday Feb. 2

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

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