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Rubber Salvage

Nation-wide Effort In Old Tires, Hose

Fairman Company here is Mills County headquarters for the rubber salvage campaign inaugurated in Texas Wednesday by Gov. Coke Stevenson at the request of President Roosevelt. A nation-wide rubber salvage campaign is to be started at once to collect all old rubber of all tires in an effort to keep down gasoline rationing in parts of the United States where gasoline can be had in abundance.

E. T. Fairman, chairman of the Mills County committee, requests the people of the county to bring in at once all old rubber -rubber tires, hose, overshoes and rubber of all kinds-to Fairman Company store. If you can not bring it in, gather it ready for loading and phone Fairman

Mr. Fairman Wednesday received the following telegram ecutive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee:

Dallas, Tex., June 10, 1942. E. T. Fairman,

Goldthwaite, Texas. Governor Stevenson issued press release today requesting all citizens of Texas to make every effort to collect scrap rubber with the hope that the collection will be big enough to provide material for tires which could make gasoline rationing unnecessary. Keep accurate account record and the governor can re- helping in any way we can. port this to Washington.

LEWIS C. HUFF. Assistant Ex. Sec. Texas TO SHIP AT SANDY HOOK Salvage Committee.

Sugar Purchase Certificate and cutter at Sandy Hook, N. J., af- in Lampasas and Lometa. turns it into the wholesale gro- ter spending several days with cery is violating the Sugar Ra-tioning Regulations. Before a at Dorchester. He enlisted the merchant can get more sugar for day before the attack on Pearl CHANGES MADE IN THE get Form R-315 from the Local guard, he said, because there is CANNING SUGAR RULE Rationing Board and have it ap- more action in that service. He proved by the State Board (Page has been on sea duty about four 20 of Rationing Order No. 3).

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

The Federal Car Sticker is now truck. The price is \$5.00.

Goldthwaite

Nabors Creek

Center City _

Caradan Democrat

Big Valley

Regency

State Bank.

Rock Springs

USO WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

Total reported to date, \$737.26. 'All citizens who have not donated to this fund

please report to your committee and make

your donation, or deposit in the Trent

YOU HELP SOME ONE YOU KNOW

WHEN U GIVE TO THE USO

The first official classification of a herd of dairy cattle in Mills County will be held on the Being Made To Get White Rock stock farm of C. O. Norton Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 10 a. m.

The entire herd of Mr. Norton's registered Jersey cattle will be classified by a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Such individuals Torchie, a Jersey cow that has never been beaten at a dairy show, and Lilac Remus Mercury the young bull calf purchased from Massachusetts whose fathkind to be used in re-treading er has the highest test rating of any living sire, will be classified. In addition to the classifica-

tion, the following program has been arranged : 10:00 - Welcome Address by

Judge Gerald. 10:30-Parasites of Sheep and Goats, W. R. Nisbet, Extension Animal Husbandman.

10:50-Introduction of Guests, John A. Wright, County Agent. 11:00-Feeding the Young Calf and Developing the Dairy Heifer, by P. F. Walsh, representative of Universal Mills.

11:30-Feeding Dry Cows and from Lewis C. Huff, assistant ex- Cows in Milk, by W. C. Homeyer, friends. Judge McClendon was head of feed research, Universal

> 12:00-Future of Dairying, G. Specialist.

12:30-Lunch; free barbecue. Dairy Herd, by E. R. Eudaly, Ex- tion. tension Dairy Specialist.

2:10-Official Classification of Dairy Herd.

Mr. Norton is offering a very educational day for every citizen of tonnage collected by your of Mills County, so let's all get committee and report to us in behind him and show our appreorder that Texas can make a ciation by being present and tin.

E. J. HALL, JR., RETURNS

E. C. Hall, Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atnip, has re-Any merchant who endorses a turned to his ship, a coast guard months. He gained notice in of Mayor LaGuardia and Secre- taking effect immediately. tary Ickes. E. C. has spent quite

REPORTED

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Fairman Company Headquarters For DAY FOR THIS COUNTY TO BE WEDNESDAY, 17 MILLS CO. LAWYERS



veteran chief justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, has been visiting in Goldthwaite with members of the Mills County Bar.

chief justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, was in Gold- the same by you. thwaite this week visiting with being introduced by S. P. Rahl.

chief justice of the court since G. Gibson, Extension Dairy 1923, when he was appointed by Gov. Pat M. Neff to fill the unexpired term of the late W. M. ment to repair a flat-you don't ber of the House Interstate and said. 1:30-Preparing Products for Key. Until this year he has want to have to drive on the rim. Foreign Committee. Market, and Why Classify a never been opposed for re-elec-

> The Third Court of Civil Appeals is considered the most important appeals court in Texas, since it handles the multitude of litigation involving the state, which all begins in the district courts of Travis County at Aus-

> Opinions written by Judge McClendon have set precedents in Texas law that are still followed in the state's courts, especially in oil, gas and land litigation. There are 24 counties in his district.

Judge McClendon also visited

A change has been made by Mills County Rationing Board. New York by rendering aid to a Rationing Headquarters in the man who was run over by a sub- amount of sugar which may be way train. Lately he was a guest used for canning, the change

a bit of time at the M&J Stock family were enetitled to five this week: available at the Post Office. This Farm with his uncle and aunt, pounds of sugar per year for use Dear Mrs. Thompson: is the stamp for 12 months' Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atnip, and in the canning of fruits, prerevenue on your car, pickup or has many friends around Gold- serves, jellies, etc. The new rules thwaite Eagle that Miss Mamie allow one pound per our quarts sent us have been so much enof finished canned fruit, and joyed by Barney and me, as well one pound per person each year as Katherine Palmer Parker and for use in preparing preserves, her family. jams, jellies or fruit butters.

Sugar Regulations" makes the the paper has grown and profollowing provisions (which are gressed with the times. given in brief): No individual or family unit will be permitted town much larger than Goldmore sugar than the board thwaite. I congrtulate you upon thinks necessary, season of the your business ability to carry on year, practices of the individual in such a beautiful manner as and community being considr- years pass. You are an example ed. Full information regarding for others of us to follow. the amount of fruit to be canned, kind, etc., and family in-formation to be furnished at the we have meant to do this for these critical days, I solicit your time of application; applications years. for sugar for use in preparing jams, preserves, etc., only shall require no statements about

plications for sugar to be used have ever read. for the purpose stated above may make application to the NOTICE Mills County Rationing Board office on the second floor of the ed Saturday afternoons through

WHAT ARE PRODUCERS CHARLES SOUTH AN-GOING TO DO WHEN NOUNCES FOR RE-ELEC TO IMPROVE THEIR THEIR TIRES GO DOWN TION TO CONGRESS

What are you going to do when your tires are gone and

you can't get any more? We don't know either. But we do know that every

possible step should be taken to save our tires if we are to produce the food needed to win this war. We've got to stretch the lives of our tires to the limit and it's going to take a lot of co-op-eration and care to do it.

Since transportation of our products is so important to the success of the Food for Freedom program, to the men who are fighting for us, we want to make a few suggestions on how to lengthen the life span of tires. Probably you're already doing most of these things, but maybe some of your neighbors haven't thought of them.

1. Arrange with one or more Pool your loads.

Judge James W. McClendon, take everybody on the road who his formal announcement for needs to go-then let them do re-election to Congress.

so as to save trips.

Judge McClendon has been glass, etc., around your drive- accomplishment of this purpose, ways and on the highways.

5. Make sure you carry an in- forts," he added. flated spare tire or the equiphand to save unnecessary trips

to town. 7. Arrange storage space you can keep your produce at home in case of unexpected transportation tie-ups.

8. Cut down on some of the for fun.

9. Don't drive in bad weather unless absolutely necessary. 10. Keep your car and truck

under cover and locked up. 11. Take the best possible care

then for car or truck?

Very truly yours

A. A. DOWNEY.

WHAT OUR READERS THINK OF THE EAGLE

Previously each member of a ceived from Mrs. Barney Carter

The three copies of the Gold-

I can't refrain from comment-The "Amendment No. 1 to ing upon the manner in which

The Eagle is a credit to any

I am enclosing a check for a

The following letter was recently received from Mrs. D. T



REP. CHARLES L. SOUTH

"The one outstanding job confronting us today is that of winneighbors to exchange trips, ning the war as soon as we can, and with the loss of as few lives 2. If you have an errand in as possible." Representative town, call up your neighbors and Charles L. South said in making

"Other matters, however im-3. Plan your buying in town portant in themselves, must remain in the background until 4. Pick up all nails, pieces of the job has been done. To the I pledge my continued best ef-

South is now the Texas mem-6. Keep larger supplies on He succeeded Speaker Sam Rayso leader.

During his campaign for Conon homes, including farm and maintaining his own personal war work. Qualified women will youngsters' trips into town just ranch homes; (2) an opportu- transportation in an era when inspect gauges used in testing nity for deserving tenants to such mode of transport has as- ordnance materials for purchase terms; (3) soil conservataion and parity prices for agricultural products; (4) truth - in-fabric value of regular service check- keep the typewrites in Washinglegislation, which informs the of cars and trucks-and especi- purchaser of the fiber content make vivid through these new war work. If you can type at the of a garment by requiring the 12. Look ahead a year or two use of proper labels; (5) a b er or three. How will you be fixed and more stable income for far- mechanic insure continued op- ute, your government offers you mers, and wage earners in the eration of the millions of auto- civil service jobs in Washington lower income brackets.

All of the above have since Chairman, County USDA War been enacted into law, as a result of which many of our people are enjoying a higher standard of living.

South has consistently urged the removal of discriminations RATIONING REPORT and unjust differentials in freight rates, which force people FOR LAST SATURDAY living in Texas and several other agricultural states to pay excessive freight charges.

"Much progress has been made toward a fair adjustment of this problem so vital to the proper growth and development of our immediate section, and more will fight," he declared.

"I do not feel justified in neglecting my work here in Washington in order to engage in an extensive campaign at this time. If possible, I expect to spend E. J. Davis, Goldthwaite, 1 tire several days in the district later Geaorge Hiller, Comanche, on, at which time I propose to tire; Jim Green, Caradan, frankly, as I have always done." tires.

"Upon the record which I have made as your representative, and upon my ability and continued confidence and support," the Congressman con-

CHEVROLET DEALERS **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

ustomer relations program, em- 7.97 inches for May, brings the phasizing courteous efficiency in total rainfall to date since last the service department, will be Easter Sunday to 17.77 inches, presented to the service manag- according to records kept ers of 8,300 Chevrolet dealers Volunteer Observer Harry Allen throughout the country, in a here. series of 45 district schools to be staged by Chevrolet which be- inches; June 6, .99 inches; Ju gan May 25, William E. Holler, general sales manager, has an-

Under the direction of T. E. Brents, manager of the sales vegetable and fruit crops in merchandising department, eight Lake Merritt Community. T schools will be held during the farms of County Comm week of May 25 for assistant regional and zone managers in Jake Brown were in the cen will be staged by Brent and the loss of the roof on his house Brents and members of his De- and other damage. troit staff. Beginning June 1, the wholesale personnal began conducting 37 zone schools for from down on the river south of the retail service men.

Improving service at a time when highest service standards are imperative is the goal of the school program, Mr. Holler said. Not only will the service managers receive latest service infor mation from Central Office through these schools, but the new role of service as the primary function of the retail operation will be explained in detail

"Courteous, efficient service has always been a by-word with Chevrolet dealers," Mr. Holler Commission at Washington has "Now, because service is the principal guarantee for most motorists of continued car operburn on this committee when ation, Chevrolet is exploring ev-Mr. Rayburn became majority ery channel of improvement two years of college study, intion. The better the dealer's gress eight years ago, South ad- service operation, the better course in trigonometry, are vocated: (1) lower interest rates chance the car owner has of ently needed for government sumed unparaalleled importance. fighting men.

mobiles whose horsepower must at a salary of \$120 a month.

MILLS COUNTY TIRE

tires and tubes were issued by the Mills County Rationing Board last Saturday, June 6: Passenger Tires and Tubes-John R. Crawford, Goldthwaite, Goldthwaite Post Office. File be made if we continue the 1 tire, 1 tube; A. T. Hamilton, Goldthwaite, 1 tube; C. A. Westbrook. Goldthwaite, 1 tube

Obsolete Tires-H. T. Vaughan. Goldthwaite. 4 tires: W. S. Benningfield, Caradan, 1 tire: discuss the issues fairly and tires; H. H. Kemp, Caradan, 2

H. E. Wilson, Goldthwaite, 1 morial Hall in Brownwood, has tire, 1 tube; Jim Soules, Star, 1 just announced that there are desire to continue to serve you tire, I tube; G. L. Walton, Gold- still vacancies in the Army Air honestly and faithfully during thwaite, 1 tire, 1 tube; A. Arro- Corps. Young men of 18 and 19 wood, Goldthwaite, 1 tire, 1 years of age are wanted for entube; W. A. Triplett, Mullin, 1 listment for any branch of the tire, 1 tube; V. D. Tyson, Gold- service that they wish to apply, thwaite, 1 tire, 1 tube; Hugh for. tube; J. W. Weathers, Gold-radio repairmen for the Signal

Nacogacines, began Friday, June
5. More than 500 students had
enrolled before the end of the
week.
Raymond A. Schrank. son of
Mrs. B. L. Schrank, of Priddy, is

Coldthamster, 1 tube.

Retread Passenger Tires — C.
A. Westbrook, Mullin, 2 tires; J.
D. Berry, Goldthwaite, 2 tires.
Retread Truck Tires—E. C.
Curtis, Mullin, 1 tire; Willis Hill Goldthwaite, 1 tire; M. L. Jer-nigan, Goldthwaite, 1 tire.

RAIN REPORT-

have brought a total of 3.60 inches of rain on four different days, which added to the 6.14 DETROIT, June 10 .- A new inches which fell in April and

June 5 rainfall totaled .61 10, 1.71 inches; and June 11, 35 of an inch.

Hail and rain Tuesday nie did much damage to grov Jess Tullos, C. O. Norton charge of service. These schools of the hail, Mr. Brown suffering

The biggest rain and highest water ever known was reported Goldthwaite. Many small bridges and culverts were washed out in several sections of the county

URGENT CALL FOR THOUSANDS OF WAR **WORKERS GOES OUT**

The United States Civil Service

open to the service organiza- cluding two laboratory courses in physics and chemistry and

"The necessity of acquainting Hundreds of stenographers and the motoring public with the typists are urgently needed to ups is one point that we hope to ton humming with important schools. Only in this manner rate of 35 words a minute or can the service man and the take dictation at 96 words a min-

Radio service men with three years of paid experience are needed immediately to inspect army radio eequipment at a sallary of \$2,000 a year. College graduates with degrees in electrical engineering may also qualify for these positions. Qualified persons will be stationed at manufacturing establishments. The call is also out for radio mechanics, radio operators, and Certificates for the following radio engineers for positions paying up to \$2,600 a year.

Complete details about these positions may be secured from the civil service secretary at the your application now for these

SGT. HESS ANNOUNCES AIR CORPS VACANCIES

Sgt. William J. Hess, recruit-Truck, Tractor and Bus Tires ing sergeant located in the Me-

require no statements about canning; the local board shall fix time and place for making of applications; such sugar granted under this allotment shall be used only for the purpose stated in application, or certificates shall be returned to the office of the ration board.

Persons desiring to make application of the best of the partons of the partons desiring to make application of the best of the partons of There are also vacancies for

Sgt. Hess will be glad to



By JOHN W. WRIGHT Mills County Agent

SUMMER CARE OF POULTRY CHOLERA VACCINATION

There will be a cholera vaccination demonstration on the farm of Charlie Berry, Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Everyone is tender. The starch from the poinvited to attend. As there have been a few outbreaks in the Pleasant Grove Community, this should be timely for several body to it. Season to taste. enighbors.

onions which are being sold at place of bread crumbs." such reasonable prices. For with a little ingenuity, onions can SILAGE FROM GRASSES prove their weight in gold by It is imperative that dairy Blake.

lieve vitamin that adds zip and According to E. R. Eudaly, west to your meals, is not the dairyman of the A. and M. Colonly value of onions. In their lege Extension Service, there are ten. Paw stage they have a little vit- three methods of preparing it: into Vitamin A.

typical mild type of onion is the distributed in the silo. Bermuda, which is on the mar- (2)-After cutting, let the it's now or not until next April ficiently to reduce the water Myou want to buy all you want content to about 35 to 40 per of Bermudas.

look for those that are dry, bale for hay, but should be bright, clean, hard and well- dampened to the extent of a Ann. Avoid onions that are dew as it is being distributed in moist at the stem end of the the silo. as moistness here may mean the onion is decaying in- put into a silo immediately after Cora Ford. have fresh green tops - and through an ensilage cutter with ducted into the army, left last medium - sized, well - bleached some dry hay or bundle feed Tuesday for Camp Wolters. necks for at least 2 or 3 inches added. The green and dry feed plained.

"Now that onions are plenti- and ferment. ful, try them in soups, serve Abundant rains have made a ing this week in San Saba with them a "must" in vegetable sal- sible," Eudaly advises.

greens, radishes, tomatoes.

"For a quick onion and tomato cupsfuls of potatoes. Add -1 quart of milk. Cook slowly until the potatoes and onions are like a soup with a little more

"For a dish that's worth the ONIONS—THE VICTORY FOOD onions stuffed. Skin large onions these born at the board out them by the board on the board on the board of th One of the largest crops of Simmer these onion halves in There will be some provisions mature onions ever produced at salted water until they are althis time of year is now on the most tender. Remove the center market, according to John W. rings without bothering the out-Wright, Mills County Agent. er layers of onion. Chop the Local merchants are co-operat- onion centers fine. Cook some ing in the nation-wide campaign celery or parsley in fat for a few to feature onions, which Secre- minutes. Add bread crumbs, tary Wickard has designated a salt, pepper, and the chopped-Victoryl Food Special, June 8-15. up onion. Bake in a moderate Clever cooks who know the oven for about 30 minutes-unchief value of the onion is its til the onions are tender. For a flavor will not fail to take advan- more filling dish, use chopped tage of the plentiful supply of meat or fish or baked beans in

varying the flavor of nutritious cows should maintain producfoods which are served from day tion, and during a dry summer and fall an abundance of grass mechanical training. But Vitamin "Z," a make-be- or legume silage will do the trick.

amin B1, riboflavin, vitamin C, (1)-Put green grass or leiron and calcium. Young, green gumes into the silo immediately onlons are fair sources of caro- after cutting, using six to eight tene which the body can change gallons of molasses per ton. Mix Garland Crawford of Fort Worth the molasses with from 18 to 24 Mrs. Lila Crawford of Goldth-All onions fall into two classes: gallons of water and sprinkle the strong and the mild. The the mixture on each ton as it is

cent. In effect, it should be If you're buying mature onions about one-half dry enough to

(3)-Grass or legumes may be side. Buy green onions that cutting, provided it is first run by volume, which would be the tors of Mr. and Mrs. Noma Russ-The following suggestions re- equivalent of about one-third as ler of Lometa. green and permit it to get hot dall.

them with meat, mix them with large supply of grass, and in her parents. other vegetables in all sorts of some cases legumes. "These dishes. Most families consider should be saved if at all pos

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

RIGHT!

After you have had your Pullets on MID-TEX STARTER

The idea that Pullets can be "coasted" along through

the growing season on just grain is a bad one. In order for pullets to develop properly, they must have a balanc-

ed ration right through the summer. You will reap bigger

Bring Us Your

POULTRY — EGGS — and CREAM

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

BRING US YOUR CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING.

Gerald-Worley

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

returns by feeding MID-TEX GROWING MASH,

for 6 or 8 weeks they are ready for MID-TEX GROWING

SCALLORN-By MRS. ORA BLACK

We regret very much there finest sermons we've ever heard. soup, use this method. Dice 3 commence our protracted meet- things.

tablespoons of onions, and 2 ing. Bro. Lancaster will be in a through two weeks. So don't hunching low with moisture. come to church on the third somewhat. Thicken more if you pastor's not there. However, regular appointment. Not very it was cards. we've expecting to entertain be- many out. tween 20 and 25 boys from Camp Pvt. Gordon Cook of Abilene morning worship. Everyone has Garrett. a cordial welcome.

aunt, Mrs. Ake Moore, and her the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. nard, who had a very sick boy. two grandsons.

Miss Greta Sue Hines is spending two weeks in Goldthwaite, ger has been visiting her par- this week. guest of Bro. Dawson and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wag-Dawson, assisting with the Bible goner.

Sunday visitors in the home of las visitor recently. Mrs. Ora Black were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black California. and children, and Mrs. Earl

Miss Deola Hale left last week for Waco, where she is taking

Little Miss Christine Crawford of Mullin is spending this week

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. R. D. Evans were her have returned from a several granddaughter, Miss Dorris Her- months' stay in California. eford of Dublin, a grandson, waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines were Sunday guests of Bro. ket only during the spring. So grass or legumes wilt or dry suf- Dawson and Mrs. Dawson at Mrs. John Souls. Goldthwaite.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin daughters, Mrs. Roy McKinley, attended the workers meeting were their son, Lloyd and Mrs. and family of Goldthwaite, and Friday at Big Valley. Laughlin and little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Ford and family of Mrecury were weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs.

Sherwood Ford, who was in-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry up the stem, Mr. Wright ex- should be mixed in equal parts and children were Sunday visi-

garding the use of onions are much dry as green feed by Mrs. Kit Claunch of Goldbased on material prepared by weight. The dry feed will ab- thwaite spent last week in the the Bureau of Home Economics, sorb the excess moisture in the home of her son, John Kuyken-

Mrs. Johnnie D. Ford is visit-

BENNETT CREEK-By FAYE GRIFFIN

Most of the farmers are waiting for dry weather so as to go on with their plowing.

Mrs. L. Coington, Edith and Lynn and Patsy Temme spent Wednesday in the Travis Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benningfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. George Hill and David spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Travis Griffin.

SCOUT NOTICE

The Boy Scouts were given a chicken fry out at Lake Merritt a few nights ago by the Woodmen of the World and Mr. Horton; 25 boys were present and had a good time. Our troop committeemen also were present: namely. R. L. Steen and Dr. Graves. We were sorry that Wm. Johnson could not be with the troop on this occasion. Scout meeting Monday night at Scout house at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Brammer spent last week-end with friends at San Antonio.

D. L. Wheeler has been quite Street, but is reported to be up Staff Sgt. McNutt and wife of Fort Sam Houston and Mrs. Gill and daughter of Coleman have visited E. W. McNutt.

STAR ITEMS

By MRS. DORA GOODE

Since our last communication were so few present Sunday at we've had plenty of sunshine Let's be on time for Sunday the eleven o'clock service to hear and rain, with furious stretches School. Bro. Lancaster deliver one of the of work in between, with hoe, We cant' expect a pastor to fill weeds and garden stuff grow so grandchildren in the going away his obligations to a church if fast now it's hard to tell from of her husband and their father aus. Favorite saiad partners are the members fail to keep theirs. one shower to the next where a and grandfather. May the Lord ter has been planting peanuts So let's all be at the place of body left off. Anyway, we're be your comforter. worship Friday night, July 3, to certainly swamped with growing

ing next Sunday which will run Very quiet and all vegetation home from the hospital. Dwight

made to have a speaker for the with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sgt. Charles Goode of Wichita

> Goode Mrs. Marjorie Holton of Ran-

Mrs. Howard Petry was a Dal-

Miss Ila Webb got employment

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Witty of Mrs. Jim Witty. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Childre

of Dallas visited her parents, enjoying a nice coal oil ice box. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson, with her grandfather, C. H. Hor- last week. Miss Ruby Nell re- keeping everything in order turned home with them.

> Mrs. Iva Pearl Neighbors Head visiting with her mother and line again Monday. sister, Lula Mae, while Mr. Head

is working at Killeen.

of near Abilene visited a few Stark. days last week with her mother,

Grandmother Boykin were her Mrs. Virgil Arnold and family of near Commerce.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Fort McGowan home. Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Bettie Clary, last week.

Grandmother Garrett is im- relatives. proving some. She is able now to walk a bit and to get from Nickols home one afternoon last her bed to a rocking chair. Mrs. Dan Waggoner, after be-

ing in bed a week, is able to be ed Mmes. Dunkle and Robertson up again.

Miss Gladys Kerby spent Sat- ro's apartment. urday night and Sunday with her parents.

Elton Roberts Blanding, Florida, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and ternoon in the Keen home. We Mrs. Maynard Roberts, and fam- are proud Mr. Keen and wife

Hulon Montgomery visited in the Griffin home Saturday eve-

here this week.

Francis Murlene Alexander in tives visited in the Circle home San Angelo June 5. She and her Monday evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Marvin Spinks and wife called Alexander, will soon be home in in the Starks home Sunday aftthe South Bennett Community. ernoon.

ROCK SPRINGS-

By MRS. EULA NICKOLS

Sunday will be church day.

We are all glad to see this pretty weather. The gardens are coming along fine, and it won't be long until we have fresh to-We extend sympathy to Mrs. scythe and plow. But grass, J. C. Mullan and family and matoes. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter visited

There was a misprint in my

letter last week. It wasn't This is a Monday morning fol- Dwight's son who came after lowing a last evening's shower. James and me when we came and wife don't have any chil-Yesterday was Sunday, of dren, and it wasn't candy James tatoes will thicken the milk Sunday and wonder why the course, with Bro. Ellis filling his wanted to thank his friends for;

Saturday night about 9 o'clock my daughter, Mrs. Claud Holley, Bowie on the third Sunday of spent the week-end with his from Shamrock and Mrs. Homer this month. So be on hand with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Doggett and daughter from Pampa and John and Janette Pvt. Randolph Garrett, also of Roberts from Winters came for Abilene, visited over Sunday a two weeks' visit. Mr. Holley was in Washington, D. C., while they visited here.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel spent a few Visitors from Albany last week Falls spent a few days with days in Big Valley this week in in the Dee Jones home were his homefolks last week. Charles is her brother's home, Hugh Den-Mrs. Claud Grey from Hamlin

has been looking after her farm went fishing Tuesday night. V. D. Tyson and family and Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Lewis and son visited Mrs. Joe Spinks and Mrs. Garl night.

Horace Cooke has work in at Dallas, thus saving a trip to Brownwood. He spent Sunday at Clyde Cockrum and wife and

Dallas were recent guests in the Dwight Nickols and wife visited home of his parents, Mr. and in the Nickols home Sunday afternoon. W. A. Daniel and family are

Rufus Pierce seems to be since his wife hasn't come home Mr. and Mrs. Boots Boykin yet. He had a good looking washing on the line Monday.

J. F. Davis and Joe and John Roberts worked on the phone

Ray Stark and family from Robert Lee spent a few days this Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edwards week with his mother, Mrs

Rev. Earl Hill from Yoakum brought his mother home from Recent guests in the home of Fort Worth Thursday. Mmes. McGowan and Nickols

> Mrs. Rudolph Cooke and son visited Sunday afternoon in the

> Richard Sowders and family spent Sunday in San Saba with

Mrs. Sam Self visited in the week. Woodie Traylor and wife help-

move from Mrs. Thompson's apartment to Miss Lucile Con-Several from here attended the

singing convention in town Sunday. The singing was fine. W. A. Cooke spent Sunday af-

won't move away soon. Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss

Love called in the Nickols home Friday afternoon. They had Harold Perry visited relatives been out to their garden on their farm.

Miss Johnnie Belle Circle Announcing the arrival of from town and some of her rela-

plowed before another rain. However, within another week we will be needing rain. Bill Wilkins visited in our community Sunday. Emon Perry, who is in the Marines stationed at San Diego,

CENTER POINT-

By MRS. JEWEL SPINKS

Aley Ntzman Sunday. Mr. Trot-

Goldthwaite to sign up for sugar

The people have been working

for canning purposes.

this week.

Calif., has spent a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Garl Perry were proud to have all their eleven

children home this week-end. We hear that Ralph Perry is among the missing from Manila. Quite a few young people attended the medicine show in

town Saturday night. Garland and Alvin Spinks Verne French was in Mullin

in the Nickols home Friday Spinks were Goldthwaite visitors

Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Leverett and baby are visiting relatives here this week. She expects to leave Sunday for Houston, where Jack is employed.

HANNA VALLEY By JEWEL JONES

Monday morning has rolled around again. All farmers are Several have been going to on the job this morning, although it looks like we are going to have some more rain; but let it rain. That is what it takes to make crops.

early and late trying to get corn Visitors in Alton Jones' home Sunday were G. H. Whitley and family of Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones had their children from San Angelo, R. W. Newsom and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

Myrle Danner and Mrs. Sam Edington are on the sick list. Ira Egger and wife and Mrs.

Regency Thursday. Doyl Reid and Dane Lee have employment at the camp at Brownwood.

Edna Dwyer of Ebony were at

Mrs. H. A. Carter and grandson, Trent Carter of Dallas came in Sunday evening for a vacation at her "Three Oak" cottage at Lake Merritt.

Mrs. W. C. Dew has gone to Houston and Beaumont for a few weeks' visit with relatives.



CUSTOMER: Both these cars appeal to me, but ...

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CUSTOMER: Why, man, Conoco Nth can help keep an engine so clean of sludge and carbon that it

easily ought to mean good long life, I'm going to cash in on this car's value—and keep on using Conoco Nth. You can cash in, too. Cash in by getting all the engine

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Letters from Mills Co. Soldiers

SGT. HERMAN TULLY WRITES FROM CAMP POLK

The following letter has been received here by Mrs. R. D. Price from her brother, Sgt. Herman Tully, who is now stationed at Camp Polk:

Co. I, 33rd Armd. Regt. Camp Polk, Louisiana. May 15, 1942.

Dear Evamae and Family, Will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am o. k. and feeling fine. We are having a lot of fun along with our work at the present time. We are now spending most of our time in the field, which most of the boys like very much.

While we are in camp we have agreed to have lots fun and recreation. Our food is what we need for healthy bodies and enough thinking to keep us

In regard to our officers, they couldn't be beat and our men are just like brothers to one another. Of course, we have our duties to perform, but every man takes his turn as it comes around and there's no choice made.

I think that the army is a wonderful place to be, and I am stationed with Company D, 84th proud that I am able to be wieh Infantry Training Battalion, 3rd the fighting forces of the U.S.A. Platoon, at Camp Roberts, Calif., and do whatever I can to help sends the Brenham Weekly the maintain peace for this nation.

We are proud of our outfit more ways than one. When the Mother, when I left home one request came for us to buy defense bonds over 90 per centbought them, and we are proud, yes very proud of that.

While the Air Corps keeps them flying, the Infantry keeps If I ever went to a far-away them walking, the tanks known as "Hell on Wheels," we will So while you look at the birds in much now, listening to lectures duce young, the leaves in to the Interstate Commerce upon request to the Game De keep them rolling-rolling to

Your brother, SGT. HERMAN TULLY.

PVT. LENARD HALL WRITES MOTHER AT COMANCHE

Following is a letter received by Mrs. W. J. Hall of Comanche I hope your prayers will help from her son, Pvt. Lenard Hall, stationed at Fort McDowell. Pvt. Hall was born and raised in Mills County, and is remembered For America many a man his by many friends here:

Angel Island, Calif. Fort McDowell. May 27, 1942.

Dear Mother: Will write you SOLDIERS AND SAILORS a few lines. I am o. k. except feel bad from a yellow fever shot. I will be glad when we nation, and they sure do hurt if cratic party, has ruled that solyour system is not right. Haven't diers and sailors are not disqualdone much but k. p. work since I ified from participating in the have been here. The other men Democratic primary because they VANCE TOLIVER MISSING came in from Camp Callen yes- are in the country's armed AT CORRIGEDOR terday. We sure were glad to services. see one another.

that left by boat. We think they except that they must not prac- stating her son, Vance Toliver, were sent across. Four boys and tice fraud in any way," said myself went to town with laun- Germany. "The party is the sole the 7th in the battle of Corrige- the smer months an extra dry yesterday. Went by Alcatraz judge of its membership, and Prison Island and picked up the therefore is likewise the sole mail. Didn't see anyone there judge of the qualifications for except the guards way up in the voters in its primary. The Demtowers. It was the first time I ocratic party has a right to perhad been back to land since I mit any one to vote who is a citcame here. We were not allowed izen of the United States and of to get off boat at town. They the State of Texas. Therefore loaded several men on our boat there is no restriction against and carried them back to camp soldiers voting by means of aband put them in the guard sentee ballot if necessary."

your friends at AR-THUR'S CAFE and

enjoy a tasty meal. Once

you've tried eating here you

won't want to change. "It's

the one place," as one man

put it, "where I can always be

sure of getting good food and

a small check." Stop in to-

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guarded. We don't know, but FROM TECHNICAL SCHOOL think they are aliens. There are lots of soldiers here now. Two some from Mineral Wells, Tex.

at night from this island. Kerk- necessary to keep one plane in bay from this camp. The differ- the Air Corps. ent colors of lights sure are beautiful.

PVT. LENARD HALL. Coast Guard Artillery. Carap McDowell, Angel Island, California.

NEPHEW OF CARL JESKE. IN ARMY, WRITES POEM

The following is taken from the Brenham (Texas) Weekly. Pvt. Fred Jeske, Jr., is a nephew of C. F. Jeske of Priddy:

Pvt. Fred Jeske, Jr., who is following poem:

TO MY DEAR MOTHER

sad day, I knew I was going to be a soldier for the good old U.S.A. an awful lot,

spot

the trees, I know you feel rather blue when

you think of me. But I hope to come back some

day. When I can say, I was a soldier for the good old U.S.A.

If I have to go far beyond the

Because I love you, and you love

life gave,

Because it is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

CAN VOTE IN PRIMARY

"The Democratic party is not I haven't heard from the boys restricted by the federal statutes ceived notice from Washington Rosbough reminds that it is

house. Now they are heavily NORMAN BLACK GRADUATES

According to word received thousand came in yesterday, here, Pvt. Norman O. Black, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irk Black of You should see this mess hall. Goldthwaite, was graduated May Nine hundred men can eat at a 29 from the world's largest Air time, and it takes 200 k. p.'s to Corps Technical school at Shepfeed them and clean up; the pard Field, Texas, where he has dishes are washed by electricity attended classes for the past and it takes two men to work five months. He was attached them out of the way. We have to the 315th Technical School good meals and all we want to Squadron there. Now qualified eat. I wish you could see town as one of the eight specialists ley and Oakland are joined to- the air, he is eligible for assigngether and are just across the ment to any unit maintained by

OUR SOLDIERS

(Mullin Enterprise) Camp Claiborne, La. May 30, 1942.

Enterprise: I will try and write you again, as I have had several letters from different ones asking me

Camp Claiborne. We have a nice camp that accommodates about 20,000 soldiers. We have some of the best officers that could be found any-

I am going on the firing range PLANT SOME HOT the first three , days of next WEATHER VETETABLES week. We have been issued new rifles and they say they are expecting some good records. I some hot weater vegetables to hope they get them.

of mosquitos now, but we have to seed, J. F. Reborough, hortibeen issued nets to protect us culturist of the A. and M. Col-I knew I was going to miss you from them so they don't bother us very much at night. The home gardeners weather is getting very warm but we are not drilling very Grand Rapids ariety will pro- Texas today protested vigorously mostly.

> before very long but don't have be planted at tis time for a late grain. In a communication ad-Sam doesnt' tell his boys very dergreen mustrd and squash. If of the commission, Clyde B. Aitwe all know that is the best for all concerned.

wishes to write me, my address is: "Pvt. Grady Hancock, 330 Eng. Regt. Co. B (SS), Camp Claiborne, La."

even got a long letter from our tatoesire dug, use the ground tories." old friend "Happy Herrington" in California. He is very proud soil is ell worked up. If plants of his fine little daughter.

Well I must close and get a DALLAS, June 10.—E. B. Ger- little sleep. With best wishes to haste oduction three or four get through with them. I have many, chairman of the executive friends at home and the best of weeks. had seven shots and one vacci- committee of the State Demo- luck to my soldier buddies, I am, yours truly

PVT. GRADY HANCOOCK.

(Mullin Enterprise) Mrs. Maggie Toliver has re- mende was missing in action since May gardenlants which grow into

sympathy from many friends cupful fertilizer, like 6-12-6, in in this anxious time; yet all a circl 2 or 18 inches away hope that Vance will be located from t plant and mix into the and safe to return home later.

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors our grate- will han growth and improve ful appreciation and thanks for all the courtesies extended during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. The many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers were a comfort to us in our sad hours. May you have the and tros if they do some adsame thoughtfulness shown you vance paration before applyin your bereavement.

Mrs. J. C. Mullan and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton McPher- three quons when you go," son and children spent Sunday advised nifred Jones speciain Goldthwaite with his sister, Mrs. Guy Rudd, and Mr. Rudd.

Mrs. Ellen Doggett of San Saba! How maquarts of fruit did visited Tuesday with the Wal- you can't year? How many ter Doggett family and other relatives here.

Dip and Disinfectants.-Hudson Bros. Miss, Oleta Henry, who taught advice is Keep a record of the

home last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman spent a few days the first of the will be lively simple for the week with their daughter, Mrs. thousanf rural homemakers Clarence Seagert, at Austin.

Ray Ford of Camp Barkeley food prvation budgets as visited last week-end with his recommd by county home daughter, Ray Ann Ford, and demonstr agents of the Exother relatives.

Veterinary Supplies - Hudse



by using thinner syrups for

demonstration agents.

FREIGHT RATE RAISE

By FRANCES BRAMMER Mills County Home Demonstration Agent

SLIP COVER DEMONSTRA-TION TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Mrs. Ruby Sullivan of the San Angelo Singer Sewing Machine Shop will gave a slip cover demonstration for the Home Demonstration clubs in the home demonstration agent's office today, Friday, June 12. The meeting will begin at ten and last all day. A covered dish luncheon will be erved at noon. All clubs are urged to send at least eanning: two persons o the demonstration, and thee two persons will be responsible for teaching the finished fruit you are putting up, to write more about the Army at other member how to make slip and you may can as much fruit covers. Visites are welcome. as your family needs. You may Mrs. Raymon Williams of Lake have an additional pound of Merritt Club is furnishing a sugar for each person in your large over-stiffed chair to be covered at the demonstration.

Sharpen the hoe and plant SOUTH PROTESTS TO come along ager the spring ICC ON PROPOSED This country has a nice crop garden has buned up or gone lege Extension Service, advises

three or four reeks, he says. Commission against a proposed I think I will be moved out Other vegetable which should raise in freight rates on small time eating ; desired, plant loupes along ith them.

> If certain sping plantings are ped in bulk, the fact remains not to le rocated, use those that our general rate structure for crim peas also while the of gree pepper and eggplant are

Canloupe for breakfast, the horticturist says, has the same place the diet as tomatoes or orang or other fruit juices. The Pfecto variety, which has a tenr, highly flavored, salmon-ored flesh, is recom-

d rden practice to meal plant food. For tomato Mrs. Toliver and family have plantsoply about a half teasoil ab six inches with a hoe.

Wateg the more tender vegetablesch as lettuce, mustard We want to express to our and et during hot weather quality.

SUGAROR WAR-TIME

Homexers canning fruit this year wsave themselves time ing to the local rationing board for certates.

"Be pared to answer these list in f preservation for the A. and Extension Service: quarts cruit do you plan to can this.r? How many quarts of last 's fruit do you still have onid? Another word of in public school at Port Arthur fruit you with your rationed during the last year, came sugar bise your rationing board wik for it if you apply for morgar.'

Answe these questions who havpt records and filled tension ice.

Rural memakers may stretch r sugar allowances

TEXAS FUR-BEARERS AID IN WAR EFFORT

(State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission News)

Without furbearing animals operation of the nation's heavy bombers at extremely high altitudes would be difficult if not impossible William J. Tucker. canning fruits and fruit juices Executive Secretary of the Game and by using corn syrup or Department, said this week in honey as substitutes in canning commenting on the vital part receipts, Miss Jones says. Infor- wildlife, as well as every other 1 Gallon mation on these methods can be natural resource, is and must obtained from county home continue to play in the war for 5 Gallons She freedom.

warns that saccharine, a coal tar The Army and Navy air units product with an extremely sweet use the pelts of fur-bearers in taste, cannot be used in canning the manufacture of heavy flying because it becomes bitter when suits which aviators wear on bombing expeditions that range up to approximately 18,000 or Here is the specialist's summary of the rationing regula- 20,000 feet, it was pointed out. tions as they apply to sugar for The fur-lined suits literally make these high-altitude flights possible in the frigid sky zone. Tex-"You will get one pound of ans were given an opportunity sugar for every four quarts of to inspect the suits last week, when two were included in the National Defense Exhibit at Houston, in which the Army, Navy and all defense agencies presented to the public evidence family to make a small supply of their part in war work. of jams, jellies, and fruit but-

The Executive Secretary urged all Texans on whose lands wildlife, and especially fur-bearers, occur to redouble their protection of the new animals in view of their importance to aviation. Under general law in Texas, the pelts of fur-bearers may be taken only during the months of December and January, but there are many special county WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Replaws on the subject which trap-Summer leaflettuce of the resentative Charles L. South of pers should consult and these may be obtained free of charge partment, Austin.

Also, trappers must have licenses. A residence trapper's liany idea where I will go. Uncle crop of the bes quality are ten- dressed to the acting chairman cense costs \$1. A non-resident trapper's license costs \$200. much during war time. Of course a larger assorment of summer- chison, Mr. South said in part: These may be obtained from "While it may be argued that any Game Warden, County butter beans, era, green pepper, excessive rates are not being Clerk, most sporting goods stores If any one who reads this eggplant creat peas and canta- charged on grain, cotton and or direct from the Austin office other agricultural products ship- of the Game Department.

Most Texas fur-bearers, es pecially the muskrat which is spaces or 1st weather vege- is discriminatory, burdensome, found in relative abundance in I am always glad to get letters tables. For example, English and in many instances not just the marshes of east and southfrom friends back home and peas may be followed with tified, when compared with east Texas, provide excellent also from boys in the service. I cream reas, and after white po- rates in more favored terri- pelts for use in manufacturing flying suits.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

last Friday and Saturday Thursday in Dallas. ht with Roy Wilkins and Miss Grace Denson of Brown-

the latter part of last week in rs. Walter Reed, and Mr. Reed. Chas. Ford at Richland Springs Prof. and Mrs. F. Bush and and Mrs. C. F. Fitzgerald son, Jack, all of San Anio, left Tuesday morning ter spending several days with heir sister, Mrs. B. A. Myers, and Myers.

eep and Goat Drenches .dson Bros.

Finch of Southwestern consity spent Tuesday with I Eugene Palmer.

raig of San Antonio was Sunday

Mrs. Hugh McKenzie st of this week for an stay at Greenville. Mrs. Roy Rountree thters, Misses Ruth and

Ruby Sullivan of San s here on a two-weeks' with her parents, Mr. F. D. Webb, and other

Pearl Jessup left the this week for Marine after spending six Bros. with her sister. accompanied her

r a few months' atives. They will Cincinnati Ohio.

orno the first of this

t Midland.

lyde, of Austin, visited Weatherby.

ing relatives.

E. Evans and daughgranddaughters spent Hudson Bros. this week with Mr.

rans of Corpus Lometa.

ed With Their Boots P. Huddleston.

cisiting her parents, B. Townsen home.

W. J. Morris. eving nicely.

Hobbs, N. M., spent

Ir. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little Mary Elaine of Winters vis- and Mrs. Kelly Saylor spent last

wood visited here over the week-

ir. and Mrs. F. D. Webb spent end with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens neta with their daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and John Walton, last week-end. family spent Sunday at Austin with relatives. Their daughter, land and Donald Wright are vis-Nell Carmen, remained for a iting homefolks on their furlonger visit.

Sunday guests in Mrs. J. D. D. Berry's home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and daughter, Sue Frank, of Hamilton, and Ben Queen and daughter of Brownwood.

Ridin' high in the Ozark Hills Weavers. Leaving the moonshine country for a place in the Bluein the John Skipper Book! Saturday night. Sunday and Mrs. Ellis Reid of Star atmatinee.-Melba Theatre.

Mrs. R. G. Huffman visited her daughters and families last Wrinkle and Madeline Porter In answering the letter per- the Sunday School hour. Be sure week-end and Loretta and Barbara returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton in, of Houston visited and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor the other girls remained for a week-end with friends and Charles visited in Gatesville

and McGregor last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pass and daughter, Peggy Jo, of Abilene and Robert Lee Gibbins of Baird spent Wednesday night and here one day last week, taking

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass. Veterinary Supplies - Hudson center of our state.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ford and son Henry from Austin visited ited his family a short time last with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford week. last week

Mrs. Ruth Dyess of Killeen and is spending this Miss Ruth Ann Barbour of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs/C. H. Ford here.

Phil Ford, Jr., wife and little tlin, who has been daughter were recent visitors this community.

And his mother, Mrs. from Abilene with his grandparmade a business trip ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Judge and Mrs. R. J. Gerald had for week-end guests their levie Steglich of Aus- sons, Sumter Gerald of Waco her -aunt, Mrs. Flying Field and Stoddard Gerald of Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman ay from a few days' spent Tuesday in Brady with her from California and visited in her sister, Miss Joyce sister, Mrs. Sam Allen, and Mr. the home of her parents, Mr. Allen.

Mrs. Bedford McBride Mrs. Talbot Ledbetter of Brady ton, Mrs. Homer De- spent last week with her pari sons, Robert Hill and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

pa nts/Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle, who has been conse, for the week-end. fined to his room for several ndson, Homer Clyde, weeks on account of illness, was reported to be a little better.

another week here. reported to be a little better. and he preached at both hours. Since Summy returned Miss Eva Faye Boland left They visited with Mr. and Mrs week from Southwest Wednesday of last week for chers College at San Waco to enter N.Y.A. work in A. Wilcox. that city. Miss Boland had been d Mrs. Marsh Johnson employed in the Eagle Office for

Sheep Marking Compounds .-Mrs. A. M. Crews visited a few

car Hill at Center days last week with her son, and Mrs. Connie Knowles of of such film with tl Army for Sterling Crews, and family at Goldthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. possible use in certa Army ed

last week with his Mr. and Mrs. Clark Huddleston and other relatives of Dallas spent Saturday and Harvey Hale Sunday. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L.

s Last Stand-Mon- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rodgers been working at Killeen, Mason y, Wednesday .- Mel- and daughter, Miss Mary An-

nette, of Burnet spent last a Morris from San Thursday evening in the Dr. J. Mrs. Henry Ezzell returned ernoon.

by returned home Monday from Big Valley, where n a hospital in Waco she helped with her grandson, Edward, who is very sick with Mrs. Tom Lasly and pneumonia. Edward is the son frs. Tom Lewis, and of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennard. Mrs. E. B. Anderson left last

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hicks at several days. Earl carried back Vitamin B-1, B-2,d other enin Doggett of Camp Fort Worth. She will also visit a 26-pound cat to prove he did ergy-giving mater. The Army homefolks the first with relatives at Dallas and go fishing.

Army Addenda

CENTER CITY-

By Mrs. J. M. OGLESBY

Summer weather is with us

Garth Carter, Vernon McCas-

community prepared supper

Monday and honored the sol-

diers at the Baptist Church.

present and entertained with

Thos. Atchison and family,

Misses Maxine Spinks, Eunice

John Carter, Jr., who is guard-

Mrs. John Patterson of Gold-

Mrs. Farrar Head and sons of

Houston are visiting relatives in

and little daughter came in

home while Mr. Patterson at-

tended the lodge

London yet.

Jones last week.

and Mrs. Allen Carter.

JONES VALLEY

By MRS. GEORGE BROOKS

Robert Roberts visited Mason

near Mt. Pleasant. Both return-

Mrs. O. B. Bell called in the I.

Portwood home last Sunday aft-

I. Portwood and Boyd Port-

Mrs. Boyd Knowles, that his

leave of absence had been can-

celled and they would be unable

to come home this week as had!

been planned. Boyd Knowles is

The Eagle Editor will spend

attending the State Press Asso-

Mrs. R. J. Smith and family

of Kermit spent last week-end

here with her sister, Mrs. Walter

EDITOR TO WACO

Summy, and family.

in Oklahoma last week-end.

ed home this week.

nesday.

Glenda Oglesby. Maxine return- commended the young boy's pa-

Mrs. Lawton McBeth of Pidcoke

tended the supper Monday.

lough from Florida.

music and singing.

longer visit.

BOY OFFERS DOG TO ARMY; again. Rains continue to fall. A SACRIFICE TO WAR EFFORT

number of the farmers have finished planting cotton recently. Learning that the Army might use dogs for special guard dufields prevented early ties in connection with national defense, Eugene Knispel, Bro. Sims preached at his rega Boy Scout, offered the services ular hours Sunday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Walton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scout Knispel, member of A number of families of the

eral. Services of Supply.

Being a Boy Scout and having intelligent, young Belgian Po-Prof. and Mrs. Huggins were lice dog, I deen it my duty toproud I would be if my dog

rolling him?" came in Sunday for a visit with sonally, Major General Gregory and come.

ed to her home Monday, while triotism. He wote: "Your interes in the War Effort is greatly appreciated, and To the Sheriff or Any Constable Virginia Oglesby came home the offer of pur dog, which from Austin the first of last must be a geat sacrifice, is

Visitors from California were triotism. ganization. copy of this letter trix, is being sen to Dogs for Dethwaite visited in the Oglesby fense. Inc."

AMERICAN OLDIER TODAY TALLER, HEVIER THAN 1917

An increas in both weight Myron Walton writes that he and stature distinguish the is in England but hasn't seen modern American soldier from the average Itizen-soldier who Mr. Moore, a nephew of Mrs. entered the amy in 1917, it is Lewis Jones, visited Mr. and Mrs. revealed by th War Department following a judy of medical Mr. and Mrs. Boots Boykin records.

> In 1917 the venge man entering the Amy was 67.49 inches in height butthe records show the present solder is 68.19 inches tall. This contitutes an increase of .7 of aninch.

The average weigh of the 1917 soldier was 141 pounds, whereas the man erring the Army today tips the ales at an Bro. Nalley and family of Brownwood were with us Sunday average of 151.3 pouls, an increase of 9.8 pounds

ARMY URGES REGITRATION Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks OF EDUCATIONAL EMS

and family, W. B. Wilcox, Wayne an Saba Sunday afterover a year, and her presence is sorely missed by the Eagle force.

Wilcox, Billy Hanson, Neta Earl Hale, Annagene and Billy Hale, ed individuals and stitutions and Vernon Marshall visited in possessing motion pure film the E. D. Ferguson home Sun- on scientific, politic military, scenic, educational cany allied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale, Mr. subjects to register scriptions Ernest Ware and children of ucation projects no being de-Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. veloped.

LOAF OF BREAD GTS Barcroft Sunday. Robert has ARMY ABOUT 2 1-IENTS

In a recent surveovering month's operation 17 Army Quartermaster bakes, it was found that the avge cost of producing a poundar of bread was 2.453 cents, thear Department reports.

wood visited relatives and friends The bakeries used more than 850ns of flour Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and and produced 2,508 pounds of Netta Earl returned to their bread at a total t of \$60,home in Hurley, N. M., Monday 464.01. The bread made with do in the Walter Thursday for a week's visit with after visiting and fishing for enriched Army fle containing bakers averaged 1.17 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft visited of bread for every pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts Wed- flour.

Two kinds of bd are baked Mr. and Mrs. H. Hale received by Army bakers-rison bread, a letter from their daughter, at camp baker and field bread, at field bries. Garrison bread has a 1 crust, similar to that bous in civilian stores, and may hten as soon as it is cooled. Fibread has a in the Marines at San Diego, thick crust whicheps it fresh

for two or threeks. Each camp by is under the direction er him is a trained officer. Friday and Saturday in Waco head baker whopervises a staff of assistankers. Most ciation, and then go on to Dallas of the personnel traduates of for a short visit with Major one of the artermaster Stokes and son, Melmoth Young.

O other Army bg schools.

> Miss Loretta T spent last week in Brownw Barbara Frazier.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

F. P. SMITH, Pastor

We are happy to be up again of his Belgian Police dog for however, and invite everyone to Texas, when said Account and such training, in a letter sent attend. Our Sunday School is Application will be acted upon By F. L. REYNOLLDS, Deputy. still growing. Come be with us by said Court. Gregory, the quartermaster gen- at 9:45 Sunday morning. Our church crowds have been increasing. We appreciate the con-Troop 472, who lives at 64 East stantly increasing number of 97th Street, New York City, friends and neighbors who have been attending our services.

Our Vacation Bible School is a the privilege to own a very fine, great success. Mrs. Smith 'has taken charge and is doing a great work with the children. wards my country to offer him They have accomplished a surto be trained for defense. How prisingly lot of work and have been having some wonderful could belong to your K-9 Corps. times together in the school. "Would you te kind enough to They are to have a picnic Friday let me know how to go about en- and then Sunday morning will give a closing program during

THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Mills County, Greeting:

Mrs. Flossie D. Fairman, Adpractical evicence of your pa-triotism.

ministratrix of the Estate of W. E. Fairman, having filed in our "Dogs of Jefense, Inc., 590 County Court her Final Account Thursday night with S. E. Pass's photographs of our historic live- Madison Avene, New York City, of the condition of the Estate of oak tree which represents the has offered is services to the said W. E. Fairman, deceased. Quartermaste Corps for select- numbered 1052 on the Probate ing and traing dogs for this Docket of Mills County, together ing the bridge near Kopperl, vis- purpose. It is suggested that with an application to be disyou get in puch with this or- charged from said Administra-

You Are Hereby Commanded, in the County of Mills, you give day of June, 1942. due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to ap-We are happy to be up again pear and contest the same if after an illness which caused us they see proper so to do, on and foregoing is a true and corto cancel our services last Sun- Monday, the 29th day of June, rect copy of the Original Writ day. We will have all regular A. D. 1942, at the Court House now in my hands services again this Sunday, of said County, in Goldthwaite,

Given under my hand and That publication of this writ for seal of said Court, at my office ten days in a newspaper printed in the County of Mills, this 11th

W. E. SUMMY. Clerk County Court, Mills County.

I Hereby Certify that the above

J. H. HARRIS. Sheriff Mills County. 6-19-2tc

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Each club president gave a re-

which is to be held in August .-

By MRS. ALLAN PERKINS

lude Miles Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Berry visited Mrs. H.

Miss Syble Miller went to Tar-

We certainly had a nice pro-

eton for a recital last Friday.

ed her sister at Center City.

ed ones in the service.

South Bennett.

Wigley, at Caradan.

Texaco Oil Company.

LeRoy Miller left Tuesday of

down-to-earth, fun-loving Weav-

ers! Saturday night and Sun-day matinee.—Melba Theatre.

EXPERT

J. Jeffery Sunday evening.

Reporter.

Sunday evening.

last week.

Allan Perkins.

communities.

MEETING

Star H-D Club

rit

The Star Home Demonstration Club met at the school house June 4.

care of eggs on the farm. We Brammer's office June 7, with The subject was the use and all decided eggs could be used in good attendance in spite of the many different ways to make meals more appetizing and healthful. The club will meet at the school house June 25 and were read, and committees recontinue meeting at the school ported. house through July. In September we will start meeting in the homes again.

Miss Brammer will be with us on June 25, so everyone come. Visitors are also welcome.-Re-

Scallorn H-D Club

Thursday of last week the Scallorn Home Demonstration ed improvement in membership, Club met in the home of Mrs. canning, refinishing of furni-Terrell Casbeer. Miss Brammer ture and other demonstrations was present with her cooking our agent, Miss Brammer, has utensils and demonstrated how given. to can tomatoes by the hot water bath method. Topics of interest to the club were discussed Friday at ten o'clock on slip covby the home demonstration ers in Miss Brammer's office agent and club members. Plans Plans were made and discussed were arranged for a social. The about the 4-H Club encampment time set was Saturday night, the

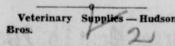
We were glad to include two new members, Mrs. Elmer Berry and Mrs. Guy Walker.

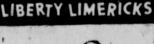
At this meeting the Community Chest was disposed of. Each article was sold and the money turned into the treasury. A refreshing plate was served by the hostess to 14 club members.-

Featherston Reunion

Sunday, June 7, the C. G. Featherstons had a family reunion and enjoyed a visit from Brit Berry. their son, Sgt. Glenn Featherston of Camp Blanding, Fla., who was at home on a 10-day Mrs. W. J. Jeffery and Mrs. times and contribute little. The

Those attending the reunion were: His sisters and their Friday night with J.D. Benning- the criticism and complaint. families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hol- field. man of Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manuel of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Patterson of Moline, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Woodard of Goldthwaite.







Shedd.

Said-"Bombers and ships will be sped, If we can arrange,

When people get change, To sell them Defense Stamps instead!"

(By a Member)

Fifty-five years ago (1887) Rev. Robinett from Brownwood held a successful revival in Goldthwaite. The closing service of Mills County Home Demonstration Council met in Miss this meeting was held at Big Valley, where Rev. D. I. Haralson brought a quorum from the bad weather. House was called Center City church and received to order by the president, Mrs. White; roll was called, minutes Center City church. Many others joined by statement and letter. Then the Goldthwaite A report was made about the

church was organized and Bro. Victory Day Fair by Bula Sau-Haralson became the first pasters and Miss Brammer. A ris-Mrs. Erie D. Robertson for her members.

efforts in helping make the fair A small meeting house was sult. soon built on the lot donated by the city. A few years later a port on what their bedroom and larger house was built, and still home food supply demonstrators later the present building was were doing, and some good reerected. About a dozen years ports were given; all clubs showeducational since the brick building was finished. The church property is clear of incumbrance and the treasurer holds a balance. The members have freely received and they Singer Sewing Machine Co. freely gave.

will give a demonstration next The writer did not have the names of pastors who served the church the first thirty years except Bro. Haralson and Bro. Watson. Over the last 25 years the following pastors have led the church: White, Darby, Tippen, Richardson, Dance, Ivins, PLEASANT GROVE Swanner and Dawson.

The membership is around 500-many of them non-resi-Mr. and Mrs. Olan Simons vis- dent. Like other groups in the ited Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry town the members represent a fair cross section of the citiz enship, some being prominent in Mrs. Allan Perkins visited Mrs. every phase of business and pro-Mrs. Bill Virden and family fessional life. From the standvisited Granny Collier one day point of loyalty to the church the membership falls into three Miss Vilma Leon Henson is groups-good, not so good, and staying with her sister, Mrs. indifferent. The good support the services with their regular Mrs. H. J. Jeffery and children attendance and contributions spent Thursday evening with The not so good attend some indifferent do neither but from Glendon Benningfield spent this group comes a large part of

This church has the facilities Mrs. Charley Hall and chil- and organization to take care of dren are spending the week with the church needs of every Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Porter at Gorman. tist in the Goldthwaite terri- at Goldhwaie tory. And until recently it has been the only church home for Baptists. However, everyone is welcome and no class or caste now or ever has existed. Visitors gram and were glad to have and the members that occasionsome new visitors from other ally come are extended a glad hand. The pastors do not criti-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berry visit- cize other religious groups. This is particularly true of the pres-We were very sorry to see Wil- ent pastor who never mentions lie Leseton Berry and Troy Berry others except sometimes to com-

Many of us can sympathize do better than we. with the parents that have loved ones in the service.

The cumulative service this church has rendered in the 55 of each of ea Saturday night with their son, imagination. Think of the ser-sisters dit was a pi mons, songs, prayers, funerals, Lulla Wilkie and Ima V. Cov- marriages, conversions, bapters granted, together with Lorene Covington spent the special services, and the total week-end with Valera Stacy at amount of contributions and it all counts up to more than we Mrs. Allan Perkins spent will ever know. Only eternity

Thursday evening with Loraine can tell. This church looks back on 55 L. C. Covington from Dallas years of service with gratitude pent Thursday and Friday with and praise to Him from whom his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis all blessings flow and has started on its second half century Mrs. J. D. Benningfield spent looking to Him who said "I will Sunday evening with Mrs. W. J. never forsake thee."

"Blest be the tie that binds. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wigley Our hearts in Christian love, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

last week for Galveston. He has RECEIVES DEGREE AT SMU.

Catherine Fairman, daughter You liked them before—you'll Catherine Fairman, daughter love them now! Those real, of Mrs. W. E. Fairman of Goldthwaite, was awarded the Bachelor of Public School Music degree at graduation exercises of Southern Methodist University

> The Reverend Dawson C Bryan, D.D., a member of the 1922 graduating class of S.M.U., delivered the baccalaureate sermon June 7. Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the University, made the annual statement to seniors at commencement and conferred the degrees.

Miss Fairman was a member of Delta Delta Social sorority; Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music society; Choral Club; Woman's Self-Governing Board; Panhellenic, inter-sorority group; and Script and Score.

From Mullin Enterprise

Rev. J. L. Jones of Duren was

Raymond Smith and family of

Miss Iva Lee Daniel of Waco

and Johnnie spent a few days

during the past weekfishing at

report plenty of fish and a

Rev. Marvin Kemp and wife

and little daughter, Marvo Jo,

were dinner guests Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wylie

have gone to Marlin where she

will go through the clinic and

both plan to take a course of

baths. Here is hoping they come

Mrs. Ford Lienneweber writes

from Fort Worth that Frances

Lienneweber and family are still

in Maryland and he holds a re-

Rain, rain, go away and come

again on a needed day in hot

dry July. Weeds are taking the

cotton and the corn. Plowing is

badly needed and late grain

cultivated and too wet, all wet

the cry. Times change and a

work day will come and a hot

time billed about election time

good to heat up the candidates.

San Saba are here visiting and

he plans to go over to Abilene

this week and enlist in the

Buck Weston and family visit-

ed his sisters, Mrs. R. M. Bur-

dette and Mrs. Mat Wallace,

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett of

sponsible job; all doing fine.

home feeling fine.

Isham and family

swell time.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McAuley of | war times. Byhalia, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olson of Memphis, in town Tuesday looking after Tenn., came in Saturday for a business. visit with Dr. McAuley's twin sister, Mrs. R. H. Patterson, and West Texas, Mr .and Mrs. Chas. her husband, R. H. Patterson. Gill of Whon are vacationing Sunday they were joined by Mrs. with their mother, Mrs. O. E. 23 of the new converts into the J. H. Randolph and Jean Ran- Smith. Miss Mollie Smith, one dolph Pulliam of Goldthwaite of the group, will be remembered and motored to Belton where a as a jolly smiling high school group of two or three dozen student here a few years ago. cousins and close relatives met She is now completing a course for a few hours in the home of at Abilene Christian College. tor. Mrs. W. D. Marshall and A. G. Vick, a bother of Mrs. ing vote of thanks was given Mrs. Jeff Urquhart are charter J. H. Randolph. and many pleas- Mrs. G. M. Fletcher spent Tuesant memories are now the re- day at San Saba guests of Sam

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crockett had the following guests Friday spent the latter part of the week on his 70th birtiday: Mrs. Will with Miss Mary Fletcher. Hodges, Jess Cockett and Miss Joan Crockett of Lampasas good citizen who now has a son in service and ent one in the first World Wa.

Mrs. W. H. G.Chambers opened the doors o her hospitable Inks Dam in Llano County. They home Thursday afternoon from three to five win a merry social honoring Mrs. lewis Pafford on her wedding aniversary.

A large groupof guests came and entered intea jolly contest that required qick wit and a ready pen. Mr Pafford won in the first and Irs. J. L. Coppage scored firstin the second hilarious contes amid much laughter, and Mr. Pafford was generously showed.

Drafted every tember of the Cemetery Associaton to come Saturday to O. Rice's office. Those not presen to make plans for the dinner my be appointed to do a doule portion of work. The diner will be on July 25, Election Day. - Secre-

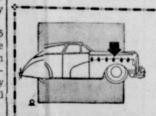
Mr. and Mrs. hester Chancellor and Jolly bys, Robert and Gary, are homorom a vacation in the west

Mr. and MrsM. R. Wylie and son, Charles E spent the weekend in the hore of Tom Absher. Mr. and Ms. J. T. Hart and children were Thursday visitors

Mrs. Sula Harkey left Tuesday for Kæmey where she and her daught are anticipating a brief vacatie in the family home. Mrs. arkey has been most faithfithrough the sunshine and ra and has done splendid work th her Home Economics

Mrs M. E. Anderson and daughr, Mrs. Ethel Harmon. and N. S. H. Guest and Tomleave Wednesday for the army. mend them for something they Mr. a Mrs. B. I. Lawson, came for al

> Mrsf. E. Anderson of Waco sent orids of praise to the Enterse and editor. Thanks for thwords of praise these



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Sice Station

A. A. Downey, a genial citizen and busy farmer of the Duren Community was looking after business Monday morning in to D. B. Lindsey and she

Jim Sanders is in Marlin taking treatment He has been ill

Joe Neill left Monday for Corpus Christi to join his parents after an extended visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neill.

Mrs. Nora Campbell was called to Brownwood Thursday to be with her son, who was painfully lin. Mrs. Sanders reports that hurt while at work under his her mother, Mrs. Rosa Utzman,

Mrs. J. E. Ince and daughter, Christine, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shultz and New Boston, Texas. They visit-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Rascoe of ed down in Arkansas and saw many interesting sights. Mrs. Rascoe returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swinney and Maurice Hamilton is here for son, W. W. Swinney and family. a few days' vacation with his and Mrs. R. D. Swinney and ters fro mAubrey returned County. Congraulations to this parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. family left for a visit to Arkan- Thursday after spending as Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGuire

Mrs. C. B. Forsythe of ket Springs Community the past week leased her make her home in Brownwe Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey moved the Forsythe ranch the first

the week. The farmers of this secti have been able to spend ab one week in their fields between showers in this section of and many acres have been u

ly cleaned of grass and weck Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sanders were week-end visitors in Mulis still very sick at Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

children James Ann and P cia of Belton spent the week with her mother, Mrs. M Tolliver.

Mrs. Cap Williams' pa Mr. and Mrs. Harem, and da days visiting here.

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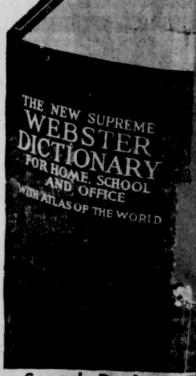
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John Tarleton College of Stephenville presented its second Annual Piano Ensemble Concert Friday night, 15 teachers with 284 pupils playing on 30 pianos participating in the event. These 15 teachers and 284 pupils represented 37 cities, and there were nine out-of-state visitors with the parents that have lovfrom four states: Alabama, Wyoming, Tennessee, and Califor-

Miss Syble Miller of Gold- Tom Miller, at Goldthwaite. thwaite was among the number of students, 284, that played in ington spent Sunday with De- tisms, letters received and letthis 30 piano ensemble. Miss alva Virden. Miller is a very talented musi-

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IE REBIRTH OF HOMELIFE

By GEORGE C. HESTER

ome The American way of life is rapidly being remade under warconditions. The old traditions of free trade, free business ridual initiative, and enterprise are becoming regimented r the ever-pyramding system of Federal bureaucracy.

During the past twenty years or more, we have, for example lt a civilization on wheels. Nearly every phase of American and business has become dependent upon the automobile in way or another.

The effects, of course, have been far-reaching. One of our situtions to suffer most has been the American home. As a ell-known jurist said, "American: homes have degenerated into filling stations and parking places in all too many instances. We

re rearing a jazzy generation." · For years the home has deteriorated as an influence in nerican life. More and more, the parents have shirked their his friends are mighty glad to isibilities to other agencies to educate the child and mold have him with them again.

oral and spiritual outlook. the school, the theatre, the radio, the social set, and other ny of them working at contradictory purposes, the

of the child have been shifted. many instances, the parents themselves have had n of the real meaning of the home in the life of ere is no other agency that can take its place. In ome probably can be more influential than all other ombined—provided it is the right kind of a home. It is child spends most of his time. Here he comes in contact first fundamentals of life. The foundations for his so-

asting habits are formed. His work habits, as well as of literature, art, and pleasures he enjoys, are primarily of home training. His discipline, which determines Diffetitude toward law and social obligations is a task that upon the home

levie from the qualitative output, this oldest and most of all educational institutions is not entirely satis-Our crowded prisons, filled mostly with young people ic testimony of this fact. The all-too-prevalent tenof modern life, as exemplified by the "get by" or "get rig for nothing" habits can be traced back to loose guidinadequate moral training in the home.

M and more, this war is going to be a test of the personal tonAmerican citizens. The success of the entire system of are beneficial to good health price controls, and the many other war restrictions, st primarily upon the moral integrity of the average citi-ter all, this war is being fought to preserve the dignity of cise," Dr. Cox asserted; "nevervidual against the machine-man systems of the dictator

n the long run, the "dignity of the individual" can be in case it is founded upon integrity and personal disregarded." less there is that moral background of personal honor, system of wartime controls will degenerate into ram- lined the following simple rules and evasions. This in turn can be met only by a for bathing and swimming in aucracy with swarms of officials dogging the foot- safety

strictions on transportation and travel offer an elapse after a meal before enty for a revival of the old-fashioned home life, tering the water. that did so much to make America great. The rircle, the quiet evenings in the home for both fatigue, come ashore and call it en, could again become the great stabilizing s balance and poise in this disturbed and neu-

family reading circle, where acquaintance is and wholesome literature, might mean less futhe cheap and lurid stuff that clutters every e country. Home entertainments, home duties es for each and every child, and above all, the of wholesome and religious life, can do much ming generation to meet the disturbed and conwill become its inheritance.

the return to simplified living under war restricwe a blessing indeed. In these days of "America rything, here is a fundamental American tradition the possibility of acquiring dis-

NNIVERSARY

ng is a copy from tist Church Voice" Greenville, Texas, our own Goldr men rather) is First Baptist are proud to ess. C. B. Jackas he is called

of the

the Lord may lead pastor and people on to larger things in His kingdom."

ROGER BABSON SAYS

After the war, much pressure

wn, is a son of will be brought upon you to join W. Jackson of this group or that group. The m they are just- age-old question of world expansion or national isolation will of May our pas- again come up. Blocs of one ings issued orders which meant ted his seventh kind or another will be formed, more than one hundred million st. These have Labor problems will again be in dollars to Texas. One meeting busy years for the forefront. Even if many of was devoted to increasing oil During this time the administration's wartime production, and the following 1,125 additions powers are revoked, new social week \$15,000,000 annually was nd the church order schemes will arise to take saved shippers when the Comof \$107,720.29 their place. My advice is to avoid mission refused a request for in-(98c) # \$25,000 all of these. Go quietly about creased freight rates. en spent your business, keep your own counsel, be not talked into or become flight officers in the the ation of against any faction. Such U. S. Navy and serve as the ant. At cycles come and go. During the "Eyes of the Fleet". present. At coming one there will be mar velous chances for the young sion holds two regular weekly meetings—Mondays are given ar, the ears open, their life clean, and over to transportation matters ntinued their mouth shut!

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Eagle Files June 16, 1917) Messrs. O. C. Goodwin and J. C. Evans have formed a partnership in the real estate and exchange business under the firm name of the Goodwin-Evans Land Co. They have their office in Mr. Goodwin's grocery store at present which enables him to give assistance in looking after the firm's affairs and obviates the necessity of Mr. Evans being confined in the office all the time

Alvin Priddy returned the first of the week from a visit to Kansas City.

W. J. Stark and daughter of Rock Springs were visitors in

Brownwood yesterday. Mrs. D. Albert Trent visited

relatives in Lometa this week. Messrs. J. W. Allen, W. F Hearne, G. H. Denison and M. V. Nowell arrived at home Sunday evening from Washington, D. C., hearts burned trangely within them there they attended the na- (Luke 24:32), but they did not rechad a great time.

Blake Hudson is at home from
Austin where he attended the last session of the University.
He has accepted a position as gathered beind locked doors to Blake Hudson is at home from He has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the City Garage. He is a fine young fellow and

State Department **Health Notes**

Some timely advice to vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports was released from the ual, and moral well-being are laid in the home. Here State Health Department this fore they belied. week by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It was pointed out that, in view of wartime restrictions, vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers, and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools.

"Swimming and water sports provided one's physical conditheless, they posses dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness, are

The State Health Officer out-

1. At least one hour should

2. Upon the first indication of day. Don't re-enter the water. 3. If becoming chilled, leave

the water immediately. 4. Do not enter the water when

overheated. 5. Learn to float. This is most

important 6. Never attempt to rock a

boat in a spirit of fun.

7. Never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage outlets is inviting

"Excursions, picnics, and swimblessings of the Lord upon the ming parties contribute much to pastor and the work of the a healthy, happy, normal life, church. We hope and pray that which is especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is tense and under! a strain," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable to eliminate these excursions from our summer program, but it is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous."

> The Texas Railroad Commission at consecutive weekly meet-

High School graduates may

and Tuesdays to oil and gas.

SUNDAY International SCHOOL

* LESSON *

Lesson for June 14

SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:33-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are witnesses hese things.—Luke 24:48.

The glory and gladness of the orning drove back the darkness of the tomb and replaced the dsciples' sadness with holy gladness. God's message to

holy gladnest. God's message to His people is one of assurance and hope. The night may be dark, but the dawn wil surely come.

Two of Jests' disciples had been walking sadlyalong the road to Emmaus when sudenly a stranger was with them, thing them what the Scriptures tauth about the Christ—His sufaringsand His along. Their His sufaringsand His along. His sufferingsand His glory. Their tional Confederate reunion and ognize Him uni He broke the bread

discuss the sports which had also come to the of His resurrection. And sudder

I. "Jesus Hi Midst" (vv. B-43).

What a lessed and conclusive their belove Lord and Master, stood there beforehem, alive and speak-ing His tener message of "Peace."

The discips, however, were bewildered an slow to believe. Observe how led and patient He was
with these fightened and unbelieving men. Ad note what a splendid testimon it is to the truth of
the resurretion that they who knew Him bit expected proof be-

Before we indemn them for lack of faith let u ask ourselves if we would have one better, and let us be thankful hat their hesitation made assurane doubly sure. He was really the—alive. Partaking of food (whic He did not need), and giving tem opportunity to touch his bod. Fe demonstrated the reality of he resurrection. He next gavenen a sure founda-tion for faith.

II. "Then Opened le Their Un-

This He did that the might "understand the scriptur." Their minds had become confied and He literally "disentangled hem. We need to have the knotland kinks taken out of our thing about God's Word, Then were will un-

Dealing with the entirold Testament (divided by the brews into law, prophets, and plms), He thus gave it His endorsent. Men may deny, but Jesus aroved the Scriptures of the Old stamentand we are ready to tallis word. "All things must be filled" is His statement concens Him-There is our Lord uarantee that the promises of s second coming, and all that associated with it, as well as withis future reign, will be fulfilled.

This time of fellows with the Lord around the Word God was strengthening to their th, but it had another purpose. blessings of God are not for our n satisfaction alone, for it is I will that there be

HI. "Repentance Proced in His Name" (vv. 46-48).

There is a messago go out through His disciples ill nations. He died for the sins the world. He arose for the justifion of those who believe. There ismission of sin for those who in retance and faith turn to Him.

Fellowship with Chrend an un derstanding of His Wowhich does not result in aggressivitness for Him is quite useless. meet Him and study His Word only that we may grow in gr but that we may be witnesses ill nations. To be a witness irres knowl-

edge of a fact, to the h of which the individual can beestimony. The disciples were ca to be witphers, moralists oegislators. They had neither to ue nor to dissertate, nor to lay h rules for conduct, nor to venti their own fancies. They were esses, and their business was to the truth, the whole truth, and mg but the truth" (Alexander Mren).

The Christian by! possibly more than by word if adorn the doctrine of God," saul put it (Titus 2:10), commen it to those round about him. Obe that such a witness is to start t at home,

"beginning at Jerus" (v. 47). It may be difficul our times to send witnesses tdant lands, to send witnesses to ant lands, for ships are busylving the men and implement war. But right in your Jerusathere is a spiritual need, in ylittle town or rural communit; the city where you live, four home, office, shop, or sch You who read this who are it service of the country will find erusalem" in your camp or on ship.

WHAT BUSINESS OFFERS TO YOUTH

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., June 12.-As in some recent past years, school and college graduates are not faced this month with prospects of unemployment. The majority of male graduates will shortly enter some branch of the armed services. For those having a deferred status, jobs will be plentiful with government agencies and armament industries taking the cream. Young women, too, who desire employment also have little concern. The status of women in business and industry has grown rapidly. Even without the war many girls would find jobs open to them today which a few years ago would have been thought impossible for them to hold down.

Recognize The Signs

In spite of the war, conditions in our country as well as throughout the world are better today. How I envy the young people now graduating from school and college. They will play a most important part in our future progress. My only regret is that I am not young enough to grasp the many wonderful opportunities which lie within the reach of today's youth. I wish I were starting my own life all over again. When I graduated from college in 1398 no such advantages and opportunities awaited me as are now at hand for the current crop of graduates.

Young people who have reached the age of majority and have completed their formal schooling can make their future exactly what they are willing to put into the effort. While circumstances have much to do with hard work, concentration, and good personal habits are still re- ing commerce. sponsible for the difference between success and failure. Above forming and rebuilding democeverything else, the ability to racy; in fact the veterans of and the openings they provide is ties. of prime importance. Let us

The Part You Will Play

If you are old eenough to gradenough to act like men and ries. women. It is to you youngsters facing bravely a new world that envy you. My reasons are as fol- openings. lows

1. You will have been a factor business without the handicaps with them try compromising.

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Europe and Asia.

2. You will be acquainted with

the new Defense Industry which will witness a great spiritual will continue an important fac- awakening in which I sincerely tor after the war.

3. You will belong to the part. world's leading and greatest nation, when, after the war, all the world looks to us for guidance.

4. You will see the airplane parts of the world, revolutioniz-5. You can have a part in re-

recognize the signs of the times World War II may control poli-6. You will enjoy a more sen-

and waste eliminated.

in saving the good things of this of having been trained in the world against the gangsters of "good old days" which your parents miss.

> 10. Most important of all, you hope you will take a most active

> > A Way of Life

Of course, much depends on the length of the war. It may last some years or it may be over coming into its own, carrying within twelve months. One success in any field, nevertheless passengers and freight to all thing I am certain, namely, the longer it lasts, the greater opportunities it will offer to those who are alert and anxious to be of real service. Right now young people can render great service by keeping calm and helping others from getting excited and going off half-cocked. Too many briefly examine the outlook to- sible standard of living with people-old and young-are not much of the present foolishness showing the courage necessary to face these war-time days. 7. If you are an expert on They are running around, wavuate from college you are old some phase of business, with a ing their hands in the air and enough to put aside childish real helpmeet for a wife, you saying, "What will I do?" "What thoughts and habits. You are old need have no financial wor- can I do?" Just tell them to hold on a minute, to quiet down, 8. You will enjoy new inven- and to take it easy. Furthermore tions, new products, and new my young friends, don't you I want seriously to write this processes not yet discovered. jump before the first hoop held week. I have said before that I These will give further new before you. Consult with your parents-they've been through 9. You are fortunate to enter the mill. If in disagreement



Although we live in a streamlined age devoid of the simpleness of Puritan life, we still possess much the same fear and faith in the future as the Puritan had. While the Puritan overcame his fear by trusting in God and his flintlock, people today need not depend on powder and shot. Instead, they look to their bank to insure them safety, and to guarantee their future security.

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id Mrs. J. Mathew B. Miller will be speaker, assisted ill be delivered.

et parade will open ourth annual Jaycee Rore on June 18, 19 and 20, ding to a statement made rst of the week by Newell liver, a director of the or-

neral services were held in afternoon for Mrs. Kuykendall Gray, naof the county, who died of gering illness at the family on West Storey Street Frinight shortly after eleven

ork is started on moving the of the courthouse to the nd story of the San Saba onal Bank building here. A et from the post office.

emain for several days, ving injuries received in an accident on the tenridge-Wichita Falls high-Saturday, when the car in h he was riding with his T. F. Petty, Cisco oil man, demolished, as was another which figured in the colli-

pt since 1929, passed away at ome there Saturday aftere or four hours earlier.

A \$110,000 allotment by the Texas State Highway Department for construction and improvement of a gap in Highway 36 from Bear Creek to the Comanche County line has been made available for early completion by the highway department, it was announced this Co. is doing some real work in Dick Weeks, manager of the and Rev. Bryant. order, funds for the construction of new highways had been frozen, but the military importance ell County line. of this highway brought special

William Witt, former Hamilton High School student and cousin of J. F. Hill of Hamilton, is ofirst Methodist Church here ficially reported by the War Department to be missing in action in the Philippines, according to word received here.

"thaw" to the funds.

Christian Church, died at the 10. Justice of the Peace George son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold day afternoon, May 25, following AAA offices from the third an illness of two and a half by Miss Ruby Boase and M. L. years. Funeral services were Butler. held Tuesday afternoon in Dallas at the Ed C. Smith Chapel.

plete renovation has been morning of a gaspline drum on Thursday afternoon, May 28. which he was working took the While she had been an invalid is located across the life of John S. Conner, Conti- several years, she had not been from the post office.

E. Petty, prominent San distributor and a resident of she took a cold and lived only County rancher, is in a Hamilton for the past ten years. one day. The top of the empty drum, which he was preparing to have day morning, May 31, resulted in stantly.-Herald-Record.

S. Terral, a resident of out for defense purposes.

that his son, D. W., who was The Thorp car was practically

ing in action, and they did not was badly wrecked.-Record. know whether he was a casualty or captured by the enemy, and Comanchewould not be able to know definitely until a Japanese prisoner list was available.

Thanks for the patriotism and generosity of our citizens, we have exceeded our quota in two weeks.-Reporter.

Lampasas-

The L. A. Turner Construction at a local flower show.

Godfrey, in Lometa Saturday, cepted after this day. May 30, at 11:45 a. m. He had health for several years.

Miller of Lampasas, and Gilbert the state penitentiary. Turley, son of S. V. Turley, of Mrs. C. C. Klingman, wife of Miami, Okla., were married by relatives of the death of the minister of the Central Thursday morning, June 4, at James Vaden Lloyd, 5-year-old family home in Comanche Mon- McGregor performed the cere- Lloyd, and grandson of Mr. and mony. They were accompanied Mrs. Artie Lloyd of Knott, Texas.

> Mrs. Frank Prewitt. 88, and a citizen of the Adamsville section since 1900, died at her home

A two-car accident early Sunwelded, struck Mr. Conner in the the sudden death of Miss Charface and he died almost in- lene Faubion, serious injury to Orval Thorp, painful injury to Clifford Cantrell and minor injuries to Miss Lou Sneed, James Carroll and Dorbandt Ford. Gordon Smith informs us that The accident occurred shortly the commissioners have been after midnight about six miles requested, if they are not going south of Lampasas on Highway to use it, to wreck the old bridge 281. The car driven by Orval at Red Bluff, and get the steel Thorp and occupied by him and 1.v. South Bound ___ 6:00 p. m. about 6 o'clock following a week when David Neal was noti- trell who was alone. Both cars t attack he suffered some fied by the War Department were coming toward Lampasas. Call SAYLOR HOTEL for other

stationed at Bataan, was miss- demolished and the other car

The fourth annual Flower Show of the Comanche Garden Club was held this year in the basement of the court house in formed by club members into a veritable fairyland it was visited by over three hundred guests, the largest crowd ever registered

week. Until the most recent getting things ready to build U. Southwestern Peanut Growers' S. Highway 190 from the Lam- Association, makes the anpasas River bridge to the Cory- nouncement that the present seed program will terminate at W. F. Moore, 67, died at the the close of business on June 15. consideration and an eventual home of his sister, Mrs. Don No more certificates will be ac-

> E. C. Plant of Dallas entered a been seriously ill only about a plea of guilty to a forgery week, but had been in poor charge in a case tried before District Judge R. B. Cross in Co-Miss Eva Laverne Miller, manche Thursday morning, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. was sentenced to two years in

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It is also necessary to list all past due accounts; therefore we are calling your attention to this matter and urgently recommend that you take care of your accounts by the tenth of each month, and make some provisions to liquidate in accordance with the new laws. We are glad to assist you in every way we can.

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FOR RENT - Six-room house three bedrooms, for three or four months. See C. T. WIL-SON, at Eagle Office.

LOST-Bill fold and \$5 bill. A. L. Bird stamped on inside Finder please return to Charles Wayne Bird at ARTHUR'S CAFE. 6-12-1tc

NOTICE-All children are invited to attend Superman Club meeting at 10:30 a. m. Saturmorping, June 13. MELBA.

Hackney E. Doggett

Hackneyl E. Doggett died May 29, 1942,, in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas. He was a World ker.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the to Lula Spivey July 22, 1918. Church of Christ at Pottsville, Texas, being conducted by Bro. I. A. Dyches of Goldthwaite.

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> FOR SALE-Farming tools, also have real estate for sale, 3 to 40 acres, for building sites. See W. J. MORRIS. 5-29-4tp

FOR SALE-A 60-barrel cypress water tank. See or call Mrs. L. E. MILLER. Phone 293.

FOR SALE TO ELIGIBLES 1942 Chevrolet Town Sedan at a bargain; 14,000 miles; good tires. Have permission to sell to eligibles. E. E. DAWSON.

FOR SALE-My milk route toward Mullin, 50 cans and '35 model V-8 truck. See WIL-SON FOX, Goldshwaite, 6-5-2p

WANTED - 500 youngsters to see Superman in The Magnetic Telescope Saturday night and Sunday Matinee.-MELBA.

SWAP-25 Delaine ewes, mixed ages; will swap for equal num- ning. ber of mutton lambs .- O. W.

C., Pleasant Grove. 6-12-2tp son Bros.

Doggett, Earline Knowles, Ail- Goldthwaite. eene Knowles, Annette Lindsey, Lena V. Lindsey, Genece Wal-

Pallbearers were: Joe Huff- Griggs of New Mexico: Joe John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Will man, Oscar Holland, Koen Har- Doggett and wife, Coleman; C. Hill and Frank Doggett, all of rell, Bob Kirby, Luther Ward, C. Doggett and wife, Houston; Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Arl Robert Rhines. Flower girls, R. E. Doggett, Dallas; Mrs. D. M. Spivey and daughter, Joinesville, nieces and nephews: Boys- Hilliard, Comanche; Mr. and Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan, Harrell Dean Spivey, Charley Mrs. A. K. Knowles and chil- Loraine, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Dennis, Marvin L. Lindsey; dren, Winford; Earlen Aileene D. Rolurtson and daughter of

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TIRE RELINERS. See NAT Mc

Hulon Montgomery visited in the Griffin home Saturday eve-

Dip and Disinfectants.-Hud-

girls-Genece Doggett, Christell Knowles, Cisco; Evic Doggett,

Out-of-town relatives: Mr and Mrs. Hauty Doggett and family, Vellar, Texas; Mr. and War veteran and was 48 years, Hackney E. Doggett was born Mrs. Otto Doggett and family of 11 months and 18 days old at the in Mills County June 11, 1893. Star; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart He is survived by four brothers Holmes and daughter, Austin; Funeral services were held and four sisters. Was married Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lindsey and children of Goldthwaite; Mr. All his brothers and sisters and Mrs. Charlie Pat Dinnie and were present at the funeral ex- son of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. cept one sister, Mrs. Alice Walter Doggett and Louise; Colorado City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spivey, Mrs. W. M. Brooks and Glen D. and Geenda Lee, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Hallie Spivel, College Station; Mrs. R. D. Cuistian, Mercury, Texas; Mrs. Carl Kirk, Brownwood; Mrs. George Barton, Abi-

> Gustine. The body arrived in Gold thwaite Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. Fairman Company had charge of funeral arrangements.

lene; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wilkey

and daughter, Mineral Wells:

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson,

Mrs. Herman Richard and son John David of Ruidoso, N. M., left last Friday after a threeweeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richard and other rela-

Harold Perry visited relatives here this week

Chas. Ervin, G. W. Edwards and John Gerrity, all of Dallas, were week-end guests of Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin.

Mrs. B. A. Ham and Mrs. Hewlett Smith of Sumerton, Ariz. left Wednesday morning for their homes, after a ten-day visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kirby.



At The Saylor Hotel

Thurs., June 18, only So: See BAKER and

POLITICAL

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

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District:

O. C. FISHER Of San Angelo, Texas. HARRY KNOX Of Brownwood, Texas. CHARLES L. SOUTH Of Coleman, Texas. (Re-election)

For State Senator: PENROSE B. METCALFE. Of San Angelo, Texas. (Re-election)

For Chief Justice Austin Court of Civil Appeals: E. F. SMITH. Of Austin, Texas.

5-228tp For State Representative, 104th District:

> Of Comanche, Texas. (Re-election) W. B. NOWLIN Of Comanche County

FRANK HOWINGTON.

O. H. MOORE Of Comanche County For County Judge: R. J. GERALD.

(Re-election) JOHN PATTERSON. 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 OMAR C. WEATHERBY. For County Treasurer:

MRS. W. L. BURKS.

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

(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: J. A. HAMILTON. (Re-election) HENRY HARRIS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

I. McCURRY W. L. BARKER (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: L. A. (Loyt) ROBERTS.

JAMES NICKOLS. ARTHUR WILCOX T. D. HINESLY. CECIL EGGER

For Justice of Peace, Precinct One: JIM RAHL. (Re-election) E. A. OBENHAUS

LESTER BOONE OUT FOR R R COMMISSION

Dallas, June 11-Pledging him self to "an all-out war effort," Lester Boone, Fort Worth Representative, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, and called attention to the fact that it was one of Texas' most vital factors in the war effort. He further pledged in his announcement to attend all commission meetings.

Boone, who is now serving in the Texas Legislature from Fort Worth, sponsored the Omnibus Tax Bill which made possible the payment of old age pensions teachers retirement pay, aid to the blind, and aid to croppled and dependent children. As member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he aided in the passage of the Texas Defense Guard Bill, which became a law, thereby giving Texas greater seeurity in the present crisis.

"I pledge an administration of harmony and will co-operate with other members of the commission," Boone said in his announcement. "I pledge myself vital department of state government, and will attend all commission meetings."

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith and children of Marlin are spending America's "Royal Family" of this week at Lake Merritt with the Hills! Weaver Brothers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

MELBA THEATRE NEWS

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

One of the most spectacular events in United States military history-General Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, Mon-No announcement inserted tana, is thrillingly re-enacted on the screen in "They Died With Announcements inserted in the Their Boots On" which will be the attraction at the Melba Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 15, 16, 17.

down and \$5 when colt comes. For Congress, 21st Congressional the film which is the first to Errol Flynn portrays Custer in deal entirely with the life of the famous American soldier. Olivia de Havilland Flynn's lovely co-star in many previous adventure films, plays the role of Elizabeth Bacon, who became Mrs. Custer.

> The battle of the Little Big Horn has been the subject of more controversy and has been re-fought more often than any other American campaign. Many historians are critical of what they call Custer's sacrifice of his men. They call him a grandstander, a man who wore a uniform of black velvet and a red necktie. But all pay tribute to his courage.

But upon one thing history agrees. He was a gallant soldier and a great American.

"MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT"

Republic's "Mountain Moonlight" will bring a thunder of spontaneous applause over the Melba Theatre when it shows Saturday night and Sunday matinee.

The picture stars the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, and features a large roster of supporting players, including Betty Jane Rhodes, John Archer, Loretta Weaver, George Ernest, Frank Sully and Kane Richmond.

The story presents the Weaver family as simple, Ozarkian farmers who, along with their neighbors, are made homeless when noon at 6 o'clock, after an illa cyclone strikes their farms.

In the ruins of their house they find a tin box containing a promissory note, attesting that by the pastor, Rev. B. A. Myers, Abner Weaver's great-grandfa- and interment followed in the ther had loaned the American government \$200,000 back in 1790, payable on demand. Computing interest and compound interest, it develops that Uncle Sam now owes the Weavers several hundred million dollars!

clan are not avaricious for money; they only want a square deal for themselves and for their Walter Fairman. neighbors, who suffered direct misfortune from circumstances beyond their control. So they pack up and go to Washington. Once in the national capital, they meet up with some pretty slick politicians, but Abner and his family outsmart them in the H. Linkenhoger. final analysis.

Superman is coming to the Melba Saturday night and Sunday matinee.



W. B. NOWLIN

Let's send a new man to Aus tin. Elect W. B. Nowlin your State Representative.

(Pol. Adv) GOLDTHWAITE CAFE

NOW REMODELED

Miss Johnnie Belle Circle owner and manager of the Goldto an all-out war effort in this thwaite Cafe, has this week remodeled and re-decorated her popular restaurant on Fisher Street, and will be open for business as usual this morning.

Elviry . . . Ready to bring you

Melba Theat

Friday and Saturday Matinee-

You have heard the story of "TEN NIGHTS IN ROOM." See the West Virginia Mountaineers str a gangster. Frankie Albertson and Linda Ha

The Lone Rider In Cheyenne? Another thrilling adventure of THE LONE RIDER, featuring

Geo. Houston and Al St. John.

Also Chapter II of The Green Archer

Saturday Night and Sunday Matinee-

You liked them before-you'll love them now! Those real, down-to-earth, fun-loving Weaver Brothers and Elviry.

-ALSO-Superman in The Magnetic Telescope

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-

ERROL FLYNN-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND The story of Custer's last stand told for the first time in picture. A great show with a great cast. See it.

J. C. MULLAN J. C. Mullan, a long-time resident of Goldthwaite, died at his home here last Sunday afterness of two years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church

Odd Fellows Cemetery. Mr. Mullan had for many years been engaged in business in Goldthwaite, and was well known over this section. An obituary will appear next week. Active pallbearers at the fun-But Abner Weaver and his eral were: John A. Hester, Monroe Fletcher, Neal Dickerson, A

H. Smith, Marsh Johnson and Honorary pallbearers included R. E. Clements, Joe A. Palmer, Steve Weathers, Lewis Hudson, Robert Littlepage, Elmo Littlepage of Llano, Dr. J. M. Campbell, W. P. McCullough, H. G. Bodkin, S. P. Sullivan, and W.

ATTEND MULLAN FUNERAL

Among out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the J. C. Mullan funeral here last Monday included:

Floyd Mullan, Tecumseh Okla.; Gaylord Mullan, Tyler; Mrs. R. C. Mullan and son Russell of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp and son Bill of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Yarborough and son Mike of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Littlepage of Llano; Mr. and Mrs.

W. Lee Yarborough of Burnet Miss Jewell Yarborough of Copperas Cove; Miss Edmith Rusl of Tyler.

The Life of General Custer-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Melba Theatre. Sheep and Goat Dre Hudson Bros.

Vote for an All-Out War Effort" in the Texas



'All-Out War Effor

He calls attention to the fact that for more than one year only two members of the Commission have attended meetings.

HE PLEDGES HIMSELF TO ATTEND ALL COMMISSION MEETINGS Political Adv. Paid for by Lester

FATHER'S DAY June 21st GIVE DAD A GIFT HE WILL **USE** AND APPREGIATE!

Pipe and Cigars Walking Canes Clocks Fountain Pens Fishing Tackle Razors Purses

Cigarettes File Cabinets Watches Pencils Goggles Shaving Kits Bill Folds

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

"What You Want - When You Want It"

Yarborough's McCullough, and other relatives. their crowning comedy achieve-Don't join the Navy to see the ment. Saturday night and Sun-See BETTER Don't join the Navy to see the ment. Saturday night and Sun-world—join it to free the world. day matinee.—Melba Theatre.