# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

**SOIL CONSERVATION** 

SERVICE OFFICE IS

**OPENED IN THIS CITY** 

John R. Stough, work unit

leader from Denton, has opened

a Soil Conservation Service of-

fice of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture in Goldth-

waite, the office being located

on the third floor of the court

The staff consists of the fol-

John R. Stough. Work Unit

R. K. Allen, Range Surveyor,

A. T. Ray, Agriculture Engi-

J. T. Soules, Engineer's Aid,

Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Stenogra-

EXPLANATION OF PROGRAM

AND POLICIES

Have you noticed and do you

Have you noticed that water

running from cultivated fields is

always muddy? Have you notic-

ed that ditches through fields

keep washing out the dirt you

plow in them? Have you noticed

that depleted ranges are subject

to both wind and water erosion

and low production? Do you

know what these common occur-

rences mean to you as a farmer

trying to make a living upon the

land? Do you know that these

conditions continuing over a pe-

ried of years will rob you of your

LAND-upon which you and

your children and the welfare of

the nation depends? Do you

know you can obtain technical

assistance and other help to

ISLATURE PASSED A LAW?

TY YOU KNOW YOUR LEG-

Realization of the damage and

destruction of soil caused by

erosion, both wind and water,

led the Legislature of the State

of Texas to pass a law enabling

farmres and landowners to form

a district for the purpose of

combating erosion. This law was

passed by the Legislature in May

1939. During the year following

the passage of the law, farmers

in Brown-Mills Counties organ-

ized one of the first soil conser-

vation districts in the State of

Texas, known as the Brown-

Mills Soil Conservation District.

trict began with the election by

Actual operations of the dis-

solve your problems?

ost valuable possession-THE

house.

Leander.

know?

lowing personnel:

Leader, Denton.

neer, Gatesville.

pher. Goldthwaite.

Goldthwaite.

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

# MILLS CO. NATIONAL LIST OF MILLS COUNTY SERVICE LEAGUE HAS MEN ACCEPTED MON-DAY FOR ARMY SERVICE

The following Mills County The Mills County National Service League met Saturday, men were accepted Monday, Oct. Oct. 17, in the City Utilities of-19, by the Abilene Induction fice. The meeting was called to Center for servcie in the United order by the chairman, and Rev. Bryant led the group in prayer. States Army:

Marcus Allen Manuel. Earl Blake.

William Leonard Covington. Marvin Dee Laughlin. Johnnie Stockton Taylor. Gordon Mitchell McWhorter. William Marsh Johnson, Jr. Jack T. Robinson. Nathan Ben White. William Loyd Scrivner. Robert Lafavette Peterson. Bernard Milton Perry. Lee Autrey Jones. Otto Herman Schoen. Henry Milton Vaughn. Alva Melton Ford. James Ferguson Cornelius. Ernest Conrad Kauhs, Jr. Robert Newton White.

**COUNTY TRUCKS TO** 

County Commissioner Jess Y. Tullos announces that county trucks will go to the country and haul scrap into town free of cost in cases where the owner of the scrap is unable to haul it in. Have your scrap piled up, and notify Mr. Tullos of the approximate number of pounds.

# COTTON MAY BE **UNDER NEW PROGRAM**

Under the 1942 Cotton Loan Program, loans are now being offered on cotton stored on the farm in approved structures at the same rate as cotton stored in bonded approved warehouses.

A farm structure to be acceptable for storage of cotton as colateral for loans must meet the following conditions:

1. Protect the cotton from damage from rain, snow, flood and ground water.

2. Provide protection from damage by poultry and livestock. 3. Provide reasonable protection from loss by theft and fire. Under the last provision, the stri ture must be such as can be locked The structure must also be located within a reasonable distance from an adequate supply of water which is constantly available for use in case of fire. Storage which is a part of a barn or other farm building can not be approved if the building contains, or is used for the storage of, hay or other highly inin the month of October, most of flammable materials. A fee of \$1.00 per bale will be paid by the producer to cover recorded, and on Saturday, when the expense of inspection of 3.56 inches fell. Sunday 41 of storage, grading of cotton staples, and general administration A farm storage allowance of On October 3, .02 of an inch 10 cents a bale will be paid the producer storing cotton on the farm provided the cotton is denine and three-fourths months livered to the Commodity Credit to date is 33.68, compared to Corporation in payment of the loan. If the cotton is repossess-Following are figures for this ed by the producer, no storage allowance will be paid. If the cotton is in the po 942 sion of the producer on July 31, 1943. and the producer desires to deliver the cotton in payment of the loan, the Commodity Credit Corporation may require under the terms of the mortgage that the cotton remain in the structure for a period not to exceed 60 days beyond July 31, 1945, at no additional cost to the Corporation. Any producer in this county with a structure which he believes will most the conditions of farm storage and wishes to store cotton on the farm as collateral for a loan, me the local AAA Office for : information. G R. GOO

Following have either renewed their subscriptions or' added their names to the Eagle's list since September 1:

Mrs. Philip Nickols, Goldthwaite Dr. M. D. Queen, Longview. Virgil Terry, City. Mrs. Mary Bohannon, Llano.

NEW AND RENEWAL

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE

**EAGLE SINCE SEPT. 1** 

J. E. Bohannon, Corpus Christi. B. P. Hurdle, Victoria. C. V. Anderson, Route 2. H. C. Carothers. Houston. Rufus Pierce, Comanche. Pvt. W. C. Huckabee, Amarillo. Mrs. Mary A. Stephen, Rt. 3. Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mullin. Pvt. Chas. H. Partin, Camp Barkeley.

J. B. Lowery, Belton. Port Bloodworth, Brownwood. Lt. W. H. Head, Fort Benning,

Georgia. Wilson Head, Lockney. G. C. Price, Route 1. Mrs. Joy Fessler, Goldthwaite. Burton Leverett. San Antonio. B. D. Tippen, Route 1. T. B. Conradt, Lometa. Mrs. W. T. Kerby, Goldthwaite. Mark Fairman, San Marcos. Mrs. J. C. Evans, Goldthwaite. Arthur Bryant, Goldthwaite. Harry Palmer, Route 3. Pfc. Willie M. Roberts, Key

Port, Wash. Mrs. Wlille Roberts, Caradan. Mrs. H. C. Etheridge, Dallas. Mrs. Roy Davis, Gainesville. C. F. Jeske. Priddy. Mrs. Eva Nickols, Austin. Mrs. Dora Lindsey, Route 2. Mrs. A. J. Cline, Jr., Houston. Mrs. Pat Parker Caradan Rt. Mrs. Joe Spinks, Mullin. Oran Carothers, Moline Rt. Albert Tischler, Comanche, Rt. Four

Mrs. Pearl Holland, Route 2. Mrs. Sallie Wicker, Caradan. Mrs. T. F. Sansom, Route 3. Mrs. A. D. Karnes, City. Mrs. J. M. Traylor, Route 1. J. B. F. Wigley, Caradan Rt. Mrs. J. A. Stark, Route 2. Steve W Scott, San Angelo. W. A. Shotwell, Route 3. Boyd Morris, San Diego, Calif. C. J. Crawford. Caradan. Pvt. Robert C. Terry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. D. C. Terry, Goldthwaite. Joe Allen, Goldthwaite, W. Arrowood, Moline, J. W. Featherston, Rt. 2.

Earl M. Brewton, care Post-



# **FIRST BAPTIST** CHURCH

The Baptist Revival is being well attended by members and

county. The services are being held at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. daily.

D. A. BRYANT. Pastor friends from all parts of the

LOCAL SOIL CONSER-**VATION SERVICE GETS** ITS WORK UNDER WA

Last Tuesday at the Pat Hut- plished. chens Service Station at Bozar,

ance goal of 150 for Sunday School part Sunday at 0.55 and ranchers of the Lake Mer-included the following: Mrs. W.

tions to these problems, which were in line with construction facilities available to the farmer The farmers as a whole showed much interest in the meeting

Stough, much work was accom-

Those farmers who attended the staff of the Brown-Mills the meeting, most of whom Soil Conservation District, head- showed interest in the Soil Con-The church has set an attend- ed by John R. Stough, Work Unit servation program in line with

OAKLEY DRAWN FOR OW Mrs. L. B. Porter.

as was evidenced by their large attendance and, according to

of the Service League: First Sub. Chairman - Rev. Second Sub. Chairman - Mrs. Telephone-Mrs. J. H. Saylor, Mrs. W. B. Summy, Mrs. Dow HAUL SCRAP TO TOWN Hudson, Mrs. Mac Horton. and Mrs. Jon Schooler.

Magazines and Games -- Mrs. Raymond Little, Mrs. V. C. Bradford, Mrs. T. C. Graves, and W. D. Clements. Entertainment - Mrs. F. P.

**MEETING SATURDAY** 

The minutes of the last meet-

ing were read and approved. The

Constitution and By-Laws were

read and adopted. We voted to

meet the third Saturday of each

month at 2:30 p. m. in the City

Mrs. Hester gave a report of

the meeting of the Camp Bowie

and Hospital Service Council.

She told of the needs of the

hospital, and we voted to have

a program and shower soon for

the camp and hospital. A list of

needed articles will be printed

The following committees were

appointed to carry on the work

Utilities Office.

later

Bryant.

Walter Fairman.

Bowman. Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. S. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Wilbur Fairman and Messrs. W. C. Barnett, Paul McCullough, and Julian Evans.

Flowers and Plants-Miss Abble Ervin, Mrs. O. H. Yarbor-ough. Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. W. STORED ON FARMS E. Miller, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, and Mrs. J. V. Cockrum.

Newspaper Subscriptions-Mrs Walter Doggett, Mrs. Marsh Johnson, Mrs. Charley Bayley, and Messrs. R. J. Gerald, and

Publicity-Mrs. Chas Wilson and Miss Ann Coleman. Rags-Miss Bessie Crews, Mrs

O. C. Weatherby, and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. Camp and Hospital-Mrs. J. A.

Hester, Mrs. E. T. Fairman, Mrs. J. J. Stephen, Miss. Jim Weatherby, Miss Ann Coleman, and

Messrs. Brian Smith and J. A. Hester Bibles-Mrs. Ed Gilliam, and

Omar Shaw. Salvage - Claude Dick

the landowners of the district of five local landowners directors Four. of the district and the assignment to the directors of trained men from the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Men assigned to directors come from the United States Civil Service rolls and are paid directly by the federal government. and their use will be of no cost to you.

Do you know that the District sponsors better ranching and farming conditions?

The program of the district is the control of erosion by fitting of crops to the land to keep it from washing and blowing to promote better crop yields, and to encourage use of range land which will insure permanent high production. Through the district program, these findings and recommendations are brought directly to your farm or ranch for you to use in planning a complete conservation proam for your own ranch or farm

Do you know what the District can do for you?

The value of the district to y interested person is simply this. It gives you an opportunity to study your land and your farm or ranch business in the light of all the recent improvements in agriculture. Specifically, the district will aid you in the following types of work:

1. Take an inventory of the soils by making a detail map showing the kind and depth of soil, slope. and amount of ero-

2. Make a soil group and con-(Continued on page 8)

Henry Stevens, Rt. 2. Mrs. Lloyd Laughlin. Los Angeles, Calif. A. D. Welch, San Angelo. Mrs. F. M. Stephens, City. Mrs. Chas. Ford, Nacona. Harry Palmear, Route 3. Laura Nelson, Marfa. Pvt. Chas. G. Henry, San Diego, Calif. Creamulsion Company, Ailanta. Ga. J. H. Long, Route 1. Mrs. T. P. Reid, Ballinger. J. M. Mohler, Priddy.

Mrs. Homer Weaver, Route 1. Pvt. Garth B. Carter. Camp Edwards Joe M. Glover, Goldthwaite. Mrs. Paul Horton, Evant. Luther Mason, Hawthorne,

Calif. Marsalette Summy, Mullin. Pvt. Jas. C. Frizzell, Camp Wolters. Texas.

G. H. Frizzell, Goldthwaite. Miss Eloise Slaughter, Denton. Floyd McKenzie, Inglewood, Calif.

Rev. D. A. Bryant, City. W. H. Laughlin, Route 1. O. B. Eidson, Mullin. Mrs. H. C. Miles, Route 3. A. O. Dunlap, Mullin. A. H. Utzman, Mullin. Mrs. Kyle Johnston, Route 1 Mrs. Carl Featherston, City. University Public Relatoins, Austin.

W. H. Linkenhoger, City. Mrs. W. L. Burks, City. Marion Roberts, Priddy. W. T. Lucus, Route 3. Mrs. C. O. Sevier, Caradan Rt. Joe A. Davis, Route 1. Mrs. Woodrow Long, City.

School next Sunday at 9:55 E. M. Brewton, Comanche, Rt. Help us reach it.

The singing for the revival is under the leadership of Rev. W. C. Bryant, brother of the pastor. Miss Ethelene Adams and Mrs. Howard Dugan are the planists. The pastor is bringing the messages

The series of services will close next Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### BONDS PURCHASED

The Eagle Editor returned from a two-weeks' visit in Dallas Tuesday evening and brought with her a check for \$1,500.00 from the Scholarship Fund of the Texas Womans Press Association, with which she purchased a \$2,025.00 Bond through the

Trent State Bank for the Scholarship Fund. This was a favor granted the president of the T.W.P.A. to buy the bond in Mills County, as this month is the time for newspapers boosting Bond buying, so the Eagle Editor is very happy over securing this money for Mills County Bonds.

NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY William G. Yarborough has been appointed Mills County Attorney to succeed Maston Pribble.

A. S. Woodrow Long, New Or

leans, La. R. G. Ivy, San Diego, Calif. Clarence A. Koen, Lubbock. J. Frank Rahl, Lomieta, Calif. Mrs. W. L. Shipp, Dallas. Mrs. W. W Reynolds, Caradan Route

Wilson Mills, Mullin. Hubert Berry, Stephenville. ritt Community under the lead- L. Garner, Tom Graves, John H.

the principles of the Soil Conser- Omar Weatherby, P. M. Hutvation Service. and to begin chins, O. L. Boyles, Earl Ethridge. work on a Priority Area in that Gus Meyers, Jim Horman. Raymond Utzman, Ernest Eidson, O. community.

After Stough had explained B. Eidson. J. C. Bramblett, Lewis how the Soil Conservation Serv- Long, and Henry Long.

ice would aid the farmers in earning their AAA payments JOINS NAVY and in improving their farms

and ranches by prevention ero-Foy W. Gibbard, 18-year-old sion and conserving water, a

general discussion followed in bard of Route 1 Mullin, was acwhich several of the farmers cepted for Naval service Monday explained their particular prob- and was sent on to Dallas for lems concerning construction of final examination and enlistterraces, tanks, drainage ditches ment Thursday, according to a -and contour listing. Mr. Stough release from the Brownwood advanced suggested partial solu- Naval recruiting station.

# For Freedom's Sake

Mills County's quota for October War Bond sales has been set at \$15,900.00. At the end of the first three weeks of the month we are less than half way.

Are YOU going to let our boys down?

Our boys are GIVING their ALL for freedom for us. We are only asking that you LOAN ten per cent of your income to our Government for Freedom's sake.

When you fail to buy Bonds you fail to show these same boys that you appreciate their efforts in winning this war.

GROVER DALTON. County Chairman.

Loy Long, Dwight Nickols. Sparks ership of Tom Graves, to explain Long, Joe Burdett, Jot Tucker. Bigham, J. B. Karnes, and Jack Long.



A total of 5.42 inches of rain has fallen in Goldthwaite and over Mills County so far to date

it coming on Thursday night of son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Giblast week when 1.23 inches was an inch was registered by Harry Allen, volunteer government of the loan. weather observer here.

fell, with .20 on Oct. 13. Total rainfall this year for the 35.19 inches forall of last year. and last year, by months:

Month-	1941	194
January		.25
February	3.26	.77
March	the second second second	.66
April	3.77	7.86
May	- 4.04	7.94
June	5.81	3.82
July	2.27	.69
August	2.66	3.42
September	2.17	2.86
October	4.63	5.42
November		
December		
Totals	_ 35.19	33.68

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Cave and children of Graham were week-end visitros of Mr. Cave's par-ants, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave, er, Miss Ruby Cave,

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meat.

#### By GERALDENE SUMMERS Mills County Home Demonstration Agent.

HINTS ON CANNING CHICKEN Hens not laying enough at presen to earn their feed and roost may be just right for canming. The best chickens to put in jars or cans are plump hens, two years or a little older. because of the precooling and subsequent temperature under pressure which are involved in the process of canning. The texture of the meat is usually firmer, the broth more concentrated and the flavor more characteristie than that of young birds.

Home Demonstration Agent, in attractive pleces after it has IS TREASON. giving chicken canning demon- been pre-cooked. strations.

First and most important, ning are pre-cooked by placing CARE OF WORK SHOES there must be a steam pressure the white and dark meat on the necessary to kill the bacteria cup of boiling water per chick- scarce. that may cause dangerous food en. Fasten the lid on the cookpoultry or any meat in water baths, steam cookers without pressure, or in the oven, because in none of these does the temperature get even above boiling.



New homes are becoming a rarity but the newness of the homes we have is still apparent . . . and increasingly so. If we continue to!

Containers for canning chick en may be either glass or tin.

processing. For canning boned chicken, arate the white meat from the TO GET IN THE SCRAP. dark by locating the ends of the over the ribs and parallel to the but you can do it. backbone. Slip the knife under You and your 40 million civil-

Birds cut and drawn for can

but do not boll.

Pull the back and breast country. The Army, the Navy,

cooker on hand. Only with one rack in the cooker. The feet and | constantly subjected to mud and of these is it possible to main- neck should be placed in the bot- moisture, will be no exception to tain a temperature above boiling tom of the cooker as they will the prorities pinch as shoe inside a can or jar. This heat is help congeal the broth. Add one leather becomes increasingly

Summing up the shoe situapoisoning. It is not safe to can er, leave the petcock open and tion. Miss Geraldene Summers, place the cooker on the stove. Home Demonstration Agent, in-When a steady gush of steam dicates that men's heavy soled has issued from the petcock for seven minutes or when pressure thick as those of 1941, and that has come up one-half to one shoes are being designed to use pound indicating that no air re- every scrap of leather. This mains inside, then close the pet- economy in shoe manufacture cock and cook at 10 pounds pres- indicates how serious the situasure from 15 to 30 minutes, de- tion is and how important it is pending upon the age of the bird | for every person to take care of and the altitude. The meat will every pair of work or dress shoes be tender but cling to the bone he owns.

> Mud, moisture, and misuse Remove the cooker from the shorten the life expectancy of stove then open the petcock so shoes. As to the mud problem, as to release the steam slowly the solution is quick removal of When the dial registers zero, re- the mud while it is wet. Warm move the lid from the cooker water, not hot, is recommneded Lift the meat from the cooker following which the leather and place in a pan. Pour the broth into a pan and set it aside grease while it is still damp. This for 30 minutes for surplus fat to will prevent the leather from berise; remove fat and keep hot coming stiff and hard when dry. After pre-cooking remove the dumped on the back porch

keeping it in large pieces. Cut absorbs oil from the leather. the meat the length of the container and pack into containers the shoes with soft, crumpled with the length of the pieces paper to keep them in shape and running parallel with the height absorb the inside moisture. They of the container. For each pint should then be put in a dry place. jar, use around 18 oz. of meat, where they will dry out at a nor-1-2 cup of broth. and 1-2 tea- mal temperautre. Wet leather

#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

This is a time of heightened notions when some may "want to give up." Have courage. And remember at a time like this we want to be wholesome, fine people to meet the trials ahead.

Maybe you're wishing you were the army . Maybe you've got an idea you'd like to be a navy nurse .

welder's torch on a factory line.

the advisable sizes. Larger con- shouldn't be doing just a little ducted into the army. tainers are not recommended bit MORE about this mess than because they need such heavy just looking after the children, Mrs. Homer Eckert were Mr. and Miss Deola Hale of Waco visit-

meals a day.

This is a hard, dirty. and un- C. H. Black and family and Mrs. tained with a 9 o'clock dinner shoulder blades which run just romantic chore, but nobody else Earl Blake.

them and cut up to the wings, ian sisters represent the hard- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Dawson, Mrs. Earl Black and taking care not to cut the breast est-fighting woman-power in the Hines.

DO YOUR PART!

Farm work shoes, which are

shoes have soles not nearly as when cooked the correct time.

needs a good rubbing with oil or Too often muddy work shoes are

meat from the breast and thighs, where mud cakes on them and A further precaution is to stuff

#### SCALLORN-By MRS. OFA BLACK

Grain sowing and land breaking have been retarded for the Homemakres Can Do Their Part present time due to several inches of rain which have fallen in the past few days.

Quite a few from here attended the football game Friday Maybe you'd even settle for a night at Goldthwaite. C. H. Horton spent Saturday

Pint jars and No. 2 tin cans are sometimes, wondering if you son Elmer who is soon to be in-Sunday visitors of Mr. and are now in service.

worrying about three square Mrs. C. B. Derrick and family. you should leave the chicken in Homemaker, you've got a job writer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles four different parts. First sep- right at home. YOU'VE GOT Wright of Brownwood and their don McWhorter and Alva Ford

> Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Todd were Messrs. R. A. Worley, Housand little son were week-end ton Kuykendall. James Teague

Mrs. Della Tyson. Mrs. Cora Ford was made hap-

apart. The bird has been easily the Nurses, the factories depend py Sunday afternoon on her ar- ous accident Saturday afternoon For homemakers who plan to and quickly drawn and cut and upon you. If you don't make it rival home from Mercury, where on the railroad crossing near put up some "chicken dinners" is ready to pre-cook for canning. your business to get in all the she had been visiting the last the church house when a car now for winter-time eating, here Left in these pieces the tissues scrap, war factories will close two weeks with her son and driven by Mrs. Wayne Henry and are a few of the high lights of of meat do not shrink as when down for lack of vital material. family, to find her daughter, a motor car driven by Mr. Clemchicken canning directions as cut further. The meat is easily SCRAP IS THE BACKBONE OF Mrs. Earl Malone of Del Rio, Mr. ents, a Santa Fe employe, collidused by Geraldene Summers, the removed from the bone in large A FIGHTING WAR, and WASTE Malone and their two daughters, ed. Mrs. Henry and two chil-Kiddo and Earline, had just dren escaped without injury,

Mrs. Malone's brothers and sis- missing with several bad face ter and pretty soon a family re- lacerations and bruises. Mr. union was under way. Present Clements resides at Lometa. members of the family were Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Malone and daughters of Del Rio, Mr. and neral Tuesday in Goldthwaite of Mrs. Chester Ford of Belton, Mr. B. P. Hurdle. and Mrs. Delma Ford of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Ford of

Mercury, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Maybe you get a little restless night in Goldthwaite with his Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tom Hale has made 26 garments Ford and family. Two sons, Alva and the writer 8 garments and 7 and Sherwood, were absent and hospital robes. Let's all try and

> ed over the week-end with her Last Sunday guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale. Honoring Marsh Johnson, Gorson Lamorin of College Station. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black enter-Saturday evening. Those present

What came near being a seri-

driven up on her arrival. After while Mr. Clements was rushed shipment arrives, which will be greetings were exchanged, tele- to Goldthwaite where it was within the next few days. phone messages were sent to found he had four front teeth

> Mrs. Earl Blake and mother, Mrs. Ora Black, attended the fu-

> The Red Cross sewing is going rather slowly in our circle to date. Since our last report Mrs.

be ready to sew when the next

Chronic bronchitts may develop in your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed propehial mucous membranes.

**Bronchitis** 

soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.) and sleep, or you ( oney back, (Adv.)

Dean Dickerson and Floyd McKenzie of Los Angeles came home last Saturday. Miss Alta Cook spent last Saturday night and Sunday visiting

relatives in Santa Anna.

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Be Quick To Treat

span order, they will need less repairs and attention. Everything you need is at Barnes and McCullough's SUPPLIES You can use your- self, easily and in-	Exhaust at 10 pounds pressure pint glass jars 25 minutes. Seal immediately. Process at 15 pounds pressure for 60 minutes. For canning raw chicken, ground chicken, broth, giblets and tamales, please consult your County Home Demonstration Agent.	shoes too near the fire is sure to be hard on the leather. On the other hand if wet shoes are worn the wet leather will be pulled out of shape. Among oils recommended for heavy leather shoes are castor	24-Lb. Bag . Highest Patent Flo
expensively: Prepared House Paint Barn and Roof Paint Flat Wall Paint Semi-Gloss Wall	ADVICE TO HOMEMAKERS- BE CALM.	Castor oll is the only lubricant over which shoes polish can be	BAKING POWDERClabber Gin White Corn Syrup Notebook Paper
Paint Interior Gloss Wall Paint Floor Varnish Cement Paint Duco Enamel Wall Paper	tions might take only a minute, but it's not the sort of impulsive thing that a person does when he flies off the handle. Be a pil- lar of strength in an emergency, not a limp wet dishrag. Second, you can do your job of homemaking just a little bit better. You are the second line	Mrs. John W. Moore, 81, pio- neer resident of Texas, died Oct. 13, 1942. at her home, 3228 W. Sixth, in Fort Worth.	SHAMROCK LAYING MASH For Bo
Wall Paper Paste Lining Paper ALL KINDS OF BUILDING REPAIRS	of defense. Our boys are doing their best. Are you? Keep well. That means eating the right food, getting enough sleep. exercising. We need to keep well both because we can contribute more when we are in top physical condition and be- cause there is a shortage of dec	her husband, who later became sheriff of that county. She had resided in Fort Worth for 35 years.	BRICK CHILIHon Choice Beef Forequarter St
FREE CONSULTATION Without Obligation, we will discuss your repair needs DROP IN TODAY BARNES &	Conserve some of those things Conserve some of those things that we have always accepted without much thought, clothes for example. Make over last year's dress. Add a dickey to that old suit. Dye that faded sweater.	oweth, Fort Worth, and Mrs. E. C. Britt, Dallas. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m at the Se- crest-CrCowder Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Rose Hill Cem- etery.	WEINERS PORK SAUSAGE OLEOMARGARINE
McCULLOUGH	Conserve food. Raise your own food at home and save the can- ned goods for people in our ci- ties. Save that scrap fat. CON- SERVE FOR UNCLE SAM.	sister, Mrs. H. C. Burch of Houston, spent last week-end in Fort Stockton visiting their aunt-	

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2 Lbs. 29c

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942					
THE GOLD HIGH SCHOOL	SPOTLIGHT	his four years of playing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCasland of Center City. Another thing about Larry is that he has come out under the	STAFF:	to	while ally o so youn his p
	Kathryn Miller Velma Fox Barbara Carter	disadvantage of staying at home and that means he has taken the chance of walking home several times. Larry plays quarter-back and he has played every minute of	ner.	By MRS. GEORGE BROOKS (Intended for last week) Bro. Tolliver preached two to	Mr and with C. P. work
SENIOR CLASS REPORT The Senior Class have turned out to be real scrap salvagers. Already we have over ten dollars worth of iron and have some more to sell. We are making noney in this way and at the	CLASSIFIED Wanted — More cute Senior boys like Freshman James Bur- kett.—Senior Girls. Wanted — Jack Hightower to	every game this year. with the exception of three minutes, due to the fact he was hurt in the game before. He has lettered two years al- ready. and will letter again this year. Keep up the good work, Larry.	tha Mae Perry. Senior Report—Neil Hamilton. Intermediate Report— Bennie	day and Sunday. Bro. Jay Donnally of Brown- wood has accepted the call to pastor this church for the com-	Mr ette n th n L TEX ENL
same time we are performing a patriotic duty. We are going to be in charge of the Bingo booth at the Hal- loween Carnival. So come, ev- erybody and play Bingo and help a worthy organization—the Sen-	forget some of his studying and give the girls an even break.— Us Girls. Wanted—More attention from Doyle Reid.—Floree Massey. Found—A cute couple, Weldon B. and Mary Nell E.	ARNOLD ROBERTS	SPORTS NEWS We have been playing tennis this week and have been enjoy- ing it very much. We have also been playing croquet and have been jumping ropes this week.	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dumas and Wayne Dumas spent the week- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hale. They are working	old r
ior Class. PEP SQUAD REPORT The Pep Squad like all the others were really thrilled over the outcome of the game Friday	Wanted—a box of aspirin for Miss Featherston every day in her third period English II Class. Lost—The ability to work Al- gebra. If found, please return. —Olive Dee Massey.	Arnold hasn't come out for football but about one-half year before this year. He is doing ex- ceptionally well. He also has the disadvantage of having to take the chance of	We are sorry that Neal Ham- ilton is absent today (Monday). We hope he will be back the rest of the week. We are working on our Halloween decorations this	Mr. and Mrs. H. Hale and family spent Sunday in Big Val- ley with Mrs. Pearl Long and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilcox visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby in g	enlis if th Me enlis of s guar
night. We are really proud of our football squad, and we hope they will do as well this Friday night against Lampasas. We are really looking forward to that game. Go to it, Eagles—we know you can wind	Wanted—A Cupid's Dart for Elmer Geeslin and Benois Karnes. Wanted — Spike heels for "shorties."—Berly O. and Ade- laide Holland.	waking home, but this doesn't make any difference to him—he just keeps working. Arnold is about five feet 7 inches, has blue eyes and blonde hair. He gets along well with everybody.	week. We are going to have a chill supper here the 30th of Oc- tober. Everyone is invited. INTERMEDIATE NEWS We are sorry that Richard Shelton is absent today and hope	L. Jernigan has been away on I a business trip to various places.	be tr visio 19 y
you can win! INTRODUCING: JIMMY CARAWAY Jimmy Caraway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Caraway. Jimmie was born January 27,	Wanted—A personality like Kate's.—G.H.S. Girls. Wanted—Wanda Burkett and Kate Miller to have the ability to keep from getting spankings. (Hint to S. G. and L. K.) Wanted—Room and board at	year, he will this year, we are sure. Keep up the good work. Arnold.	he will be back soon. We are going to have a chili supper at the Center Point school house October 30. Everybody be sure to come, for we are planning on having a good time. We are planning on playing volley ball.	Uncle S	Si
1926. He is one of the few members of the Senior Class who has spent his entire school life in the Goldthwaite Public Schools. Jimmie's chief hobby is build- ing model airplanes and collect- ing books on aviation. He plans to enlist either in the Army or	Tom Miller's.—L. Hudson. SPORTS SLANTS FOOTBALL GAME We are very proud to write about the football game this week, since we won with the score of Goldthwaite 13 and Ro- chelle 6.	Pleasant Grove. The 4th grade welcomes Jeffery Ann McKin- ney back, from Gatesville.	PRIMARY NEWS There are two absent in our room today. They are Geraldine Jerry and June Hamilton. We		1
Navy Air Corps if the war is still going on when he is eigh- teen. Or he may enter some kind of aviation school. Although Jimmie is kidded hite a bit, he takes it pretty good because he is good-natured. Jimmie has black hair and	The starting line-up for the game Friday night was: Left End—Bohannon. Left Tackle—John Soules. Left Guard—Dean Henderson. Center—Elmer Gray. Right Guard—Joe Billy Smith. Right Tackle—Dalton Laugh-	The 7-II class had a very unique chapel program Wednes- day, Oct. 14. They represented the children of China. The pro- gram consisted of songs. a 2-act play ,and a story called "How Wing King Got His Kitestring." We thank the P-T.A. for pay- ing half the cost of balls and	Lucy Reeves is bound to catch her one sooner or later. One day she's flirting with the Freshmen boys, and the next day it's a Senior Good luck kid		Strain State State
brown eyes. and is one of the most studious Senior boys.	lin. Right End—Joe Taylor. Backfield — Elmer Geeslin.	bats for grammar school. Mrs. Wilbur Fairman visited	are at it again-Oh, oh, I spoke	Before	1
 BARBARA CARTER Barbara Carter is the daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter of Center City. Barbara is about five feet five and one-half inches tall. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.	Lynn Martin ('.Nig"), Jack Hightower, Arnold Roberts. These boys and several more played a swell game Friday night. We are very sorry that Larry McCasland got his leg hurt. We	the 7-I geography class and gave a very enjoyable talk on the war situation. We invite her to re- turn soon. Barbara Dell Porter gave a birthday party Friday, Oct. 9. The guests were served a delic- ious supper and afterwards play-	slightly up Sunday night—eh, Velma and Bill? Joe Shelby, which it it going to be—Macalee or Dorothy Nell? We thought Mullin had disap- peared, but they practically	We've all heard a lo Probably you've al But every one of u IT QUICK!	Irea
Barbara has attended Gold- thwaite Public Schools for the	hope he will be able to play against Lampasas this coming Friday night.	lod games and it is a	and Sunday	This war is swallow We need scrap me	-

SONG DEDICACTIONS to Jack Hightower-"Let Me Call it?

You Sweetheart." Norine Geeslin to Cash Curtis is asking so many questions football squad this year, and he -"Baby, Knock Me a Kiss." Benois Karnes to Elmer Gees-

preacher said Sunday night? It

about Jim Burkett.

part. Ir. and Mrs. Edward Harvey baby spent Thursday night h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barcroft. They have been

> LIST IN OWN TEXAS CAMP rownwood Recruiting Officer William J. Hess now has the hority to enlist 18 and 19 year men for direct servic efor the antry, Tank Destroyer Comnd, Camp Hood, Texas. This

le the weather is open, especthe peanuts and hay. Due

nsferred to Oklahoma.

Louisiana.

a chance for Texas boys to ist directly in a Texas camp they meet the qualifications. den 18 and 19 years old can be lised idirectly for the branch service they desire and be

med to that particular branch. years of age in the selective

vice age limit.



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Army, see Sergtant Hess who stationed in the Memorial Hall in Brownwood.

aranteed that they will be asall probability this will not true if Congress makes a proion to include men of 18 and

you couldn't hear a word the All the Junior and Senior girls some Romeo by your side, could

am Needs Your

# the Snow Flies

ately about the need for scrap metal. eady done something about it.

has got to do more. Much more. AND DO

### Here's Why

g steel like a quicksand.

al to make steel . . . steel for more tanks . . : more planes . . . more ships . . . more guns . . . and more shells.

It's our job to supply our boys and allies with all these things they must have to smash the Axis on land, at sea, and in the air.

#### Scrap Is Precious

Steel for tanks, planes, ships, etc., is made by melting old scrap metal with pig iron-about half and half.

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claimers and public speakers. Although Barbar's future is as yet unplanned, she hopes to attend school somewhere after graduation.

is doing a swell job. Larry is Barbara has been a faithful well liked by the football coach and the football boys and the Heart." Be Careful, It's My the soldier you and a few other the soldier you and the few other the soldier you and a few other the soldier you and a few other the soldier you and the soldier you a

past four years. Before then she attended school at Center City. BOYS!

She is one of our foremost de-

as the H. E. and Debate Clubs. Being one of the most popular

Senior girls, Barbara has many friends both in school and out. She is a swell kid and enjoys various sports.

entire student body is proud of Joe Proctor Karnes to Ladelle

Larry started coming out for football when he was a Freshman. He has trained and remained very loyal throughout

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him.

**ARTHUR'S CAFE** 

**ARTHUR BIRD**, Owner

Goldthwaite, Texas

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

LARRY McCASLAND

Larry is the captain of the

Casbeer-"Sweethearts Forever." Kylene. Birdie Lee, and Robbie Davis to the Army-"Three Little Sisters," or :: Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Goldthwaite."

Lucy Reeves to James Miller-'Here You Are.' Mary Louise Strayley to Billie Jack--"Sweethearts or Strang-

ers.' Patsy Shaw to Coke Tolliver-'He's My Guy." "Bobbie Obenhaus to Wayne Massey—"Hi, Yo! Love," or "I Said No!"

Dorothy Lee Hanks to Charles Dennard—"Honey Dear." Mary Alice Arrowood to Glendon Benningfield -- "Our Love

Affair." Joe Taylor to Miss Welch-"Chewing Gum Serenade." (Well who cares if there isn't such a song.)

Lewsi to Kate-"Barrel House Bessie," or "Oh. the Pity of It Jimmie C. to Norine G .- "I've

Got My Eyes on You." Billy Jack K. to any girl-"In the Mood."

All."

R. Davis to any soldier-"I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen

Bordie Lee Johnston to her soldier-"Ten Little Soldiers on a Ten-Day Leave."

Macalee L. to Jack Hightower -"Nobody's Baby." (But I wish iI were.)

SHH! SNOOPERMAN!

Tough luck, Macalee, you and Kelso were such a cute couple. Well, well, the flame never dies, eh, M. M. and Pat??

girls had in the car with you Sunday evening? Good work!! Doyle, what are you, anyway? Claude and Wayne's messenger? Floree, keep the good work up. You and Charles look very cute together.

Mary Nell, what were you, Mary Elaine and Dorothy Nell doing in Clinch Sunday afternoon-and without boys, too? Oh, oh, there's talk going around that Joe Bunch from Brownwood is Mary Louise's

latest. How about it, kid? Say, Patsy, better watch out! Jack may be cute, but remember Coke still exists.

What's the matter, Macalee, won't Jack take the hint? Shorty (Junior Barrington)

naughty, naughty to flirt with the librarian. You'd be careful,

dangerous business, kid! Jack Hightower seems to be having all the luck today. Gladys

Evans says he's her "dream man," and Lucille Featherston is madly in love with him.

Lucy Lee Reeves has all the attention. She went with that killer-diller, Doyle Reid, this week-end. Nice work!

Floree has all the luck, and bad at that. She even lost her "old stand-by," Charles Dennard that week-end. Tough luck.

Floree. Olive Dee, where did you get that down-hearted look ? Could Gail tell us?

Doyle, you seemed to be doing all the good Thursday night. Three dates in an hour. How do you do it?

Say, why was Macalee mad at Mary Elaine Sunday? Could it be she's afraid she'll lose with Jack? Eh! Jack.

The pig iron is made from iron ore that comes from mines.

But that precious scrap-THAT'S got to come from us folks here on the Home Front.

#### What Is Scrap?

Scrap is ANY old thing, made out of iron or steel, that we don't absolutely need.

It is anything from a hairpin to a busted steam boiler . . . from a paper weight to a cracked rail.

It is old machinery, pipe, tools, flat-irons, auto parts, screws, nuts, bolts, bathtubs, lawnmowers, stoves, tanks, metal barrels, iron fences-and what have you.

### Where Is It?

This old scrap is everywhere. It is in cellars, attics, closets, alleys, auto graveyards, fields, garages, barns, and factories.

We've all got SOME, be it little or much.

A typical town family is said to have about 70 pounds lying about; a farm family, nearly 750 pounds.

In ten months after Pearl Harbor the Santa Fe scraped together 210,716,000 pounds of scrap. A pound here, a ton there. That's how it mounts up.

### Scrap Means Steel...Steel Means Victory Sell It or Give It...But Get It In

Steel is the only language those bandits in Tokyo and Berlin understand. Let's give them plenty of talk . . . in their language.

Every county, city, and town is having a scrap drive. Watch your

local newspapers on how to get in it. Sell what you have, or give it away-but get it in! And now's the time, before snow flies!

Your scrap can save American lives and help shorten this war. Every pound you turn in helps.



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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE -FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

three days in Temple this week his daughter, Mrs. William G. where Mrs. Horton went through Yarborough, and family. Her the Scott and White Clinic. She sister, Miss Sarah Jo Williams of will undergo a major operation Texas University, and Jack Conthere Monday.

#### Tarzan-the best Tarzan yetat the Melba Saturday night and Sunday Matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and little son John Hardy and his pal Billie Shields of Santa Anna spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. Blue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson announce the arrival of a son, William Clark, at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene on Saturday morning, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tullos and and 6c. James Robert and Doris Jean visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. San-Sanderson, who arrived Saturwith the Sanderson family. Both his parents. mother and son were doing fine in the Hendrick Hospital at Abi- ing his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Fairman. lent at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClain of Melba Theatre. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, and Mrs. C. H. through Goldthwaite Sunday of family here.

Orla, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. her sister before returning home. Wayne Locklear of Wink are here visiting in the home of Melba Thursday and Friday, 17c their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. and 6c. Locklear.

Among those who went to see of Dallas spent Saturday night the Red Bluff Bridge wrecked by and Sunday with homefolks. the army engineers last Sunday ert Littlepage. Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Anderson, to Los Angeles, stration. Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Calif., leaving last Thursday Schooler, Lewis Hudson and morning, for a visit with Donner Leonard Huddleston

and 6c.

the daughter Glenda Jo, Mrs. W. while Mrs. Gilliam is away. A. Richards and granddaughter, Ray Ann Ford spent several days last week in Austin and Houston last week their daughter, Miss visiting relatives. Mrs. Richards' Earline of Austin, and their mother, Mrs. Allen, accompanied daughter, Miss Florine, who atthem to Houston, where Mrs. Allen will spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. J. S. Daugh-Don't miss "The Fleet's In."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .--Melba Theatre.

well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland week attending to business, also Barr.

er, Mrs. Bob Huffman, spent last Thursday and Friday with RED CROSS NEWS W.S.C.S. MEETS next quota-nightshirts and pager of A. and M. were here Sunforces-is expected any day. day.

David Clements took his wife and little son Bill to San Antonio ed Wednesday afternoon, Oct. Wednesday where they met her 28, for the meeting of the Counfather. W. T. Mathis. She ac- ty Agricultural Victory Council. Monday-Mrs. Al Dickerson 1 companied him back to Kingsday, Mrs. Walter Fairman 1-2 ville for a visit. day, Mrs. O. Woody, 1 day, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns Martha Sewell 1-2 day. Mrs. spent the week-end in Dallas Chandler 1 day, Mrs. Linkenhowith their son, James O. Burns, ger 1-2 day, Mrs. Goosby 1-2 day. and family and Miss Evelyn Tuesday-Mrs. Marsh Johnson Burns of TSCW went to Dallas to chairman, 1 day, Mrs. O. Woody visit with her parents. 1-2 day, Mrs. Jim Weatherby 1 Attend Bargain Night at the day.

Melba Thursday and Friday, 17c Wednesday-Mrs. G. R. Goos-

by 1-2 day, Mrs. J. J. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbour of 1-2 day. Mrs. E. L. Pass 1-2 day, Sanderson spent the wek-end Killeen spent Saturday and Mrs. Jim Rudd 1-2 day, Mrs Sunday here in the home of her Wellie Saylor 1-2 day, Mrs. W. C. derson and little William Clark parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mor- Frazier 1-2 day, Mrs. J. W. ris. They went to Coleman Sun-Weathers 1-2 day, Mrs. E. A. day morning to make his home day afternoon for a visit with Obenhaus 1-2 day, Mrs. Bruce Burnett 1-2 day. Bill Laffeter of Mexia is visit-Thursday-Mrs. R. L. Steen 7

hours, Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger 7 Den't miss "The Fleet's In." hours, Mrs. C. A. Bailey 6 1-2 of the town are invited to attend Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .hours, Mrs. Tom Collier 4 hours, Mrs. J. D. Brim 4 hours, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taff came Walter Fairman 2 hours.

Friday-Mrs. Floyd Fox 1 day, Evans and Jean Ann of Forsan last week. They spent the night Mrs. J. M. Campbell 1-2 day. were week-end guests in the with Mrs. Emma Oltrogge. On Mrs. W. H. Linkenhoger 1-2 day, home of Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Monday they left for Junction. Mrs. T. Pribble 1-2 day. They also visited relatives in Mrs. T. C. Graves and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Sutton County and plan to visit Jack Reed are making all the buttonholes for the garments of Attend Bargain Night at the the Red Cross.

# Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halford Star H-D Club

The Star Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 15 at the school afternon were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- James took her mother, Mrs. E. Summers for a chicken demon-Four chickens were canned, so

Simms and family. Mrs. Gilliam meat to eat even though it is who weighs 7 pounds and 10 Attend Bargain Night at the and son will spend a week while hard to get some of the meats Melba Thursday and Friday, 17c Mrs. Anderson will remain for a we'd like at the market.

longer visit. Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Sr., In the regular business ses-Mrs. W. W. Thompson and lit- of Brownwood is visiting here sion, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson President - Mrs. Allen Shothad with them for a few days well Vice - president-Mrs. M. M.

Lee. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. tended Draughans Business Col- T. L. Adams.

lege at Austin has accepted a Council Delegate-Mrs. Chas position with the Community Stephan.

Public Service Company. The members enjoying the Attend Bargain Night at the demonstration were Mrs. O. Z. Melba Thursday and Friday, 17c Cox, Mrs. Charlie Stephan, Mrs. and 6c. L. J. Teague, Mrs. T. L. Adams, Lee Long is a patient in the Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. M. M. Lee, Mrs. Allen Shot-

Marlin hospital. He is doing as Mrs. Harvey Dunkle were in Dal- well, Mrs. J. F. Shave, Mrs. Tollas several days the first of the bert Patterson, and Miss Hattie

The W.S.C.S. met Monday, Oct Kit bags are being made in 12, with Mrs. Marsh Johnson the Red Cross sewing room. Our Mrs. Hester led the worship program and Mrs. Johnson led a jamas for men in the armed very interesting educational pro-

gram on Latin America. We were We will need your help. happy to have Mrs. Joe Grover The sewing room will be closas a new member. Punch and cookies were served during the social hour.

The W.S.C.S. met Monday,

Oct. 19, with Mrs. R. H. Patterson. Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan led the business meeting. Our study course begins Monday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Patterson served tea dainties to 13 members. Mrs. Moore was a new member.

OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER The women of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the church Monday. Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock, in an allday service observing the Week of Prayer. Bring a covered dish and spend the day. There will and afternoon.

Every Methodist woman urged to be present. All women -Come and enjoy this prayer feast with us.

Tarzan-the best Tarzan yetat the Melba Saturday night and ham spent the week-end with Sunday Matinee. Miss Myra Nell Johnson and Mrs. Mike Johnson spent several children spent Thursday afterdays in Mason attending a busi-

ness meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson are spending a few days this week friends in San Saba and Llano.

Mrs. Chas. M. Ford of Nacona has been visiting in Goldthwaite Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., and son building with Miss Geraldine for a few days during last week night. They live at Indian Gap. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. It had been quite a while since F. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane an- fine. it looks as if some one will have nounce the arrival of Molly Ann, ounces. She came October 9 at Borger, Texas.

Don't miss "The Fleet's In." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .-Melba Theatre.

Miss Evelyn Shepp of Brownwood spent four days last week with relatives in Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunkle are at home after spending several months in Monahans.

Mrs. Palmer, who formerly lived in Goldthwaite and now resides in Gatesville, visited one day last week with Dr. and Mrs.

L. P. Huddleston. Shults Faulkner and Marior Hodges of Texas University spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Don't miss "The Fleet's In."

ROCK SPRINGS By MRS. EULA NICKOLS

There wasn't any Sunday School Sunday as most everyone went visiting, and others had company.

Sunday will be church day. I feel sure Bro. Sparkman will have two good sermons prepared. J. F. Davis and wife and Joe Davis nad family spent Sunday away from home.

James and I went to the Dog Convention last Thursday across the Bayou on the Crawford farm. There was a big crowd

all through the day, a lots of dogs present, too.

Saturday night Marvin Edwards, Rudolph Cooke, and J. T. Stark played dominoes with James Nickols. The ladies visited and ate popcorn.

All of Mrs. McClary's children were home during last week. Sunday V. D. Tyson and family from Williams Ranch and all of my boys and wives except Glenn were home for the day. Miss Virginia Mannings spent a part of the day with us.

Herbert Cooke and family from Eola brought his father home be a program in the morning Friday night who had been visiting him for quite a while.

Woodie Traylor and family spent Sunday in the Dunkle and Robertson homes in town.

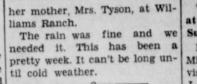
Barney Tippen and family made another trip to Ebony Sunday.

Miss Greta Traylor from Brenher parents and other relatives. Mmes. J. F. and Joe Davis and noon with Mrs. James Nickols and Marshall.

Shirley Nickols and wife, who have had work in Dallas, came visiting relatives and home Friday night for a few days' visit.

> I was glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson Monday I had seen them. They looked

Mrs. Jamse Nickols and sons spent the first of the week with



Mrs. Minnie Mason Kendall this week purchased the house known as the I. C. Everly place from Ben Davis. Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Myers left Monday morning for San An-

folks.

tonio, where they attended the Methodist Conference. Glynn Collier of Tarleton stomach or bloating, try ADspent the week-end with home- LERIKA. Get it TODAY.

Tarzan-the best Tarzan yetat the Melba Saturday night and Sunday Matinee.

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Miss Lottie Bell Hester and Miss Alma Edgar of Stpehenville visited over the week-end in the J. A. Hester home.

FAMILY Uŀ ELEVEN and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa). When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour

HUDSON BROS., Druggists.



-: SOCIE

Hugh Moreland of this city went from Ellington Field. They found which is guite an honor.

Dennis.

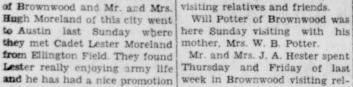
Miss Freda Gersch, who has friends. been unable to use her hand on duty at her shop.

Andrey Ware were in Waco on business Tuesday

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds of Caradan called at the Eagle Monday and ordered the paper sent to her for another year. She prebeautiful bouquet of dahlias and J. A. Allen. Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Bornstein spent last week in Houston visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Davis.

Tarzan-the best Tarzan yet-Sanday Matinee.



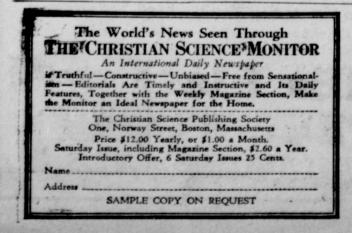
atives and attending the camp Mrs. Barton Head of Brown- and hospital service council. Ac wood visited Sunday with her companying them were Mrs. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelley and Miss Irma Harrison, who visited relatives and

Mrs. Leonard Archer and twins account of a broken bone, has Lana and Linda of Anson spent teresting meeting, since it was recovered enough to be back on a few days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irving Bornstein and Miss J. F. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Archer.

> Don't miss "The Fleet's In." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .-Melba Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and their birth and are now being son John Hardy of Santa Anna sented the Eagle Editor with a visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Sutton. The shower

and Miss Catherine Fairman of ones. at the Melba Saturday night and Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. W. E. Fairman, this week-end.



visitors Mrs. P. O. Harpon and Melba Theatre. to Austin last Sunday where here Sunday visiting with his Mrs. J. J. Witty of Star and Mrs. Bulah Sauters and Miss Sum-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester spent mers of Goldthwaite. Visitors Lester really enjoying army life Thursday and Friday of last are always welcome .- Reporter.

> Scallorn Home **Demonstration** Club

Thursday of last week the H. D. Club met in the Chadwick Community in the home of Mrs. McMullen. This was a very inthe time to elect new officers for the ensuing year. Previous preparations in con-

nection with the club meeting had been made to give a shower for the twin babies whose mother passed away shortly after

cared for by their grandmother, JUNIOR OBSERVERS IN consisted of very useful and Henry Leifeste and family from warm clothing for the little boys

guests.

Mrs. Ernest Johnston.

is visiting with her parents, Mr. Office. and Mrs. Tom Keese and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester. Mrs. W. J. Weatherby attended a music club program given at the home of Mrs. Talbot Letbetter at Brady Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson of Indian Gap spent Monday night with Walter Simpson and family.

We were very glad to have as Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overstreet of Kerrville visited the G. H. Frizzelle family Sunday afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves and daughter Carolyn left Tuesday for San Antonio, where they spent several days at the Methodist Conference.

R. E. Epperson of Grand Prairie was in Goldthwaite during the last week-end visiting his family.

Mrs. Ed Palmer of Albany is here with her mother, Mrs. Tom Keese, who is quite sick.

Bob Bull of Goose Creek spent several days here with his niece. Mrs. Marshall Miller, and family.

### METEROLOGY WANTED

Briggs moved to Goldthwaite for which the grandmother was until the needs of the service very grateful to the many friends have been met for positions of Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGrath for their interest in the little junior observer in meterology

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For application blanks and Mrs. Walters Hester and son further information, apply to Richard of Cameron arrived C. F. Moore, Civil Service secrehere Monday afternoon and she tary, at the Goldthwaite Post

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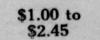
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### CITY ORDINANCE sign to allow the same to be il- latter may be inconsistent there-

CHAPTER 90 BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID

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PROTECTION ORDINANCE. An Ordinance relating to Air shielded according to regula-Raid Protection; authorizing tions prmoulgated by the Mayor ARTICLE U tions prmoulgated by the Mayor Blackout and Air Raid Protecor by the United States Military tion Orders, Rules and Reguor Naval Authority. lations; Prescribing Penalties (5) For any person to place

for Violation thereof, and Declaring an Emergency.

WHEREAS, a state of war exists between the United States ley in such a manner as to obnited States of America is in gency vehicles shall be those lars (\$100.00) the hands of the Army and designated as such by the Mayor, Navy; and

WHEREAS, in modern warfare shield an insignia to be desig no city, however distant from nated by him, and all lights separate provision of this Ordi- that favorable weather would the enemy, is free from attack; thereon shall be shielded in accordance with rules and regulaand

WHEREAS, lights at night time are a definite aid to the enemy in reaching military and other objectives; and

WHEREAS, Blackouts, when not be used for this purpose. ordered by the Army and Navy When deemed necessary for are essential to the preservation the protection of the public safety, the Mayor shall make rules of life and property in this city, and it is imperative that the and regulations to be observed City of Goldthwaite aid the during "blackouts" in addition Army and Navy by all possible to those prescribed in this ordico-operation and assistance; and nance which shall have the

WHEREAS, Failure to exting- force and effect of law until reuish lights when ordered to do pealel. so by duly authorized authorities may result in the loss of life by thousands of residents of other this ordinance for the conduct of parts of the nation, as well as in the general public shall be in gency in the immediate preserthis city, when its lights are writing and shall be available vation of the public peace, health used as a guide to its objectives; for public inspection at the and safety requires that this and

WHEREAS, Failure to comply by the Mayor. with orders, rules and regula-| Section 3. Any order, rules or tions governing excavations, regulation promulgated pursutraffic movemnets, congregation ant to the authority conferred of persons in streets and other by this ordinance shall be in public places, will result in con- force and effect from the time fusion and unnecessary loss of of promulgation until amended life both during blackouts and or repealed by the Mayor. or unduirng air raids in the day til repealed by the City Council. time. Now, Therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE point for a specified time, as CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY many special or auxiliary fire-OF GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS: ARTICLE I.

Section 1. In order to protect among residents of the City as life and property in the City of may be deemed advisable for Goldthwaite, Texas, from enemy service in connection with any action, the Mayor is authorized blackout or air raid protection and directed to carry out black- measure. During the term of outs and air raid protection service of such auxiliary fireme measures in said City at such and policemen and air raid war-Ttimes and for such periods as dens, they shall possess all the three pounds of sugar from Noare authorized or ordered by the powers and privileges, and per-Army or Navy and to promulgate form all the duties as may be 15, 1942. such orders, rules and regula- set out by law, ordinance or rules tions as may be necessary to in- and regulations pursuant theresure the success of the blackouts to. They must wear such identiand air raid protection measures fying emblem as may be preand to protect life and property scribed by the Mayor and it shall during such periods. Such or- be unlawful for any of them to ders, rules and regulations shall attempt to carry out any order,

include traffic movements of rule or regulation promulgated emergency or other vehciles, under the authority conferred Cooke, Goldthwaite, 2; Marion evacuation of residents, congre- by this ordinance when he is Perkins, Indian Creek, 2; Albert gations of persons on public not wearing said identifying emstreets, side-walks and in public blem. places or buildings, but this Section 5. Any unauthorized Priddy, 2; Bill Barrington Gold-

enumeration or any enumera- person who shall operate a siren thwaite, 2; F. H. Hibler, Priddy, tion contained in this ordinance or other device so as to simulate 2; O. A. Cranford, Mullin, 1; shall be taken as a limitation on a blackout signal or air raid, or the power to promulgate orders, the termination of a blackout or fred Pox Priddy 1: H. M. Shuf-

luminated or any light to be diswith played therefrom.

shall exhibit on the front wind-

In extinguishing or turning off

electric lights in any building or

structure the main switch should

Section 2. All orders, rules

Section 4. The Mayor may ap-

ARTICLE II.

toins prescribed by him.

Section 3. This ordinance shall not be construed so as to con-(4) For any person to drive an emergency vehicle with the flict with any State or Federal lights on unless screened and statute or with any Military or

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any rule, order or regulation isor leave any vehicle or any obstruction of any character in sued pursuant thereto, shall be any public street, avenue or al- deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, of America and Japan, Germany struct traffic, fire hydrants or shall be punished by a fine of Italy. and the defense of the exits from public places. Emer- not exceeding One Hundred Dol-

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. It is the intention of the City Council that each nance shall be deemed inde-| continue until peanuts and late pendent of all other provisions feed were harvested, rain overherein, and it is further the intention of the City Council that a shower, but a deluge pouring if any provisions of this Ordi- all night and all day, badly damnance be declared to be invalid, aging feed cut in the field and other provisions thereof shall remain valid and enforceable. harvest gang, consisting of Al-WHEREAS, in order to quickly enforce any blackout order and and their tractors and J. R. to render the maximum protec- Reeves, Charlie Griffin, J. Wiltion to its inhabitants and their kins, John Briley, Ernest Maproperty against loss from air lone, and Herman Glen Egger

raids, it is neceessary that ap- with their pitchforks, trying despropriate regulations be promul- perately to harvest the peanut and put immediately into effect, men are called to the army, and regulations authorized by and the lack of such regulations creates an urgency and an emer-

place and during the hours fixed ordinane shall take effect from and effect soon after its passage and publication as required by law, and it is accordingly so or-

dained. Passed and approved on this the 5th day of October, A. D. 1942

H. G. BODKIN. Mayor of Goldthwaite, Texas. F. P. BOWMAN.

(Seal) City Secretary.

men and policemen and air raid wardens, without pay, from SUGAR STAMP NO. 9 **GOOD FOR 3 POUNDS-**TIRE RATIONING

Stamp No. 9 will be good for vember 1, 1942, until December A. T. PRIBBLE. Chairman, Rationing Board.

TIRE RATIONING REPORT The following tires and tubes were issued by the Rationing Board last Saturday:

Obsolete Tires-Marlon Perkins. Indian Creek, 2: Rudolph H. Conradt, Lometa, 2; Elvie Vine, Mullin, 4: George Hiller,

In spite of the many duties of one who lives alone, Mrs. Edna Dwyer, her house spic and span and her yard abloom with marigolds and chrysanthemums, took time out to be hostess at one of her characteristic chicken dinners Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mr.

Briley

and Mrs. J. R. Briley, Grace Briley, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Mrs. Ira Egger, and Tom Riggs.

The second deadline for vacat-

Miss Dolly Reynolds is prepar-

ing to move her house upon the

hill near the Roy Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tippen and

with Barney Tippen in his new

home near Goldthwaite until

spent the week-end at home.

at the Wilmeth home.

moved as rapidly as possible.

home.

their liking.

Catching the spirit of the pioneer in these days of wartime economy, Mrs. Hubert Reeves last Monday afternoon put Joe and Nancy in the little red wagon and struck out to visit her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Nellie Malone. She followed a shortcut army-made road to the

White place. Then she down a high hill across a deep

fete of Mrs. Reeves.

ravine and Buffalo Creek. Well,

you just have to know this road

to really appreiate the unusual

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid met

the rest of their family circle,

including Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and children, Clint

and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Reid and children, Benna Von

and Judy, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Reid Sunday, fea-

turing a once-more family get-

to-gether at the old home before

moving from the maneuver area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth re-

ceived a cablegram Monday, Oct.

19, from their son Lieut. Eugene

arrived safely overeas to parts

not disclosed. Gene volunteered

Mrs. Jim Culwell, who has been

in Scott & White Hospital in Temple the past month, is some-

what improved and expects to be able to come home tomorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Dellis spent a part

of last week in Temple. going

through the clinic at Scott &

Whitt Hospital. She was accompanied to Temple by Mr. and

for foreign service.

By CLEMENTINE WILMETH

"TARZAN" The Ebony Post Office, which Tarzan and his mate leave the was to have been moved to the perils of the jungle for still corner of the Bob Egger pasture greater perils in the maelstrom across the road from the Dip- of civilization, when they invade ping Vat, has secured another New York in thier latest advensite. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid, ture, "Tarzan's New York Adwho have charge of the store venture" cominb Saturday night and post office, have leased an and Sunday Matinee to the Melacre of land from Mr. and Mrs. ba Theatre. Johnny Weissmul-Edward Egger on the Regency ler as the jungle king, Maureen road just a few hundred yards O'Sullivan as Jane and Johnny east of the Egger home. This Sheffield as Tarzan Junior head spot has already been cleared the cast in th ethrill-packed rofor the buildings, and moving is mance.

expected to take place this week. The story opens in the jungle. Circus men arrive by plane to In spite of the fervent hope capture lions. They see little Tarzan's prowess with wild jungle beasts and. later, when Tarzan and Jane are knocked untook us this past week. Not just conscious in an attack by savages, escape with the boy in their plane, planning to use him as a circus attraction. With greatly hindering the gallant money raised from their gold cave, Tarzan and Jane follow. bert Hardin and Gene Egger Tarzan, despite civilized clothes, battles through thrills, leaps from the Brooklyn Bridge, upsets a courtroom and finally wins back the boy. Many comedy sequences involve his struggated by the City of Goldthwaite crop before our strong young wildering customs of civilization.

Animal players such as Cheeta the chimpanzee pal of the jungle ing the maneuver area is drawman, Buli, baby elephant and ing near, and houses and wind- his companions, and other wild mills and wire fences are being beasts add to jungle and circus thrills.

#### **CENTER POINT-**By MRS. JEWEL SPINKS

Every one that has planted Owen are planning to move in peanuts this year are now harvesting them

Elam Wright came home from they can find a new home to Winters this last week and moved his family to Winters.

George Wright left Tuesday Clayton Egger of Brownwood for the Navy. They all spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beakley of Wright's parents before leaving. Placid and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth Mr. and Mrs. Verne French of Brookesmith spent Tuesday and Mrs. French attended church at Goldthwaite Sunday. Some of Grace Briley of the Brownwood the French children were home schools spent the week-end with for the week-end. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Marler of

MELBA THEATRE NEWS Dallas are home for a few days. MULLIN BOY ASSIGNED TO Doyle has been attending aircraft school.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Mr. and Mrs. Crag Wesson were their parents at Mullin.

paralysis. At last report he was ward H. Brooks, commanding resting well. Garland and Alvin Spinks re-

day

is somewhat improved at this Teachers College. date.

Mrs. Curb and Miss Sue and Goldthwaite on Saturday.

Melba Thursday and Friday, 17c and 6c

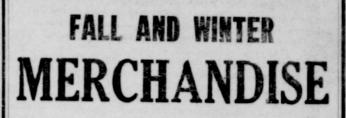
Miss Louise Skipper of Howard end visiting homefolks.

Camp Polk, La., Oct. 21. (Spe.) -Second Lt. Marshall L. Plum-Sunday visitors in the home of mer, Texas City, Texas, has been assigned to division trains, 11th One day last week Perry Good- Armored Division, it was anman had a partial stroke of nounced by Major General Ed-

general. The lieutenant was commisturned home from Rotan Satur- sioned on October 3 at the Armored Force Officer Candidate Bob Martin was in Goldthwaite school, Fort Knox, Ky. He has Saturday. He says Mrs. Martin attended the North Texas State

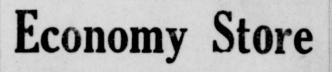
Lt. Plummer married the former Beverly Bealer in June. She little Janet were shopping in is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Bealer, 806 16th St., N., Garl Perry's new house looks Texas City. The lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plummer, Attend Bargain Night at the reside on Route 1, Mullin. Texas.

Tarzan-the best Tarzan yet-Payne was here for the week- at the Melba Saturday night and Sunday Matinee.



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any other subject, persons or of violating this ordinance. property which must be regulat- Section 6. Any lights displayed Mullin. 1; W. S. Benningfield, ed in order to insure the proper contrary to any order, rule or Goldthwaite, 1; W. W. Bullard, carrying out of any duly author- regulation promulgated pursuant Caradan, 2; J. A. Knight, Caraized blackout or air raid protec- to the provisions of this ordi- dan, 2; S. C. Ballard, Goldthtion measure. Practice black-outs and air raid drills may be ance, and when deemed neces-Passen carried out at such times and for sary in order to protect life or Mrs. Clem Howard, Gold., 1 tube. such periods as the Mayor shall property during a blackout or in his discretion deem appropri- air raid, the police, or the spe- J. D. Kennedy, Gold., 1 tire; J. ate or necessary but subject al- cial police authorities herein, Y. Tullos. Gold., 1 tire; Rex Clifways to the orders and directions are authorized and directed to ton Star, 1 tire, 1 tube; Harry of the Army or Navy, and the enter upon any premises within Welch Goldthwaite,1 tire; Irk orders, rules and regulations au- the City, using reasonable force, Black, Gold., 1 tire. 1 tube; C. C. thorized therein. Section 1-a. A "blackout" is other necessary action to make Savoy Mullin, 1 tire 1 tube; W. hereby defined as any period of effcetive any order, rule or regu- G. Wall Gold. 1 tire, 1 tube; Fred time designated by United States lation promulgated under the Wittenburg, Lometa, 2 tubes;

Military or Naval authorities for authority conferred by this ordi- Ernest Russell, Ebony, 1 tire, 1 extinguishing or effectively nance. screening lights of all kinds. During such period it shall be unlawful:

cupancy or in the possession or protection of the public peace, 4; Glynn Sanders, Mullin 1; J. control of any building or struc- health and safety, and neither W. Edlin Gold., 1; H. G. Lee, Jure to fail to turn out or cause the City of Goldthwait,e the Star, 2; D. A. Bryant, Gold., 1; to be turned out any exterior agents and representatives of H. W. Henry, Mullin, 1; J. D. thereon or connected said City, or any individual, re- Calaway, Gold., 1. lights the therewith.

(2) For any person to allow ation, association or trustee or L. W. Wigley, Gold.. 2; A. Ary light in any house, room or any of the agents thereof in rowood, Gold., 2. apartment to be visible from the good faith carrying out, comoutside. Management of hotels, plying with, or attempting to partments, lodging houses and comply with, any order, rule or NAVY HAS ADVANTAGES office buildings shall be respon- regulation promulgated pursu- TO OFFER YOUTH 18-19 sible for all exterior lights, lights in passageways, stair-ways, halls, corridors and other spaces not occupied by tenants, property as the result of said ac-or other persons and in all unoc-tivity. cupied rooms, apartments or of-

person owning or controlling any and regulations in so far as the cer in charge of the Dallas Na- taught.

rules and regulations governing air raid, shall be deemed guilty field, Goldthwaite, 2; Noble Doggett, Caradan, 3; J. L. Jones, Passenger Tires and Tubes Truck, Tractor and Pick-up-

and extinguish lights or take Collier, Gold., 1 tire 1 tube; A. W. tube; Vance M. Cockrell, Gold., D. Wilmeth, stating that he had 1 tire. Sectoin 1. This ordinance is Retread Passenger Tires-M.

an exercise by the City of its H. Curb, Gold., 1, P. M. Hutch-(1) For any person in the oc- governmental functions for the ings, Gold., 3; H. B. Soules, Star,

> ceiver, firm, partnership, corpor-Truck and Pick-up Retreads-

val Recruiting Station, has an-With the selective service age nounced.

limits almost certain to be low- The Navy especially wants and

Mrs. Clifford Dellis.

Section 2. At all times when States Navy is launching a con- on the trade schools which are (3) For any person, except as may be herein provided, to dis-play or allow to shine, any light in any open space, or for any isting ordinances, orders, rules and regulations in any open space, or for any isting ordinances, orders, rules in any open space, or for any isting ordinances, orders, rules in any open space, or for any isting ordinances, orders, rules in any open space, or for any isting ordinances, orders, rules isting ordinances, orders, rules and regulations isting ordinances, orders, rules isting ord

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tarded production, and given impetus to the inflation spiral. lation. Inasmuch as nearly 900 cases The fact is, there is no reliable information revealing an actual man-power shortage in this country. It is pretty much a of typhus fever have already talked up bogy. The real trouble is the lack of balance and the been reported in Texas this year maladjustments resulting from efforts to maintain peacetime leg- Dr. George W. Cox, state health islation, perfectly proper for a depression period, in a time of officer, is urging full co-opera-

#### CIVILIAN SALUTE

war when we are fighting to save ourselves from slavery of the tion from all communities

OLD GLORY. I can't salute you with the snap and precision of a soldier, sailor or marine. I can only stand bareheaded, with the breeze blowing through my thinning hair, and ed, with the breeze blowing though his channel follow you the means by which the type of The question here is that of eating across white-capped waves, or zoom skyward to fight for you typhus found in Texas is transin a silver-winged plane, or champion your cause by driving mitted to man. Rats are liable to an iron monster across burning sands. The flaming salute of roaring guns is not mine to give.

dictator powers.

When I come home at night I read the newspaper and listen to the radio. They tell about the deeds of our boys on the far-flung battlefields of the world. This makes me feel blue and discouraged because I am doing so little to help win the war. And then it comes to me that because I can do so ! little, so very little. compared with what the boys are doing who are fighting and dying for freedom, that it is vitally important that I do every little thing that I can.

I cannot do the mighty tasks, or carry the giant crosses, but there must be thousands of little tasks that I can do. I can make no big shoves toward victory, but I can make little pushes in that direction. I can pile up a stack of War Bonds. I can conserve tires and gas and oil. I can pay my taxes with a smile. I can dig and plant a victory garden. I can refuse to repeat rumors. I can support those organizations that are helping the boys. I can do my daily work with the loyalty and devotion of a soldier. I can keep my chin up and help other people to do the same.

Of course, I'd like to be a MacArthur or a Jimmie Doolittle. I'd like to play a heroic role in the greatest war in history. My little part is very tame and unexciting. But because I cannot do great things is no reason why I should not do small things. After all, it is the millions of little things being done wholeheartedly and enthusiastically by the plain citizens back home that make possible the spectacular deeds of the men in the armed forces.

OLD GLORY, behind Washington and Grant and Pershing, whose armies carried you to victory in other wars, were the common people working and paying and praying on the home front. Most of them never smelled the smoke of battle, or heard the screech of a shell, or won a medal, but without the combined force of their tiny individual efforts we would have met defeat. And this war, too. will be won by teamwork and unity in small things as well as great.

OLD GLORY. I may be too old to fight, but thank God, I can still serve in many small and humble ways.

-Wilferd A. Peterson, Editor, The Silver Lining.

paign to exterminate rats and thus control the increasing pre-

whether large or small in a cam-

valence of typhus. "It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ and the rat flea is travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to make the rat extermination promake the rat extermination program cover the entire state.' Dr. Cox has recommended a four-point extermination program in addition to the already widely-used poisoning campaigns which he believes will insure more than temporary typhus control. This program includes: first. making food inaccessible to rodents through proper garbage collection and disposal; second, rat-proofing of homes and other buildings; third, keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proofed; fourth, proper

educational measures. Concerning the educational campaign, Dr. Cox pointed out that since the typhus fever rat is known to inhabit practically every section of the state, it will take state-wide co-operation to exterminate it. In order to do this, the public must become adequately acquainted with the

habits of the rat and the various control measures that may be applied.

The State Department of Health has moving picture films on this subject and has issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. The bulletin will be mailed free upon request, Dr. Cox said.

day or two a week for farm have eliminated the liquor business for it is certainly most unchristian. Apparently they are either not real Christians, or they are asleep to their responsibility. Our Scriptures in this section tell us that in a true Christian life there is meat offered to idols, which does not concern us; but the great Christian work. principle here stated is of the highest importance and bears directly on our dally life.

an ordinary (we regret) thing as staying away from church service speaks to the world and especially to our neighbors of our loss of interest and respect for the worship of God. Apply that principle to the use of any alcoholic beverage, and every Christian must be a total abstainer

'as a mighty stream.'

4:1-5)

III. Right - Living Christians (Rom. 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17; I Pet.

We have already suggested that

there are 65,000,000 church members

in America. If they were all right-

living Christians there can be little

question that they would long since

2. No Compromise (II. Cor. 6:17). We have come to the unscriptural and deeply dangerous viewpoint that if a Christian wants to compromise a bit with the world, the flesh and the devil, that's his "business." God does not think so. He says: "Come out from among them, and be ye separate." The weakness of the church on this matter of liquor is that too many of the 65,000,000 are guilty of the sin (and that's what it

is!) of compromise. 3. No Worldliness (I Pet. 4:1-5). Here again the assumption of many is that there are two groups in the church-worldly Christians and spiritually minded ones, and that each is as good as the other. Both classes are there, no doubt about that, but God never has and never will countenance worldliness on the part of

tenance worldliness on the part of His people. Essentially, there are just two op-posing principles in this world--self-will and God's will. We are either controlled by the flesh or by the Spirit of God. Peter makes it clear that the one who claims to belong to Christ should no longer be con-trolled by self-will, but by God's will. Are we ready, fellow Chris-tians, to yield to Him?

work. Older men now being released from the army as incapable of standing hard campaign life may also be forced to seek farm employment. Perhaps certain of the 18-year-old boys may after induction be released for a "toughening up" year of farm 8 Influences Of A Good Crop

ported that 60 per cent of its

workers have had farm experi-

ence. Factory workers in some

sections are being asked to vol-

unteer for farm work during

their off shifts. Another year

some of these may be let off a

Year

Supported by excellent prospects of large yields, by the actions of the still powerful farm bloc in preventing the fixing of price ceilings "without adequate weighting." and by unprecedented demands for both home and foreign consumption, farmers are to have a most prosperous year. True, higher income tax schedules will, for the first time, hit many small farmers with relatively low cash incomes. However, as no farmer can now spend much on repairs and improvements he should have more cash on hand when present crops are sold than ever before.

Coming months will provide a good opportunity for bankers to get loans to farmers off their books. Mail order and department stores catering to the requirements of farm women should enjoy good sales. Town and county taxes on farm properties should be paid more promptly. In effect, plenty of cash will jingle in the pockets of farmers, which may result in spending sprees in country areas heretofore confined to industrial centers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mitchell f the Mt. View Community have been notified that the Pur-Heart has been awarded humorously to their son, dwin, who lost his life at Pearl Harbor for outstanding bravery

Mrs. Mitchell refuses to believe another son, Glenn, has met a similar fate although they were notified several weeks ago by the War Department that he Holman, returned last week from was missing in action. The last word received from Glenn was several months ago and at that time he was with Wainright's troops in the Philippine Islands.

L. M. Stephens has been in the hospital in Brownwood this week with a badly infected hand, and the doctor told him he just did get there in time.

In the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring, Pacific Fleet Commander, who is with Mmes. Lee Hufstutler, Lucius M. Stephens. Jesse Nance and Clayton Hendley as co-hostesses, Miss Frances Fulton of Lometa and Marlin was honoree at a miscellaneous shower last Friday afternoon, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Bohning asks that we tell been asked to prepare its chapthe knitters that she now has 50 ters immediately for the producpounds of wool to be made into tion during the next 16 months werables for the soldiers, and of very large quotas of surgical they can get it at Swain's Var- dressings. Practice material was iety Store

of the Lampasas Weekly Leader make these surgical dressings. will receive instead the Lometa Reporter. On the first of this H. Lockridge, the Comanche month Mr. Abney, whose family County Civilian Deftnse Council has had control of the paper for met in Comanche Tuesday of more than a half century, was this week at the request of the forced to suspend for the dura- Office of Price Administration tion, because it is absolutely impossible to get Linotype operators.-Reporter.

San Saba-

The sudden death of Mrs. Mattie Tomlinson here late Saturday afternoon the county lost one of the oldest natives since Mrs. Tomlinson, who was the second daughter of the late ot. and Mrs. N. D. McMillin, Wednesday awaiting execution as much or more profit to the was born on March 5. 1867, in of bond which had been set at the community named for her fathtr, a noted Indian fighter and Texas Ranger.

The body of Aviation Cadet O. N. Edmonds. age 20, who was killed last Saturday near Cherokee when his plane crashed, was sent to Newton, Mass. Edmonds was a student at tht basic flying school at Curtis Field, Brady, and was on a cross-country flight.

The local chapter of the Red Cross sent out the following supplies this weke to headquarters in St. Louis: 52 pillow slips, 19 Sherman Fennell, 34, died a fibers will not be cut and torn. feather pillows, 10 chair laprobes few hours after being cut by a Farmers who will organize in-

The latter is for civilians in need, but the former supplies go to army and navy hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harkey of near this place have recently returned from Kansas where they purchased over a thousand head **THE 1943 CROP** of Baby Beef turkey hens which Indications are that the Texas

are being placed on their farms. A total of approximately 1,800 bales of cotton had been weighed here by Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Holman and his mother, Mrs. May W. Albuquerque, N. M., where the Holman stallion, Black Walnut. was among winners in the New Mexico State Fair.

ture of army goods and unless Fredericksburg and Kerrville something is done in the way of Chambers of Commerce hav peimproving it, the acres alloted titioned the State Highway Defor the production of cotton in partment in Austin to rename Texas may be transferred to oththe present State Highway 16 as er cotton-producing states. Bethe "Nimitz Highway" in honor fore the war most of the Texas of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, cotton crop was sold to Japan with a little going to other fora naitve of Fredericksburg and eign countries and only about spent his boyhood in Kerrville. 10 per cent being used here in our own country. Now all or

Comanche-

Rationing panel.

\$1.000.

harvest.

Abilene.-Chief.

Lampasas-

-Star

our country shows that there is The American Red Cross has an over-supply of cotton of the lower grades, below 15-16 inch in staple length, and a serious shortage of higher grades and staple lengths 15-16 inch and above. The longer staple variereceived in Comanche this week With this issue the subscribers for use in training workers to ties of good grade cotton with strength and durability are needed in the manufacture of cottno According to County Judge H. war goods.

In view of these circumstances it is very important that farmers give special attention to the selection of varieties for planting the 1943 crop. Experiment and recommended names of citi-Station reports show that varizens to serve on the Gasoline ety is especially important in

most of this foreign market has

been lost, and a recent survey in

yield and quality of cotton. They Charges have been filed in Justice Court at Comanche also show that good yielding varieties will produce well in Texas against Sol Pitts, about 65, of Downing, accusing him with as- as in other states and quality in cotton will hold its relative posisault with intent to murder Burt Lee, about 30, whom he shot in they show that the good quality the leg Sunday night with a shotgun, tearing loose the mus- producing varieties such as Stoneville, Acala, and Deltapine cle. Pitts was still in jail here as much or more profit to the

farmers as the short staple varieties. Half and Half and Hi-Worth Eargle, acting superin-Bred, have done in the past. In tendent of the Gustine Schools, fact, here's the way they rank in announces that the schools will yield with the highest yielding reopen Monday, Oct. 19, after revarieties listed first: Stoneville, cessing for two weeks for the Acala, Deltapine, Hi-Bred, and Half and Half.

Lacy Turner, Brownwood High School coach, left Brownwood ton to obtain a good sample is relatively simple where co-operan army induction station at ation between the growers and the ginner is received. A ginner must have more time in which to gin the cotton in order that the



By JOE M. GLOVER, Jr. WEEVIL CONTROL ON Mills County Farm Agent. THE FARM

Farmers should inspect their COTTON VARIETIES FOR grain which has been stored for

feeding or planting purposes for infestation of weevils. If they cotton farmer will have to proare found in the grain, Carbon duce a more desirable type of Disulphdie-otherwise known as cotton from the standpoint of highlife-ls a good fumigant to staple and grade if sufficient use. Use 4 to 5 pounds of the amounts of the kind needed for liquid per 1,000 cubic feet of bin the war effort is produced and space, the quantity to be used if he is to have a market for his varying with the tightness of the container and temperautre. Caucotton in the future to come. Very little of the Texas cotton tion: \_All lights and fires should is being used for the manufacbe kept away from the liquid

> inflammable and explosive. the highlife are tightness of the bin. temperature, and using a sufficient quantity to get the job tary purposes. done. A temperature of around 75 degrees is ideal but if it is should be used.

Gunny sacks may be placed on top of the grain and the carbon disulphide poured over them after which the whole top should be covered with a wagon sheet of the seed. The gas is heavier sents a sizeable money loss. than air and settles downward,

the top of the seed mass. lowing table can be used: Half lon syrup bucket, 1-2 teaspoonful; 50 gallon barrel, 1 ounce.

If seed are to be used for for administering the treatment planting purposes keep contain. er tightly closed for 24 hours. If CONTROL HOG LICE to be used for food continue

end of the fumigation period as duced from two to six per cent stated, ventilate thoroughly. The grain should be examined til old enough to market. occasionally for reinfestation and treated again if necessary. centage in finish to help meet Small amounts of grain stored our war production goal inpork,"

in tight containers or tightly says E. M. Regnebrecht. swine

sive and effective." TREAT SHEEP FOR PARASITES Parasites nick Texas sheep- few will scratch itself against men for millions of dollars any stationary objet. Lice feed yearly. Perhaps the heaviest loss frequently and puncture the

gain as they should because of time. affliction with stomach worms. Service, lambs heavily infested effective and economical method Mrs. C. A. Eacott. as feeders and fat lambs.

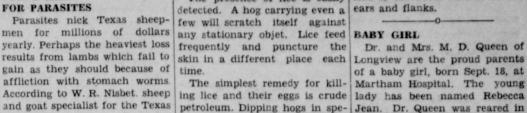
treatment.

ed lambs are lighter and often or spraying gives equally good have a weak spot in the fibre results. which wool graders call a "tender" fleece. Likewise, old sheep which are parasitized don't proand its fumes as the chemical is duce as much or as good wool as healthy animals. This is a very Factors to consider in using important consideration, Nisbet says, because we need all of the good wool we can get for mili-

There is another shortage, too one which few persons assolower then more of the fumigant ciate with sheep. It is a shortage of the material to make catgut for surgical sutures. These come from the upper part of the intestines of sheep. But intestines of animals infested with nodular worms cannot be used or some other type of covering. for catgut or sausage casings. To The liquid may also be placed in Texans, whose sheep production shallow pans and placed on top is a major industry, this repre-

Stopping these losses largely is therefore apply the material at a matter of prevention, and the best preventive is the pheno-For smaller containers the fol- thiazine treatment. You can give it in capsules, in feed, or in gallon jar. 1-4 teanspoonful; gal- the form of a drench. But Nisbet suggests consulting your ful; 25-lb. lard can, 5 teaspoons- county agricultural agent about the advisability of a veterinarian

Young pigs infested with lice fumigation for 43 hours. At the from their mothers may be rein value if they go untreated un-"We must have that lost per-



edy for lice is simple, inexpen-

with parasites do not put on of control when a large number flesh they normally would and of animals are to be treated,

woven sacks is not likely to be- specialist for the A. and M. Col-Regenbrecht cautions users to come infested after the first lege Extension Servic.e The rem- spread the insecticide evenly over the entire head and body of the animal, with special atten-The presence of lice is easily tion to the inner surface of the

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BABY GIRL

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Queen of

of a baby girl, born Sept. 18, at The simplest remedy for kill- Martham Hospital. The young and goat specialist for the Texas petroleum. Dipping hogs in spe- Jean. Dr. Queen was reared in A.' and M. College Extension cially designed vats is the most Goldthwaite and is a nephew of

On Monday Rev. and Mrs. Buas a consequence grade low both Regenbreht says. With only a ford Burgner, Mrs. C. F. Williams few, however, application by and Miss Emma Harrison left Moreover, the fleeces of infest- hand with a brush, or pouring for Corpus Christi where they spent this week attending the Nazarene Assembly.

**BE READY FOR WINTER** 

Cold Weather is on the way and your HENS will need healthy, strong constitutions to produce eggs.



Is the mash that supplies the necessary vitamins and minerals for health and eggs. There are many substitutes-You can substitute cotton for silk, jazz for music, but there is no substitute for the Vitamins and Minerals in an egg and the hen is the egg laboratory. Eggs are the universal food for rich and poor, laborer and loafer.

Bring Us Your Eggs, Cream and Poultry. We are Prepared to do your



Our men need tanks, ships and guns. The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em



# FOREWARNED:



four car will go just as

far in peace or war-try

JACK LONG'S.

#### A COLD MOTOR NEEDS A WELL-CHARGED BATTERY

Do what you can to save your car from the cold. Let us check and charge your battery to assure you quick, normal starting even in the coldest weather.

Wartime demands on your car are no less in winter. And you have been FOREWARN-ED as how to keep your car running!

Bring in your Tire Certifcates. We have a nice line of Obsolete Tires in sizes 475-19 and 525-18. All other size Tires for passenger cars and trucks.

Get your ANTI-FREEZE Now! We have plenty. States



ment group and produce good qualitt cotton in 1943 will receive additional premiums from appropriations recently made for this purpose. Contact your County Agent for additional information.

took place Saturday night, Oct. 10, in the residence of Roy Russell (also colored). Fennell died about 7:15 a. m. Sunday after being carried to a hospital here at 1 a. m. Sunday morning. Forrest Widham, 57, passed away at the family home between Lometa and Adamsville Saturday, Oct. 19. He had been in poor health for the past four or five years, and had been confined to his bed two months or more. He had undergone two operations during the past few years.

Lampasas has been without a bakery of her own for a few months, since Mr. and Mrs. Lowry closed when he went into defense work. But now there is to be a new bakery here located in the McGee buliding on the west side.

The scrap metals campaign which has been intensively carried on in the past two weeks, sponsored by the newspapers and the schools. particular here and all over the country, has resulted in a large quantity of scrap of various kinds being collected as various places and a lot sold to local scrap buyers. A fine rain fell in Lampasas and over the entire section Wednesday night, most of it falling between midnight and this morning at 7 o'clock. At that time .78 of an inch was recorded. Record.

# running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile the bigger the better.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GO down into your basement -your storeroom. Climb up to the attic too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends can be.

Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad gob-to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark.

That old metal means steel for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety-weapons and ships for Victory.

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that-but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

And we won't let them down! Monday starts our big scrap collection drive -and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a ful junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've got to be to make sure the mills Woa't run out!

**YOUR NEGLECT WILL COST SOME BRAVE BOY'S LIFE!** 

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help **NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE** This space contributed by '

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Church, officiating.

NAZARENE

Sunday School-9:45.

N.Y.P.S.-7:15 p. m.

Preaching-11:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

tate and Rentals; office next

dred bushels of Nortex seed

son, Adm., at Eagle Office.

door to Post Office.

Evant, Texas.

TER SIMPSON.

New Schedule

FARMER

STAGE LINES

W. W. Farmer, Manager

Via

San Saba, Goldthwaite, Co-

manche, Gorman, and

De Leon

I.v. South Bound \_\_\_\_ 6:00 p. m.

Lv. North Bound \_\_\_\_ 11:45 a. m.

Call SAYLOR HOTEL for other

Information

\_ 1:30 p. m.

Ly. South Bound \_\_\_\_

MINIMUM CHARGES: 25c Per Week LEGAL NOTICES Same as Above

FOR REAL ESTATE, Leases, NOTICE-We are having callers Rentals and Livestock Commission sales, see ARTHUR CLINE, office next door to post office. 5-8-tfc

FOR LEASE-A farm in Big Valley; 280 acres, 160 in cultivation. Also have several fresh Jersey cows and work FOR SALE-About fifteen hunhorses for sale. If interested write or see WILLIAM DEN-NARD, Route 1. 10-2-4tp

FOR LEASE OR SALE-162 acres net wire fenced; 1 mile from Center Point school-WALTER FAIRMAN. 10-16-3tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE -Eighty-acre farm, 7 miles east of Goldthwaite.-B. F. LITTLEPAGE, Mineral Wells, Texas. Box 174. 10-23-1tc



1941 Ford Pick-up 1941 Chev. Pick-up 1940 Ford Pick-up 1938 Ford Pick-up 1937 Ford Pick-up 1938 Ford Tudor 1937 Ply. Tudor 1937 Ford Coupe 1937 Chev. Tudor 1936 Ford Coupe 1934 Ford Coupe

JIM CIRCLE San Saba, Texas

#### STOCK FARM FOR SALE

1,072 acres improved Ranh located four miles south of Mullin; 6 room modern house; watered by wells, creek. and spring; 700 pecan trees; not stocked; possession at once. Price \$21.00 per acre. Known as the Andy Weston place. Has \$11,000.00 loan, 4 1-2 %. If interested, write or see

JAMES A. COPE San Angelo, Texas. Navlor Building.

WANTED-Janitor for the Meth-11/2c Per Word Per Week odist Church. See BOB DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Each later insertion, 1c per word Rates furnished on application STEEN. All Advertising is CASH WITH FOR SALE-Four-room house ORDER unless advertiser is in renting for \$10 per month. business and desires to open a Owner leaving for California. regular advertising account. No Must sell even if sacrificed. account open for less than \$1. See JOE ALLEN. Goldthwaite.

10-23-1tp every day for furnished and FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets and cockerels. seven months unfurnished apartm ents. If pollurm tested. See old: you have an apartment or them at farm 9 miles out on house for rent, list it with us. San Saba Highway. - Mrs. ARTHUR CLINE, Real Es-(Dr.) B. C. COLVIN.

10-23-1tp

10-23-2tc WANTED-Heater wood at the Eagle Office. Will take wood connected with Fairman Comon subscription or pay cash.



rigation permit. No house on The Mills County Fox Hunters' Mrs. C. W. Hurdle, Houston; land, but all fenced. Estate will sell right. See C. T. Wilchildren and friends to their an- Mrs. Esther Willoughby and nual meet. bench-show and daughter, Waco; Mrs. Smith and

RANCH FOR SALE-1,242 acres The splendid efforts on the Miller. John Tarleton; Mr. and tended to any person unless he in San Saba County: well impart of our president. M. L. Jer- Mrs. Charlie Miller, Pleasant makes a request for the services proved. Fine grass, plenty of water. Possession - W. G. largely responsible for the suc- Spring. LOCKER, Richland Springs, cess of the meeting. Also had Texas, Route No. 2. 10-16-3tp fine co-operation from the peo-FOR RENT-Large furnished 2ple. There was such a fine spirit Masons. everyone just got right in and room apartment, close in, to adults only. MRS. D. D. TATE. helped as if it were his own hunt. These men should claim a place CHURCH OF THE Telephone 27 or 147. 10-13-1tc near the head of the list of true FOR SALE-Two good cotton sportsmanship and old-fashionmattresses, used a short time.

ed hospitality. Oak dining table .-- Mrs. WAL-One of the finest things about 10-23-1tp fox hunting is the good fellowship that goes with it. George tor of the Church of the Nazar-Washington put a seal upon the ene, Mrs. Burgner, and delegates, shine as never before, among all trict Assembly this week. They SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND something that made him a Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, Hunters" and loves his dog as a pal Beyond the Bayou and about give a report on their conven-

ten miles west of Goldthwaite at tion. the forks of the Ridge and Regency roads bordering on the beautiful hills-it was here that the fires were kept burning and lovers of the sport gathered together with their favorite hounds.

On this Thursday morning the dew was heavy after a rain, but visited her new granddaughter. the sun shown, the skies were little Norma Dell, who made her cleared and soon it became a arrival Sept. 28. She will make hunter's perfect day; and at the her home with her parents, Mr. proper hours dinner and supper and Mrs. E. Ray Smith. were announced. Rev. Ham of

at supper. These sumptuous feasts, which their ho

SOIL CONSERVATION **B. P. HURDLE** Funeral services for Benjamin (Continued from page 1) Pool Hurdle, who died in a Victoria hospital Monday morning

dition class map of the range or at 11:00 o'clock, were held at the pasture land to show the relathe Methodist Church in Goldtive productiveness of the soil. thwaite Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. D. A.

3. Recommendations on the Bryant, pastor of the Baptist use of soil improving crops and practices to control erosion and The Masonic Lodge had charge to maintain the soil fertility.

of the service at the Oddfellows 4. Engineering help in plan-Cemetery where Mr. Hurdle was ning and designing surface laid to rest beside his wife who tanks, water spreading systems,

passed away three years ago. and other engineering problems Mr. Hurdle was born in Hollow that effect a complete conserva-Springs, Mississippi, but had been a resident of Mills County ranch tion program on your farm or since childhood. He was an ac-

.6 Planning for sodding and tive business man in Goldthseeding land you wish to retire waite, being a member of the from cultivation to pasture. Bookin-Hurdle Hardware firm Some seeds are available through for a number of years. He was

the district. Do you know who is entitled to pany until some six months ago the services of the District? when his health failed.

The landowners and operators Those from out of town who of land within the boundaries of attended Mr. Hurdle's funeral the District are entitled to rewere: Mrs. E. W. Mason, San ceive the services of the district, Angelo; Mrs. A. J. Alleman, Baaccording to the state law. No ton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. farmers or landowners are com-James N. Mullan, Fort Worth; pelled to use the services offered Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Hurdle; O. T. by the district. No farmers or Cunningham, Victoria; Mr. and landowners will be solicited to use the services of the district. Association invited their wives, Mrs. Laura Hunt, Blackwell; Only those farmers and owners of land who feel that they have need of the services will receive hunt on last Thursday, Oct. 15. daughter, Lometa; Miss Sybil them. Services will not be ex-

nigan, and co-wokers were Grove; Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Big to the Board of Supervisors, who are five landowners living with-The service at the cemetery in the district and are duly electwas conducted by the Lometa ed by you. At no time and in

no way whatsoever is any landowner or farmer obligated in any manner regardless of whether or not he is interested in the services offered by the district.

Do you know the cost of the District to you?

The Rev. Buford Burgner, pas-The District is a non-profit organization which has no financial resources whatsoever sport as among the best for the Miss Emma Harrison and Mrs. C. The is no taxation. The services out-door he-men. Let us polish F. Williams, are in Corpus Christi offered are absolutely free of any up that old seal and make it attending the San Antonio Dis- charge or cost. The services are available to any farmer or men who have that peculiar will return today and give a rancher, and are his to use for brief report to the church and the asking. The only cost to you Tahoka. member of the "Brotherhood of friends Sunday, Oct. 25. Mrs. C. will be the materials and your F. Williams, president of the labor for the improvements you Woman's Missionary Society, will decide to make on your farm or ranch. Although a separate Come and bring your agnecy conservation payments friends and enjoy our services. nance the establishment of a

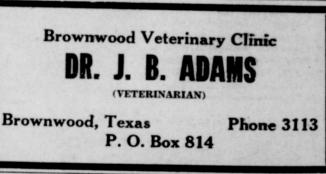
complete conservation program on a farm or ranch over a pe-Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p. m. riod of a few years. Do you know how the District

Mrs. E. A. Tyson returned last operates and what it will do for week from Victoria. where she you? The district is controlled and operated by the five local landowner supervisors. All business is conducted by the supervisors.

No federal or state agency has any voie in the program or poli-Brownwod said the invocation at tening until the wee hours of cies of the district, unless asked dinner, and Rev. Bryant gave it the morning, then they began to for their opinion. Decisions silently slip away one by one to made by the board are final,



Frizzelle of Goldthwaite.





These sumptuous feasts, which consisted of barbecue (sizzling	their homes to get the necessary refreshment for work of another	without reservation. Farmers us-	
hot from the pit), pickles. cof- fee, tea, and many other attrac- tive and tasty eats, were added by the ladies, typical of all such events. Rev. Ham made a very in- spiring talk on "True Americans." The crowd followed with Star Spangled Banner. Rev. Bryant very ably talked on "Fellowship." President Jernigan drew a line on the ground and asked the members who wanted the asso- ciation to continue during the duration to cross over the line and those who did not to stand where they were. Everyone to	day. Let us hope that this hunt will continue to be one of the best in the South. I hope the writer has the opportunity to be with these gentlemen at their next annual hunt. It was a distinct honor to be the guest of these true Southern Gentlemen. The following are Bench Show winners: <b>Puppies Under Six Months</b> — Flying Eagle (Dr. Hall ex Flying; Princess), Ward Driskill, Coman- che, Texas; II Elic (Dr. Hall ex Princess Dawn), Ward Driskill, Comanche, Texas; III. Tuffy	co-operate directly with the board of supervisors in accord- ance with a signed agreement and with no other party or par- ties. Any farmer or rancher co- operating with the District will receive all the technical supervi- sion. materials, labor, equipment and other help that is available now or will become available in the future. Farms and small ranches are planned in groups, called priority areas, which pri- ority areas are approved for planning by the district supervi- sors when ample interest is shown by farmers in a commun-	BRIM GROCERY - OCT. 23 - 24   YAMS_Bushel 75c_Lb. 2c   FRESH CABBAGE_8 Pounds 19c   CORN_Cream Style_No. 2 Size, 2 for 27c   FOMATO JUICE_Del Monte_Giant 46-oz. Can 24c   GRAPE JURCE_Quart Size_Royal Purple 41c   PINTO BEANS_The prettiest you ever saw_4 Lbs. 31c   (Light Color_New Mexico Becleaned_Limit) 31c
the last man crossed over, be- cause they have fox hunting "in the heart." The old timers had it and they were rugged individ- uals, hard riders, men who be- came great hunters in spite of the lack of present-day comforts and conveniences, both in camp and in the field.	Derby Dogs — I, Ch Crookie, Tom Crowe (Fleet Foot Tom ex Ch. Crookie), Claude Eacott, Goldthwaite. Texas; II. Ball Skipper (J. J. ex Maude Ann), Henry Russell, Lohn, Texas; III, Pepper (Fleet Foot Tom ex Ch.	This explanation is given you through the Supervisors of the Soil Conservation District for	GOLD CHAIN FLOUR You will Appreciate the Difference 48-Lb. Sack_ \$1.76 K. C., giant 50-oz. size SODA, 2 regu- lar Pkgs.
When a hunter was telling us the other day he might not get to hunt much longer if the tire restrictions remained in effect we thought after he left of how those old timers hunted nearly	Crookie), Claude Eacott, Gold- thwaite, Texas. Derby Gyps — Little Crookie (Fleet Foot Tom ex Ch Crookie), Claude Eacott, Goldthwaite, Tex. All Age Dogs—I, Joker (Ballie	your information as it is your privilege to know the possibili- ties and opportunities available to you. Any additional informa- tion desired may be secured by contacting a Supervisor, or the	SYRUPCrystal White½-Gallon Size 38c CHEESE-Full Cream. Lb31c (1 Package Macaroni Free) CORNED BEEF-Armour's-12 Oz. Size 35c
all their lives not knowing of such conveniences and we knew to that this hunting fervor still today was in the hearts of men. So you can readily see, true lov- ers of the sport are born not made. As a rule those who come in by adoption will slip away when opposition gets rough. So prove yourself worthy of the trust in the absence of some. Just at night and over the hill the cast was made. Fox were	ex Cotton-Eyed Joe), Dewey Smith, Ebony, Texas; II, Sam (Ray Raider, Jr., ex Pauline), J. L. Hillman, Mullin, Texas; III, Preacher (Amos ex Lady Kim- mons), Henry Russell, Lohn, Texas. All Age Gyps — Lady June (Doggie Lee ex Lady Lamore), Mrs. L. A. Sawyer, Mullin, Tex.; II, Lady Lee (Gabe Stride ex Lady June), George Fletcher, Mullin, Texas; III, Queen (Cur- tis Fitz ex Sue), Claude Eacott, Goldthwaite, Texas.	County Agent, a vocational agri- culture teacher, or at the Soil Conservation Service Work Unit Office at Goldthwaite or Rising Star. Names of Supervisors W. H. Simmons, Brownwood, Indian Creek Route, Chairman. Willis Hill. Goldthwaite, Tex- as, Sceretary. R. M. Haynes, Ebony, Texas, Supervisor. G. G. Goss, Rising Star, Texas.	MARKET SPECIALS WEINERS-Lb. 23c FRESH CALF BRAINS-Lb. 23c PIG KNUCKLES-Lb. 23c BEEF RIB ROAST-Lb. 23c Fresh Ground LOAF MEAT-Lb. 23c HOME OWNED AND HOME GROWN