THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

SIDENT ASKS NEUTRALITY LAW CHANGE

Speedy Torpedo Boats Protect Nazi Minesweeper District Court

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German minesweeper, protected by two speedy torpedo boats, plows through the waves of the North sea... The instrument at lower right is a paravane, a device for detecting mines. The anti-aircraft gun crew for action. Minesweepers are an important cog in Germany's 500,000-ton navy.

me to embark GOLDTHWAITE WINS FROM **KILLEEN KANGAROOS, 20-0**

two letter-men on the squad, but ning and losing.

The black and gold of the some real blocking ahead of the Goldthwaite Eagles waved tri- runner last Friday night. The That's true. umphantly over the red and backs were following the intere to kill off white of the Killeen Kangaroos ference better than last season g in their war. last Friday night on the local also. Down in the line Coke Long democracy in field. Quite a large crowd, con- and Rose got the most tackles the boards, we sidering it was the initial game, with Aubrey Smith leading in ours best by was on hand and it was the that department in the back- tools. opinion of all that they got their field.

survive best if ing was due to sustained drives play, and it cost them plenty of the lime if possible m within and in the second and third quarters. yardage by penalties, was the that assail it and in the fourth with a pass breaking of the "back-field in interception being indirectly re- motion" rule. Whether this was

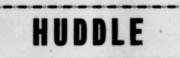
sponsible. Final score being 20 caused by over-anxiousness, the to 0. Goldthwaite passed over for jitters or their timing is not the extra point after the first known, but will no doubt be ring it requires touchdown with Denison showing eliminated by the next game. For distant lands a nice bit of running after the Referee Taylor it can justly be day Morning Quarter-backs" Lions Club Holds

Drilling Again At Spinks Well

After the toughest fishing job in his long and varied experience. Clyde Lane has finally cleared the Spinks oil test of the fouled line and cables and is ready to start drilling once more.

It was necessary to pull 1500 feet of casing in order to bring the fouled length of pipe to the surface where it was found to be packed solid with the line and The casing is being re-set and

One of the flaws in the Eagles' Lane plans to drill on down to



The local chapter of the "Mon-

stant lands second score for the extra mark- said he was right every time he club have been playing over the First Meeting

Congress Convenes In Special Session To Open Monday

Considerable interest is being evinced in two damage suits which are scheduled for hearing America's Desire to Remain at Peace Is at this term of district court Two division of property cases will also be heard.

The criminal docket appears light at this time but the Grand Jury is expected to bring in several indictments. Those summoned for Grand Jury duty Monday

H. H. Cockrell, Goldthwaite. Carl Letbetter, Goldthwaite, J. J. McCurdy, Comanche. R. M. Haynes, Ebony. Thomas Huckabee, Caradan. Floyd Blair, Goldthwaite. Warren Duren, Mullin, Enoch Godwin, Lometa Landy Ellis, Goldthwaite. Ed Rost, Priddy, Texas. A. E. Egger, Mullin. M. T. Burnham, Goldthwaite. Blake Hudson, Goldthwaite.

W. C. Cooksey, Mullin. D. D. Henry, Star. C. W. Batchelor, Goldthwaite.

PETIT JURY FIRST WEEK

The Petit Jury venire for the first week of court consists of: R. T. Padgett Glynn Sanders L. W. Wigley **Farest Frazier** W. B. Eidson Arthur Wilcox Ralph Wilmeth W. M. Yeager W. H. Reeves M. W. Calder Walter Conner Elmer Embrev E. H. Hapgood W. W. Long Ben McConal E. M. Ingram W. V. Horton A. B. Conradt J. T. Gunter R. L. Kendall Lee Walton L. A. Perkins Carl Tillman John Hiller Geo. H. Crawford G. C. Price Fritz Stegemoller D. D. Tate O. H. Yarborough R. L. Mills Eugene Dickerson Levi Berry H. W. McCasland A. H. Hunt J. M. Cunningham

J. Douglass Robertson

History Professor

Reflected in President's Historic Message to House and Senate

Outright repeal of the embargo section of the present socalled Neutrality Act was asked of Congress Thursday by President Roosevelt when he addressed that body now in special session.

The President was loudly cheered on his entrance into the House of Representatives, where he was awaited by both houses of Congress and galleries crowded with important personages.

Dove Hunters Are Warned

Wood announced Monday that hibiting the shooting of doves driven into war." public road

are violating the law, and that plauded. charges would be brought in each American Policy. such case. Offenders can be prosecuted under the Federal statutes, he said.

Guns-either pump or automatic-must be plugged to a three-shell capacity, including one shell in the chamber and two in the magazine of each gun. Doves cannot be shot from an a part of any designated State or Federal highway.

The bag limit is 15 birds, and session at any one time more resulted in the burning of the than 15, regardless of when they were killed.-Brownwood Bulletin.

President Roosevelt began his historic address by stating that he took it for granted that every one was in fvaor of true neutral ity and of peace for the United State Game Warden John States. Under these conditions, he asserted that no group had the dove hunters here are not com- right to claim to be a peace plying with Federal statutes un- bloc. His purpose in requestin der which guns used in hunting changes in existing law is "to doves must be plugged and pro- keep our nation from being When he from automobiles or from any added, "my candid judgment is that we shall succeed in those

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Wood said he found hunters efforts," he was warmly ap-

After briefly tracing the immediate beginnings of the present European war and his own warnings issued to Congress last

January and July, Mr. Roosevelt reminded the Congress that since 1779 the American government has been guided by the wars when the embargo and nonintercourse act was enforced. This resulted directly in involvno hunter can have in his pos- ing us in the War of 1812 which

capitol itself, he said. The next change was the pas sage by Congress of the Neutrahty Act of 1935. "I regret that Congress passed that act-I re-To Address Teachers gret I signed that act," he de-

automobile and cannot be shot principles of international law from any kind of public road, re- except for a brief and disastrous gardless of whether the road is period during the Napoleonia

ours get in a kick route was low.

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that we can't prediction as to what the team an earnest desire to "go to town" present war. We better!

atalistic attitude minutes of every game and can close to excellent. to have, to rebe counted on for a good showconviction that ing at every start. get in Europe's

fully yours,

News

16, Brownwood.

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ply aren't going constructed of punts. They had a line-backer 'till the game is over.

is being built that bothered the Eagles a lot, arm, near the and it can be said of their kicker iging to mem- that he placed his kicks nicely. ich will span a things from a local point of view approximately was the offensive play of the around 175 pounds, along with 18-13, after being on the short and will be five new line, which at times showed two fast backs who have the repet wide when very good. The protection the utation of being able to get away. members of guards gave the passer was also It is going to take all the Eagles orking on this outstanding. Several times little have to take this team into one requirement Cholly McLean stood back there camp, who come here smarting Pioneering and waited for his man to break under a 19-13 defeat administerastruction work clear without being rushed. ed by Coleman's great team last gress a month, Whether this sort of protection week. part of a day will still be there up against a

will be finished harder charging line is one of the reasons a prediction would be out of order. The outstanding accomplishment of this years troyed a corn crib and about 50 team from the viewpoint of the bushels of corn at the home of

closer students of football is the Dr. J. M. Campbell. The corn new son in the blocking. As a weak link is to a had been stored over a year so and Mrs. Edgar chain, in the same way blocking spontaneous combustion is un-This future is to a football team, and with- likely and the cause cannot be September 16. out good blocking no runner can ascertained. The Fire Departof the Church even show his elusiveness. For ment did good work in putting

that the Eagles were showing that started from it.

CORN CRIB BURNS

Fire Tuesday afternoon des-

er. The third attempt by the called a play back and stepped Killeen game earnestly the past off five yards against the Eagles, week and it can be said they

The Eagles starting line-up was but in a close game such precious are all pretty well satisfied with of the Goldthwaite Lions Club Texas, author of best sellers on is characteristic of this club, dist church. for the charges of Cloninger and The outstanding offensive star though, to be more or less satis-

Stephens it can be said they for the night was the pint-sized fied with a win, be it large or show promise of being one of, if half-back, Cholly McLean, of the small, and the decisive win of 20 Chairman A. H. Smith, R. E. not the best, coordinated teams Eagles. Every time he got the to 0 over the Kangaroos put a Chairman A. H. Saylor, A. D. Goldthwaite has ever had. Its a ball he was a threat to go some- big smile on every member's face. little early in the season, of where and he usually went. An Where that smile will be next ler and others. say and more course, to make even a passing elusive pair of heels, coupled with Monday morning is a matter of doubt now, as the Eagles meet meeting of Lions Clubs will be will show in the lost and won is going to make this 125 pounder a strong DeLeon team here Fri- held in San Saba. better! best ways to the boys are going to be working posing team met this year. His witnesses to the DeLeon-Coleman October 3rd, the local Lions Club

ag Reader, is for hard through the full sixty passing could be ranked right fracas bring word that the enemy averages a cool 179 pounds in Lake Merritt. Teachers in the

Goldthwaite is going to be very have a punter who can kick it a guests for the occasion. Coach Leo Buckley, from Kil- well represented on the football country mile, and, most of all, leen, presented a team of good, field and, win, lose or draw, will boast two fast men that are long clean, game youngsters who have ample right to be proud of gone past the line of scrimmage. Pension Checks fought back all night, even their representatives. Lack of ex- The main pride and joy of the HOME TOWNER though beaten. For them a right perience and being out-weighed DeLeon team is a young man by end, No. 66, Jack Cockrell, stood are hard obstacles to overcome the name of Ash, who besides out in the line by fine defensive but this team it taking nothing doing the signal calling, is also play and his ability to cover for granted and are not beaten the passer, the punter and from week by the arrival of their long the standpoint of Coleman, the awaited old age pension checks. The DeLeon game this Friday most potent ball carrier, he havnight is going to test their mettle ing scored twice against them to the utmost, as DeLeon is the other night. It might be Among the most pleasing bringing over a big veteran team added that Coleman had to come The new state public welfare whose starting line-up averages back in the last quarter to win

> of the last period. subject for the local fams: How entirely. is this young Eagle team going to about some day.

An improvement in the band tmaster of the the time of year it can be said out the fire and the grass fires leader de luxe, one Junior Fair- a special session of the legisla-(Continued on Page Four) ture now.

First meeting of the new year

Following supper, plans for the Kirk, Raymond Little, W. E. Mil-

Next Tuesday evening a group

will Review "White Ben," the September Book-of-the-Month will observe Ladies Night at All in all it can be said that their starting line-up, that they Goldthwaite school are to be fit of Library.

Are Received

Old folks and their dependent children were made glad this Rumors that next month's checks will be cut an average of \$6.00 is worrying the pensioners. board, which is now handling pensions, has not stated whether end of a 13-12 count at the start each check will be reduced \$6.00 or whether those receiving the All of which brings up another smallest amounts will be cut off

Since revenues have been inplay from behind? Last week it sufficient for some time to pay was smooth sailing behind a lead the pensions, the difference has and they kept their heads like been made up from \$2,300,000 veterans. We hope they never are borrowed from a Dallas bank. forced to play from behind, but Installments on this loan will betradition tells us that will come come due next month. Hence the prospective cut.

Last spring the legislature peris noticeable this year, both in sistently refused to increase penquantity and quality of music sion revenues in the way Goverplayed. Likewise the pep squad nor O'Daniel wanted, although is a much peppier organization the house three times voted the than ever before. Much of this money in a different way. The is due, we think, to that yell- governor declares he will not call

Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of History at the University of Asks for Revision.

Revision of the embargo secstudded by new and inex- yardage as was lost by this route the way the Eagles conducted was held Tuesday night in the the Southwest, and editor of the tion as inconsistent with Ameriperienced men, there being only would be the difference in win-themselves last Friday night. It recreation room of the Methopublication of the Texas State American peace was urged.

Inconsistencies of the embargo Historical Association, will be the principal speaker at the school which he pointed out included administrators banquet to be the right to export aluminum held at the Hotel Brownwood, in sheets but not aluminum air-Brownwood, Texas, on Septem- plane wings, cotton but not guncotton, and brass tubing but not brass tubing in the form of shell cases.

"By repealing this embargo," the President declared, "the United States more probably can remain at peace than if the law

selection, at the Melba Theatre, stands as it is today." In addition to repealing the Wednesday, September 27, at 4:15 p. m. Admission 15c - 25c. Bene- embargo section of the law,

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HOW GOOD A DRIVER ARE YOU?

(The following questions are taken from the Handbook for Drivers published by the Department of Public Safety. State of Texas. Answers on editorial page.)

6. Is it lawful for an officer to arrest, without warrant, any person violating highway laws or Driver's License Laws?

7. What must you do when you receive your Operator's License to make it valid?

8. How old must you be to secure an Operator's License without having your parents or guardians sign the application?

9. Are you required to notify the Department of Public Safety of any change of address, or change of name by marriage or court order?

10. What are the proper things to do if your car is involved in an accident with another?





ber 26th, at 7:30 p.m. **Book Review**

Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, of Lometa,

Pleasant **Pecan Valley** By Miss Johnnie Weathers

Congratulations to Frances last Monday. Estelle entered man, who was sporting himself designated Saturday, September Ridge. They were united in a beautiful bond of marriage late Sunday evening by Rev. B. F. Renfro, of Goldthwaite, in the school began on the 18th. bride's home. Mrs. Calder is a graduated from Indian Creek in 1936. This couple has been reared Wednesday. in Mills county and are widely known. They have many friends who take this opportunity to wish them a long and happy wedded life, with all luck and prosperity. They will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, for a short time. Relatives and close friends were

present. Those who were visitors in the Jessie Whitley home Sunday were Mr. nad Mrs. J. W. Whitley and family, Mrs. Bonnie Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitley and family, of Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Estep, of Llano, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley and Theda Fay Grantham, of Caradan, spent Sunday in the Weathers home.

Elvin Curtis called in J. P. Slack one day last week, and his family. wife visited Mrs. Otto Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner, of Ridge, called in A. D. Kirk's home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Singleton and children spent Monday with Mrs. Jessie Whitley.

We want to congratulate Mr. and Ellis Smith.

Lets start planning now to attend the football game between our home team and DeLeon next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nichols, of Goldthwaite, Oliver Taylor, of Rock Springs, and R. M. Roberoon, of Big Valley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk Saturday night.

Ebony

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

thwaite, preached for us Sunday dicitis is performed every minute morning.

Grandmother Ivy is spending a few days in Brownwood visiting disease, takes the life of someone her son, J. C. Crowder.

Mrs. John Guthrie and Shirley Against this frightful toll may Guthrie, of Mullin, and Miss Sy- be placed the significant fact bil Guthrie, of San Antonio, vis- that if peritonitis does not occur ited Mrs. Hubert Reeves Tuesday. the appendicitis fatality rate is

Big Valley By Mrs. W. W. Long

a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller ac companied Estelle to Brownwood

Powell and G. C. Calder, of Howard Payne College Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and gusto. Anna Gene took Dora Deane Hale to Naruna Sunday. Her Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and team. Just watch him and form been planted for either of the graduate of Goldthwaite High family and Mrs. Ishmael Long your own opinion. He was ably years 1937, 1938 or 1939, an ap-School, of 1938, and Mr. Calder and Sidney Joe visited Mr. and assisted by Wanda Bledsoe and plication for allotment must be Christian church Mrs. Woodrow Boykin, of Star, Aggie Forehand. Those boys in filed with the county committee Christian church.

We received an announcement volume either - a big help we tion of the operator to plant of the arrival of James Wesley would say. Lots of people go to wheat for harvest in 1940. Appliin this community and elsewhere Boykin, born to Mr. and Mrs. football games for the show and cation for allotment should not Woodrow Boykin Friday. color as much as for the game, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and these two groups are doing

> Vance Cockrell and Robert Mar- everybody and urging the team ers will not increase or decrease shall visited Mrs. Cockrell, Hoyt on and Melvin on Sunday. Many people in Goldthwaite

Dr. and Mrs. Colvin visited who are in attendance at all footnome folks this week end. ball games are not well versed in Ellis Smith who is attending the rules and the fundamenaviation school in Illinois is tals of football itself. Several of home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and fam- it is planned to have lectures on ily, of San Saba, visited Mr. and the game of football by Coaches Mrs. Lee Long and family Sun- S. E. Cloninger and Bill Stephday. Pauline Moore remained for ens and any others capable within the near future. After attend-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

HUDDLE

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We are sorry to lose Mr. and ing these lectures it will make the Mrs. Lee Long and boys. They game far more interesting and will move to Goldthwaite this exciting. Along this line Coach week and D. Hartman and fam- Cloninger has a moving picture ly will move back home soon. ordered from A. & M. College We shall be glad to have D and that illustrates the finer points

of the game, which besides being Those attending the fish fry a benefit to the team, will be at Ishmael Long's pecan bottom good for a football audience. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dates will be announced later. Long and Mrs. Ishmael Long Get out to that game Friday and Sidney Joe, Mr. and Mrs. night - support your home John Jackson and children, Mr. team - back your town - its a and Mrs. Oran Hale and Mervin civic project as well as a school Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dan- project and, like a lot of other and Mrs. J. D. Kight. They are iels and Tommie Clint, Mr. and things, you get just as much out the proud parents of a little baby Mrs. Woodrow Long, Billie Hale of it as you put into it. You'll get your money's worth. Win or Roberta Robertson visited lose, let Goldthwaite be known

Billye Ruth Daniels Sunday. We are sorry to hear of the one hundred per cent.-Bench liness of Mr. T. Robertson, of Warmer. Rock Springs. Several from here

have been visiting him and help-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long called

to see Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Appendicitis Facts

ing in any way possible.

Long Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Burgess

The home-going of Mrs. A. H. Burgess, 82, was the transition of a sweet and patient Christian Thursday, the 14th, 1939.

Through her closing years she was burdened with an incurable "It has been estimated that malady. Her faith was steadfast. Brother I. A. Dyches, of Gold- an operation for acute appen- Her loyalty, love and cheerfulness astounding. Friends called to the beautiful floral offerings. in the United States; moreover cheer her and were themselves cheered by her winsome, joyous antly. that peritonitis, a result of this

outlook on life. twenty-nine minutes. Thine ears have heard the call of love.

> Thy breath hath taken flight. Thy spirit winged its way Club Aims To Make

Final Date Set For Wheat Growers To Sign Applications

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

Mrs. J. J. Cannady visited her friend, Miss Dora Oden, in Gold-The County Committee has thwaite Wednesday. and his squad with grace and 23rd, as the final date for re-

Miss Zuelda Horten, of Goldthceiving applications for 1940 waite, was a week end visitor Several people passed the re- wheat allotments for new wheat with friends in this city. mark that Mark worked harder growers. This means that all

farm.

PERSONALS

(From The Mullin Enterprise)

and daughters, of Goldthwaite,

have moved to Duren and at the

present are located on the Lipske

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson

and Alston McAuley had a most

delightful day Sunday in the

Miss Clara Bowman, daughter

Tolbert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs.

than any boy on the football farms upon which wheat has not Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes, of Goldthwaite, spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr.,

the pep squad didn't hurt the before this date, if it is the intenbe made unless it is the operator's intention to plant wheat. and children and Mr. and Mrs. their part toward entertaining Wheat allotments to new growthe farm check in any way. G. R. GOOSBY,

Doris Patterson and Mrs. Leone Secy. Mills County A. C. A. Patterson Walton attended a family reunion at Throckmorton J. H. BURNETT, Chairman of County Committee. over the week end.

these fans have asked for it, and Goldthwaite To Have **Extension** Classes

home of Messrs. and Mesdames For the third consecutive C. C. Hancock and R. H. Bell, of school term, Howard Payne Col-Brownwood. Mrs. Merle Ellis lege will begin extension classes (formerly Miss Tootsie Hancock) at Goldthwaite in the High and Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick School building. The college joined the group of old friends plans to send two of the best in the afternoon and the hours instructors to meet the group flew by talking over old times. one night each week for a four hour session. The subjects of-MISS CLARA BOWMAN fered as well as the instructors IS STUDENT COUNSELLOR

will be determined by the needs of the group to a large degree. This is the reason why the first of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman, meeting of the group is an imwho was selected as one of the portant one. forty-six upperclass student

Since Howard Payne College is counsellors at Mary Hardin-Baya senior college of first rank, and lor College, tatended a training since all of the extension courses conference at the college Thursare standard college courses, day. She also took part in a prothere will be no difficulty in gram in Alma Reeves Chapel transferring the credits to other Friday night which was given colleges in Texas. for freshmen and new students.

Miss Bowman, who is a senior this year, will continue to serve throughout the year as a counsellor. Student counsellors are those teachers who need to take chosen each year from among some training while they teach. the outstanding students on the

campus to assist in orientating Card of Thanks new students and to act as friendly advisers throughout the We desire to express our sinschool year. cere appreciation for the many

acts of kindness and words of **Read The Classified Ads** consolation during the illness



SONA

Melba

4:15 P



The changing foliage and pleasant weather of autumn make son for outdoor snapshooting-whether in

UTUMN, with its bright hues, | of color that will adda pleasant weather, and feeling of full-color shots In black-and-white seasonal change, is one of the most a color filter on yo delightful times of the year to be outout the clouds in doors. And it is a time rich in picture and harvest scene material-a perfect season to load yourself to gener up your camera, climb in the car or views- keep an ere put on hiking boots, and go afield ups that reflect the son. Let your pie with an eye alert for picture chances. Look for these picture opportuni- at work ... pluching corn, perhaps sowin ties in harvest scenes . . . on the crops ... so that you farms . . . wherever there is rural will really portra activity. Watch the skies for cloud and its typical act formations that will add glory to If you picnic at t your landscape shots. As leaves beyou should-you'll gin to fall, and bonfires are burning, an ideal means of look for atmospheric effects - sunoutdoor fun. When bursts slanting through trees and whatever you do ... smoke-for these too will make fine unities are waitin pictures. snapshooter will tr

If your camera can be loaded with full-color film, by all means plan to take advantage of the brilliant col ors as leaves begin to change and assume their autumnal hues. And PHOTO-TIP: On look for color-filming opportunities a roll of high speed fir in the orchards where bright-colored truit hangs against the green of for night snapshots.] trees. If you go on group hikes at as fast as regular any this ideal hiking season, see that comes in handy for members of your crowd wear sult-able costumes-with bright touches the picnic grow.



as a town that backs its team

This Extension Class provides

an unusual opportunity for those high school graduates who must remain at home, and also for

and death of our father. Also for

May God reward you abund-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen, Jr.

and Children.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth left but one in two hundred cases. Saturday to enter her senior emphasizes the Texas State Deyear at North Texas State Teach- partment of Health. ers' College, Denton

'round about San Antonio.

and Edna Beth, of San Angelo, prompt surgery. Though this fact home

for his sophomore year at A. & out the land for years, the public Barker and E. A. Kemp. M. College

Mrs. Nellie Malone has written pressed with it. from Austin that she expected to attend Governor O'Daniel's radio appendicitis mortality rate in broadcast Sunday morning.

Miss Grace Briley left Saturday for Denton, where she will is not due to a lack of skill in enter her junior year at Texas diagnosis and surgery but to the State College for Women.

Oll Dwyer left Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin ing factor of delay. Cawyer to spend a while in San Angelo.

The Home Club met Friday afternoon with who die annually from this cause Mrs. Wallace Perkins. Miss Scott in the United States being under was present. The canning con- the age of thirty, while only ten test of the Ball Glass Jar Com- per cent are over forty."

pany was explained. Each one

containing a fruit and the other a non acid vegetable. The Is Largest ars will be judged here and the

"The perforated

every

as yet is not sufficiently im-

"Thus it happens that the high this country (incidentally, the highest in all civilized nations) American tendency toward self

treatment with the accompany-

"Appendicitis is essentially a Demonstration of the twenty thousand persons

is to enter two quart jars, one Farm Population

College Station, September 21 wo best ones will be sent to the -The farm population of the Council meeting at Goldthwaite United States on January 1, 1939. The more entries that are made the more prize money there will was close to the largest on recbe for the clubs of the county to ord, according to the U.S. Deme in sending delegates to the partment of Agriculture's Bu-

ummer short course. Making reau of Agricultural Economics, foundation patterns was the and totaled 32,059,000 people. The all-time high was 32,077, work of the afternoon, Mrs. Perkins sprung a surprise on us and 000 in 1910. From 1910 to 1927 served the ladies with a prize- there was a decline of almost 2,minning chocolate cake and de- 000,000 in the farm population. licious grape punch. The club Most of this loss has now been will meet again Friday, October regained.

21, at 2:30, with Mrs. Earl Day. In 1938, as in the five preced-Plans were made for a picnic ing years, more people moved Friday, Sept. 22, at Mr. Day's fro mfarms to towns and cities well. Everybody is invited to than moved to farms. Around 1,- their new building is almost come. Bring your lunch and 025,000 persons left farms in 1938 completed. come early enough to eat supper and 823,000 moved to farms. The before dark. At this time bring 202,000 farm loss was more than your cans for the contest and the offset by 747,000 births as compared to 305,000 deaths. judging will take place there.

Where all is joy and light.

Temple Flower City

Rev. C. W. McCullough, Rev. The Garden Club, aiming to appendix, Bradley Allison and Rev. Cullen make Temple a city of flowers P. R. Reid and Earl Day left which is the cause of peritonitis, Hawkins officiated at the last for the State Garden Club conearly Sunday morning for regions is a preventable condition. Pre- rites at her beloved church, the vention in April, Thursday mornvention lies in prompt recogni- Baptist, Friday afternoon at 2:00 ing asked the cooperation of all Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer tion of acute appendicitis and o'clock. Mrs. McCullough sang a local gardeners to plan gardens sweet solo. Mrs. W. S. Kemp was that will be in bloom at the spent Sunday at the Dwyer is well known to the medical pianist. The pall bearers: R. H. meeting time. profession and has been definite- Patterson, Chester Chancellor,

Gene Wilmeth left Saturday ly proved in hospitals through- S. J. Casey, L. J. Smith, W. L this fall which will bloom in A list of flowers to be planted April is being released by the

Randolph and Company had club. It includes pansies, the seed charge of funeral arrangements. to be planted in September, the Mrs. Burgess was survived by plants in December and January; two children, a devoted daugh- larkspur, seed in September and ter with whom she resided, Mrs. October; pinks, seed in Septem-S. J. Fisher, and one son, Bur- | ber, plants in January; iris in gess Hays, and their families. September: stock, plants in Oc-Among the out of town people tober; snapdragons, seed in Sepwho attended the funeral of Mrs. tember, plants in October; Cali-A. H. Burgess Friday were: Bro. fornia poppies, seed in October: Bradley Allison, Ft. Worth; Bro. candytuft, seed in September and disease of the young, 75 per cent C. W. McCullough and wife, of October; tanzy, plants in Oc-Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Arch tober; phlox, seed in October Rogers, of Waco; Misses Nila Mc- verbena, seed in October; forget-Daniel, Billye and Faye Poole me-nots, seed in the fall; peand Mrs. Williamson, of Ro- tunia, seed in the fall, plants in chelle; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence March; corn-flowers, seed in the Smith and family, of Santa fall; red lilies in the fall; Scotch Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Zett Ed- broom (shrub) in December; wards, of Comanche; R. L. Hays, primrose Jasmine (shrub) in Deof Hugo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. cember or January; roses, De-W. S. Kemp, of Stephenville. cember and January; nasturtiums Mullin Enterprise.

County News

of any type must be signed by ed to be the speaker at the regthe trustees and principal, and ular open club meeting in Octoseveral have not signed. These ber. Mr. Jonson, who will be in state aid applications must be on Texas during October, will discuss file in Austin by October 1st. the care of live oak trees and Otherwise they will not be con- other garden problems .- Temple sidered. So says the State De- Telegram. partment of Education.

The bridge at Jackson Crossing will be opened next week. All schools in the county are now open except Payne Gap and

Judge R. J. Gerald.

Hear White Ben, by Mrs. W. E. Cantrell.

William L. Jonson, of Pasa-

dena, Calif., consulting horticulturalist and president of the All applications for state aid Destruxal corporation, was elect-







THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

SONAL PARAGRAPHS Mrs. A. M. Crews is spending Priddy, is hav-VANILLA a few days this week with her puilt. son, Sterling Crews, and family, ORCHID! at Lometa. by Mrs. W. E. IT IS MADE FROM . . . THE FERMENTED Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Karnes and son, Joe Proctor, of Richland OF A SPECIE OF ohn Keese spent RCHID VINE Springs, spent Sunday here vis-ULTIVATED FOR k in Llano. THIS PURPOS iting relatives. Dub Hendrix vis-Hear White Ben, by Mrs. W. E. Austin Sunday. Cantrell. . . . Melba Theatre, Misses Bertha Puckett and 4:15 P. M. Dorothy Fryer, of Brownwood, were in Goldthwaite for the week man's remodelend visiting friends. is nearing com-. . . Herbert Priddy's barn burned, near Priddy, last Friday night, clary is having causing a heavy loss. The origin use built at Lake of the fire was unknown. . . . Book Review, benefit of Lihas had his brary, 15c - 25c. m re-roofed and . . Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swaim, of Sweetwater, visited Saturday and by Mrs. W. E. Sunday with her mother. Mrs. L. H. Little and other relatives. . . . en is having her Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough, town re-roofed of Santa Anna, spent Sunday Caraway home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough. irden spent the . . . her father and Book Review, benefit of Li- and Mrs. Otto Simpson and litbrary, 15c - 25c. . . . y moved Satur-J. G. Caraway. Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Blocker and ment's house on daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Mart, spent Saturday night with Mr. John Brown University, in Armoved into the and Mrs. Walter Doggett and kansas, Friday after two weeks Street vacated family. . . . Mrs. L. J. Gartman returned sophomore, has made the honor Melba Theatre, last Friday from a weeks visit in roll every time since she enroll-San Antonio and with her in J. B. U., as a freshman. 4:15 P. M. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Saegart, R. L. Sutton, of at Seguin. . . . ed her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dumble Hamilton nesday. are remodeling the home they Marcos, where she reentered S. recently bought from Steve W. T. C. for the third term. They John Schooler Weathers. They are also building also visited their son, Walters O'Donnell for a a new garage. . . . Book Review, benefit of Li-Little attended brary, 15e - 25c. Antonio the first . . Mrs. W. C. Dew returned last Wednesday from a wonderful trip hnson left Wedthrough Alaska. She was accomeks visit with her panied by her neice, Mrs. Harper Stephens, of Temple. . . . en, by Mrs. W. E. days here with her sisters, Mrs.

IN OLD ENGLAND. ROSEBUDS WERE SERVED AND EATEN MUCH AS WE SERVE RADISHES TODAY ! UPS AND SAUCERS WERE SISSY TO PATRONS OF OLD BOSTON COFFEE HOUSES. THEY ASKED FOR -- AND GOT -- A "DISH" OF COFFEE OF COFFEE. (IN OTHER WORDS A BOWLFUL! WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS A WORLD of FOOD 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY Those who visited in the P. K. Goldthwaite P.-T. A. here with his cousin and wife, Mrs. F. A. Cozart and two sons Holds First Meeting of Trickham, Mrs. Howard Love-The Goldthwaite P.-T. A. held lady and son, of Rockwood, Mr. its first meeting September 13th. President-Mrs. Lester Moon. tle daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leader-Miss Love Gatlin. Piano Solo-Mary Nell Epper-Miss Auriel Tulls returned to One act play-Child Psychology A Challenge to the Parent, by vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Moon. and Mrs. B. H. Tulls. Auriel, a Introduction of New Teachers, by A. H. Smith. At conclusion of the business session, the executive committee . . . acted as hostesses for the social Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester left hour. last Saturday to take their Reporter. daughter, Miss Lottie, to San PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Thank you, fellow members siderable experience teaching and friends, for your attendance Hester and family, in Cameron, and sincere interest in P.-T. A. and their daughter, Miss Gerry, Please remember the drastic need siders the school fortunate in who teaches at Seguin. . . . Book Review, benefit of Lischool by widening the streets of band teachers is considered. brary, 15c - 25c. and putting down sidewalks Talk! Talk about the danger the Program Of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver and school children face as they walk Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, of Big to and from school. Talk! Spring, left Thursday morning Mrs. Joe Taff, of Cleburne, left Springfield, Ill., will be the first but also every citizen of this

Saturday after spending a few stop; then on to Niagara Falls, town and community who is inon into Canada, and then to terested in our school to come Emma Oltrogge and Mrs. Bill Boston, New York, Philadelphia join the P.-T. A. The school needs and Washington, passing through every citizen to back it up and Vermont and New Hampshire, help make our town a wonderful

Mrs. Edda McGee, who is man- and the old home state of Ken- place to live in. Meet with us on October 11, 1939, from 4 to

Methodist Church Rev. Fred J. Brucks, Pastor.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday of the Church School year and Promotion Day will be observed in the Children's Division and the Young People's Division. We urge every member of our Church School to be present, so as to begin the new year with a large attendance. The pastor has returned from

Austin, where he had been helping in a revival, and all the regular services will be held, the pastor preaching both morning and night. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Monday evenng at 7:30 p.m. All departments of the church will give their annual reports at that time. Come to all the services:

Church School meets at 9:45 . m.

Morning Worship Service at 10:50 a.m.

Epworth League Meetings at 5:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service at :30 p. m. Midweek Service at 7:30 p. m.

New Band Director

According to information reeased by Superintendent Smith, Mr. Howard Onstat has been secured to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. M. Edgar, that of teacher in the elementary grades and direc-

tor of the band. Mr. Onstat has an A. B. degree from Southwestern University and an M. A. degree from the Southern Methodist University. He has three years teaching experience in public school work, and several years experience in band work. He has worked in high school and municipal bands, Southwestern University band,

and Southern Methodist University band. He has also had conband instruments.

Mr. Smith states that he conof our school. What is it? The securing the services of this man, children need a safer way to especially so when the scarcity

Junior League

Leader: Billie Collier. Song, Roll Call, Offering. Scripture: James Smith. Talks by the following: June Oma Jean Rose, Bobby Johnson, Nettie Ruth Brucks.

Benois Karnes, Reporter.

AMONG STATE FAIR ATTRACTIONS



Above are some of the varied en- | gere, State Fair Auditorium attrac

Above are some of the varied en-tertainment features which will be seen at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 7 to 22. Included in the free acts will be seen "Sally," the moving picture ele-phant, shown with Johnny Weis-muller in a scene from "Tarzan in Exile," will be one of the featured acts in the Southern Select Circus on the Main Plaza at the State Fair. Dance fame, who has become very famous on Parisian stages. Mme. Corinne is the star of Folies Ber-

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1. Be sure to house pullets ten days or more before laying begins.

2. Have laying house clean, well-ventilated and roomy (allow four square feet per bird.)

3. If housing conditions are good, do not allow the birds to range, for a later change to confinement often lowers production.

4. Do not put pullets with older hens.

5. Be sure to have plenty of feeder and water space. Keep feeders full of our MID-TEX EGG MASH at all times. This mash furnishes a rich supply of the hard-to-get minerals. On such a mash your pullet flock can do its best for the WHOLE SEASON, free from molts, colds and costly death losses, due to nutritional breakdown.

eger, of Chicago, ager of the telephone exchange tucky, back to Texas her daughter, Mrs. at Payne Gap, is having a new nd family. home built. Her home was burn-

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Patterson has retk of teaching in lic school.

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L. B. Porter and inday in Waco s and friends.

, 4:15 P. M. . .

Flemming, of San uest last week in rs. Will Burks.

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Ben, by Mrs. W. E. Evelyn.

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Campbell has built ind other improvehome near the high

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Anna News.

Delightful Vacation ed about two months ago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston Book Review, benefit of Li- enjoyed a perfect vacation trip PURPOSE OF P.-T. A. brary, 15c - 25c. last week. . .

Mrs. Annie Little has been vis- left for a leisurely drive through iting relatives in Sweetwater and Lampasas, Burnet, with a short faults. Lubbock. She returned last Wed- stop at Marble Falls, where they Melba Theatre, nesday, accompanied by Miss enjoyed the scenery about the home, not to criticize it. Vada Bullard, of Sweetwater. Colorado River Falls and the

. . . Miss Billie Weatherby and Mrs. river. Cecil Striegler and little son, of From there they went on their ignore poor ones. Brady, spent Sunday at Lake way to Johnson City, Center Merritt with Miss Billie's parents, Point and arrived at Kerrville, not to operate in them.

Jackson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weatherby. where they dined at the Presby-. . . Fred Marshall returned to they visited the Legion Hospital.

way, from College days at home. He had spent the shown over the grounds and Magazine. ast week with his week in Kerrville last week in buildings with true southern dMrs. P. K. Car- lining up with the football team hospitality.

They spent some time in the Oscar Burns, who has a posi- Hatchery, which is marvelous in tion with the G. C. & S. F. Ry. its completness and most inter-

of Lynch and 4th Co., has been transferred back esting to the observer.

Gatesville, spent Sunday with Hundred Springs, where they Memorial Church.

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completed this Kenny, and family. Their grand- wonder places in Texas. daughter, Jeffery Ann, accom-

> . . . visitor at the Eagle office last spent the night, then next day also spoke on the work at the

silitis, is doing a success of it.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and

and Mrs. J. A. Allen, here Sun- over such an interesting trip. Reed and Mrs. C. day. They were accompanied by Lometa, spent Miss Shirley Jefferies, whose

o'clock. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Lester Moon.

The purpose of the Parent- 1939. On Sunday morning early, they Teacher Association:

To raise the standards of the

To "raise" children better, not wonderful bridge crossing the to raise them more easily.

To secure good schools, not to ter, Mrs. Mina Summy, and two To cooperate with the schools,

To give every child a chance. terian camp ground, after which not to make each a prodigy.

To make lives, not to make Kerrville Sunday after several where they were greeted and money .- From a Parent-Teacher

> Rev. and Mrs. Beery State Park and the State Fish Spend Sunday Here

Rev. John K. Beery, former Methodist pastor here, filled the to miles. He spent the week end Mountain Home, on the Gau- Methodist pulpit in Goldthwaite here with his wife and daughter, delupe River, a large tourist at both services Sunday. The hotel, was the next place and regular pastor, Rev. Fred J.

from there to Rock Springs, in Brucks, was in Austin conclud-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bates, of Edwards county and on to Seven ing a ten day revival at Ward the Methodist Church. He was

stirring sermon Sunday morning tendance as long as he was able.

On through Junction to Me- and at the night service gave an panied them home for a visit. nard, where they visited the old illustrated talk on the Metho-San Saba Mission and then thru dist Mission Home and Training Mrs. Lalla Read, formerly Wil- Eden to Paint Rock, Ballinger, School, of San Antonio, of which Trustees of the Goldthwaite liams, of Mullin, was a pleasant Winters and Abilene, where they he is superintendent. Mrs. Beery Methodist Church.

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Read is to Clyde where one of the larg- home. The service was concluded health for almose a year and putting on special editions for est orchards and nurseries in with a beautiful motion picture has been quite weekly newspapers and making Texas is located. Lake Cisco was in colors, illustrating the twentythe last of their sight-seeing trip third Psalm.

Rev. and Mrs. Beery were and was worth the side trip. From there they returned to guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yar- fers a distinct loss in his passing son and daughter, of Santa their home in Goldthwaite, tired borough at their Lake Merritt Anna, visited her parents, Mr. but happy and very enthusiastic lodge. They were accompanied filled. Men of such fine, Christian by their niece, Miss Lola Ander- character are not the result of son, of Missouri, and Mr. Perry,

Ammonium sulphate, a by- electrician at the Home, who aswith Mr. and Mrs. F. father is publisher of the Santa product of the steel industry, is sisted in operating the motion living and devotion to high a valuable agricultural fertilizer. picture machine. ideals.

R. L. Steen, Sr., was born in Hamilton County on November 1st. 1874. He passed to his eternal reward on September 15th,

Obituary

He was married to Lillian Page To find facts, not to find Ligon on November 1st, 1903. To this union two children were born. His wife preceded him in death a little more than a year ago. He is survived by one son, R. L. Steen, Jr., and one daughgrandchildren. He leaves three living brothers, John Steen, of Sanford, Isaac Steen, of Canyon, and Will Steen, of Floydada.

Mr. Steen came to Mills county in 1913 and after a few years went into the hardware business He was one of the successful and prominent business men of Mills county and numbered his friends by the score. He was a man of high ideals and practiced the principles of good citizenship and friendliness. He was always interested in any community or civic project that proposed to build a better community or that helped human welfare.

He was a life-long member of devoted to the Lord and to his buthwest of Goldth-their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Mc- spent the night at one of the Brother Beery preached a soul church. He was regular in at-At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Stewards and of the Board of

Mr. Steen had been in ill was confined to his home for several months before his pass-

The city of Goldthwaite sufand his place will not be easily accidental combinations of circumstances, but of purposeful

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