**VOLUME FIFTY-SIX** 

citizens who are interested in

evening in the District Court

R. L. Dillard, Executive Direc-

Association, presented his or-

on Texas natural resources be

used for permanent improve-

ments, such as rural roads. The

immediate program, Mr. Dillard

said, calls for organization of

of this year 150,000 rural roads

legislature for a tax of one cent

on every thousand cubic feet of

gas being piped out of this state.

At Tuesday night's meeting, a

Mills County Chapter of the

was organized with W. B.

Wooster, President; W. A. Hill,

Vice President; and R. C. Sum-

Membership in the Mills

rolled at the office of County

Judge Porter and at Little's Dry

bership fee of \$1.00 has been

Goods Store. A nominal mem-

my, Secretary.

established.

designed to see to it that taxes W. B. Black.

Room of Judge L. B. Porter.

CHAIRMAN DUREN

ANNOUNCES QUOTAS

Regional chairmen who will

be responsible for raising the

Mills County American Red Cross

1950 quota of \$2,600 were ap-

pointed this week by Warren

Duren, General Chairman of the current fund campaign. Mr.

Duren also announced that

"Disaster Relief" will be the

theme of this year's Red Cross

Dr. T. C. Graves was appoint-

ed chairman for Goldthwaite,

which has been assigned a quota

of \$1,222. The other chairmen

Scallorn, M. F. Hines; Long

City, S. M. McCasland; Payne

Gap, V. C. Segelquist; Star, Le-

Roy Beard; Caradan, R. H.

Williams; Mullin, Ernest L. Fish-

er: Prairie, Ralph Duren and

James Aldridge; Pleasant Grove,

Springs, Mrs. Walton Daniel;

Jones Valley, Mrs. Delton Bar-

nett; Regency, A. R. Rowlett;

Ridge, W. H. Freeman; Mt. Olive,

The quotas for which each

chairman is responsible will be

found in an advertisement in

The fact that "Disaster Re-

phasis in the 1950 American

extra special meaning because

during the last fiscal year, the

citizens of Mills County were

represented 29 times in just

Texas alone when the Red Cross

and disaster. As General Chair-

man Duren has pointed out, it

is your Red Cross and you are

there whenever the organization

acts in behalf of humanity. Of

year, more than 4,300 Texas

Brian Smith, Executive Sec-

retary of the Goldthwaite Chap-

ter of the American Red Cross.

this issue of the Eagle.

Enoch Godwin; Center

and their districts are:

better rural roads for Texas David Watters; Priddy, the Rev.

generally, and for this County A. H. Muehlbrad; Big Valley,

especially, met last Tuesday Mrs. E. H. Hapgood: Rock

tor of the Texas Rural Roads Ebony, Mrs. W. H. Reeves;

ganization's program, which is Lowell E. Burke; and Pompey

200 counties, so that by the end lief" has been selected for em-

Texas Rural Roads Association acted in times of emergency

County Chapter is open to all more than ten thousand fami-

persons, regardless of occupa- lies afflicted by disaster in Tex-

tion, and members may be en- as alone during the last fiscal

Clerk Summy, at the office of families received Red Cross as-

In organizing the chapter pointed out that if a map of

under the leadership of Presi- | Texas were taken and a circle

sistance.

im. For example

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Departme

(which is a nicer). H. uses for it), to have him exiled to they want him the where nobody to the might do nother? The glad to have in person or to be burning at To Do About Old he does come back, to work for LESS dullers a week bethe expense he has a New Boss during to

fitting sug-ed by the les at the ription to vered to Old t. This offer limited time

YOUTH COUNCIL ORGANIZES TO PROMOTE PLAY NIGHTS HERE A group of enthusiastic par-ents representing the civic clubs

(Continued on Last Page.) relief at Graham.

will be known as the Youth Council at any time.

of the entire Goldthwaite school Agreement already has been

It was pointed out that little can be done by the Youth Coun- twice a month, will be designat- at me." With the sort of quick cil until it has had contact with ed as play nights from 7:30 comeback that marked the enthe young people and can learn p. m., to 9:30 p. m. what they want and expect in All boys and girls will be rethe way of entertainment. How- quested to "sign in" as they atever, meetings were held this tend the play nights and to you!"

Earl was a week week with local high school boys "sign out" as they leave if they Granny really put the fix on his grandparents.

Friday and Thursday nights,

Eagle Photo By Wicker Studio. Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton of Star, known to her legion of friends as "Granny Hamilton," is observing life in Mills County. He was a double anniversary. She has been a resident of Mills graduated from the Goldthwaite

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS-FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

County for 50 years; next Wednesday she will have High School. her 92nd birthday. A very happy birthday, Granny!

#### GRANNY HAMILTON OF STAR enthusiasts may call upon the Red Cross campaign here has IS NEARING A CHIPPER 92

Star, Texas, has a national reputation for taking top prizes and championships at livestock shows but the town also has a super grand champion in the per- Methodist Church in Goldthson of Mrs. Thomas J. "Granny" Hamilton, who will waite. The Rev. R. M. Hocker, reach her Sand birthday anniversary next Wednes- Pastor of the Nazarene Church day, March 8.

Granny Hamilton and to join in a preview of her Burial was in the Goldthwait birthday. Granny gave him a working over that tells Memorial Cemetery. its own story of a lovely lady whose alert brown eyes | Pall bearers were C. E. Kavatwinkled merrily throughout the interview. Inciden-tally, Mrs. Hamilton uses a magnifying glass for read-Featherston, Dorman Hanks and ing but she does not have a pair of spectacles to her Marvin Lindsay.

dent Wooster, it was stressed were drawn with Goldthwaite that in the interest of the gen- at the center, the Mills County County would want to join. Each would be found to have been necessity for a new source of fire in Llano and Williamson with whom Granny lives in Star, out!" revenue for rural roads, with Counties for flood damage in showed that she was born on the revenue to come from the Lubbook County and explosion March 8, 1858, in Williamson County. She has been a resident of Mills County for the past 50

> When this reporter went to pay his compliments to Granny Hamilton, she was taking an afternoon nap. Wanting to keep Mrs. Hamilton resting, the rewhen Granny said, "Get up, get

Then came the time to make photograph of Granny. As the Eagle photographer, Mrs. camera lense. So he stood off at | champion ram; 3rd, 4th, and 6th the side and said, "Don't look place ewe lamb; 1st. Get of Sire; into the camera, Granny; look and 1st exhibitor flock. tire afternoon, Mrs. Hamilton replied, "I'd rather look at the lady, she's better looking than

It must also be reported that and on the ball as you are at er received word Friday that in typically feminine fashion. 2." Granny came back to that their cousin, Sam Ross, died at eral welfare, all citizens of the supporters of the Red Cross Cranny tried to chisel a whole one this way: "Go on, you're his home in San Angelo. The orr off her age. She argued 'way past 50-why your hair is Ross' will be remembered here Chapter of the Texas Rural good neighbors in all directions. that she would be 91 on March as white as mine." The reporter by old friends as their mother, Roads Association has been Close to home last year there 8, but finally settled for 92 pleaded that he still was under Mrs. Nona Ross, and three sons, charged with responsibility for was Red Cross assistance in when the Hamilton family Bible the half century mark, but all Erk, Sam and Waddy lived here communicating with members windstorm damage in Taylor and the records kept by Mr. he got from Granny was, "Go over forty years ago. Mrs. Ross, of the Texas Legislature on the County, for the devastation by and Mrs. John W. Hamilton, way with you, you're just making Nee Miss Florence Carswell, was

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## Rev. Joseph Davee, Beloved Pastor, 94, Dies After Long Devoted Service

Final rites for the Rev. Joseph Davee, who was ordained at Center City in 1888 were conducted last Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at the First Methodist Church in Goldthwaite. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Ed H. Lovelace, Pastor of the Goldthwaite Methodist Church, with the assistance of Brother White of San Saba and the Rev. R. M. Hocker of the Church of the Nazarene, Goldthwaite. Interment was in Rock Springs Cemetery.

LLOYD E, WHITE DIES FOLLOWING

This community was shocked Tuesday by the sad tidings of on an oil installation at Level-

Creek community. He was injur-

Born June 2, 1927, at Happy, Texas, Lloyd spent most of his

Lloyd White's survivors include his widow, Mrs. Wanda Laird White, and their infant son, James Oscar. Other survivors besides his parents are a sister, Miss Louise White, and two brothers, Darwin and Donald White.

Funeral services were conducted at three o'clock last Wednesafternoon at the First officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ed H. Lovelace of the First This reporter went to Star to pay his respects to Methodist Church, Goldthwaite.

Tom Keese and Monroe Fletchalso a Goldthwaite resident.

Mr. Davee was 94 last February 10. He was a native of Springfield, Mo., but moved to Texas about 1860, when his family settled in Bosque County. Mr. Davee spent his youth in Bosque County, where he was married. His wife, Mary Frances Davee, died on September 2, 1947, at the age of 91.

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Just before he died, Mr. Davee the death on Monday of Lloyd had a premonition of death and Edward White, 23, following an he started to write an account eccident suffered while working of his life. Although he was not spared the time to complete his autobiography, he wrote so far as to record that when he was Lloyd was the son of Mr. and 20 years of age, he was convert-Mrs. J. L. White of the Nabors ed at an old time Methodist evangelical service. He entered ed fatally while working on an into the fellowship of the Methoperation that involved hydraul- odist Church in 1876. In his uncompleted autobiography, he wrote as follows:

"After my conversion I felt the call to preach the Gospel of Christ and I was licensed to preach at a Methodist Quarterly Conference in 1885. I joined the annual Conference in 1887, when I was assigned to riding a circuit, for the most part in Mason County. The following year I was ordained at Center City in Mills County and I was put back on the same circuit.'

Mr. Davee's own story stopped with his ordination, but his many respecting and admiring friends recall long years of unselfish, Christian service on circuits and in pastorates in Parker, Mason, San Saba, Llano, Mills, Lampasas, Coleman, Coryell, Brown and other counties.

sons. They are Virgil, of Wichita Falls, Charlie of San Antonio, J. E. and Walter of Brady and John Davee of Goldthwate. Only last week, Lida Thompson Lyrns, in "Pioneer Days of Mills County," wrote of Mr Davee in the Eagle. She wrote:

Mr. Davee is sur

"Among the first preachers Brother Davee, a sainted brother in Christ ... He is said to have performed more wedding ceremonies than any other preacher in the County. "Wedding Ridge," between Rock Springs and the Bayou, has the distinction of being called by that name because of Brother Davee having conducted the ceremony at that place, uniting in marriage Mr. Dewberry to Miss Gadbury."

Mr. Davee died last Monday at the home of Ozell Roberts.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES OF GAMES

# porter urged her not to get up, STEEN & TURBIVILLE

Steen and Turbiville won the tonio Exposition and Livestock

John Worley spent the past week in Hamilton with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gerald. John's brother, Rellis Earl was a week-end guest of

and girls and there was a party leave before 9:30 p. m. Boys and the reporter when he was tak- Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cook

Games Played at Goldthwaite February 27, 1950 Fairman 32-Baptist 19. Comanche 5 - Langston 0

Priddy 31—O. I. 12. Mullin 36—Blackwell 39. Schedule, City League For

March 6 Fairman vs. Mullin-7:00. G. I. vs. Comanche-8:00. Baptists vs. Blac well-9:00. Langston vs. Priddy-10:00. Schedule For Saturday

Junior League Skunks vs. Midgets-10:00. Tigers vs. Lizard Head-11:00

The hour for the Masonic

### SHERIFF MAHAN SET TO HANDLE 1950 CAR AND TRUCK LICENSES

Sheriff Wiley L. Mahan has urged all Mills County residents who have not yet registered their cars and trucks for 1950 license plates to do so as soon as possible to avoid a later last-minute rush.

With the deadline April 1, Sheriff Mahan's office is prepared to handle applications for car and truck regstrations quickly. The office of the Sheriff and Tax Assesssor has been provided with additional help to type registration receipts, so there will be a minimum of de-

"Don't was until the last supper has been changed to 7:00 day," is the request of Sheriff in the school gymnasium to inaugurate the play program. It
is hoped sincerely by all memis hoped sincerely by all memi Worthy Matron, O. E. S. for their 1950 license plates.

of \$71,-Nation's "Flash," Hereford Drivers with I the ton Fat ke Tin Houston tion and 75c; Ch

County \$15,400 at s re-auc-,000 to ald Children's Cronicle Goldthwai

paid by

of Goldthwaite met at the high consider the program their proformed an organization that gram and will feel free to talk up-WHY NOT!"

There is being planned a long-The Council declared as its range program designed to pro- B. C. Wicker, maneuvered with following places at the San Anpurpose the provision of clean, vide entertainment throughout her camera and flash bulb, the wholesome and enjoyable enter- the summer months, as well as reporter wanted to keep Granny show last week: 2nd place with tainment for the young people during the school months. from gazing straight into the two to four tooth ram; reserve reached as follows:

#### EBONY NEWS-

By CLEMENTINE W. BRILEY It seems that Spring is here. agaritas are in bloom, in the low into full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger and Jerry.

sister, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, is able keeping house. to be up some now.

The ty-tys are greening, the week. But he always has his fortable home there with daf- She put a quilt on the horse. good times, and then he is jovplaces forget-me-nots sprinkle ial as can be. He was happy the grass, and the lilacs and when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. redbuds are just ready to burst Cecil Egger, came up and shaved him and cut his hair.

We called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Von of Brownwood spent Bob Egger at their home. She and Mr. Egger have a nice, roomy home there, and Mr. Eg-

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fodils blooming in the yard. Mrs. Then put me up. She wrapped Egger shares her home with her the quilt across my lap and let cousin-in-law, Mrs. Annie Riggs. it hang down over my feet, and

to school Monday. Mrs. Griffin ily there were no gates 'till I says that Mr. and Mrs. Cecil got almost to Mr. Callison's. Crwoder's baby is at Eastland now, and is doing fairly well.

Roberts, is quite ill in a Brown- the river that he did not get wood hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Haley of San Anwrote letters to Frank, to Mrs. John Briley, and to Mrs. Edna Dwyer this past week. In each letter she enclosed clippings children too when we didn't get from the San Antonio papers in till after night. I used to telling about Floy Woodard, a share her anxiety about my steer, Ted, won the grand no matter how uneasy we were championship at the San An-

I read with much interest the feature story about Hanna Valley in a recent issue of The Goldthwaite Eagle. I had not known that Hanna Valley was er strap to strap a quilt on the ever a post office. When my horse. We rode bareback. I rode father moved to this country in in front sideways, and he rode 1888, Regency was our post of- behind me. Once when we were fice. It was kept then by Sam coming home, the strap came Moore at his house on the hill, undone. The mare stepped on it which is now the Butch Rowlett and pulled us off backward. But place. The mob got it in for Mr. she was very gentle. She just Moore, and he moved to Floyd- stood still till we could get our ada. After that the post office breath, fasten the strap, and was kept by a Mr. Spencer in lead her to a stump where we his store on the bank of the could get up again. When my river. All of them fronting east. father got back from selling the It seems to me that the store goats, he bought me a side sadand post office was just about dle, and we rode the donkey to across the road from where school, Henry Egger's house stands now.

It was five miles from our house to Regency on this side of ier now. But there are fond the river. But by going horse- remembrances. Too many voices back and crossing the river have been stilled, and too many twice, it was only three miles. places now are vacant. I feel A Mr. Callisson, who lived on with the poet that "I cannot the Lindsey place not far south sing the old songs. They are too of where R. D. Egger now lives, dear to me." carried the mail.. He would bring our mail to his house, and that would make it much nearer

and took his goats off to East County.

Texas and Louisana to sell Mrs. Eugene Egger says her ger is doing a nice good job them. He was gone a long time. One very cold daw my mother We also called on Mrs. Jesse was so anxious to hear from Ira Egger had a bad time last Egger. She too has a nice com- that she sent me after the mail. Johnny Griffin has had pneu- I rode that way, sideways and monia, but was able to go back bareback, after the mail. Luck-

> Once my father went down the river in a boat to Regency Mrs. Charm Whittenburg says after the mail. He had so much that her grandfather, Wood trouble getting the boat back up home until away in the night. My mother was wild with anxiety, thinking he must be tonio, aunt of Frank Crowder, drowned or something terrible happened to him. My mother spent many anxious, uneasy hours about my father and us Mills County girl, whose fat father till finally I noticed that about him he always came in tonio Fat Stock Show last week. all right. So I decided there was

My brother and I rode horseback five miles to old Buffalo school. My father fixed a leath-

There have been many changes since then. Iife is much eas-

The granite of which the Texas Capital is built came from Once my father rode a donkey Granite Mountain in Burnet

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### A Statement From O. H. Shaw

To my friends and voters of Mills County: As announced earlier I am a candidate for Sheriff, Tax. Assessor and Collector for Mills County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. know that most of you people of Mills County know me, due to the fact that I have spent my entire life in this County among you. But for the benefit of those who do not know me as well as others, I make the following statements in the interest of my candidacy for this important office:

All of my early life was spent on the farm devoted to farming and stock raising, having lived in various communities of the county. In the fall of 1923, I moved my family to the city of Goldthwaite, for the benefit of the schools here. Shortly after moving here I bought a garage and service station, and operated this for several years. I sold this out to accept the agency of the Continental Oil Company for Mills County, and served in that capacity for several years. Following this I was elected, and served for four years as County Commissioner Mills County, Precinct No. 1.

I will let my record speak for itself while serving in this capacity. Following this work, I served for something over Five Years as Clerk of the Local Selective Service Board for Mills County. This position I resigned to accept employment with The Cline Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth Dealer of this city, as book keeper and parts manager. I still hold this position with Mr. Cline's successor, Mr. Roy Letbetter. Having been in this position almost four years now, I believe while serving in all the above capacities I gained some valuable experience that can not be gained in any other way that will go a long way toward qualifying me for the office that I now seek, as Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector. And I want to state here that I am making this race strictly on my own merits and qualifications.

I expect later to personally contact every voter in Mills County if at all possible, but I realize that this is a big job and will be hard to accomplish. I want now to earnestly solicit your vote and influence and if you do elect me to this important office, I will give it my entire and undivided attention and try to handle it in a way that will be expected of an officer.

Yours very truly, O. H. SHAW.

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# OLD

Garland follows up her cess in "Easter Parade" nother delicious romanmedy, "In the Good Old th Van Johnson and with niable character actor, Cuddles" Sakall, having a ent part in the proceedat the new M-G-M Techoffering, that shows

of Buster Keaton, famed star of silent films, who himself to be as funny

an employee in the store owed by Sakall. Roand lonely, she has ininviting correspondence ent young man. to her, Van Johnson, of course, entity of his feminine ondent. Judy, at first ed that she detests the ing and cocky Van, her mind when she ben to be on the verge of pretty violinist Mar-Dyke. The subsequent of these romantic tions against a framesong and hilarious makes for one of the tivating musicals to be

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FOR THE SILVER

ERNOONS ting the life story of er, one of the most Look For The sh producthe Melba

ere in many a season.

Starring June Haver as the winkle-toed singing and dancng star of many brilliant musical comedies during the gay twenties, the film has also Ray Bolger, current Broadway dance star, in the role of Jack Donohue, Marilyn's dancing partner in "Sunny" and Gordon MacRae, popular screen and radio singer, as Frank Carter, Marilyn Miller's first husband.

FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

dded interest is the cal look at a familiar American fornia. scene and have brought forth a comedy that will really raise and Wednesday at the your risibilities to a new high. where this new Twentieth Century Fox picture will show Saturday night prevue, Sunday and R. M. Hocker, of Goldthwaite. in the role of a blunder- Monday will have an hilarious time watching Fred MacMurray alshed with a flock of old as the harassed football coach, song hits, the story has worry through a disastrous season on the gridiron and at the same time cope with the antics of two adolescent daughters. a newspaper advertise- Between the two situations, the coach is pretty well sunk in a forth waves of laughter.

MacMurray is co-starred with Maureen O'Hara as the wife and is mother. Betty Lynn and Natalie Maureen O'Hara as the wife and Wood are the two daughters.

#### P.-T. A. Meeting

The PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at presents. the school auditorium. At one o'clock, the study group on more important because his with Mrs. W. E. Cantrell. There birthday last Tuesday, spent the will be a meeting of the Execu- day with him. Great Uncle Nortive Committee at three o'clock, and the regular meeting of the children's party and Mrs. Wad-PTA will be held at 3:30 p. m., dell, who had a busy, busy day, when officers will be elected for the coming year. Mrs. Fred Little Gene and Big Normia. Reynolds, Reporter, urges all nembers to attend.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

ing marriage license has been Weatherby and R. C. Fields of ssued by County Clerk Earl and Fri- Summy: William Thomas Wil- of last week to a meeting on key and Mildred Louise Green, Garden Therapy,

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson f Goldthwaite are the proud parents of a son, born Wednesday, March 1, at 3:30 A. M. at the Childress Clinic. The new arrival has been named Bill grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry of Goldthwaite and The producers of "Father Was | the paternal grandmother is A Fullback" have taken a quizi- Mrs. Almeda Lousteau of Cali-

born to Lt. and Mrs. James S. the primary children. Theatre, marks the re- Patrons at the Melba theatre, Gaines of Salinas, Calif., on

#### Gene Waddell Observes Birthday With Big Uncle

Classmates from school and friends joined with Carroll Euseries of episodes that bring gene Waddell in celebrating his 10th birthday last Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at the Waddell home on Cline Street.

After playing games, the guests were served refreshments of ice cream, cake and pop by Carroll's mother, Mrs. C. E. Waddell, and the 23 boys and girls present had a good time watching the opening of birthday

Gene's birthday was all the 'Character Building" will meet great uncle, who also had a mia Gummult was in on the served a birthday dinner for

The following ladies, Mes-Johnson Jr., Brantly Hudson, a prayer. Since last report the follow- D. D. Tate, Ed Lovelace, Jim San Saba went to Waco Friday friendship.

# Society And Clubs

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# PATRICIA LOCKRIDGE | Self Culture Club

(Special to Goldthwaite Eagle) BELTON, Feb. 28-Miss Pasunrise Easter morning.

faculty members and student Love Gatlin. eaders.

in front of the hand-hewn rock membership. ruins of the first building on the direction of Miss Jean Bains, instructor in drama.

chestra and chorus in presenting the pageant which is expected to draw a crowd of approxi- tion of the best music. mately 5,000 persons.

# FIRST METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Last Monday, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. the Junior and Primary Department of the Methodist Church entertained their parents and friends in the recreation room of the church and showed them what they had learned about Japan in the past two months through their study of that country.

About two dozen primary children sat in a semi circle facing the adults. They were very attractive and some looked much like the people they had studied. Most all of them wore grass or straw sandles, Kimonoes of brightest hue, carried umbrellas and fans and the boys all wore brown paper hats. The children sang many songs and quoted several Bible verses that they had learned during their study, all of which showed God's leve for children every where.

Maps and charts were ex-Henry Johnson. Bill weighed 7 plained that they made during bs. and 9 oz. at birth. Maternal their study. One of the most im- Church on Sunday afternoon, mother, Mrs. Eubanks and also recipe. The bacon may be cookportant one was a flower arone man. All the special days that the Japanese celebrated were emphasized by figures or A son, James Smith Jr. was big posters and explained by H. D. Club

The most important was New February 18th. Mrs. Gaines is Year's celebration when each the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. person in Japan is one year older. These people all take part in these big ceremonies and drawn in much color the children said. The Junior children explained a huge map they had made and colored during their study and they gave many customs and songs - some very sweet songs about the love of Jesus.

> Lovely refreshments were served by the primary children, of tea, nuts and macaroons. The napkins were autographed in the Japanese language; real chop sticks were on our plates to eat with. Some of us adults were very awkard with the chop sticks.

The faithful workers in these departments are Superintendents: Mrs. T. C. Graves and Mrs. Tom Collier. Teachers and other workers are Mmes. Aubrey Hudson, Ernest Beckham, Paul Koshi, Allen Campbell, H. D. Schulze, H. E. Patton, Anita Isham, Geo. Reese, P. R. Jardon and Julian Evans.

To each of these we say we enjoyed and were deeply impressed by their study and presentation of it to us.

A love offering was given bedames Philip Nickols, R. C. fore Mrs. Hester dismissed with

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### Program Features Grand Opera Theme

A review of the opera "Carmen" and a discussion of the tricia Lockridge of Goldthwaite 1949-1950 personnel of the Methas been cast as the angel at ropolitan Opera Company highthe tomb of Chrst in the 11th lighted the meeting of the Self annual pageant to be presented Culture Club at the home of at Mary Hardin-Baylor college Mrs. Ed Lovelace on Thursday afternoon, February 23. Serving A freshman, Miss Lockridge with Mrs. Lovelace as co-hoswas selected to play the part of tesses were Mrs. J. C. Evans, the angel by a committee of Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Miss

During a business session be-Originated in 1939, the pag- fore the program Mrs. M. Y. eant depicts the last few days of Stokes. Jr., was welcomed cor-Christ on earth. It is presented dially into the Self Culture Club

With Grand Opera the theme campus and will be under the of the afternoon's discussion, the Metropolitan's personnel of the current season was discuss-Approximately 150 students ed by Mrs. O. H. Yarborough. have roles in the production and The review of "Carmen" was others work with the college or- presented by Mrs. Sam Sullivan, who reflected a sensitive familiarity and deep apprecia-

> The Self Culture Club's Reporter noted that Mrs. Sullivan's presentation contributed greatly to an outstanding and long to be remembered program.

#### Garden Club News

The Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., is sponsoring the planting of pecan trees in Texas this year. Will every one in Mills County please send in the number of this year, also the number of other trees, shrubs and plants you have planted. Send information to Mrs. Jim Weatherby, president of the local Garden

The members of the Goldthwaite Garden Club are invited to attend an illustrated lecture on Flower Arranging, to be given by Mrs. E. W. Allard of Comanche on Tuesday, March hostess. 7th, at 2:00 p. m. Tickets \$1.00.

Flower School No. 4 will be 8th. Course is \$5.00.

#### Center City Singing

## Center City

The Center City H. D. Club met with Mrs. Blackwell, February 23rd.

was collected by the president. to be mailed ths week.

Miss Hintz was unable to meet with the club so Mrs. Don Geeslin gave the demonstration on the weaving of baskets.

the 42 party planned for that nine members present, and we night.

enjoyed by all.

We adjourned to meet with chael. Mrs. Virgil Howard on March We are sponsoring a basket-

42 party the club is sponsoring | will dress as girls, and the girls, in the home of Mrs. Jack Elms, as boys. This will be Friday on Wednesday night, March night, March 3rd, at the gymna-15th. The charge will be 50 sium. cents a couple, so everybody come and have an evening of

#### Junior Red Cross

During the general Red Cross Junor Red Cross drive. There is no assigned quota but for years for anyone in Mills County been one-hundred per cent in chairman expects and believes plate of cake and punch. these will help bring about world that this year will be no exception. A penny or any amount over that will enroll a boy or come March 10th. girl in the Red Cross.

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# JUNIOR SCHUBERT

The most outstanding meeting for the Junior Schubert Club this year was the presentation of Brooks Eubanks, young artist Sullivan, Friday afternoon, with Mmes. T. C. Graves, Ed Gilliam Lampasas, at the V. F. W. Hall and Malcolm Jernigan as co-

held in Austin, March 6-7 and punch. The tea table and living rind just before the waffles start trailing ferns.

When the guests were seated A regular session of Singing in the living room, Mrs. Suilivan fles, substitute orange juice for will be held at the Center City introduced young Eubanks, his half the milk required in the March 5, starting at 2:00 p. m. his teacher, Miss Brannon, More rangement which had three C. M. Head announces that than seventy-five guests and the bacon into fine pieces and centers of interest, one repre- "everyone is invited to come club members enjoyed the fol- add to batter or top the batter

beautifully rendered:

Bach's "Prelude in E minor": or" "Fugue a la Gigue"; and "Sheep May Safely Graze". Also sausage patties or links. "Waltz of the Flowers"; "Improvisation in E Minor"; "Air Rose"; and "Hornpipe."

#### Mullin H. D. Club

The Mullin Home Demonstration Club met at the lunch room The club's member meeting February 24th. The meeting was which was scheduled for March | called to order by the president, 15th has been called off due to Mrs. Geo. Fletcher. There were had three new members, Mrs. Games and refreshments were A. G. Weston, Mrs. C. A. Plummer and Mrs. Mozelle Carmi-

ball game between the high Every one is reminded of the school boys and girls. The boys

We enjoyed a very interesting ner at their home and informative talk by Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Linn of San Gwin, our County Health nurse. sion was the X-ray Unit which relatives enjoyed the happy ocwill be in Goldthwaite begin- casion. drive the pupils of the county ing April 21st-22-25-26-27, at | The pretty home that has schools also are holding their Smith Appliance Co. This will been improved so much with mean a free chest examination interior and exterior art and

the schools of the county have | Club was adjourned, and Mrs. happy occasion. May the happy Kyle Lawson and Mrs. John couple have many more years in Red Cross enrollment, and the Plummer served a refreshment this pretty home. -A Friend.

Any woman is cordially wel-

# HERE'S INFORMAL

Looking for a simple way to entertain? A waffle or pancake supper may be your answer. In all their many guises, these two of Brownwood, in an organ re- favorites create a friendly, incital at the home of Mrs. Sam formal atmosphere enjoyed by so many.

Here are a few pancake and waffle suggestions made by Reba Staggs, home economics As guests arrived, they were expert. For one variation she directed to the dining room suggests sprinkling the top of where Mrs. Gilliam served the the batter with grated orange room were decorated with white to cook. Serve these orange calla lilies, yellow jonquils, and pancakes with maple syrup and plenty of crisp golden bacon.

Or for especially crisp wafsenting God, one the Earth and and worship the Lord in Song." lowing program, which was with whole slices. Chopped cooked ham may be added to the batter, too. Pancakes or waffles Prelude and Fugue in G. Min- may always be temptingly served with slices of ham or plump

Especially appealing are sizzling sausage links and apple The clothing which the club 'du Dauphin'; "Largo"; "Impro- waffles or pancakes. Add diced members are sending to Greece, visation in E Major": To a Wild raw apple to the batter and prepare as usual. With ham or bacon waffles, include a mixed vegetable salad, a beverage and there's a complete supper or lunch menu.

Pancakes, also, may be appealingly spread with colorful jelly or preserves such as cherry or blackberry, rolled, then generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Or cream cheese may be combined with strawberry preserves and rolled into a marvelous treat.

#### Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Westerman celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary Sunday with a din-

Antonio brought the beautiful The main topic of her discus- decorated cake and with other

labor was all dressed for this

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley comed in our club. Be sure to of Graham spent the week-end Nickols and other relatives.

#### Political

## **Announcements**

The Goldthwaite Eagle has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1950:

For State Representative, 104th Rep. Dist .:

> ARTHUR E. GROMATZKY (Re-election.)

For County Judge and Exofficio County School Superintendent: LEWIS B. PORTER (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: C. F. (Stub) STUBBLEFIELD JACK R. COOKSEY E. B. (GENE) TURBIVILLE W. W. (Bill) FOX O. H. (OMA) SHAW

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

For County Attorney: A. M. PRIBBLE (Re-election)

For County Treasmer MRS. BERTHA WEATHERS (Re-Election)

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

For County Commissioner. Precinct No. 2: FRED V. WALL (Re-Election)

for County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GRADY HANCOCK E. A. DUREN R. T. RATLIFF ALBERT SCHUMAN MELVIN BESSENT K. B. HENRY (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. FRANK DAVIS (Re-Election)

## Tribute Paid To Norman O. Black SAN SABA PEAK BY MRS. DUTCH SMITH With Military Honors At Burial

group burial, funeral services crew were saved. were conducted for Norman Odell Black of Goldthwaite, man Odell Black in Louisville Feb. 17, at the Zachary Taylor on February 17 were Lieut. Ed National Cemetery in Louisville, Brennan of New Hampshire,

High School in 1935.

at Williamson Dickie Mfg. plant Fort Worth. ber, 1941.

Having received training in Shreveport, La. During this time he was flying most of the time, and in September, 1942, was the only survivor of a B-24 crash near the field there. As a ands of others who gave their result he suffered a broken lives for the rest of us. vertebrae and spent a month in a body cast. He was also grounded for the remainder of Teal I the time there. Having volunteered for overseas service, he left this country for Iceland, Ireland, and England in July 1944. He engaged in about 38 Fort Bend County Health Unit. bombing missions over Germany from bases in England and then from Cabrai, France.

His plane, "The Old Goat," one of the 585th Bomb Sqdn., was reported missing over Germany on February 21, 1945.

That was the last news heard of him but his family kept hoping and praying that somehow he was safe-until July, when Lieut. Ed Adamowicz, the co-pilot of Norman's plane and who had just been released

sacrifice, by those who did not wrote the final sad news that come home, and the sorrow of Norman had gone down with in the Loyd King home are as called to San Angelo on account their dear ones, when, in a the plane. Only three of the

Buried with Tech. Sgt. Nor-Capt. Bob Coleman of Connecti-Norman Odell Black was born cut, Lieut. Harold Blossom of on April 20, 1919, at the family Louisiana and Paul McFarland home east of Goldthwaite. He of Kentucky. They were honorattended grammer school at old ed with a 21-gun salute and the Live Oak school and was grad- sounding of Taps. Both Catholic sick with the flu Sunday uated from the Goldthwaite and Protestant services were held

After attending John Tarle-| Attending the services from ton College for one year, he at- Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. tended Draughon's Business Irk Black, Neta Faye and Mrs. College at Fort Worth. He then Pat Carswell. Also attending made his home in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huckfor the following years, working abee and Horace Duncan of

and then in the office of Mag- Norman's family found comnolia Petroleum Co. before en- fort in meeting the other bereatering the Air Corps in Decem- ved parents-parents of the men who were thought by Norman to compose the best crew in the various bases, he was stationed Air Force. The sorrowing shared for about one and one-half their faith that God does all years at Barksdale Field in for the best. The family also found comfort in the knowledge that Norman's remains now rest in American soil, in a beautiful countryside along with thous-

Public Health in Texas has received another boost with the February 1 formation of the Also her mother, Mrs. Etta a bacteriological examination. Look for small whitish spots on

State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, in announcing the commission of the Fort Bend Unit said Dr. John R. Turner, a public health man of long experience in Texas and elsewhere, had been named as director. The budget is set up to include a director, a sanitarian, a public health nurse, and a clerk. Their operations will cover Fort Bend County in its entirety.

Texas now has forty-nine units, some of them serving more than one county. Altogether, fifty-seven counties within the State have protection of full-time health units.

"We've come a long way toward our goal of raising the standard of public health in Texas to a high plane," Cox asserted. He cautioned: "But we still have a long road ahead of us." Ideally, a local health unit is

designed, according to Cox, to promote better health among Texans it serves by performing

1. By investigating cases of communicable diseases, and tracking down, if possible, the source of the germ.

2. By teaching people, through meetings and personal visits, how smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and other diseases are spread, and how immunization and sanitation will prevent their spread.

3. By making studies of venereal diseases (mainly syphiles, and gonorrhea,) tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, etc., and providing for patient education concerning the illness affecting

4. By making home visits to expectant mothers referred by private physicians, and by holding well - child conferences which are designed to keep children in tip-top health.

5. By making periodic inspections of food-handling businesses like dairies, slaughterhouses, grocery stores, and cafes to make sure the operators are sticking close to sanitation laws.

Jack Cox of Comanche was over visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Plummer and family the past week. He has been in South Texas most of the Winter with Carter Cox

Mrs. Ford E. Leinneweber was honored on her birthday, Feb. 25 at the home of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Azalee Leinneweber and her mother, Mrs. Lee Berry, complimenting Mrs. Ford Leinneweber on her birthday. Mr. Ford Leinneweber was also a dinner guest.

Sgt. Herbert Rothwell of San Antonio was here Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou Rothwell. They made a business trip to Brownwood. Herbert is planning to buy a home in San An-

Well, as it's been several news I will try to write a few

Those who spent the week-end follows: Mr. and Mrs. Monty of the sudden death of his Stone and Dorothy of Talpa, brother, Miles Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and three children of San Angelo. Dian of Brady came Sunday started.

the Loyd Kings. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Burnham of San Saba visited Mrs. Burnham's sister, who has been

Ladelle Casbeer of Fort Worth visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Casbeer over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wooster visited in the Dutch Smith home Saturday night and as usual found the Smiths gone, but Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ball and Jimmie were there to entertain them.

C. S. Smith Jr. and Jess Ball went to Houston Saturday and came back Sunday. Junior Conradt spent Thurs-

day night with his aunt and family, Mrs. Dutch Smith. Bill Hightower and Dutch

helped P. R. Jardon Thursday means of pullorum control. But with his calves. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith

Kuykendall home Saturday and girls of Austin visited with time are most reliable. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fate Eckert and sister, Altha Mae, over the week-end. in chicks is impossible without Blackman and nephew, Gene When you suspect pullorum in- the heart and liver. Also be Blackman, spent the week-end fection, submit a few affected alert for small yellowish abwith the Eckerts.

Little Rockey King went home with his grandparents, the Stones, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of weeks since I have written the Stephenville spent Monday in the home of Dutch Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert were

Dutch Smith has started building his house-or rather Mr. and Mrs. Steve King and work on the basement has been morning and spent the day with

Pullorum-that word alone causes concern and uneasines in the minds of most poultryraisers. Pullorum (or B.W.D. bacillary white diarhea) is harmful to the entire poultry industry because it wipes ot a great share of poltry profits. Many prospective chick-raisers are frightened off by occurrence of pullorum outbreaks. And of course, pullorum affects mature birds, as well as chicks.

Since pullorum is introduced primarily through breeding flocks, the elimination of infected birds from these breeding Smith, C. S. Jr., and Loyd King flocks offers the most promising to detect those infected birds is another problem. Today, the and son visited in the John plate whole-blood test is the principal method of detection. Even this test is not infallible. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith Repeated tests over a period of

#### Bacteriological Examination Definite diagnosis of pullorum

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for examination. On the other hand, many cases of pullorum can be detected by a simple postmortem examination,

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# rden Club Sponsors Cleanup Week Starting March 6th

over report on re-WAS THE tion of government to ESS OF tion in the soft ball BEER BE roposed by the Park rere discussed Tuesday
at a meeting of the
aite Junior Chamber of

ce at the Hangar.
ent Jesse Saegert said
ong the matters discusse regular Jaycee meeta proposal to send a from Goldthwaite to ncoming Texas State merce. The Convenneet in Fort Worth on nd 14. A Goldthwaite has not been selected sorbed egg yoh lowever.

no decision was reachcation of pul with white flu faycee participation in osed soft ball league, er is under considera-Mr. and Mrs. @ account of the effort to

er visited therete a soft ball league Joe Hugh and found elsewhere in this the Eagle. day recently. It is usually at

Tuesday night's meet-M. A. Childress spoke turkey breeder on the chest X-ray op-y that will be offered in birds at the e te to all citizens of unty, beginning April 21. ort for the Youth Re-Committee of the Jays made by Eugene Dyas, id that his group has consultation with similittees of other organi-

no final decision was on local Jaycee action ver Report on Federal nt reorganization and mg, certain phases of were approved while ns of the Hoover - 25c Bars a project of the na-nior Chamber of Com-

President Saegert said of Commerce will conwiate Garden Club

# WHEN YOU

is the subject of the ermon which will be all Churches of Christ, on Sunday, March 5.

Joiden Text is: "Know DEDICATION WEEK the Lord he is God: it at hath made us, and ourselves; we are his 25 Lb. Bag nd the sheep of his

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> n also inpassage tian Science textand Health with res" by Mary d is the creator divine Princig perfect. er reflection, t" (page

AS 300 Sia At Sea on elec- 8, the men of the First Metho-USN, of dist Church of Goldthwaite will g with participate in a general meeting 23, aboard for the purpose of fellowship, USS Mindoro, fun and to discuss plans for a mbean area

> and nda Dean came Satended the fun-

ra niece at family at Brownwood. Mr. and home at Fort Worth Monday, were their after spending the week-end

**Red Cross Report To Texas Governor Shows Vast Service** The great extent of American events were arranged during WIN IN CONTEST

Red Cross activities in Texas the year. was emphasized in the 1949 report of the Red Cross to Gov. Shivers as released for publication this week by Brian Smith, Executive Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter in Goldthwaite.

The report to the Governor shows that more than 600,000 Texans last year were members of 251 local Chapters to which pitals the people of this state contributed more than \$2,500,000. The programs to which Texans contributed and in which the national organization aided included emergency care and the rebuilding of lives for the victims of disasters. More than 300,000 separate services were rendered to men and women in the armed forces, veterans and civilians. Programs were conducted among the sick and in more than 100 military installations and hospitals in the state. In addition, a monthly average of 5,500 cases of claims by veterans were various government benefits were handled by the Red Cross in Texas.

More important than the financial support given by the members was their volunteer service, some of it as administrators of chapter affairs, some in driving case workers on investiother fields of Red Cross service. Over 37,500 public spirited Texans gave of their time and talents in the organization and administration of Red Cross services in counties throughout the state. Supplementing this number were volunteers trained to give special service to both the able - bodied and hospitalized ing the registered nurses in servicemen, to hospitalized vet- their many and varied duties.

erans, and to ill and nandicapped civilians. An average of 2,100 volunteers served monthly giving a yearly total of 311,800 hours. The service of a large portion of this group to the serans was coordinated through Goldthwaite Junior six councils in which 49 chapters maxed by the great floods of participated. The services ex- mid-May in Fort Worth, called tended included friendly visit- for aid in amounts ranging W. W. Berry III Week to be sponsored ing, shopping, instruction in a from \$8,537 in the Williamson TUNNY Boldarting next Monday, by craft or special subject as re- County fire of May 28 to nearly W. W. Berry, a ploneer citizen The trees stand 35 feet apart rangement for entertainment Worth flood. Such aid, extend- lously ill last Wednesday and such as birthday parties, musi- ing far beyond the emergency was taken for treatment to the

DEDICATION WEEK

continuing through March 12

overall effort by the First Meth-

worship next Sunday and by ob-

serving the Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper at both the

morning and evening Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brim, Jr. and

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oran Hale left for her

services.

Prayer."

7:30 p. m..

Scott Thompson.

In addition to the above, volunteers in the state have made over 16,000 sewed and knitted items for the comfort of hospitalized servicemen and dependents and for the hospitalized veterans. Also volunteers completed approximately 14,000 surgical dressings for federal hos-

Mention should be made of the service of Red Cross trained volunteers to polio victims in the hospital of the Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children at Gonzales. These trained volunteers are like mothers to the small childrenthey read to them, help them operate new toys, play bedside games, and shop for the children. One volunteer, who is a qualified Water Safety instructor, is assisting eight physical therapists in the pool exercises given as a daily routine for many of the patients.

Trained volunteers gave an excellent service in the Fort Worth flood relief operations. Sixty-eight members of Motor Service served a total of 2,250 hours in collecting and deliverng supplies to the shelters, gations to damaged homes, and doing errands for those directing the relief operation.

Twenty-four Canteen workers served 1,008 hours in feeding flood victims in the many shelters. Fifty-five nurse's aides served 1,353 hours in the shelters, bathing babies and assist-

Aid To Others In Time

Of Special Need: The most important obligation imposed on the American nics, drives, and attendance at repairing of lives and homes for wood. sports events for convalescent those whose own resources are

#### patients. Over 3,500 recreation not sufficient. SINGING NIGHT

Gospel hymns.

Caradan Cemetery

A Caradan cemetery working for March 10 has been announcodist Church of Goldthwaite ed by the committee in charge. will take the form of striving to All persons living in the Caraincrease attendance at both dan area have been urged to join in the working. Sunday School and services of

of her mother, Mrs. Eula Nickols. accompanied them.

# DR. GRAVES AND CHARLIE SWINDLE

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District now is in competition with other districts for best essays on "My Soil Conservation District," it was announced today by J. H. Priddy of Mullin, Chairman of the District.

The Supervisors of the Dis-Fort Worth Press. The awards market. program is conducted throughachievements on the land.

Each district makes nominagional winners.

The nomination for this dis- brown rot. trict went to the Washboard "We sell most of our fruit to not lected as the "outstanding con- es on the tree." servation farmer" in the Dis-

waite was nominated by the Board as the business or pro- prices. fessional man "who has contributed unselfishly to the cause eroded farm."

funior and senior high schools ant Hill. Red Cross by the Congress of on "My Soil Conservation Dis-1905 was that of caring for vic- trict" also have been entered in original orchard site on high casual observer. vicemen and hospitalized veter- tims of natural disasters. Twen- the contest, the winner of ground next to the valley of the Colorado with all expenses paid. | cellent air drainage.

quested by the patient, and ar- two million dollars in the Fort of Mills County, became sercal and dramatic programs, pic- period, includes rebuilding and Memorial Hospital at Brown-

#### Lorene Whitley Suffers Burns

Lorene Whitley, 18, daughter There will be a singing at the Goldthwaite, suffered severe Baptist Educational Building at burns on her legs, back and arms 7:30 Friday night, March 3. last Sunday morning while car-Everyone s invited to come and ing for the child of Mrs. Dorothy night each week during the help out with the singing of Harrison at Mrs. Harrison's season as "Soft Ball Night" and was ignited by the flames of a gas heater. She is reported to be her burns.

went to San Antonio Sunday to able team, in uniform. meet their new grandson, Gary Roy, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of son. Mrs. Oran Hale of Fort Graham were week-end guests Worth, who was visiting here,



THE ABOVE APPEAL WILL BE USED DURING THE PER-IOD UNTIL EASTER BY THE METHODIST CHURCH IN AN EFFORT TO ENCOURAGE ALL CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS TO REGULAR ATTENDANCE-STARTING

## Cockrells Lose Only One Fruit Crop In Thirty Years

(Reprinted From Farmer-Stockman.)

This story written from San Saba County, Central Texas By T. C. RICHARDSON

About 35 years ago J. J. Cockrell, fresh from Missouri, started a peach orchard on the dirt trict have met in special session road between Goldthwaite and with Mr. Priddy to consider San Saba. There wasn't a mile nominations to the "Save the of hard-surfaced road in a hun-Soil and Save Texas Awards dred miles, and no gas-and-rub-Contest," as sponsored by the ber wagons to haul peaches to

Today his sons, H. H. and out the soil conservation dis- M. V., and a cousin, M. D. Doak, tricts and it recognizes those have 120 acres in peaches and who are making outstanding apples plus 60 acres in nursery stock.

H. H. and a crew of men were tions to qualify in the Texas- thinning Franks and Frankies, wide contest. Plaques, badges which perversely overload, and and \$13,000 in cash prizes will ripen after Elberta. They had be awarded to the state and re- just finished the fourth spraying of the season, to combat

Conservation Group, which is a food store chain in San Anlocated four miles southeast of tonio, 165 miles away. They de-Priddy. It was nominated by the pend on us and we depend on District Board of Supervisors as them," said Cockrell. "But to group in the District." Charley top quality, and you don't get Swindle, who is a member of Number Ones and Fancies much havor to peaches in Texthe Washboard Group, was se- when there are too many peach-

Does thinning and grading Dr. T. C. Graves of Goldth- doing both for years, and they were getting highest wholesale

eight miles north of Brown- a fine job of grading and pack- marketing season. wood. He was nominated "for ing," he added. This is in the the best job of reclaiming an Hill Country Fruit Growers as-Essays written by pupils in recently in the story of Pleas-

so near the river, but the soil 'and I'd rather have them farther than closer," says H. H. Cockrell.

bearing profitable crops. Of ers will holler for more.

Park Board Forms

Municipal Ball Park Board it

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton

were called to Comanche Friday

afternoon. Their daughter, Mrs.

George Willis, underwent a ma-

jor operation Saturday morning

at All Saints Hospital at Fort

Worth. Mr. Willis and Mrs.

Hamilton were with her during

Students of A. C. C. at Abi-

lene, Dorothy Manning of Star, Brockie McCasland of Center

City and Nelda Hodges of Gold-

ents over the week-end.

the operation.

Soft Ball League

vated and sprayed.

foot high in a good year.

them under," explained Cock- ris. rell. "Vetch and winter peas are our winter cover crops, forti- cation are the motives behind fied with phosphate. We also the effort to make Goldthwaite use a complete commercial fer- cleaner and prettier, Mrs. Hortilizer proportioned to the age and size of the trees."

tered through the trees warn of spread other diseases. real danger. There's no guess-

How about failures? I asked. commercial crop-in 1938- and other rubbish. has occurred in the Cockrell orfreeze of 1948, which did so as, was defeated here by the orchard heaters.

Apple trees were bending to pay? The Cockrells have been the ground, the Holland ready to sell before the summer's end. Yellow Delicious is one of the best here, says Cockrell; and "The only real competition there's a variety which origiwe have in the San Antonio nated on a neighboring farm of conservation." Recognition market is from the Fredericks- and hangs on the trees long af- House grounds is proceeding went to S. D. Spurlock, who lives burg area where the growers do | ter other sorts, so has a long

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The monthly meeting of the home. Miss Whitley's clothing to encourage the formation of Mills County Baptist Workers a four-team league, the teams Conference had a large attenof which will be sponsored by dance at the First Baptist making a good recovery from local organizations. Each spon- Church in Goldthwaite last soring organization will be re- Monday evening with the Rev. sponsible for equipping, and Joseph L. Emery as Host Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson placing on the field a formid- H. C. Garber as Moderator and V. M. Liles as Organizer.

A song service was led All gate recipts will be retained by the park board, to- Brother W. R. Langston. It was from Goldthwaite, San Saba, ward the expense of field and followed by a message by Brothlights and the retirement of er J. R. Hickerson in which he places. existing debt on original con- stressed the necessity for indivual participation in Christian service. The Treasurer's report Organizations wishing to spon- was presented by Mrs. Eula sor a team, should contact the Nickols.

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was awarded to the Scallorn to a grade of A in every subdelegation on the basis of atten. ject. dance and mileage traveled to attend. The next meeting of the Conference will be held in the Baptist Church at Scallorn on April 3.

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Both sanitation and beautifiton said that all cities and towns in Texas have been urged to Smudge pots stood under the stage Clean-Up Week early this trees in the old orchard, ready year so as to destroy all hidden to be filled and fired. I learned breeding places for flies and that they are never used unless mosquitos which may carry the tested thermometers scat- polio and which certainly do

Mayor Loy Long announced ing about whether to fire up or that the Garden Club will have the city's full and complete cooperation. The city will provide Only one complete failure of trucks to pick up trash, cans

In addition to sponsoring the outstanding conservation get top prices we must deliver chard history. The late March Clean-Up Week, the Garden Club is setting to work on the Court House lawn. Shrubs are being pruned, ground is being fertilized and beds are being prepared for planting. On top of this effort, the Garden Club will communicate directly with as many citizens as possible in order to obtain cooperation in Clean-Up Week.

The refurbishing of the Court under the direction of Wellie Saylor, with the cooperation and encouragement of County Judge L. B. Porter and the County Commissioners. Brush and trash will be hauled from the Court House grounds as part of the general city Clean-Up Week.

In announcing that Clean-Up Week will start next Monday, the effort can be successful only if all citizens, householders and "We plan to get into consum- business establishments work and subsoil were considered, er packaging', using family- together and at the same time so as to make Goldthwaite a more healthful and more beautiful city. Clean-Up Week. Mrs. Horton said, will offer an oppor-Some of the peach trees are ter than a tree-ripe peach I tunity for expression of civic

# PUBLIC INVITED TO

The public has been cordially invited by Grady Pricer, Minister, to attend a singing on Sunday afternoon, March 5, at the Church of Christ in Goldthwaite.

From 3.00 to 4.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Churches of Christ from a large local area will sponsor the singing, which will be conducted by leaders Cherokee, Lometa and other

#### Named To Society

Stephenville, March 2-Kathleen Clements, of Goldthwaite, secretary of the board at the A high point of the Confer- has been named to the Scholar-

Kathleen, who is majoring in liberal arts, maintained a 3.00 After the roll call, the banner grade point ratio which is equal

> Stephenville, March 2 .- Lewis A. Lester, of Goldthwaite, has been named to the Scholarship Society at Tarleton State College in Stephenville for the spring semester of 1950.

Lewis, who is majoring in electrical engineering, maintained City and Nelda Hodges of Gold- Are the cities to be destroyed? a 2.52 grade point ratio during thwaite were guests of their par- Let us get our Bibles and turn the fall semester of this school

#### Political **Announcements**

The Goldthwaite Eagle has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1950:

For State Representative, 104th Rep. Dist.:

ARTHUR E. GROMATZKY

(Re-election.) For County Judge and Exofficio County School Superintendent: LEWIS B. PORTER (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax

Assessor-Collector: C. F. (Stub) STUBBLEFIELD JACK R. COOKSEY E. B. (GENE) TURBIVILLE W. W. (Bill) FOX O. H. (OMA) SHAW

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

For County Attorney: A. M. PRIBBLE (Re-election)

For County Treasmer MRS. BERTHA WEATHERS (Re-Election)

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

For County Commissioner. Precinct No. 2: FRED V. WALL (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GRADY HANCOCK E. A. DUREN R. T. RATLIFF ALBERT SCHUMAN MELVIN BESSENT K. B. HENRY (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: J. FRANK DAVIS (Re-Election)

# Tribute Paid To Norman O. Black SAN SABA PEAK BY MRS. DUTCH SMITH With Military Honors At Burial

group burial, funeral services crew were saved. were conducted for Norman Odell Black of Goldthwaite, Kentucky.

Norman Odell Black was born Live Oak school and was graduated from the Goldthwaite and Protestant services were High School in 1935.

After attending John Tarleton College for one year, he atat Williamson Dickie Mfg. plant Fort Worth. and then in the office of Magnolia Petroleum Co. before en- fort in meeting the other bereaber, 1941.

Having received training in for about one and one-half their faith that God does all years at Barksdale Field in for the best. The family also Shreveport, La. During this found comfort in the knowledge time he was flying most of the that Norman's remains now rest time, and in September, 1942, in American soil, in a beautiful was the only survivor of a B-24 crash near the field there. As a result he suffered a broken lives for the rest of us. vertebrae and spent a month in a body cast. He was also grounded for the remainder of the time there. Having volunteered for overseas service, he left this country for Iceland, Ireland, and England in July 1944. He engaged in about 38 bombing missions over Germany from bases in England and

then from Cabrai, France. His plane, "The Old Goat," one of the 585th Bomb Sqdn., was reported missing over Germany on February 21, 1945.

That was the last news heard of him but his family kept hoping and praying that somehow he was safe-until July, when Lieut. Ed Adamowicz, the co-pilot of Norman's plane and who had just been released

sacrifice, by those who did not wrote the final sad news that come home, and the sorrow of Norman had gone down with their dear ones, when, in a the plane, Only three of the

Buried with Tech. Sgt. Norman Odell Black in Louisville on February 17 were Lieut. Ed National Cemetery in Louisville, Brennan of New Hampshire, Dian of Brady came Sunday Capt. Bob Coleman of Connecticut, Lieut. Harold Blossom of the Loyd Kings, on April 20, 1919, at the family Louisiana and Paul McFarland home east of Goldthwaite. He of Kentucky. They were honorattended grammer school at old ed with a 21-gun salute and the sounding of Taps. Both Catholic sick with the flu Sunday

Attending the services from Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. tended Draughon's Business Irk Black, Neta Faye and Mrs. College at Fort Worth. He then Pat Carswell. Also attending made his home in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huckfor the following years, working abee and Horace Duncan of

Norman's family found comtering the Air Corps in Decem- ved parents-parents of the men who were thought by Norman to compose the best crew in the various bases, he was stationed Air Force. The sorrowing shared countryside along with thousands of others who gave their

Public Health in Texas has Fort Bend County Health Unit. Cox, in announcing the commission of the Fort Bend Unit said Dr. John R. Turner, a public health man of long experience in Texas and elsewhere. had been named as director. The budget is set up to include a director, a sanitarian, a public health nurse, and a clerk. Their operations will cover Fort Bend County in its entirety.

Texas now has forty-nine units, some of them serving more than one county. Altogether, fifty-seven counties within the State have protection of full-time health units.

"We've come a long way toward our goal of raising the standard of public health in Texas o a high plane," Cox asserted. according to Cox, to promote better health among Texans it serves by performing

1. By investigating cases of communicable diseases, and tracking down, if possible, the source of the germ.

2. By teaching people, through meetings and personal visits, how smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and other diseases are spread, and how immunization and sanitation will prevent their spread.

3. By making studies of venereal diseases (mainly syphiles, and gonorrhea,) tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, etc., and providing for patient education concerning the illness affecting them.

4. By making home visits to expectant mothers referred by private physicians, and by holding well - child conferences which are designed to keep children in tip-top health.

5. By making periodic inspections of food-handling businesses like dairies, slaughterhouses, grocery stores, and cafes to make sure the operators are sticking close to sanitation laws.

Jack Cox of Comanche was over visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Plummer and family the past week. He has been in South Texas most of the Winter with Carter Cox.

Mrs. Ford E. Leinneweber was honored on her birthday, Feb. 25 at the home of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Azalee Leinneweber and her mother, Mrs. Lee Berry, complimenting Mrs. Ford Leinneweber on her birthday. Mr. Ford Leinneweber was also a dinner guest.

Sgt. Herbert Rothwell of San Antonio was here Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou Rothwell. They made a business trip to Brownwood. Herbert is planning to buy a home in San An-

Well, as it's been several weeks since I have written the Stephenville spent Monday in news I will try to write a few

Those who spent the week-end in the Loyd King home are as Stone and Dorothy of Talpa, brother, Miles Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and three children of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Burnham of San Saba visited Mrs. Burnham's sister, who has been

Ladelle Casbeer of Fort Worth visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Casbeer over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wooster visited in the Dutch Smith home Saturday night and as usual found the Smiths gone, but Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ball and Jimmie were there to entertain them. C. S. Smith Jr. and Jess Ball went to Houston Saturday and

came back Sunday. Junior Conradt spent Thursday night with his aunt and family, Mrs. Dutch Smith.

helped P. R. Jardon Thursday with his calves.

and son visited in the John Kuykendall home Saturday night.

and girls of Austin visited with time are most reliable. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert and sister, received another boost with the Altha Mae, over the week-end. with the Eckerts.

Little Rockey King went home with his grandparents, the Stones, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of the home of Dutch Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert were called to San Angelo on account follows: Mr. and Mrs. Monty of the sudden death of his

Dutch Smith has started building his house-or rather Mr. and Mrs. Steve King and work on the basement has been

# BE SURE TO GUARD

Pullorum-that word alone causes concern and uneasiness in the minds of most poultryraisers. Pullorum (or B.W.D, bacillary white diarhea) is harmful to the entire poultry industry because it wipes ot a great share of poltry profits. Many prospective chick-raisers are frightened off by occurrence of pullorum outbreaks. And of course, pullorum affects mature birds, as well as chicks

Since pullorum is introduced primarily through breeding flocks, the elimination of infect-Bill Hightower and Dutch ed birds from these breeding Smith, C. S. Jr., and Loyd King flocks offers the most promising means of pullorum control. But to detect those infected birds is Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith another problem. Today, the plate whole-blood test is the for examination. On the other principal method of detection. hand, many cases of pullorum Even this test is not infallible. can be detected by a simple Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith Repeated tests over a period of postmortem examination, as

#### Bacteriological Examination

Definite diagnosis of pullorum in chicks is impossible without then examine them carefully February 1 formation of the Also her mother, Mrs. Etta a bacteriological examination. Look for small whitish spots on Blackman and nephew, Gene When you suspect pullorum in- the heart and liver. Also be State Health Officer Geo. W. Blackman, spent the week-end fection, submit a few affected alert for small yellowish abchicks to a competent laboratory scesses in the lungs. An unab-

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Garner and Wanda Dean ock came Satnded the funfternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Brim Sr. spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brim, Jr. and mer's niece at family at Brownwood. Mrs. Oran Hale left for her home at Fort Worth Monday,

were their after spending the week-end

Floyd Frazier with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Thompson.

## **Red Cross Report To Texas** Governor Shows Vast Service

Red Cross activities in Texas the year. was emphasized in the 1949 report of the Red Cross to Gov. Shivers as released for publication this week by Brian Smith, items for the comfort of hospit-Executive Secretary of the Red alized servicemen and depen-Cross Chapter in Goldthwaite. The report to the Governor

shows that more than 600,000 Texans last year were members of 251 local Chapters to which pitals. the people of this state contributed more than \$2,500,000. contributed and in which the national organization aided included emergency care and the Children at Gonzales. These rebuilding of lives for the victims of disasters. More than 300,000 separate services were rendered to men and women in the armed forces, veterans and civilians. Programs were conducted among the sick and in more than 100 military installations and hospitals in the state. In addition, a monthly average of 5,500 cases of claims by veterans were various government benefits were handled by the Red Cross in Texas.

More important than the financial support given by the members was their volunteer service, some of it as administrators of chapter affairs, some in other fields of Red Cross service. Over 37,500 public spirited Texans gave of their time and talents in the organization and administration of Red Cross services in counties throughout the state. Supplementing this number were volunteers trained to give special service to both the servicemen, to hospitalized veterans, and to ill and nandicapped civilians. An average of 2,100 volunteers served monthly quested by the patient, and arcal and dramatic programs, pic-

The week starting Sunday and

Sunday School and services of

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morning and evening Church

During the month of March,

Ed H. Lovelace, the Sunday

evening services will center

around a study of "Our Faith in

On Wednesday evening, March

better organization of men's

work. The meeting will start at

was announced by the Rev.

services.

Prayer."

7:30 p. m..

The great extent of American events were arranged during WIN IN CONTEST

In addition to the above, volunteers in the state have made over 16,000 sewed and knitted dents and for the hospitalized veterans. Also volunteers completed approximately 14,000 surgical dressings for federal hos-

Mention should be made of the service of Red Cross trained the hospital of the Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled trained volunteers are like mothers to the small childrenthey read to them, help them operate new toys, play bedside games, and shop for the children. One volunteer, who is a qualified Water Safety instructor, is assisting eight physical therapists in the pool exercises given as a daily routine for many of the patients.

Trained volunteers gave an excellent service in the Fort Worth flood relief operations. Sixty-eight members of Motor Service served a total of 2,250 hours in collecting and delivering supplies to the shelters, driving case workers on investigations to damaged homes, and doing errands for those directing the relief operation.

Twenty-four Canteen workers erved 1,008 hours in feeding flood victims in the many shelters. Fifty-five nurse's aides served 1,353 hours in the shelters, bathing babies and assistable - bodied and hospitalized ing the registered nurses in their many and varied duties.

#### Aid To Others In Time

Of Special Need: The most important obligagiving a yearly total of 311,800 tion imposed on the American hours. The service of a large Red Cross by the Congress of thwaite Junior six councils in which 49 chapters maxed by the great floods of Colorado with all expenses paid. cellent air drainage. participated. The services ex- mid-May in Fort Worth, called tended included friendly visit- for aid in amounts ranging W. W. Berry III ing, shopping, instruction in a from \$8,537 in the Williamson craft or special subject as re- County fire of May 28 to nearly rangement for entertainment Worth flood. Such aid, extend- lously ill last Wednesday and such as birthday parties, musi- ing far beyond the emergency was taken for treatment to the Cockrell. period, includes rebuilding and nics, drives, and attendance at repairing of lives and homes for sports events for convalescent those whose own resources are not sufficient.

#### patients. Over 3,500 recreation SINGING NIGHT

There will be a singing at the Baptist Educational Building at 7:30 Friday night, March 3. Everyone s invited to come and help out with the singing of Gospel hymns.

#### Caradan Cemetery

A Caradan cemetery working for March 10 has been announcodist Church of Goldthwaite ed by the committee in charge. will take the form of striving to All persons living in the Caraincrease attendance at both dan area have been urged to join in the working.

Lord's Supper at both the of her mother, Mrs. Eula Nickols. accompanied them.

# DR. GRAVES AND CHARLIE SWINDLE

The Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District now is in competition with other districts for best essays on "My Soil Conservation District," it was announced today by J. H. Priddy of Mullin, Chairman of the District.

The Supervisors of the District have met in special session with Mr. Priddy to consider Soil and Save Texas Awards Fort Worth Press. The awards market program is conducted throughachievements on the land.

Each district makes nominations to qualify in the Texasgional winners.

The nomination for this district went to the Washboard lected as the "outstanding con- es on the tree." servation farmer" in the Dis-

Board as the business or pro- prices. fessional man "who has coneroded farm."

junior and senior high schools ant Hill. on "My Soil Conservation Dis-1505 was that of caring for vic- trict" also have been entered in original orchard site on high casual observer. tims of natural disasters. Twen- the contest, the winner of ground next to the valley of the ans was coordinated through ty-two such catastrophes, cli- which will be awarded a trip to Colorado river, giving him ex-

W. W. Berry, a ploneer citizen Memorial Hospital at Brown-

#### Lorene Whitley Suffers Burns

Lorene Whitley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitley of Goldthwaite, suffered severe burns on her legs, back and arms was ignited by the flames of a

went to San Antonio Sunday to able team, in uniform. meet their new grandson, Gary Roy, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of son. Mrs. Oran Hale of Fort Graham were week-end guests Worth, who was visiting here,

THE ABOVE APPEAL WILL BE USED DURING THE PER-IOD UNTIL EASTER BY THE METHODIST CHURCH IN AN EFFORT TO ENCOURAGE ALL CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS TO REGULAR ATTENDANCE-STARTING NEXT SUNDAY.

## Cockrells Lose Only One Fruit Crop In Thirty Years

(Reprinted From Farmer-Stockman.)

This story written from San Saba County, Central Texas By T. C. RICHARDSON

About 35 years ago J. J. Cockrell, fresh from Missouri, started a peach orchard on the dirt road between Goldthwaite and San Saba. There wasn't a mile nominations to the "Save the of hard-surfaced road in a hundred miles, and no gas-and-rub-Contest," as sponsored by the ber wagons to haul peaches to

Today his sons, H. H. and out the soil conservation dis- M. V., and a cousin, M. D. Doak, tricts and it recognizes those have 120 acres in peaches and who are making outstanding apples plus 60 acres in nursery stock.

H. H. and a crew of men were thinning Franks and Frankies, wide contest. Plaques, badges which perversely overload, and and \$13,000 in cash prizes will ripen after Elberta. They had be awarded to the state and re- just finished the fourth spraying of the season, to combat brown rot.

"We sell most of our fruit to Conservation Group, which is a food store chain in San Anocated four miles southeast of tonio, 165 miles away. They de-Priddy. It was nominated by the pend on us and we depend on District Board of Supervisors as them," said Cockrell. "But to the outstanding conservation get top prices we must deliver group in the District." Charley top quality, and you don't get Swindle, who is a member of Number Ones and Fancies the Washboard Group, was se- when there are too many peach-

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"The only real competition tributed unselfishly to the cause we have in the San Antonio eight miles north of Brown- a fine job of grading and pack- marketing season. wood. He was nominated "for ing," he added. This is in the the best job of reclaiming an Hill Country Fruit Growers as-Essays written by pupils in recently in the story of Pleas-

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#### Park Board Forms Soft Ball League

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sor a team, should contact the Nickols. April 1. The Secretary is W. C. Department. Brother Jackson mester of 1950. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton were called to Comanche Friday afternoon, Their daughter, Mrs. George Willis, underwent a major operation Saturday morning at All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth. Mr. Willis and Mrs. Hamilton were with her during the operation.

Students of A. C. C. at Abilene, Dorothy Manning of Star, Brockie McCasland of Center City and Nelda Hodges of Goldents over the week-end.

# vated and sprayed.

The orchard we were standing in was carrying a heavy Club and supported enthusiasalready had a vigorous growth start next Monday, March 6, it of new wood for next year's was announced today by the crop. It was on land that for- Garden Club's Civic Committee, merly grew cotton only about a of which Mrs. M. F. Horton is foot high in a good year.

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If there's anything that is betover 30 years old and still haven't tasted it yet! Custom- pride.

## BAPTIST WORKERS STRESS CHALLENGE TO EVANGELISM

The monthly meeting of the a four-team league, the teams Conference had a large attensoring organization will be re- Monday evening with the Rev. sponsible for equipping, and Joseph L. Emery as Host Pastor. V. M. Liles as Organizer.

A song service was led by tained by the park board, to- Brother W. R. Langston. It was ward the expense of field and followed by a message by Brothlights and the retirement of er J. R. Hickerson in which he places. existing debt on original con- stressed the necessity for indivual participation in Christian service. The Treasurer's report Organizations wishing to spon- was presented by Mrs. Eula

stressed the need for an evangelistic crusade.

was awarded to the Scallorn to a grade of A in every subdelegation on the basis of atten- ject. dance and mileage traveled to attend. The next meeting of the Conference will be held in the Baptist Church at Scallorn on

#### HILLSIDE MISSION

By LIDA BYRNE

to Isaiah, chapter 26, verse 5. | year.

A Clean-Up Week, sponsored by the Goldthwaite Garden oad of fruit and by midsummer tically by the City Fathers will the Chairman. Other members "We grew cowpeas - Iron, of the Committee are Mrs. F. M.

Both sanitation and beautifiin Texas have been urged to Smudge pots stood under the stage Clean-Up Week early this

Mayor Loy Long announced ing about whether to fire up or that the Garden Club will have the city's full and complete cooperation. The city will provide Only one complete failure of trucks to pick up trash, cans

In addition to sponsoring chard history. The late March Clean-Up Week, the Garden Club is setting to work on the much havoc to peaches in Tex- Court House lawn. Shrubs are as, was defeated here by the being pruned, ground is being fertilized and beds are being prepared for planting. On top of this effort, the Garden Club will communicate directly with as many citizens as possible in order to obtain cooperation in Clean-Up Week.

The refurbishing of the Court of conservation." Recognition market is from the Fredericks- and hangs on the trees long af- House grounds is proceeding under the direction of Wellie Saylor, with the cooperation and encouragement of County Judge L. B. Porter and the County Commissioners. Brush and trash will be hauled from the Court House grounds as part of the general city Clean-Up Week.

In announcing that Clean-Up Week will start next Monday, bud' method on peaches we use Mrs. Horton emphasized that the effort can be successful only if all citizens, householders and "We plan to get into consum- business establishments work so as to make Goldthwaite a more healthful and more beautiful city. Clean-Up Week, Mrs. Horton said, will offer an oppor-Some of the peach trees are ter than a tree-ripe peach I tunity for expression of civic

# PUBLIC INVITED TO CHURCH OF CHRIST

The public has been cordially invited by Grady Pricer, Minister, to attend a singing on Sunday afternoon, March 5, at the Church of Christ in Goldth-From 3.00 to 4.00 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon, the Churches of Christ from a large local area will sponsor the singing, which will be conducted by leaders from Goldthwaite, San Saba, Cherokee, Lometa and other

#### Named To Society

Stephenville, March 2-Kathleen Clements, of Goldthwaite, secretary of the board at the A high point of the Confer- has been named to the Scholar-City Utilities office, not later ence was an open forum, con- ship Society and A Honor Roll than March 10th, so that the ducted by C. B. Jackson, Asso- at Tarleton State College in league play may start around ciate in the State Evangelism Stephenville for the spring se-

Kathleen, who is majoring in liberal arts, maintained a 3.00 After the roll call, the banner grade point ratio which is equal

> Stephenville, March 2 .- I.ewis A. Lester, of Goldthwaite, has been named to the Scholarship Society at Tarleton State College in Stephenville for the spring semester of 1950.

Lewis, who is majoring in electrical engineering, maintained Are the cities to be destroyed? a 2.52 grade point ratio during thwaite were guests of their par- Let us get our Bibles and turn the fall semester of this school

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#### A TRIBUTE AND A PLEDGE

A change in the ownership and editorial direction of a newspaper is no ordinary event. Unlike much of Mrs. Cynthia Ann Williams. the merchandise traded daily in our markets, a newspaper has a personality. It also has a responsibilityto the community it seeks to serve and to the adver- end in the home of Forest's Self Culture Club entertained the community it seeks to serve and to the acver- end in the home of Forest's self culture club endertheet, around and formed a coalition to have so many people say in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis for their newly elected officers. of their wares.

During the past week, the Eagle changed both ownership and editor. As the news columns pointed out last week, this newspaper for 56 years had been afternoon. the responsibility of only 'two families, the R. M. Thompsons and the Charlie T. Wilsons.

It was by no easy decision that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson saw the ownership of the Eagle pass to the writer of this editorial. There was an ache in their hearts when negotiations for sale resulted in agreement. Now that the change has come about, it must be recorded in full appreciation of them that the Eagle will miss Charlie Wilson and Kathryn Wilson. Fortunately have purchased Mrs. Barrow's for Goldthwaite and Mills County, they are not say- residence in the southwestern ing "good bye." They will be right here to give aid and part of town. counsel to the new owner, who will turn freely to them to draw on their wealth of experience. That is mother, Mrs. L. H. Little last Fortunate for the Eagle too.

Last week, Charlie Wilson was so good as to bespeak for the new owner the continued support and her brother, J. B. Saylor and cooperation of our community. For his part, the new editor and publisher pledges that the Eagle will continue to be maintained in the public interest. It will Mrs. Flora Jackson of Corpus few weeks ago and broke his leg strive to meet its responsibility to its readers and to Christi spent Friday with her in two places, is getting along its advertisers.

There may be times when you will find yourself in Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson and to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of disagreement with us. If so, please know that what- son, Lewis Townsen, spent Sun- Star in the death of their child. ever the Eagle has to say will be founded in sincerity, day with Bailey Rogers and The little one died Wednesday based on principle, motivated by good faith and gov- family at Burnet. erned by good taste. The American ideal of a free Anna, uncle of Mrs. P. K. Carapress serving a free people will be the guiding beacon way and Mrs. Otto Simpson, of the Eagle's new management. The right of reason- passed away Friday, February able, sincere men to disagree is part of that ideal.

A free press also must be a responsible press, for there cannot be freedom without responsibility. Our appreciation of the Charlie Wilsons and our gratitude to many Eagle readers for a hearty and warmly gen- into her new home on Evans erous, typically Texas welcome, are accompanied by a Street Thursday. pledge of responsibility and an expressed desire to serve what has been described so aptly as "The Free left Sunday for their home at State of Mills County.

#### THE RED CROSS AND MILLS COUNTY

The whole philosophy of the American Red Cross, expressed in the single word "Service," is being brought home to those of us who live in Mills County. We now have an opportunity to share in the quiet but constant Service of the Red Cross as Mills County turns to the privilege of meeting its 1950 quota of \$2,600.

The work of the Red Cross is not remote or im- held the day previous between personal. Actually, it is as personal as all neighborli- Dr. W. M. Splawn, Dr. Shelby mess must be. In round figures, the overall expendi- and others it was decided not to ture of the American Red Cross in Texas last year to \$3,000,000. Of that amount, \$2,207,000 was spent in Texas alone for disaster relief.

Getting away from just dollars, Red Cross Service In Texas last year meant the replacement of 1,359 Woody, invited a number of her he attended the extra session of Twellings-homes for people-that had been damag- South Fisher Street to celebrate ed or wrecked in 89 fires, tornadoes, explosions or her birthday. other catastrophes. In addition, thousands of dollars were spent for emergency care, medical aid and the re-training in new jobs of those whose injuries had prevented them from resuming their former crafts City Cemetery, where his father friends in their sorrow because

This newspaper has a new editor. As a working newspaperman he saw for himself for many years the Service for Humanity as rendered both in war and dred and Mrs. Boyd Osbourn of prace by the American people through their Red Caddo spent last week-end here. They were accompanied home hurt one day this week by a lituse know. beard upon his arrival in Goldthwaite was of the by the former's mother, Mrs. the donkey on the school ground. exoperation between the Goldthwaite Lions Club and Nancy Hamilton, who will spend the local Chapter of the Red Cross—a service that on Senday, every 14 weeks, sends Mills County citizens Waco to let the men in the Veterans Administra- her mother, Mrs. Minnie Maytion hospital fhere know they have not been forgot-

One of the reasons that so much of the world lives In Fear and despair is because there was a stop in the friends, spilling of the milk of human kindness. There is no substitute for personal, voluntary help to our fellow women and children who find themselves cond suddenly by disaster or other emergency. Our ent for giving personal, voluntary help little daughter spent a part of devoted men and women who are trained to last week in San Antonio with American Red Cross.

WAS YOUNGER

#### O YEARS AGO

(Taken From Eagle Files, March 1, 1940.)

of having served longer than any previous school superintendent in Goldthwaite, Superintendent A. H. Smith was relocal school board.

Priddy N. Y. A. basketball team won the Regional Basketball Tournament of N. Y. A. home of Mrs. Haynes Harrison. teams at Waco last Saturday.

week: Homer Beckham and her cousin, Miss Chatman.

State University and his room- the scene of a lovely party ing the compulsory or "police it has been the editor's sad lot mate, Joe Walk, spent the week- Thursday of last week when the state" type of FEPC, and then to find himself among stuffed

and little daughter, Myrlene, information that J. J. Casbeer the united opposition of the you. visited Buchanan Dam Sunday was down with pneumonia and Southerners.

to a Temple hospital last week Ranch. where she underwent a major operation. At last report, she was improving.

Miss Laura Virden, who is day with her father, who has before medical aid could be had.

been sick for some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culwell

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swaim of Sweetwater visited with her Thursday

Mrs. Duke Clements is visiting family in Brownsville. Mrs. Tuesday. Clements also visited relatives in San Antonio.

sister, Mrs. J. M. Campbell.

16, and was brought to Goldthwaite and laid to rest in the Oddfellows Cemetery the folowing Saturday.

Miss Erma Harrison moved

Mrs. W. H. Walton and her Lubbock after a week's visit here with relatives.

#### 24 YEARS AGO-

(Taken From Eagle Files. March 5, 1926.)

concerning the proposed univer- ure trip. sity for Goldthwaite. They were advised that at a conference Dublin to visit relatives. grant universities to cities with less than \$10,000,000 rendition.

On February 18, little Miss city trading Saturday. Florine Love Woody, the little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Friday night from Austin, where little friends to her home on the legislature.

home in this city Wednesday Brown, who is their nephew. afternoon and was laid to rest! Thursday afternoon in Center have the sympathy of many

Mrs. C. F. Williams and son Bill, and daughters, Miss Mil- Cemetery here Monday. the summer there.

spent last week-end here with a position in W. N. Bowden's

Mrs. George Ross and daughters of Gustine spent last weekend here with relatives and ritory,

Mrs. Marvin Rudd has recently started a class in modern art at Muliin which is being attended by many talented pupils.

Mrs. Robert Littlepage and

L. R. Hendry and R. L. Ervin made a business trip to Ranger the first of this week.

Misses Thelma Casey of Eola, Jo Wallace of Baylor Belton and E phie Collins of Ranger spent week-end here with Miss Opal Chesser.

Mrs. Lawrence Dalton of Cushing, Oklahoma is here visiting Having already set a record her mother, Mrs. C. R. McGown. J. D. Lowe spent the first of this week in Coleman.

Last Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock the 1-A section of elected for three more years the seventh grade of Goldth-Saturday at a meeting of the waite went on a sunrise breakfast at the Fair Park.

The Entre Nous Club was en-

The hospitable home of Mr. Forrest Hill, senior in the and Mrs. E. B. Anderson was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds Monday of this week bring the the watered-down measure over have you here." Again, thank twelve were sick with flu in the Mrs. Bruce Burnett was taken same home on the Goenhour

Bob Robertson of Big Valley happened to a very serious ac- session of the Congress. The artery in his leg and the bleed- in the Senate late in March. teaching at Ranger visited Sun- ing liked to have been serious

#### 50 YEARS AGO—

(Taken From Eagle Files, March 3, 1900.)

er with his smoke house by fire jails.

W. J. Mason's little 9 year old son, who fell from a wagon a nicely and will be up soon.

and was buried at Hurst's ranch Thursday.

The people of Center City were pleasantly surprised Wednesday morning when it was learned that Mr. John Fulton and Miss Alma Adams were married. The young couple were united in happy wedlock at the residence of Judge J. B. Head, the Judge officiating.

The clerk yesterday issued and Miss Emma Williams.

Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. selection of more than 200 reci-Dr. Em. Wilson and Supt. D. A. Arch Chapter of the Masonic the appetite appeal in foods, Newton went to Austin last Fri- lodge which was in session there, While I haven't found any mod-

Judge Dalton circulated among

R. F. Williams and family of

Hon. P. H. Clements returned

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis of Georgia were in the city a part ply for free distrubition. If you David Morris Jr., died at his of this week visiting Dr. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kinnebrew and mother were buried many of the death of their little baby. The little one died Sunday and titled: "100 Things You Should was buried in the Odd Fellow's

Miss Sallie Stephens of Round

Rock arrived in this city Wed-Miss Caddye Mayberry of Cisco nesday night and has accepted J. B. Ferguson returned Thursday night from a protracted

business visit to the Indian Ter-W. M. Lunsford and wife of Geneva Convention of 1929. Big Valley were in the city trad-

ing Thursday. Mrs. O. B. Caldwell has been

very sick this week. Mrs. J. R. Banister of Santa Anna arrived here Thursday for established the "single-yarda visit to her brother, W. B.



By a vote of 240 to 177 the House last week passed and tertained last Wednesday at the sent to the Senate a "voluntary" fair employment practice bill, Miss Exa Williams of North rather than one of compulsion Marriage license issued this Bennett spent last week with which is advocated by President Truman.

The Southern Democrats joined with the Republicans in killthe Northern Democrats turned Reports coming from the river with the Republicans to pass just a few days:

But, thanks to the power of the Senate filibuster, it remains but it has been new to the edivery doubtful that any type of tor to walk into a store, a cafe an FEPC will be enacted at this cident last week. He cut an bill may be called up for debate

The House version would create a new bureau composed of five Commissioners, authorize has always made him feel good, them to subpoena witnesses to testify when disgruntled job seekers file complaints claiming discrimination because of race, Mr. Spencer Rouse, who lives color, religion or national origin San Saba County, just across ion. The Commission could then the river from Willis Mill had make findings, but would have the misfortune to lose his resi- no authority to force compliance dence and its contents, togeth- by the use of injunctions and

> any version of FEPC is vicious and contrary to the traditional American way of doing things. It would permit substitution of the biased judgment of bureaucrats for that of employers in deciding who is the best fitted person to fill a particular po-

It is obvious, of course, that

As pointed out by Donald Richberg, a noted lawyer, if the Government can by law force will it be before the Government will want authority to force A to work for that employer! Both are forms of involuntary servitude, yet one would seem to be as fair as the

The Department of Agriculto Lon Burton ture has just made available a Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris, Mr. FAMILY FARE, food manageand Mrs. L. R. Conro, Mr. and ment and recipes. It offers a J. J. Mills, Misses Leila Conro pes from mainstay to special and women, and Alma Trent went to San dishes. The cooking principals Golden Rule instead of giving change of idea Saba last Saturday. The gentle- are modern—designed to con-Saba last Saturday. The gentle- are modern-designed to conmen went to attend the Royal serve the nourishment as well as day and interviewed Dr. Shelby and the ladies were on a pleas- ern recipes that can compare in taste and appeal with the old-Louis Creekmore has gone to fashioned dishes of our mothers and grandmothers, the new pub-Judge Dalton circulated among lication claims to have some the good fortune to be natives his Mullin friends the first of good advice on food planning of "The Free State of Mills" so as to provide meals that contain the nutrients in the quan-Trigger Mountain were in the tities that different individuals need, sections on food buying, CHOICE. He makes that restoring, measuring foods and minder now as a compliment to oil reserves. menu ideas.

> This new publication sells for two bits, but each Congressman has been alloted an initial supare interested, please let me know and your request will have prompt attention.

While I am referring to available publications, I have a limited number of pamphlets en-Know About Communism." This issue is very interesting and Earnest Baird, a student in easy to read. If you are interest-

It has now been determined that our World War II veterans who were prisoners of war shall be paid a dollar a day for each day they were in prison. The payments are being authorized because at no time was sufficient food provided by either the Germans or the Japanese as required under the terms of the

Rather than attempt the difficult task of figuring out how much food the prisoners in each camp were short-rationed, the War Claims Commission has stick" of one dollar for each day a prisoner.

# The Eagle's !

By The Editor

Only time will tell what this you all. The lumn will turn out to be. The world has been the editor's oyster for 30 adult working years. a life He believes that Goldthwaite is that good a place as any from month which to attempt a perspective and son he on what is happening to human while, the beings in a time of great crisis and change. So this column will be the outlet for the editor's personal ruminations,

As a starter, he wants to say quickly as thank you" from the very bottom of his heart for a warm and and Execu cordial welcome to Goldthwaite and Mills County. You may be used to the friendliness here, but there have been times when warmed the cockles of his heart

In Texas you do some things Mrs. J. differently. You are used to it, or some other place of business and hear a cheery voice say rah "come in." The fact that he was from already in didn't alter the more important fact that it made him | York. From feel good to be invited in. When he left, the same cheerful voice | Health would say "come back." That York too. It made him resolve to be York Healt

sure to go back. the editor feel good since he of the Americame to Mills County has been opened in Ner the way the people wave to him on the street or greet him in Red the Post Office. They wave to That is a him on the road, when he is driving his weary car, which still is huma ands in Mississippi and Louisiana. The editor has been waving to the men but he is in a pickle about what to do about the ladies. He needs some advice. Should he wave to ladies of the he doesn't know, or should he play it safe and see if the ladies wave first?

Last Sunday the editor could- women if you n't go to all the Churches at the solicited but in same time, so he sat in a pew at the First Baptist Church, tion. which is nearest to his tempo-rary abode at Mauney's Cabins. He was impressed by the service was glad to an employer to hire A, how long of worship and again, he was rival in Goldton grateful for a warm welcome. how John L Since the editor is deeply worried about the direction in which | problem of the world is moving, he would names like to take the liberty of point- saying ing up the tremendous message and all. That's that was delivered from the pul- the editor mi nit by the Rev. Joseph L. Emery. The editor went from the Sanctuary realizing that Brother week: The edi physically, human beings are all Eagle brand new cook book called they are ever going to be; that in which the only direction in which they can progress away from destruc tion is in the direction of be- to start a coming completely moral men tor'

> A great many of you were County." The editor would like to say that while he was not lucky enough to be born here, he did settle in Goldthwaite by

you, Brother Emery.

This is a make our k quickly as por leaders. time and e willing supp

Red C was born remen

page news str make your

own arrival h

not the whole sermon, by a heap sight, but if Brother Emery and about what ! enough others can get that message over to enough people, hu- hear especial manity's chance for survival will are interested be better. We all owe thanks to community

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## wn-Mills Conservation Board ases Encouraging 1949 Report an outstanding record and com- Goldthwaite and his good group mend this team and their are commended for their years'

Willis Hill of Goldthwaite, Treasurer of the 2. A very successful District wn Mills Soil Conservation District number 523 exhibit was set up and operated as chairman of the 1949 District ounced this week that 823 of the approximately o farms in the District now have a permanent convation plan and that an additional 62 active appli- Texas Electric Service Company, was re-elected. ons now are on hand.

isors of Soil Conat the need now is to dend receive more applica-

hied report of the Disis the Chairman, noted

ram by farmers and ed of Supervisors holds and month for the widing applica-lew conserva-ther matters. beside Chair-

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cessing the 1949 report are G. G. Goss of Rising Star, vice. Secretary; Charlie Bynum of 3. The Board participated in Zephyr, Vice Chairman; and Vernon Carr of Brookesmith.

The following District activities of 1949 were outlined in the report issued by Mr. Hill:

connection with the Brownwood proud of this group. the first time the rate Livestock show in January 1948. Schools throughout time this year. It grew successthe Brownwood Chamber of ual supervisors in an attempt fully and made a heavy seed e of planning such prac- Commerce and the Board of Supervisors furnished winner Worth Press Essay contest. to us, is an important awards. The Board with County awards. The Board with County mplete soil and teachers and Soil Conservation he report said. It judging contest for January 1950.

The 4-H Grass Identification Team, sponsored by the District, won first in the local contest, third at Fort Worth, first at Stephenville, second at A & M College, second at Sonora and second at the State Fair. Gene and Treasurer Hill Tongate, a member of this team,

SEED SAFETY

coaches.

at the Brownwood Livestock Supervisors election in Sub-Di-Show. This exhibit was made vision No. 1; some 40 land-ownpossible by cooperation of the ers attended, Supervisor Goss the Brownwood Livestock Show 9. Legume and Grass Seed

Patsy Hale, Goldthwaite grammar student, won a cash prize in the Fort Worth Press contest schools

with Upper Leon Board at Ris- man as well. ing Star in March 1949. Waters Davis of the State Association trashy tillage or stubble mulch and group leaders were present. All Board members made a

of the Soil Conservation Service in Fort Worth in April 1949 to observe the operation.

5. Individual supervisors accompanied four groups of cooperators, some 40 farmers total, ment Station to observe the Madrid clover during the summer

Three large range field days small tours were held to cover a vation programs are applied as cation. majority of other conservation

6. Board members made some at San Antonio in November.

Supervisor Goss represented tober. Through the cooperation who were most skeptical are ganization the Board arranged tion minded. Many farmers and and assisted Carl Spencer, their ranchers are going beyond what

Group in April. This group held couraging farmers and ranchers interest in grass and grass manwaterway protection, relation of trict assistance.

was high point individual at health to soil conservation and Stephenville, College Station and a large field day on terrace con- improved; however, education Board, is appreciated. the State Fair. We consider this struction. Dr. T. C. Graves of and understanding of the Disan outstanding recor dand com- Goldthwaite and his good group trict program and of soil con-

work and activities. 8. The County Agent acted

and the Soil Conservation Ser- Production-New Legume Crops Introduced.

An adequate supply of madrid all divisions of the Fort Worth clover seed for local use with Press Award program and at- some surplus for sale outside tended the banquet in Fort the District was grown and Worth. This District was honor- harvested by district cooperators ed in having a Salt Branch Con- this year for the first time. 1. The Annual District Grass servation group judged as best Evergreen clover seed was intro-Judging contest was held in in the State. The Board is justly duced in the fall of 1949. Guar, a summer legume of promise. Schools throughout the Dis- was introduced for the first to arouse interest in the Fort crop on several cooperators' farms.

Cover crop increase of peas, vetch and clover is amazing and important. People are learning in "How Soil Conservation how to manage such crops and Pays". One hundred essays were make them pay big dividends entered from the Goldthwaite by grazing livestock and at the same time build the soil. This is 4. Board held joint meeting a big item for the soil and stock-

There is more interest in farming and more people using this practice than ever before. trip to Regional headquarters This practice is of major importance on sandy soils of the Dis-

> The report also reported on observed results as follows:

"We have many outstanding to Temple Blackland Experi- from use of conservation programs on cooperating farms. We know that more grazing is furnished for livestock at the right time of the year, and believe and tours, with approximately that production is increased 40 300 attendance were held. Other percent where district consermuch as two years. Grain crops withstand freeze and "bug" trouble much better after con-20 talks on Soil Conservation servation programs are applied. during 1949. Supervisor Hill was Outstanding results obtained by the official delegate to Annual various cooperators were pub-State Association meeting held lished in newspapers of the Dis-

trict during the year. "Although such interest could the District at the Jacksboro be improved, interest is con-Flood Control Field Day in Oc- Linuing to grow. Some of those of "Friends of the Land" or- now beginning to get conservacover crops, terrace outlets and erty are anxious to receive Dis-

servation is the main need. A in various departments of the projector for showing movies throughout the year is needed.

"Because of the great amount of work to do, we need more trict. The importance of grass technical personnel, and would and grass judging has been recommend a fifty percent in crease in technical personel to shown in this activity. County include a part time irrigation Commissioners have used maengineer to assist in this work chinery in constructing excellent at Brownwood,

"Educational cooperation and understanding of the Dis- operators. The Production and Mrs. John Keese. triet program and of soil conservation is the main need. A projector for showing movies and films over the District throughout the year is needed.

"Because of the great amount of work to do, we need more technical personnel, and would recommend a fifty percent increase in technical personnel to include a part time irrigation engineer to assist in this work at Brownwood.

"As to financial assistance we would like to see the State Legislature get funds appropriated to Districts "straightened out" so it may become available for

"Our chief help has come from the Soil Conservation Service which has rendered technical assistance in planning and applying conservation work and other invaluable aid with the District program. Soil Conservation Service work units are located at Goldthwaite and Brownwood, giving one hundred results of increase in production percent of their time to this District in regular planning and application work and flood control planning work. The Rising Star Soil Conservation Service Work Unit devoted sixty percent of its time in this District to regular planning and appli-

> "We wish to commend and thank these work unit folks, including the clerks, for their service. We believe they are working at the job because of a sincere interest and belief in the program.

"We also express thanks to Mr. W. R. Heizer, District Conservationist, who has attended Board meetings as a representative of the Soil Conservation Service and has advised and assisted at every opportunity. The outstanding interest and representative, in 14 meetings we might expect in that they work of H. W. Turney, Soil Conon Soil Conservation over the have deferred more range land servation Range man is noted and planted more legumes than and appreciated. We feel that The Board met with the originally planned. Business his efforts have been an impor-Goldthwaite Farm and Ranch men are talking more and en- tant help in securing widespread monthly meetings and had pro- to practice conservation, Busi- agement throughout the Disgrams on range management, ness men who own farm prop- trict. Suggestions, information and valuable personal assistance

by Jack Lynch, field man for

"Educational cooperation is the State Soil Conservation Marketing Administration has

"4-H Club members and students of vocational agriculture | tices." District have been taught the and films over the District State Soil Conservation Law and organization of the local Dis- Mrs. J. W. Edlin, Monday. taught and much interest was terraces, ponds and waterways in cooperation with individual improved; however, education cooperators and groups of co-

paid farmers and ranchers for establishing conservation

his mother, Mrs. G. W. Hill Tisinformed about the work and ited in Brownwood with Mr. and

> Mrs. Edgar McNutt is are ser extended visit with her sees. Horace McNutt and family in San Antonio; and Mr. and Gene McNutt at Pharr:

Mrs. Ruel DeWolfe of Austra spent Sunday with her mother



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# the time prescribed by law at his residence in Goldthwaite, Mills County Texas, where he Two-Party Government In Texas

Director, The Texas Poll crats have a virtual monoply on publican if they were convinced 3-3-5TC political power in Texas, the he was better qualified than weight of public opinion in this the Democratic candidate. state tends to favor the idea of The following question, put to two-party government.

Nearly four out of every ten voters believe our state government would be better if we had some Republicans in the Texas Legislature. Less than half as ture if you were convinced he many think our state government would be worse.

This is a finding of the The Texas Poll in a recent statewide survey in which 1,000 men and women were asked:

"Do you think our state government in Austin would be better, worse, or about the same if we had both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature?' Qualified All

MATERIAL DE	Voters	Adults
Better	39%	35%
Worse	18	18
About same	30	31
No opinion	13	16
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One of the top aims of Texas Republican leaders this year is lature to provide the party a sounding board for its policies. This, they think, may be the first big step toward making Texas a two-party state.

The Republicans are making their strongest effort to recapture the 85th district comprised by Gillespie, Llano, Blanco, and Kendall counties. This district was normally Republican before New Deal days. The last Republican in the State Legislature represented the 85th district un-

A deep - seated prejudice against the GOP is apparent among many voters throughout the state. Twenty-five per cent latest Texas Poll indicated they would shun anyone labeled and Mrs. Wellie Saylor.

"Republican," no matter how well qualified. Seventy per Mrs. Robert Steen Jr. AUSTIN - While the Demo- cent said they would favor a Re-

each of the 1,000 persons interviewed, was designed to measure voters' prejudice:

"Would you vote for a Republican candidate for the Legislawas better qualified than the

Democratic	Qualified Voters	Adults
Yes	70%	
No	25	23
Don't know	5	8

100% 100%

Cross analysis of the results indicates voters who favor twoparty government are naturally the most likely to cast their ballots for qualified Republican

Miss Lillian Summy of Waco was a week-end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy.

Guests in the home of Mr. and to elect a member to the Legis- Mrs. Wiliford Gray are their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, Gary and Larry of Marion, Ind. They will make an extended visit with his parents and other relatives.

Miss Bess Crewes returned Monday night from Fort Worth and Dallas, where she bought merchandise for the Tot-to-Teens' Shop.

Mrs. J. V. Cockrum returned home Saturday after an almost two months visit with her daughters and brother, Mrs. Bryan Ware and family at Abilene and E. L. Caraway and family at Spur.

Mrs. E. P. Shaw and children of San Antonio will arrive of the voters interviewed in the Thursday of this week for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Jim Colorado City, Weatherby attended a lecture urday and s on landscape designing at Waco. mother, Mrs. Po Jim Bob Steen of A. and M. College was home for the week-

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Saturday night.

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(Daughter of Anna Mae.)

May Bell, you seemed happy

Melba and Bobby were seen

together Friday and Saturday

nights, having a wonderful time.

Too bad Bobby's folks had to

have the new Oldsmobile Satur-

Freda, you seemed lonesome

Saturday night, but you made

up for lost time Sunday night.

Davis will certainly be lone-

Ethylene, you sure seem hap-

py the days you get letters from

Stephenville. Could they be from

La Joy, you seemed lonesome

Wandaline, you seem to have

Mary K. to Farrell, "The Gods

Vernell to Jerald L., "Don't

Ethylene to Kenneth B.,

Floy to Allen, "Marriage

quiet an interest in Goldth-

waite. Could it be a shoe shine

SONG DEDICATIONS

Were Angry With Me."

'Dreamer's Holiday."

Vows.

Be Ashamed of Your Age.'

Friday. Could it be because

some if Mary Lou takes the

Mr. and Mn Week-end guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Truman Vaugh-mrs. Tom Cave were Mrs. C. an and children spent the weekolorado City, 1

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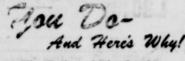
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les.

Cave and Carol Ann of end in Blanco visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Johnson Cunningham. Their daughter, ay night in Llano Miss Scottie Vaughan of South-Gr. and Mrs. P. D. Tank- west Texas State Teachers College of San Marcos, joined them there for the week-end.

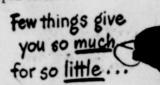
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#### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We had six weeks' tests last Soules, Velda Black, Barbara week and every one hopes they Waddell, Mary Bell Cox, Mary pass. Our History tests were Lou Whitehead, Ethylene Mcabout the hardest of all. The Casland, Dorothy Nell Waddill, eighth grade have American La Joy Clary and our sponsor History and the seventh grade, Mrs. Faubien. Texas History, Although this is We have been missing Flow the second year for them to and are looking forward to havhave Texas History, it is still ing her back with us soon.

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman Class along with the rest of the high school, wish to extend congratulations to Floy Woodard for her winning Grand Champion with her calf at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

The students have finished Monday morning. Could it be their six weeks' tests, and were because you went with Buzz, generally satisfied with their grades.

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores have taken all their six-weeks' tests. They are happy to report that most day night, wasn't it, Melba. of them passed every subject. Congratulations, Floy!

#### JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are proud the six weeks' tests are over, even though every one passed. In English we are reading in the Reader's Digest and diagraming sentences.

#### SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are glad to announce that Floy Woodard, who David wasn't at school. won first place at the San Antonio Fat Stock Show, is a Senior here. We are very proud of her. We are wishing her all the boy? luck possible.

#### H. E. REPORT

We are still receiving nice gifts for our department.

We are gong to cook breads Wednesday, March 1. Here's hoping we're off to a good start on our cooking semester.

The Home-Making girls attended the District F. H. A. Because". Melba to Bobby, "Blues Stay Away From Me."

Mary Lou to Davis, "Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue." May Bell to Joe S., "Quick-

silver." La Joy to David, Hand Heart."

Joe W. to Sammy O., "I Wont Go Hunting With You Jake." Bobby Zane to Martha O.

'Give a Little, Take a Little." Wandalene to Hobson, "Chatanoogga Shoe Shine Boy."

The girls and boys have combined the Physical Educational periods and enjoy the new sysand family.

# BIDS ASKED FOR

March 16, at 11:00 o'clock, is the date set for receiving sealed bids for construction of a new headquarters building, it was and East Second Streets, just announced by C. R. Jones, Manager of McCulloch County Electric Co-operative, Inc. Bids will be received at the Cooperative's Blackburn Street.

The co-op's new office build- in Brownwood Saturday night. Mrs. J. H. Randolph and Mrs. ing will consist of approximate-Hugh Moreland went to Austin ly 3650 square feet of space de-Wednesday of last week. Mrs. voted to the administrative Randolph visited her sister, Mrs. work of the cooperative, and a Haskel Smith and family while rear wing of approximately 4220 a 10-day visit with the latter's Mrs. Moreland went to the home square feet serving as the gar- daughter, Mrs. Bill Whittenburg of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester age and warehouse. The build- and family. Moreland, who brought his ing will be a one story structure mother home Saturday. While of fire-safe type construction. Corky Virdell of Llano visited here they also visited his broth- The building will be of clay tile in the home of Mrs. C. E. Turer,Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland construction faced on the west biville and Mrs. Henry Simpand south sides with Austin son and Carolyn.

stone or brick. Contractors interested in bidding on this job should get in touch with Howard R. Barr of

Giesecke, Keuhne, and Brooks, Architects, of Austin. The co-op's new building will be erected at the corner of Ein

east of the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. office in Brady, 119 South Y. B. Johnson attended the Regional Basketball tournament

> Mrs. Hollis Blackwell took her mother, Mrs. Joe Langford to Lometa Tuesday afternoon for

Mrs. L. B. Turbiville and Mrs.

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daughter, Mrs. Allard Crozy, of Wayne and Joe Don of Demo-Fort Worth were here Wednes- crat had supper Sunday evening day of last week visiting Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby's mother, Mrs. J. H. George W. Hill.

Mrs. Marvin Weatherby and Mr. and Mrs. E. E Ellis, Geo.

Mrs. F. K. Jones and Sylvia Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nowell of Jean, Mrs. Emma Oltrogge and Austin spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lee Kendall were in Brownhis sister, Mrs. J. H. Burnett. | wood Thursday of last week.

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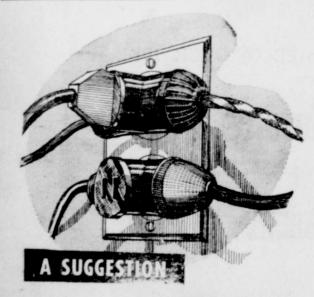
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MRS. R. G. KELLY HONORED BY SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior girls honored Mrs. R. G. Kelley, formerly Nelda Charlene Hammond, with a bridal shower last Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950, at the home of Mrs. Jack Reid and Sybil Ann, between the hours of 4:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

The Senior Class President, Juanita Weaver, presided at the tea table. Lelia Davenport registered the guests. Hot punch, cookies, olives, candy mints, and cinnamon hearts were served.

The bride and groom centerpiece attracted all the guests' attention. The Valentine theme was carried out in the other decorations.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Kelley at the shower by Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. Leland Davee, Mrs. Veda Wright, Mrs. T. M. Glass, Mrs. R. L. Steen and Jane Ann, Mrs. Roy Wilkins and Nell Carmen, Miss Gatlin, Mrs. H. H. Cockrell, Miss Fouse, Mrs. Oran Carothers, Miss Nelson, Lorene Whitley, Norma Hammond, Celia Ann Simpson, Monette Simpson, Annette Lindsey, Jane Long, Joann Partridge, Iris June Tomlinson, June Marie Tyson, Ann Sebolt, and Anna Merle Epperson.

Many gifts were sent by the the shower

SOPHOMORES ENJOY PARTY The Sophomore Class gather-

ed at Kemp's Roller Rink on Thursday, February 16, for a class skating party. The skating began at 7:00 and continued un-

At 9:00 refreshments consisting of assorted sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served to the class members, and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Eckert, Mrs. Bain, and Mrs. Byrd.

Everybody there enjoyed the party and expressed their thanks to those who planned it.

G.-H.-S. JUNIORS HAVE PARTY

On the night of February 16 the lunch room was turned into a lovely room of hearts and flowers where the Juniors enjoyed a Valentine party.

The room was decorated with red hearts and red and white streamers of erepe paper. At one end of the room was a large red heart with small white hearts on it. Each white heart had a fortune written on it for each member of the class.

Bingo was played by the class and prizes were given to the winners. The class was then divided into groups to go on a scavenger hunt. The group that won was given a box of candy.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with red and white and a centerpiece. G.-H.-S.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

The Goldthwaite High School Student Council was called to order by the president, John Monette and Annette. Iris and Cook, February 20, 1950. After her boy friend were seen with the regular business meeting the following officers were elected for the spring semester: President, John Cook; Vice-President, Fred Smart; Recording Secretary, Sylvia Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Gail McNeil; Reporter, Anita Car-

The motion was made and seconded that the meeting be -Reporter. G.-H.-S.

GIRLS ENTER TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball equad with their coach, Mr. J. N. Faith, Tommy Hall.

Class Reporters - Joann Partridge, Mildred Hale, Tommy Earls, Barbara Vaughan.

Grade School Reporter - Nan Advertisers: Hightower.

Tournament February 17 and press to each of you our sincere 18. Their first game was played thanks and appreciation for Friday afternoon with Lampasas. Lampasas defeated them has made the book possible. 23-19. The Goldthwaite team urday morning and were defeated by Lampasas 27-24.

The Goldthwaite girls played their final game Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 26-9. This gave them third place in the tournament.

Jane Ann Steen was chosen as a member of the all tournament team and presented a miniature basketball in recognition of her outstanding ability as a player.

G.-H.-S. SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Ralph Massey is the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massey. He is six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Ralph has played football for three years and has come out for track three years. He has been in the Commercial Club one year.

Ralph likes girls and dislikes be rich. He is undecided as to what he will do after he gradu-

THE SNOOP

It looks like G. H. S. has turnones who were unable to attend ed sleepy-headed all of a sudden. I wonder if it could be the Eagle was the target of whistles, basketball games and trips to wolf or otherwise, in the square Stephenville this week!?

> get along pretty well. They were white carnation in his lapel. He seen together at the Lampasas announced that he does NOT game the other night.

> is a meeting place after the bas- day. The story is that the ketball games. Seen there Fri- people who work at the Eagle day night were Jane and Char- with their nearest kin folk, had les Ed, Anita and Billy Harold, a little supper party at the Nell Carman and Billy H., and Hangar Monday to honor Kath-Jane Ann and Dizzy.

> H. and Lee Roy H. Was the play on Kate, Old 100rt and the edburn and Dorman Hanks, John carnation. Old 100rt lost his on C. and Wanda K., Jane and his way home from the party. Charles Ed, and Jane Ann and Mack.

Loretta and Jack E. and Myrlene R. and Franklin Weathers were seen at the skating rink

Say, Iris and her boy friend er Street. seem to really be keeping it steady. Be sure to keep us well informed on all developments, Iris.

Also seen together a lot are Susie C. and Bobbie-a cute couple we might add.

Say Monette, did you and Ralph enjoy the show Thursday night?

There were some new couples seen together this week. One that we might mention are Wanda K. and Billy Mac S., and a cute couple we might add.

It seems that Pottsville has a group of cute boys, but for first hand information just ask these people too.

Say, Ann, some one from Llano seems to put you on a cloud. It must be nice.

Louise we're hearing certain rumors, and we might add our congratulations to them.

Marvin C. and Fred S. were seen together Sunday night after church. Did you have fun?? Ann S. was seen with Joe Paul Smith Saturday night. Have fun, kids?

Betty John J. can't seem to decide between Jimmy H. or



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# CARD OF

To The G. H. S. Yearbook

We, the Staff and Sponsors of the Goldthwaite School's Year attended the Burnet Basketball book, "The Eagle," wish to exyour generous advertising which

The final copy for the 1950 played their second game Sat- annual has been sent to the publishers, and we hope to receive the books before the end of the school term.

## Named To

Scholarship Society Stephenville, March 2.-Mar-

shall Miller, of Goldthwaite, has been named to the Scholarship Society at Tarleton State College in Stephenville for the spring semester of 1950.

Marshall, who is majoring in general agriculture, maintained a 2.70 grade point ratio during the fall semester of this school

Every student having a 2.25 or higher grade point ratio, automatically becomes a member of the Tarleton Scholarship Society. In order to attain a 2.25 grade point ratio, a student must make a grade average of A in One-fourth of his subjects nosey people. His ambition is to and an average of B in the remainder, with no grade below C.

#### That White Carnation!

The editor of the Goldthwaite last Tuesday morning because Jane Ann and Dizzy seem to he ambled around sporting a wear a carnation daily but is It seems as though Durenville proud of the one he wore Tuesryn and Charlie Wilson. Grac-A new couple was seen this jously and generously, the Eagle week-end, and they were Nan staff bestowed white carnations good? Some of the others seen itor. Now you know why the at the play were Bobbie Black- editor so proudly wore his white

Carlin Dale Wicker, who is a student at San Angelo Junior College, has been quite sick at Saturday night. This seems like and Mrs. R. C. Wicker on Park-

## SYBIL ANN REID RECITAL IN BAPTIST CHURCH TON BY PEAR

At 7:30 o'clock tonight, Friday, Mrs. W. Schulze will present Sybil Ann Reid in a semers will recital at the First Baptist Church. In set read program, Miss Reid has dedicated it to her sking his teacher, Mrs. Nora Hooks Berry. The tonight's recital will be as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bram- Saturday afternoon.

elo and Mr. Alvis Hill of nicely. od were week - end e, Mr. Jim Evans and Mr. with a hair cut. Mrs. O. A. Evans, B. J. and

ir. and Mrs. Tom Stevens, dred and Edwin visited in the ns' home Sunday afternoon. irs. Charline Boyd of Brown-d visited a few days with other, Mr. N. C. Karnes family. Mrs. Boyd also d Miss Pearl Crawford. Boyd was Miss Charline nes. She was married to Mr. d a few weeks ago. Mrs. Boyd former resident of this comity and "wrote the Chappel news. She moved to Brownd with her parents, Mr. and C. A. Karnes a few years

and Mrs. Roger Smith Gatesville last Saturday his parents. On the way rents. On the way Mr. Smith picked up a of calves. When they got to mountain it had rained so ch the roads were quite ck. They left the car, trailer d calves and walked home. ay morning they made the in road fine.

r. F. T. Adams and sons p hauling dirt for their road. dr. J. C. Bramblett hauled wood for his parents, Mr. Mrs. C. M. Bramblett Fri-

Mr. O. A. Evans and Mr. evens came and got G. H. wford to help them kill a The Craw evens have been

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> > JERRY

Saturday night with William G. Crawford. Edwin and William G. waded the creek Sunday. It fter all the rain, we are en- must of been a little early for ing some sunshine and clear Edwin; his mother had to make ther. It looks like all the a call to see a doctor. Edwin has suffered a few days with sore throat and a bad cough.

> Mrs. Blanch Barton moved to Goldthwaite Thursday. She will be visiting back home often.

Mrs. Al Brown reported her mother, Mrs. George Mason, is recovering from an attack of inte they were enjoying read-the Engle these long cold sorry to hear of Mrs. Mason be-She thought we had a ing so sick. Here's hoping her a

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creek were laturday I was over at called to the Balinger hospital SCALLORN Friday to the bedside of Mr. me some flowers, Creek's brother who suffered a on the west front which has heart attack. At last report he wasn't doing too well.

ir. and Mrs. O. A. Evans visit- ner visited Miss Mildred Stevens

I was surprised when I went and Mrs. A. L. Crawford to the mail box and our old Stevens visited Mrs. R. A. back on the Route. We are all day afternoon. ens and Miss Lola Thurs- glad to welcome Col. Stokes back and to hear Mrs. Stokes and the

Mr. Tom Stevens visited Mr.

B. J. and Pearl Crawford Mrs. A. L. Crawford and Wil- C. H. Black this week. liam G.





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(Written For Last Week.) By ORA BLACK

There has been quite a bit of sickness in our community, but Misses Mary and Dorothy Con- every one has about recovered. Bill Evans and Herman Johnson attended the San Antonio Live Stock Exposition Saturday. Mrs. Bill Hightower visited in William G., Mr. and Mrs. mail carrier, Col. Stokes, was the C. H. Black home Wednes-

Laughlin. Sherwood was reared family. here, and until 1940 ranched sts of their grandfather and N. C. Karnes and returned home near San Saba Peak. He now lives in Washington State.

Luther Brown purchased 260 all had measles. spent Sunday with Mr. and Angora goats and kids from

Earl Blake of Abilene spent

the week-end with Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Wayne Henry honored her sister, Mrs. Forehand, with

birthday dinner Sunday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Obannon, Mr. and Mrs. Karcher O'bannon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'bannon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry, father and mother of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry and daughter of San I

Mrs. Silas Burk has been caring for her daughter and fam- invitation to attend. ily, the Richard Lockes. They

C. H. Black and T. J. Kirby this week.

Abilene, Thursday.

Bill Bishop's brother visited over the week-end with Bill ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bishop.

Sunday guests of the Leon Johnsons were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edgderston of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taft and son of Gustine.

Sunday, March the 12th, The Sherwood Ford and family are Saba, Mrs. Flo Wilke and father, Life Service Band of Howard afternoon.

It is catherine Crook of San little daughter were doing Mrs. A. B. Ford, and Mrs. Webb the honoree, Mrs. Forehand and program at the church. There visiting their mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and Payne College will present a will be dinner served at the Hines one day last week. church. Every one has a cordial

> Alva Ford of Del Rio is visiting friends and relatives here

delivered 138 Whiteface 2-year- Mrs. Noble Doggett was a visiold heifer cattle to Jack Boyd of tor in the Bill Bishop home

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burk vis-Perry; in San Saba County Sunday

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hines visited her parents Sunday, the D. L. Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines Minnie Ashley Sunday.

Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Fort or passed to the great beyond. Worth were guests of the Frank

Miss Bess Hutchings visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlin in Brownwood.

Mrs. Byrd Baker of Fort Worth was a guest in the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, Doris and Billy Ray and Mr. Bell of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill Sunday evening. Rev. Kerr was the pastor at C. H. Black is in Menard this South Bennett Church during 1937 and 1938, and he and his wife spent their first week-end after their marriage in the G. W. Hill home. They asked about the people who lived in the were luncheon guests of Mrs. South Bennett Community during 1937 and 1938, but most of them have either moved away

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Palmer at Lampasas, Sunday afternoon.

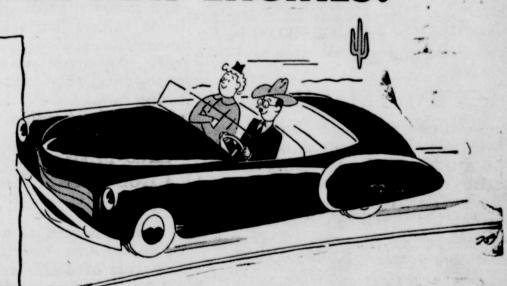
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooner, and Mr and Mrs. Allen Hardgrave and children attended an A. C. C. lecture last week at Abilene.

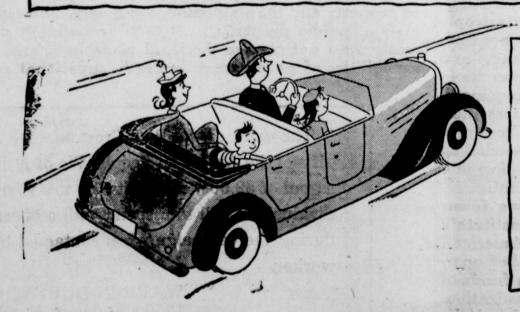
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HERE ARE the Programs and Serv- SERVING YOUTH ed to meet its National and Interna. Two groups took part in the Red Cross tional obligations:

#### AIDING IN DISASTER

During the last fiscal year, the Red lion students in elementary and sec-Cross helped 228,500 persons in 330 ondary schools served in the Junior disaster operations in this country. Red Cross. The gifts they sent over-These disasters killed 530 persons and seas last year totaled 215 high school injured 4,412 others. Approximately chests worth \$125 each, 469,000 gift 10,200 buildings were destroyed and boxes valued at \$2.00 each and \$465,-39,760 damaged. Red Cross expendi- 057 worth of school and health suptures on these disasters totaled \$6,- plies. 574,741.45.

#### SERVING THE ARMED FORCES

Red Cross Chapters and field workers ancial aid to the servicemen and their emergencies abroad. It works closely made available \$5,406,000.00 in finfamilies.

#### SERVING VETERANS

Today there are some 19 million vet erans, of whom approximately 110,-000 are hospitalized. During the last fiscal year veterans and their dependents assisted by Chapter Home Serv ice totaled 1,315,100. Veterans and their dependents received financial assistance totaling \$3,431,000.00.

#### PROMOTING HEALTH AND SAFETY

provide, without cost, a broad pro-suffering and as a result, may be in service in first aid, accident preven cal care, and other basic necessities. tion service. The National Director of In such situations, the Red Cross prowas born in the house now occupied by account their actual and potential re-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Sr. It is Miss Murrah's job to interpret in than five families do not constitute a everyday language scientific informa disaster as defined by the American tion on the relation of an adequate Red Cross and therefore, relief operin buying, preparing and serving food, the Red Cross National organization. whose programs involve food.

Youth Program last year. Students in approximately half the colleges of the country did an outstanding job in the National Blood program and 19 mil-

#### HELPING AROUND THE WORLD

The International Activities program helps relieve suffering in times of with National and International groups and the United Nations in fosworld understanding.

#### AND MANY OTHER RED CROSS SERVICES MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

The most important obligation imposed on the American Red Cross by the Congress of 1905 was that of caring for victims of natural disasters. A disaster is a situation usually catastrophic in nature, in which five or more fam-The Red Cross and Safety Services ilies are plunged into helplessness and gram of instruction and consultation need of food, clothing, shelter, medi-Food and Nutrition is Miss Pauline vides the relief that may be needed by Murrah, a native of Goldthwaite. She the families involved after taking into sources. Emergencies involving fewer diet to health, promote sound practices ations are not financed from funds of and assist those Red Cross Services Nor families who have suffered the loss of the head of the family by ill-



nes, accident or whose house was des- er increase the need for meet tering human welfare and promoting troyed by fire, storm, or other catas- promptly and adequately und trophe. While such situations may ergency conditions. properly be considered disasters from Disasters that involve five of

the standpoint of the individual fam-families did strike 29 times las ilies concerned, they are not financed year (July 1, 1948 to June 30, by Red Cross, as they can normally be in Texas and 29 times the Red handled by community resources. met the disaster needs, furnish Governmental responsibility, Federal, basic needs of medical, food, de State and Local, in time of disaster is, shelter and emergency services

in general, the same as in normal times habilitated families, which the protection of life, public health temporary maintenance, medica and property and the maintenance and sing, and hospital care, repair repair of public property. rebuilding of homes, household Disasters do not change the legal re- ishings, and agriculture and of sponsibilities of government, but rath-cupational assistance.

> The work of the Red Cross is dependent upon the gifts of the American People. We of Mills County have a goal of \$2,600.00 in gifts for this year. Will each individual not fail to respond with a liberal contribution during the campaign when contacted by a Red Cross worker.

> > WARREN DUREN. 1950 Campaign Fund Chairman

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nole with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. quite ill. Chancellor; in Whiteface with Mr. and Mrs. Will Baskin and and Mrs. S. V. Roberts are rein Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. ported victims of influenza. W. P. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Goldthwaite visited in the fluenza. Editor's home the first of the week.

Mrs. B. P. Kittle reports her son, Ben P. (Buster) Kittle, ple. "Blessed planned to enter a Veterans hospital in Houston for a major operation at an early date Mrs. Lindsey Kittle and daugh-

> ter, Bettie, were recent visitors in Brownwood. Mrs. Autry Keating has been

her illness BUILDING AROUND TOWN

Foundation work has been started on Mrs. Tillman's nome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker plan to build a home on his lot east of the Methodist Church.

The contract has been let to L. M. Kelly of Pompey. The his stock farm recently. He is house will be five rooms, bath and porches and the Barkers plan to move as soon as the new residence is completed. NEW ARRIVAL

Ratliff of Falfurrias announce Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll. He the arrival of a little son on has been in the northwestern February 21 at the Falfurrias area for some time, but will be Hospital. The child's great grandparents are Mrs. C. L. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casey are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Spiezio in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey in New Jersey and in Washington — their daughter and family. They will come back by Detroit and purchase a new car to enjoy this year. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casey were reared here and married here; but now reside at Wolfforth.

REMODELING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hancock are having their kitchen and dining room remodeled, papered and wood work beautified. They grandchildren plan to do other improvements later

Mrs. B. P. Kittle, Mrs. Lindsey and, Mrs. J. L. Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. soming home Savoy have been to Comanche their farm as soon as the new visit in Semi- to see Mrs. Aaron Little, who is house is completed.

Grady Hancock and family

Mrs. Effie Starks is ill at her home due to a relapse with in-

Miss Elizabeth Lawhon, Home Economics Instructor, spent the week-end with relatives in Tem-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Graves visited in the R. H. Patterson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Ivy and son, Michael of Kingsville came up the first of the week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. sales lady for Mrs. Ivy during Jewell Ivy and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann. They came by Hamilton and visited the George B. Golightly's and Rex bought a new Chevrolet. From here they went to Blanket to visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Goodwin. R. H. Reynolds was in from welcoming the fine rains and good season in the soil and Bob is an A-1 good farmer and neighbor.

Loyd Carroll came home Fri-Mr. and Mrs. William Kent day for a visit with his parents, back at Houston for a while.

Mrs. Aaron Little of Coman-Summy and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. che, formerly of this city, is ill Ratliff. The grandparents are in the hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff of San She fell a few months ago and has never recovered from the

> Miss Marie Wallace, the efficient grammar school principal and Miss Marsalete Summy, the efficient Primary teacher both were recent visitors in Brown-

Mrs. Jewell Ivy was confined to her room several days. The influenza overtook Mrs. Ivy in her busy life. She said she "had no time to go to bed"-but she found time. Mrs. Ivy is one of our busy merchants.

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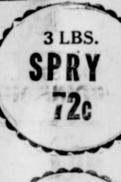
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I, Loy Long, Mayor of the City of Goldthwaite, Texas, by virture of the power invested in me by law, do hereby order that an election be held in the City of Goldthwaite, on April 4. 1950, being the first Tuesday thereof, for the purpose of electing the following officers: Mayor.

Three Aldermen.

(Two-year Terms). And that said election shall be held at the District Court com in said city.

ELECTION NOTICE

The City Secretary is hereby firected and instructed to post a properly executed copy of this order and notice of election at; the place where this election will be held. Said notice shall, be posted thirty days before the date of said election.

Signed and executed this the 14th day of February, 1950. LOY LONG.

Mayor, City of Goldthwaite. Attest:

R. C. SUMMY. City Secretary.

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## KCLW TO BROADCAST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Next Sunday morning's ser-Next Sunday morning's service of worship at the First forbidding Christians to have Baptist Church of Goldthwaite will be broadcast by radio station KCLW of Hamilton.

The broadcast will start at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and will continue through noon, taking the service to shut-ins and century. Ask yourothers who may not be able to self: personally attend the services. we start a church KCLW is at 900 kilocycles on your radio dial.

The Rev. Joseph L. Emery, a church that will pastor of the .First Baptist Church, announced that the broadcast will include special have daughtermusic by Miss Janet Soules of churches? Goldthwaite and Baylor University. Assistant Pastor W. R. Langston will direct the choir, heard of? with Mrs. Emery at the Fairman Memorial Organ. Mr. Emery will of the Empire, you would have lighted on Ephesus as the very preach the sermon.

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Wednesday Bible Study- 7:00

The Public is cordially invited to come and attend these ser-

#### MRS. J. S. KEMP **CELEBRATES HER** 87TH BIRTHDAY

(Mullin Enterprise. Mrs. J. S. Kemp was surprised on her birthday Saturday by the arrival of Mrs. G. E. Hutchings, Katherine Kemp, Mrs. G. W. Chancellor and children, Billy Joe, Bobby Ruth, all of Hot Springs, New Mexico and Mrs. Robert Felz, Tucson, Ariz., George Chancellor and Joan Dennis joined the group in the afternoon. Both are attending Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, also Mrs. Kemp's only brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ratliff of Austin arrived.

This was also the celebration for the oldest grandson and great grandson, Wilba and Billy Kemp of Ft. Worth, Texas Both have birthdays in February. This was the first time the

entire family had been together since the Chancellors moved to New Mexico in 1937.

In the afternoon group pictures were made which included four generations: Mrs. Kemp, Walter, Wilba and Billy. Others enjoying this happy re-union and dinner included Mary and E. A. Kemp, Mullin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp, Brownwood, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kemp and children, Marcus, Johnnie, Dickey and Carolyn of Brownwood: Martha Kemp who is attending Hardin - Simmons U. in Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp Jr. and children, Billy and Kay of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, Santa you to Anna, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill and son, Jim, of Whon, Texas, W. T. and Earl Fisher,



SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:1-20:16; Ephesians 4:17-32, DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 55: 6:13.

R. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

#### **Base of Operations**

Lesson for March 5, 1950

common sense. You are not supposed to lay aside your mind when you become a Christian.

This has had many illustrations: let us take Ephesus for one. Put

the first Christian Where can where it will do the most good? Where can we put spread out, one

Where Dr. Foreman can we reach people of influence? Where can we locate a church where it is certain to be

As your eye ranged over a map place. It was a true capital, not a merely political one.

IT was a master-stroke, selecting Ephesus as a base of operations. It made possible the rapid spread of the Christian faith into the province of Asia. The decision to plant a church there had been matched by other strategic decisions in Christian history since then. One of these was founding the church in Rome. That was an even greater city and capital than Ephesus, and it has lasted much longer.

If the Christian church had been content to be provincial, all right for the smaller towns but afraid to tackle the big ones, if the early church had feared to seat itself in Rome, the whole history of Europe would have been different.

When the Roman Empire crumbled, as in time it did, the church rose on its ruins and took its place as the great civilizer of Europe, the strong force that kept a continent from decay for nearly a thousand years.

PROM THE DAYS of the early Roman church there comes a well-known story which may be true. In the slave market at Rome the Pope saw some handsome small boys, whiter than the average Roman, for sale. Who are you? he asked. "Angli," they said-Angfrom far-off marshes along the North Sea. No, smiled the Pope, who was a bit of a punster. you are too good looking for that; 'Non Angli sed Angeli," not Angles but Angels.

Anyway, the church did send some missionaries to far-away Anglia and elsewhere in Northern Europe. It turned out to be another strategic base of operations. Eventually France and Germany and England and the other countries in that part of the world were converted to Christianity. The time came when those very nations took the lead in moving into the rest of the world, into the western hemisphere, "down under" to Australia, even into Africa. Where they went, they carried their religion with them.

Suppose the church had not thought our ancestors worth converting? Suppose all the colonizing movements of the 16th and following centuries had been waves of sheer pa-It is not mere racial pride to say

that the sending of missionaries to those savage peoples of northern Europe was one of the most strategic moves ever made by the Christian church.

And Today?
THE CHURCH has not always been smart. Sometimes we have missed the boat. There have been strategic centers we might have occupied-and did not. There was a time, for instance,

when Russia, that mighty nation, was open to Christian teaching. Many who knew that country were saying about 1918 that it was possible to capture that land for Christ. But the Christian church was little interested . . . and now whatever Christianity is there has to stay underground.

Farther east, our own General MacArthur has been calling for missionaries to Japan, thousands of them. Japan is wide open to Gospel today as never before. But where are the missionaries? Going over in driblets

Whenever Christianity has seen a strategic point and taken it. future generations have been blessed; whenever we miss our chance, future generations will wonder how we could have been so blind.

#### PLEASANT GROVE

By EDITH COVINGTON

Farmers are hurrying to get the land ready for corn planting during the pleasant weather. Mrs. I. T. Howell and Mrs. Pete Miles and three youngest children spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souls and son at Spur.

Mr. Floyd Warren and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren last Friday.

Troy N. Berry and family of Beeville visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mrs. W. F. Virden returned Saturday from a few days' visit with her daughter and family at McKinney.

Mr. Varnell returned to town Saturday after visiting the W. B. Wilkey family.

Mrs. W. A. Berry, formerly of her son and family. this community but now a resi- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier ried to a hospital Sunday suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. L. B. Covington spent Blackburn at South Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Berry had these visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hairston and family from town, Sandy Hairston and wife and Mr. and Mrs Earnie Hairston and son from Payne Gap.

Sunday with his brother and end here with relatives.

A large crowd attended the school house Saturday night.

Saturday night and Sunday with haus.

afternoon.

last Thursday with Mrs. Ray Carothers latest measles victims L. Pass. were able to return to school this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry spent Sunday afternoon in the Ladies' Jude Miles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barn-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hali from Joe Proctor Karnes and baby parents, Mrs. Lucile Fairman, Kilgore spent Saturday and of Fort Worth spent the week- and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKen-

regular dominoe party at the and Mrs. Oda Daniel of Brown- handle. wood visited Sunday with their Grandmother Wilkey spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oben- ties are larger than Rhode Is-

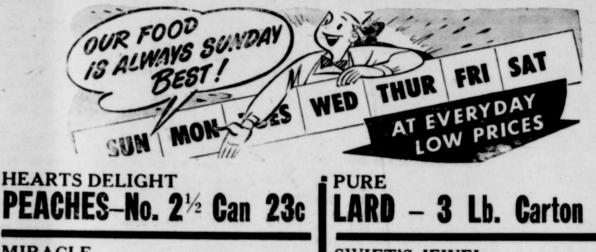
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Graham of Arkansas and their daughter, dent of Lake Merritt was car- and son, Roy, visited in the Mrs. G. C. Maddux and children Louis Covington home Sunday of Dallas spent a few days this week with their parents, and Linda Ruth Hall and Nathan grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mrs. Charles Haenisch, Mrs. E. L. Pass and Mrs. Eula Nickols and several ladies from Big Valley Church attended the Missionary meeting at Priddy Baptist Church last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie ett and baby and Mr. and Mrs. were guests in the home of their zie over the week-end.

Mrs. Myrtle Stewart and son Most of the world's helium John of Fort Worth and Mr. comes from the Texas Pan-

Fifty-nine of Texas' 25 counland.



PEACHES—No. 2½ Can 23c MIRACLE SWIFT'S JEWEL Pint IMPERIAL CANE SUGAR GLADIOLA

# RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Juicy Salmon Loaf Broadcast: March 4, 1950 cup Pet Milk

1½ cups soft bread crumbs (2 days old) 2 teaspoons grated onion (can omit) ½ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Turn on oven; set at moderately slow flour a quart loaf pan. Mix all ingrewell. Pack into prepared pan dients well. Pack into prepared pan. Bake about 35 min., or until firm and light brown on top. Loosen sides of loaf with knife; let stand 5 min. before turning out. Serve with slices of hard-cooked egg and creamed peas if desired. Makes 4 servings.

\*Tuna, halibut, haddock or canned fish flakes can be used. You Will Need:

PET MILK 13c Lge. Can **39**c

SALMON PINK

PEAS 13c MISSION 303 Can



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BACON Lb. 40c

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**39c** 

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# By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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TIRS GERALDINE R. DODGE MADISON, N.J., LEADING LADY OF AMERICAN DOCDOM, HAS OWNED CHAMPION ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS SINCE 1910 KEPT THEIR TUMMIES WARM

TURE DOGS WERE BRED SO THAT LADIES SMARTLY HOLDING THESE IN THEIR LAPS ALSO

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vance were

daughter, Charlene, of Waco deston's son, Mr. and Mrs. were here last week-end with Clark Huddleston and daughter her sister, Mrs. Lee Berry and Mary Lynn and Susan Kay of

Ft. Worth were here Saturday on Parker and Second Street. Murphy near Caradan.

Week-end guests in the home an Dallas Sunday and Monday of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Huddleswere Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Loyd and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hixon and Loyd of Houston; also Mrs. Hud-Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proctor Mrs. Joe Curtis moved Satur-Karnes and little Wandene of day to the Fairman apartment night and Sunday with his par- | Charlie Head, son of Chester ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Head of Center City was here Karnes. They also visited her Saturday and Sunday. He is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. student of the Draughn's Business College at Abilene.

## Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boeker of WOUTH

ing the Garden Club.

delinquent parents.

(Continued From Page 1.)

proposed tax on natural gas be-

ing piped away from Texas.

deadline for County Chapters

to confer with Representatives

welfare of the citizens of Texas

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from ranches and farms.

**Health Notes** 

State Health Officer.

and out of season. It pays.

and Senators in the Legislature.

ew days visit with her par- (Continued From Page 1.) Mary Katherine Palmer of onter unless their departure is Ellie," had eight children. They Tech at Lubbock spent per anent. sek-crit with her parents, The Youth Co nell has ex-

over the week end their son, school can be entertained, but tenio, James A. Hamilton of Bennie Bob, of Tarleton College for the present, plans have been Deeville, Texas; Mrs. Zula Livand his friend, Freddie Wink, made only for high school pulingston of Liberty, Paul H. pils. also from Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan and Mary Beth of Aransas Pass, next Monday night. Texas were week-end guests of Officers of the Council were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson. They elected as follows: Mrs. Fred them live in Mills County They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds, Chairman; Margaret are E. D. Hamilton of the Trent Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crawford Barnett, Secretary. and daughters of Ft. Worth, The council is made up of the Hurst, both of Star. Granny has spent the week-end with Mr. following: Mohler Simpson, rep- 42 great grandchildren. Of and Mrs. Otis Howard and Mr. resenting the school board, Mr. the great great grandchildren, and Mrs. C. F. Howard.

Mrs. Otis Howard.

Mrs. Inez Leverett and son, Culture Club, Mr. and Mrs. Del- ton home in Star. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie ton Barnett, representing Tues- Mrs. Hamilton can give a run spent last Thursday afternoon day Study Club, Warren Duren to others than reporters. In diswith Mrs. M. J. Leverett and and Charles Conradt represent-Clyde, in Brownwood. Mrs. Lev- ing the Lions Club, Gene Dyas, takes, John W. Hamilton said, erett was able to be carried to Brantley Hudson, and Wallace Granny can ride faster than I her home at 1214 Avenue A., Johnson, representing the Jay- can!" Last summer she visited after a months illness in the cees, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day, Mr. Fort Worth. She was driven to Memorial Hospital.

Four communities in Texas are named Concord.

Most land in Texas was originally measured in varas, equialent to about 33 inches.

Dalhart, Texas is nearer the State Capitals of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming than it is to the Texas Capital at Austin.

The French Embassy in Austin, Texas, is the only building ever erected on American soil by a foreign government.

-Eagle Want Ads Get Results-

(Continued From Page 1.) Mrs. Hamilton, or "Granny were John W. Hamilton, with hom she lives in Star; O. N. and Mrs. harry Palmer. | p. ssed hope that at least once | Hamilton of Parker, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long had a month the pupils of the grade Mrs. Lola Childers of San An-Hamilton of Hebronville, and The Council will meet again E. L. and Ed Hamilton, both deceased.

Of 28 grandchildren, three of Duren, Vice Chairman; Euna V. State Bank, Goldthwaite; and Mrs. John Soules and Mrs. Slim and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mr. four of them, at least, live in Miss Mary Margaritt Simpson and Mrs. O. O. Smith, Mr. and Texas. An idea of the extent of of Dallas spent the week-end Mrs. L. F. Bain, and Mr. and the flourishing Hamilton famwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Glass, all represent- ily tree came only last August Roy Simpson. She also visited ing the Parent-Teachers' Asso- when there were representatives her sister and family, Mr. and ciation. Also: Mr. and Mrs. of five generations visiting Ray Duren, representing Self- Granny at the John W. Hamil-

> and Mrs. Jack Reid, represent- Fort Worth by Albert Hamilton ing the Art and Civic Club and so that she could hear in per-Mrs. Jim Weatherby represent- son one of her favorite preach-

Please bring your suggestions When Granny's birthday rolls and criticisms to members of around on March &, she is certhe Council and help them to tain to have many callers and prove the fact that they firm- a flood of birthday cards. Mrs. ly believe: There are no delin- John W. Hamilton said she may quent children, there are only bake a birthday cake for Granny, but she will not try to put 92 candles on it.

Granny's husband, the late Thomas J. Hamilton, died in 1907. In talking about him with Mrs. John W. Hamilton, this reporter experienced another of his periods of confusion. The June 19 has been set as the reporter has lived in tobacco country, but not in cotton country. So he suffered some embarrassment when he asked The Texas Rural Roads As- what Thomas J. Hamilton did sociation is a non-profit, non- for his livelihood. The reportpolitical organization that is er understood Mrs. John W. pledged to devote its highest Hamilton to say that Granny's cooperative efforts toward es- late husband "ran gin," but tablishing a low cost, durable everything was finally straightype system of all-weather rural tened out when it dawned on roads in this state. It holds that the reporter that Thomas J.

the stable economic and social operated a cotton gin. The Eagle joins ler many is dependent upon the soil- relatives and her legion of soil that can produce agricul- friends in wishing Granny Hamtural products, livestock, timber liton a very, very happy birthand those commodities so es- day next Wednesday.

#### the wheels of industry and business turning, not only in MERIT DIRECTOR Texas, but throughout all parts In his presentation last Tues- UILO JUD UPENING

day evening Mr. Dillard em- In a statement issued by Chas. phasized that money spent on S. Gardiner, Director of the rural roads is a capital invest- Merit System Council, he stated ment that makes possible unin- that there are a limited number terrupted transportation to and of job openings for positions with the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare. The Merit System Council, Gardiner declared, will give open com-Diabetes is among the first petitive examinations for these ten reported causes of death in positions on February 25. Posi-Texas. There are many people tions for which these examinareceiving treatment for this di- tions are given are located all sease. Probably there are hun- over the state. These positions dreds of undiscovered cases in are Field Worker, Interviewer the State, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, III, Stenographer, Clerk-Typist, Clerk IV and Apprentice Clerk. Early recognition of diabetes Examinations for two positions pays. In the experience of doc- which are located in Austin, tors, those discovered early be- Texas, only, will also be given; fore they had complications liv- these positions are Key Punch ed three times as long as those Operator and Assistant Busidiscovered after some blighting ness Manager. Qualifications affection drove them to a doc- for these positions vary from tor. If you are the relative of a high school graduation to coldiabetic, or if you are approach- lege graduation and experience.

ing the fair, fat, and forty era | Application to take these exof life, go to a doctor before aminations must be made on an you get sick and find out if you official blank, which may be obhave diabetes. If you do have it, tained from the local office of control the disease in season the Employment Commission or the Department of Public Don't be caught napping. Find Welfare office, according to Mr. out if you have diabetes! If you Gardiner, These blanks may do have it, make it an asset! also be obtained by writing to Prove that you can live longer the Merit System Council, 1000 with it than without it. Then San Antonio Street, Austin. you will be helping not yourself Texas. He emphasized the fact alone, but also other diabetics, that these applications must What is diabetes? When a be postmarked before midnight, person has diabetes, his body February 4, 1950.

has lost some of its ability to Gardner pointed out that these turn the sugar in food into heat examinations present to people and energy. The sugar which the opportunity for permanent should be used by the body goes employment with the Texas Eminto the blood stream until there ployment Commission and the is so much sugar in the blood State Department of Public Welthat the sugar overflows into fare. He added that the Legisthe urine. Because a lot of the lature had increased state salsugar is not used, various bodily aries, so that the salaries for organs such as heart, liver, kid- these jobs compare well with neys and eyes do not get good that of employment in private



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