

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, —FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

## How To Raise Peanuts For Oil Production Told

### Vegetable Oils Are Badly Needed For War Materials

By JOHN A. WRIGHT  
Mills County Agent

There is a severe shortage of vegetable oils in this country due to war conditions, especially the cutting off of imports of these materials from foreign countries. The federal government is urging farmers to grow more oil crops to overcome this shortage.

Any person not having sufficient seed must purchase through some warehouse of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association. Before purchase can be made the producer must secure a certificate for Seed Peanuts from the local A.A.A. office. Seed may be purchased either for cash or paid for at the time the peanuts are marketed.

Listed below are some important factors in peanut production:

Preparation of Land for Planting—Land may be prepared by flat breaking or listing (bedding). Flat planting gives good results on well drained land, but on land that has a tendency to be wet, or in wet seasons, planting on the beds or ridges may be preferable. The rows are usually 30 to 36 inches apart.

2—Fertilizers—On deep sandy soils use 100 to 200 pounds of a 4-12-4 fertilizer, and on loamy soils use 100 to 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate.

3—Inoculation of Seed—Peanuts should be inoculated with the proper bacteria. The cost of inoculating material is only a few cents per acre and the material may be bought from any seed dealer.

4—Planting—In general peanuts should be planted about the same time as cotton or perhaps a little later. (April 25th to May 15th, usually in May.) Peanuts should be placed approximately 6 inches apart in the row, and with 30 to 36 inch rows, it would take 20 to 28 pounds of shelled nuts or 35 to 45 pounds of nuts in the shell per acre.

5—Cultivation—The cultivation of peanuts should be shallow and frequent enough to keep down weeds and grass. After the vines begin to bloom and "peg down" they should not be disturbed by cultivation. Any cultivation after this stage should be restricted to the middles so as not to disturb the pods which are forming and at the same time move some loose soil under the edges of the vines to produce a loose bed for the pods that may be formed later.

6—Harvesting—Peanuts are usually ready to harvest when the leaves begin to turn slightly yellow and when the kernels are full grown and the inside of the shell has become somewhat darkened or discolored. The peanut vines are loosened from the soil by a middle buster or solid sweep, with a special peanut digger, or with a regular potato digger. The upturned or loosened vines are then lifted out by hand or with a pitchfork, shaken to remove the dirt, and spread out in small piles or windrows. They are allowed to dry until wilted and then are ready to be piled or stacked.

7—Diseases of Peanuts—Southern blight, which causes a rotting of the roots and nuts, and leaf spot, a fungus disease that produces roundish black spots on the peanut leaves.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kenneth L. McCasland and Athylene Gummelt.

Robert G. Walton and Dorothy Lee Henkes.

Charles D. Wright and Sarah Elizabeth Yeager.

Doyle Wright and Madie Joyce Vann.

## SYDNEY L. PASS IS ABILENE PRINCIPAL



SYDNEY L. PASS

The following article, concerning Sydney L. Pass, a former Goldthwaite boy, was taken from the Abilene Reporter-News of April 3:

With the election of principals for Abilene's yet-to-be-built junior high schools, choice of principals for other schools and re-election of present members of the teaching faculty, the 1942-43 staff of Abilene city's schools was well on the way to completion today.

S. E. Pass, principal of College Heights, and Holmes Webb, Alta Vista principal, were the school board's choice last night for the new junior high school posts. Webb will be assigned to the south side junior high and Pass to the north side. The elections will be effective on completion of the junior high school buildings, and all city teachers were named last night.

Pass, a teacher for 17 years, has been in the Abilene system 15 years. He was six years principal at College Heights and nine years at Alta Vista as principal, four of those nine years also serving as Fair Park principal.

He has studied in Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry College, holds the bachelor of science degree from North Texas State College, and has spent two summers in Austin doing work toward his master of education degree, and doubling with part time work for the State Department of Education.

Pass, a member of state, national and district professional societies and associations, is president of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, in which he also has been vice-president, and has been secretary of the Oil Belt Educational Association for six years, preceded by a year as vice-president.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

F. P. SMITH, Pastor

REVIVAL TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT. If you haven't as yet heard our talented young Evangelists sing and preach, come hear them before Sunday night. It will bless your heart. Friday night is family night. Bring your whole family—maybe you will receive the box of food. Come to Sunday School Sunday at 9:45. Services each night at 8:30.

## 4TH REGISTRATION DAY MONDAY APR. 27

On the basis of Census Bureau figures, over 13 and one-half million men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 years will register in the Fourth Registration which will take place on Monday, April 27.

A complete list of Mills County registrants in the Third Registration February 16 will be found on page 2 of this paper.

## Marketing Quotas Left To Growers For Decision

### Wheat Growers To Vote In National Referendum May 2

Uncle Sam already has his hands full and should not have to worry about a problem farmers can decide for themselves, A. A. Downey, chairman Mills County AAA Committee, pointed out this week.

Solution of the problem is marketing quotas which will be decided at community ballot boxes on Saturday, May 2, when wheat farmers vote in a national referendum.

"We must produce the feed and food it will take to help whip international gangsterism instead of spending time, labor and money raising crops we don't need," the chairman said in explaining that a 2-year supply of wheat is in sight and the United Nations are in desperate need of meat, milk, vegetables, eggs, fats and oils.

"Just as there must be no more 'business as usual,' there must be no more farming as usual." Wheat is no exception and we must fit it into our war program," he continued.

Wheat marketing quotas, which divide a limited market equally among all wheat producers, give farmers opportunity to continue as masters of their own wheat production and reserves.

Also at stake in the referendum is the 85-per cent of parity loan program which is one of the principal reasons for fair prices of wheat, the chairman said and added that with abnormal supplies, wheat quotas are essential to maintenance of fair prices.

"We've done a good job of producing wheat, we have adequate reserves, and we're getting a fair price. Wheat marketing quotas is just another method we have of keeping our business-house in order," the AAA official said.

## WOMEN'S DEFENSE LEAGUE

Don't forget! Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the Melba Theatre, a meeting of the Women's Defense League.

## SONG OF THE WEEK

AMERICA, I LOVE YOU

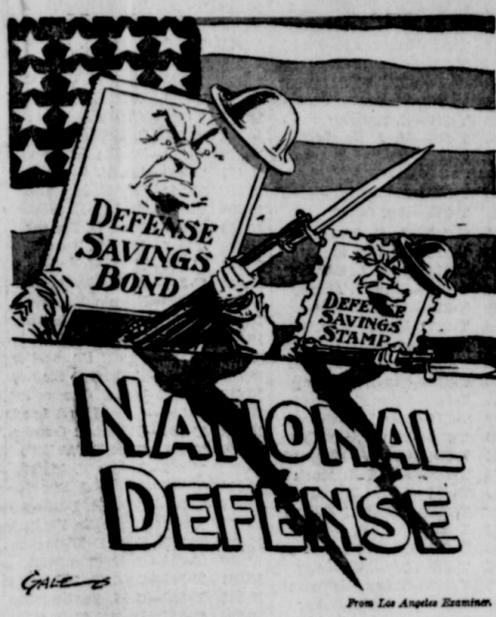
Amid field of clover,  
'Twas just a little over  
A hundred years ago,  
A handful of strangers,  
They faced many dangers,  
To make their country grow.  
It's now quite a nation,  
Of wondrous population,  
And free from every king—  
It's your land, it's my land,  
A great to do or die land,  
And that's just why I sing:

CHORUS:

America, I love you,  
You're like a sweetheart of mine,  
From ocean to ocean, for you my devotion,  
Is touching each boundary line,  
Just like a little baby  
Climbing its mother's knee.  
America, I love you,  
And there's a hundred million others like me.

VERSE II

From all sorts of places,  
They welcome all races,  
To settle on their shore;  
They didn't care which one—  
The poor or the rich one—  
They still had room for more.  
To give them protection,  
By popular election,  
A set of laws they chose.  
They're your laws and my laws,  
For your cause and my cause  
That's why this country rose.



## CITY OFFICERS ARE ELECTED IN TUESDAY BALLOTING BY 133

One hundred and 33 Goldthwaite voters Tuesday elected H. G. Bodkin mayor, C. D. Bledsoe, R. L. Steen and Kelly Saylor, Aldermen, Grover Dalton, City Treasurer, and F. P. Bowman, City Secretary and Attorney.

These officers will be installed at the meeting next month. L. B. Ashley was judge of the election, and J. E. Greathouse and Mrs. Minnie Ashley were clerks.

## MILLS COUNTY TIRE RATIONING BOARD REPORT FOR APRIL 4

The following tires were issued Saturday, April 4, by the Rationing Board:

Obsolete Tires—Adolph Kunkel, Priddy, 1 tire, 1 tube; Tulley Lee, Goldthwaite, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Truman J. Hill, Goldthwaite, 2 tires, 2 tubes.

Passenger Tires—Ernest Tate, Priddy, 1 tire, 1 tube; O. L. Boyles, Goldthwaite, 1 tire, 1 tube.

Truck, bus, and tractor tires—Goldthwaite Public Schools, 1 tire, 1 tube, Andrew R. Welch, Goldthwaite, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Mrs. Ann Clendennen, Mullin, 2 tires, 2 tubes S. P. Rahl, Goldthwaite, 2 tires, 2 tubes.

W. A. Sikes, Indian Creek, was issued a certificate for two retreaded truck tires. P. O. Harper, Goldthwaite, was issued a certificate for one new tube.

The board can issue 7 more certificates for passenger tires this month, and 21 certificates for truck, bus and tractor tires.

The quota for retreads is 27 passenger tires and 25 truck, bus and tractor tires.

## SAVE WASTE PAPER! IT IS NEEDED FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Bring paper to Waste Paper Depot in old Mission Cleaners building. If you do not have a way to bring paper we will call for it each Wednesday after 4 p.m. Call phone 186.

This is one of the little things that we can do for national defense and if we do the little things the big things will take care of themselves.

We want you to save all waste paper except wallpaper and carbon paper. No bundle is too small to bring. — Waste Paper Committee Women's Defense League.

## MILLS COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTED IN SATURDAY'S VOTING

Following are unofficial returns which have been received to date by County School Superintendent R. J. Gerald on last Saturday's school trustee election:

Goldthwaite Ind. District—Marvin Hodges and Barton Smith.

Mullin Ind. District—Will Butts and Floyd Moody.

Star Ind. District—S. M. McCasland and Hollis Hendry.

For County Trustees: Commissioner Precinct 1 (incomplete)—C. A. Womack, 4.

Com. Prec. 4—E. K. Wood.

Com. Precinct 2 (incomplete)—J. R. Horton 14, Jim Soules 41, and T. L. Adams 10.

District No. 1, Center Point—J. M. Spinks and J. D. Fallon.

District No. 3, Rock Springs—Rufus Pierce.

District No. 4, Lake Merritt—J. D. Robertson, J. V. Brown and A. A. Reynolds tied.

District No. 6, Pompey Mountain—W. P. Hicks.

District No. 11, Ridge—P. M. Shell.

District No. 12, Jones Valley—Tess between J. H. Hale and Jess Whitley.

District No. 13, Hannah Valley—S. A. Edgington.

District No. 14, Priddy—Returns not in.

District No. 17, Payne Gap—Orbie Duncan.

District No. 19, Pleasant Grove—O. K. Berry.

District No. 20—Nabors Creek, C. T. Wrinkle.

District No. 26, Minor—T. A. Casbeer.

District No. 27, Big Valley—E. D. Roberson.

District No. 29, Head—J. J. Geeslin.

District No. 42, Prairie—A. C. McCurdy and Vee G. Dunlap.

District No. 50, Pecan Wells—Floyd Green.

District No. 51, Midway—W. E. Hill.

District No. 53, Ebony—W. L. McNurlen.

## BADGES RECEIVED FOR AIRCRAFT OBSERVERS

Badges were received here this week and are being distributed by County Judge R. J. Gerald, Mills County Civilian Defense Co-ordinator, to the 304 Mills County members of the Aircraft Observer Service. There are 12 observer posts in this county.

Aircraft Observers are required to wear these badges while on duty, and it is unlawful for other persons to wear them.

## WHAT 4-H CLUB WORK MEANS TO ME



By ANNA GENE HALE  
Big Valley Club Member

I joined the 4-H Club at Big Valley when I was 9 years old. During that year I made a slip, two kerchiefs, a cup towel, and a dress. At the 1940 County 4-H Club Style Show I won first place on my dress. For a prize I received a trip to the Short Course at A. & M. College. Here I met girls from different parts of Texas, and I sure had a grand time. I even enjoyed the bus trip back home. During my first year of club work, I also had a frame garden and raised carrots, tomatoes, English peas, radishes and cabbage. I canned 18 half-pints of fruit and tomatoes.

During my second year of 4-H Club work I made a housecoat and a gown, and at the 4-H Club and F.F.A. Show I received second place on my gown. When we had the style show, I received second place on my housecoat. I served as reporter for the Big Valley Club.

This is my third year of 4-H Club work and I have already made a laundry bag, a shoe bag, a poultry scrapbook, a slip, and a dress. At the 4-H Club Show at Mullin I received first place on my dress and slip, and third place on my shoe bag. I am raising chickens as my demonstration. Now I have 45 baby Plymouth Rock chickens. I intend to keep all the pullets and sell the cockerels to pay the expenses of the entire flock. I am also raising turkeys. Recently I refinished a table under the direction of the Home Demonstration agent, Miss Brammer. In all I have won \$11.50 in prize money and a trip to the Short Course. Since I am a victory demonstrator, I will try to keep my pledge and will do all I can to help win the war.

## 4TH REGISTRATION TO BE ON APRIL 27

All men who have attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and have not attained their sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, 1942, will be registered in the fourth registration.

This fourth registration will be held on Monday, April 27, 1942.

Mills County Local Selective Service Board asks for volunteers to act as Registrar's. As this work has to be done with volunteers, all who will be willing to help in this registration are asked to bring or send in their names to the Local Board Office in the Court House.

Yours very truly,  
Mills County Local Board.  
By O. H. SHAW, Clerk.

## HERE ON FURLONG

Staff Sergeant John Boland of Merced, Calif. arrived last Thursday night to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. John Boland

## 1.68 Inches Rain Breaks Bad Five-Months' Drouth

### Fall Was Just In Time To Help The Victory Gardens

Total precipitation registered here by Harry Allen, Volunteer Weather Observer, since the rainy season started on Easter Sunday was one and 68-100th inches, up until late yesterday afternoon.

Beginning with a late Easter morning rain of .62 of an inch, rain has fallen here every day since, breaking one of the longest and worst drouths in the history of this county. The fall was general all over the county, as well as in nearly all sections of the state.

The rain was just in time for the hundreds of planned but unplanted war gardens over the county and in the towns. Many Mills County people have been in the habit of planting most of their gardens on Good Friday, and they were lucky this year.

The .62 of an inch of moisture which fell here early Monday morning broke a drouth of five-months' duration. During the last two months of last year and the first three months of this year, only 2.94 inches of rain fell, as follows: Nov. 1941, .37 inches; Dec., .89; Jan., 1942, .25; Feb. .77; and March, .66. The above figures were furnished the Eagle by U. S. Volunteer Weather Observer Harry Allen.

The total of 1.68 inches which fell during January, February and March this year compares with 8.60 inches which was recorded during the same period in 1941. During April of last year, a total of 3.75 inches fell here, compared to 2.94 inches for April, 1940.

Total rainfall for 1941 was 34.62 inches, and for 1940, 30.19.

## NINETEEN MORE MEN LEFT WEDNESDAY FOR ARMY SERVICE

The following men left Goldthwaite Wednesday morning at 10:50 for induction into the United States Army:

Richard Bailey Eaton.  
Harold Glyn Smith.  
Ray Miller Duncan.  
Charlie Hancock Johnson.  
Ira Wilkey.  
Henry Alvin Schoen.  
Grady Alonzo Hancock.  
George Abe Roberts.  
Roland Boyd Hunt.  
Henry Thomas Long.  
Willie Bernhard Schoen.  
Cruz Corona.  
Charles Baker.  
Edward W. Mikeal.  
Paul Hugo Tischler.  
John Roy Wallace.  
Edmond Charlie Tischler.  
Roy Lee Hill.  
Louis Gustav Krause.  
Vurlin Arthur Rhoades was transferred to Lubbock County for induction from Mills County.

## EAGLE EDITOR TO PRESS ASSN. MEET

Mrs. R. M. Thompson will leave today at noon for a week's visit in Dallas and Fort Worth. In Dallas she will visit with Mr. Stokes and the boys, and in Fort Worth she will attend a three-day session, beginning Sunday, of the annual convention of the Texas Women's Press Association, of which Mrs. Thompson is first vice-president. Mrs. B. J. Bless of Kansas City, president of the National Women's Press Association, will be guest speaker at the convention.

ORDER NUMBERS, SERIAL NUMBERS AND NAMES OF THE 435 HILLS CO. FEB. 16 REGISTRANTS

Below is printed a complete list of the order numbers, serial numbers, and names of the 435 Hills County men who registered a last February 16 for possible military service. The order number is the order in which they will be called into service. The "ten thousand" placed before the order numbers is there to distinguish them from all other lower registrants in the two previous registrations. The "T" before the serial number means that these men were in the third registration:

- Order No. Name
0.321 T-1—W. C. (I. O.) Dellis
0.222 T-2—Fritz W. Hopper
0.132 T-3—Frank A. Stevens
0.344 T-4—John T. Vessell
0.396 T-5—George W. Denman
0.328 T-6—Wm. R. Chapman
0.121 T-7—Louis C. Stahnke
0.081 T-8—Ernest Chesser
0.235 T-9—Wm. Clair Sheldon
0.248 T-10—Ruel P. Slaughter
0.310 T-11—John W. Priddy
0.403 T-12—Jack Otho Reid
0.264 T-13—Mark L. Russell
0.110 T-14—Dewey Bohannon
0.238 T-15—Emory B. Adams
0.399 T-16—H. H. Montgomery
0.151 T-17—Olan T. Miles
0.418 T-18—Perry E. Cloud
0.106 T-19—Walter J. Marwitz
0.060 T-20—Herman H. Collier
0.219 T-21—Arthur J. Wilkins
0.366 T-22—E. E. McCasland
0.335 T-23—Jess Lee Whitely
0.080 T-24—Clyde K. Leverett
0.047 T-25—Rubin D. Lawson
0.041 T-26—Julius S. Kaus
0.271 T-27—Emil Schuster
0.252 T-28—Ben McKenzie
0.295 T-29—Belve A. Harris
0.340 T-30—Adam C. Miller
0.015 T-31—William B. Miles
0.397 T-32—Tom A. Stevens
0.022 T-33—E. C. McCollum Jr
0.099 T-34—Oran W. Carothers
0.292 T-35—M. C. Clary
0.282 T-36—Mar'n T. Burnham
0.275 T-37—James D. Koen
0.317 T-38—Ernest M. Kennedy
0.055 T-39—A. C. Kincheloe
0.033 T-40—Thomas F. Kimmell
0.231 T-41—Arch M. Kelly
0.225 T-42—John D. Kennedy
0.419 T-43—Benhard Kirsche
0.296 T-44—James D. Calaway
0.370 T-45—Jesse M. Lane
0.336 T-46—Willie E. Breazeale
0.329 T-47—Rinhart C. Bufe
0.401 T-48—Orville L. Harris
0.071 T-49—Chas W. Batchelor
0.305 T-50—Milton C. Collier
0.045 T-51—Raymond M. Hurst
0.431 T-52—Ernest B. Hanks
0.026 T-53—George M. Miller
0.008 T-54—Claude C. Collier
0.017 T-55—H.F. Drueckhammr
0.258 T-56—Chas. W. Casbeer
0.247 T-57—Orville A. Evans
0.361 T-58—James C. Cockrum
0.346 T-59—H. A. Duren
0.202 T-60—Edward H. Dearson
0.195 T-61—Early T. Chapman
0.224 T-62—Walter C. Gable
0.049 T-63—Chas. A. Keeler
0.291 T-64—Oda L. Daniel
0.192 T-65—Elmer Embrey
0.341 T-66—Margin Burkes
0.090 T-67—Bill Wilkins
0.067 T-68—Silas Stevens
0.010 T-69—Wm. L. Smith
0.159 T-70—Alvin V. Booker
0.389 T-71—John F. Cowen
0.359 T-72—Hugh A. Nowell
0.242 T-73—Thos. J. Copeland
0.297 T-74—Oliver S. Bigham
0.183 T-75—Muri Pittman
0.255 T-76—Aubrey M. Burkes
0.037 T-77—Archie C. Partridge
0.177 T-78—Geo W. Barrington
0.256 T-79—Marshall Brown
0.115 T-80—J. R. Letbetter
0.208 T-81—Marion C. Morris
0.385 T-82—Ottila H. Dempsey
0.244 T-83—Merl Mayes
0.075 T-84—James S. Owens

- Order No. Name
10.267 T-85—Claud Medford
10.240 T-86—Robert C. Terry
10.072 T-87—Charlie R. Warren
10.020 T-88—Clarence E. Hardin
10.029 T-89—George P. Wagner
10.409 T-90—Fate E. Eckert
10.261 T-91—Otto L. Schlee
10.178 T-92—Loise M. Jackson
10.334 T-93—James Ollie Smith
10.109 T-94—Bill Holland
10.239 T-95—Wm. L. Garner
10.137 T-96—Karl K. Doggett
10.197 T-97—Norman O. Duren
10.185 T-98—Thomas Branson
10.326 T-99—Herbert C. Waddill
10.082 T-100—Henry E. Byrd
10.249 T-101—Benj. D. Garms
10.384 T-102—Danrige W. Moore
10.285 T-103—Homer L. Pyburn
10.387 T-104—Charlie Miles
10.127 T-105—Willie L. Berry
10.048 T-106—Raby J. R. Harris
10.230 T-107—Dan H. Holland
10.217 T-108—Rex C. Mahan
10.097 T-109—Edgar Jones
10.358 T-110—Walter J. Dearson
10.028 T-111—Lewis W. Dennard
10.216 T-112—Faustino Costilla
10.126 T-113—J. M. Cunningham
10.250 T-114—John F. Laughlin
10.354 T-115—A. F. Schuman
10.418 T-116—Wm. H. Laughlin
10.426 T-117—Floyd C. Moody
10.376 T-118—Robt. L. Long, Sr.
10.172 T-119—Ervin B. Hohertz
10.108 T-120—Willie E. Warren
10.218 T-121—Dennis A. Long
10.270 T-122—Harry L. Warren
10.143 T-123—Isaac N. McGirk
10.134 T-124—W. R. Williams
10.414 T-125—Henry G. Duncan
10.379 T-126—Niles E. Wootten
10.198 T-127—Carl E. Moreland
10.043 T-128—John Lem Buttrick
10.003 T-129—Clifford S. Dellis
10.260 T-130—Wylie L. Henry
10.005 T-131—Wm. D. Leverett
10.138 T-132—R. E. Alexander
10.063 T-133—Jno. C. Alexander
10.213 T-134—E. H. Richardson
10.211 T-135—Ken. G. Masters
10.266 T-136—Leonard A. Jones
10.186 T-137—Felix R. Bode
10.027 T-138—McK. Humphries
10.313 T-139—Oliver E. Brown
10.179 T-140—Hermon G. Egger
10.066 T-141—A. L. Henderson
10.273 T-142—Myron E. Lucas
10.251 T-143—Ernest F. Geeslin
10.406 T-144—John H. Jones
10.074 T-145—Robert V. Grain
10.044 T-146—James A. Jones
10.277 T-147—John M. Hamilton
10.318 T-148—Gordon C. Jones
10.383 T-149—M. E. Williams
10.430 T-150—E. N. Ledbetter
10.355 T-151—Alvin A. Rose
10.157 T-152—W. W. Limmer
10.193 T-153—Fred A. Ethridge
10.161 T-154—Ernest J. Eidson
10.175 T-155—Walter W. Bullard
10.176 T-156—Ollie Lee Brown
10.371 T-157—Henry W. Meyer
10.087 T-158—L. C. Sparkman
10.347 T-159—E. O. Walther
10.148 T-160—Thomas A. Slonn
10.064 T-161—Fritz H. Tiemann
10.307 T-162—J. C. Bramblett
10.232 T-163—Raym'd R. Black
10.079 T-164—Wm. T. Anderson
10.262 T-165—Hugh J. Buchanan
10.150 T-166—Harold P. Beard
10.024 T-167—Arthur H. Jones
10.205 T-168—Archie G. Collier
10.229 T-169—Ray C. Berry
10.136 T-170—Roy A. Collier
10.228 T-171—O. Z. Berry
10.158 T-172—Thomas A. Berry
10.058 T-173—Rufus J. Tyson
10.200 T-174—Homer B. Weaver
10.194 T-175—Lee Roy Tesson
10.091 T-176—D. Greathouse
10.052 T-177—Carl T. Tillman
10.102 T-178—Elmer G. Seoby
10.009 T-179—Louis H. Tischler
10.435 T-180—John Stearns
10.283 T-181—Louis A. Shipp
10.412 T-182—Lavern D. Hiller
10.184 T-183—Francis Kyle
10.302 T-184—George L. Goins
10.316 T-185—Ewell H. Priddy
10.016 T-186—Samuel T. Miller
10.350 T-187—Pedro Martinez

- Order No. Name
10.424 T-188—Wm. B. Geeslin
10.207 T-189—C. E. Heatherly
10.214 T-190—Ward F. Williams
10.284 T-191—J. W. Laughlin
10.180 T-192—Milton G. Tate
10.348 T-193—Locis R. Truitt
10.338 T-194—Alford C. Brown
10.405 T-195—Wilmer A. Triplett
10.257 T-196—Arthur Bryant
10.042 T-197—L. D. Rutherford
10.107 T-198—George D. Brooks
10.227 T-199—Charlie H. Rasco
10.166 T-200—Jep T. Clemons
10.101 T-201—Alfred J. Ryan
10.073 T-202—Marvin Hodges Jr
10.367 T-203—Albert L. Crawford
10.050 T-204—Doyle F. Lowrey
10.181 T-205—Walter L. Conner
10.123 T-206—Z. Karnes
10.288 T-207—H. J. Crockett
10.113 T-208—Charles D. Gerald
10.393 T-209—Jessie E. Conway
10.423 T-210—Tolbert Patterson
10.343 T-211—Rex Burns
10.011 T-212—R. G. Waddill
10.039 T-213—Oice C. Smith
10.241 T-214—Felix A. Barnes
10.167 T-215—John T. Gandy
10.289 T-216—Jerry B. Walker
10.116 T-217—James N. Griffin
10.149 T-218—W. E. Featherston
10.204 T-219—Alvin L. Harper
10.120 T-220—Travis H. Long
10.345 T-221—Elton E. Masters
10.253 T-222—Floyd B. Weaver
10.085 T-223—Wm. S. Ketchum
10.154 T-224—Ollie A. Danford
10.420 T-225—W. G. Hancock
10.299 T-226—Albert J. Hulley
10.119 T-227—Teddy K. Guthrie
10.053 T-228—Cary D. Owens
10.098 T-229—Wm. S. Lowe
10.188 T-230—Carl M. Woods
10.306 T-231—Henry Niemann
10.201 T-232—Robt. T. Baker
10.013 T-233—Gerald C. Head
10.276 T-234—Farris K. Jones
10.174 T-235—W. C. Johnson
10.117 T-236—Cecil D. Bryan
10.298 T-237—Damon A. Wende
10.114 T-238—George O. Kinsey
10.031 T-239—Tuney P. Lee
10.226 T-240—Arvis B. Baker
10.377 T-241—Thos. R. Jones
10.323 T-242—A. J. Anderson
10.319 T-243—Wm. L. Alexander
10.004 T-244—Noah C. Karnes
10.189 T-245—Lee White
10.093 T-246—Dennis D. Tate
10.422 T-247—James E. Terral
10.410 T-248—Jos. A. Hawkins
10.146 T-249—Erven L. Fisher
10.368 T-250—Chas V. Anderson
10.070 T-251—E. A. Gromatzky
10.278 T-252—James O. Simpson
10.290 T-253—Emoch E. Masters
10.021 T-254—O. B. Townsen
10.007 T-255—Johann B. Hiller
10.068 T-256—Ozell J. Robinson
10.398 T-257—Fred Soules
10.160 T-258—Henry C. Renfro
10.312 T-259—Elmer F. Cody
10.046 T-260—John B. Soules
10.356 T-261—F. W. Crawford
10.187 T-262—Otto Jno Kunkel
10.212 T-263—Kyle D. Johnston
10.035 T-264—Cecil Ray Lewis
10.056 T-265—Andy R. Rowlett
10.094 T-266—B. F. Humphries
10.293 T-267—Clarence S. Smith
10.196 T-268—C. M. Featherston
10.388 T-269—Jas. G. Huckabee
10.221 T-270—Wm. B. Huggins
10.360 T-271—Lem D. Egger
10.036 T-272—J. D. Williamson
10.236 T-273—Noble E. Doggett
10.182 T-274—Gordon B. Salters
10.086 T-275—Carter Atwood
10.130 T-276—C. S. Thompson
10.139 T-277—Alton P. Farrar
10.038 T-278—E. A. Vandagriff
10.259 T-279—D. L. Cummings
10.152 T-280—Lois C. Shuffler
10.330 T-281—Frank Kerby
10.095 T-282—John E. Egger
10.170 T-283—D. C. Kitching, Jr
10.076 T-284—Frank Akin Cobb
10.390 T-285—Clayton S. Horton
10.246 T-286—Homer A. Rowlett
10.352 T-287—Charles L. Rickel
10.333 T-288—Ralph Rountree
10.324 T-289—Ernest F. Senger
10.163 T-290—James B. Long
10.147 T-291—Hayne M. Swindle
10.425 T-292—Eric B. Adams
10.023 T-293—H. C. Ethridge
10.223 T-294—Albert A. Reid
10.191 T-295—Ray M. Eubank
10.268 T-296—Wm. H. Curtis
10.019 T-297—Ray O. Eubank
10.112 T-298—James K. Chafin
10.254 T-299—Jes. S. Cummings
10.111 T-300—Lewis M. Conradt
10.279 T-301—Wiley L. Mahan
10.206 T-302—Julian D. Evans
10.280 T-303—Wm. Riley Reid
10.141 T-304—Guy D. Walker
10.145 T-305—Charles H. Partin
10.300 T-306—Ernest E. Wilson
10.351 T-307—Forrest H. Waddill
10.032 T-308—George B. Smith
10.057 T-309—Simon A. Wolf
10.064 T-310—Wm. C. Barnett
10.262 T-311—James D. Wright
10.314 T-312—D. V. McCasland
10.427 T-313—Wm. Louis Biddle
10.400 T-314—Wm. E. Guynes
10.429 T-315—W. C. Witzsche
10.203 T-316—James V. Brown
10.165 T-317—Ray D. Collier
10.140 T-318—John S. Bruce
10.124 T-319—A. G. Wasserman
10.304 T-320—L. B. Burnham, Jr
10.171 T-321—Geo. Wm. Brown

- Order No. Name
10.269 T-322—Lloyd Reynolds
10.349 T-323—Theo. V. Swinney
10.014 T-324—E. W. Reeves, Jr.
10.088 T-325—Burnice C. Wicker
10.301 T-326—Grady E. Tullis
10.210 T-327—Barney D. Tippen
10.164 T-328—John A. Jackson
10.380 T-329—Ernest M. Russell
10.142 T-330—Jas. O. Reynolds
10.091 T-331—Jesse H. Priddy
10.162 T-332—M. M. Miller
10.408 T-333—Thos. F. Langford
10.378 T-334—P. A. Obenhaus
10.199 T-335—Edw. R. Harris
10.374 T-336—Ewald A. Hohertz
10.392 T-337—Wallace C. Grice
10.018 T-338—Alice H. Utzman
10.413 T-339—C. H. Tefferteller
10.245 T-340—Waldo A. Hohertz
10.364 T-341—E. Humphries
10.272 T-342—Seasile Lawson
10.343 T-343—Jos. B. Swindle
10.078 T-344—Roy B. McNutt
10.006 T-345—Barney B. Hines
10.103 T-346—Jesse D. Harper
10.092 T-347—John F. Poer
10.135 T-348—H. C. McNeil
10.030 T-349—D. V. Westerman
10.118 T-350—Bennie B. Harris
10.274 T-351—A. H. Drueckham'r
10.051 T-352—Frank Booker
10.381 T-353—Jno C. Chancellor
10.287 T-354—Herbert B. Straley
10.407 T-355—Wm P. Chancellor
10.369 T-356—Jesse Lloyd Lee
10.382 T-357—Hubert C. Geeslin
10.059 T-358—Kurt R. Walters
10.002 T-359—James T. Morris
10.064 T-360—Alfred A. Limmer
10.357 T-361—Glyn R. Dunlap
10.325 T-362—Hugo Ola Pinkert
10.327 T-363—Edw D. Dickerson
10.089 T-364—E. D. Hamilton
10.061 T-365—Osto K. Jenkins
10.391 T-366—C. M. Featherston
10.303 T-367—Daniel T. Jenkins
10.133 T-368—Aug. R. Kauh
10.012 T-369—Martin M. Spinks
10.243 T-370—Paul H. Hamilton
10.434 T-371—J. T. Henderson
10.394 T-372—Ira Lynn Griffin
10.386 T-373—C. Earl Goode
10.209 T-374—Pat Rahl
10.372 T-375—George W. Wright
10.433 T-376—Marion Robertson
10.339 T-377—James J. Stephen
10.100 T-378—Admiral D. Smith
10.234 T-379—Leon C. Gray
10.428 T-380—Wm. D. Stewart
10.128 T-381—John L. Patterson
10.353 T-382—Fred O. Pafford
10.190 T-383—Ellis B. Mahan
10.432 T-384—Wm Rufus Shipp
10.415 T-385—Tommie C. Head
10.286 T-386—Henry Lee Long
10.083 T-387—Cordie Wilcox
10.169 T-388—Tomas Fuller
10.308 T-389—Douglas F. Warren
10.365 T-390—J. M. Wrinkle, Jr.
10.332 T-391—A. A. Schumann
10.065 T-392—Ewing Ratekin
10.337 T-393—Richard C. Miller
10.320 T-394—Jno V. Mashburn
10.129 T-395—Geo. M. Patrick
10.311 T-396—Jos W. Sparkman
10.156 T-397—John A. Schlee
10.054 T-398—Oscar Burr Hill
10.220 T-399—James L. Hillman
10.131 T-400—Lewis F. Eubank
10.375 T-401—J. W. Holland
10.173 T-402—Wil. G. McMurry
10.125 T-403—J. W. Hollingshead
10.309 T-404—Wm. H. Denman
10.077 T-405—Z. T. McCown
10.104 T-406—Fred McClary
10.174 T-407—Evan C. McGuire
10.421 T-408—Roy S. McKinley
10.373 T-409—Lee R. Priddy
10.069 T-410—Mohler L. Simpson
10.342 T-411—Walter L. Kunkel
10.265 T-412—Cecil H. Denson
10.153 T-413—Alva Merl Soules

- Order No. Name
10.402 T-414—Wm. B. Williams
10.215 T-415—Austin C. Steele
10.363 T-416—O. Y. Lockridge
10.155 T-417—Rucker Adams
10.025 T-418—Eugene K. Egger
10.168 T-419—L. E. DuPuy, Jr.
10.362 T-420—T. D. Cooksey, Jr.
10.062 T-421—John Terri Stark
10.105 T-422—Wm. F. Spinks
10.096 T-423—R. P. Sutton
10.233 T-424—Geo. W. White
10.395 T-425—Jesse M. Stacy
10.122 T-426—John B. Swindle
10.331 T-427—R. M. Burdette
10.237 T-428—Wm Harry Welch
10.281 T-429—Paul C. Stahnke
10.040 T-430—Sherwood Y. Ford
10.294 T-431—Willie H. Carlisle
10.411 T-432—Joseph H. Harris
10.404 T-433—R. H. Wagner
10.322 T-434—J. P. Lockridge
10.315 T-435—Olen A. Langford

BENNETT CREEK

By FAYE GRIFFIN

Most everyone was glad to see this rain. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arnold visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Perry Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Covington. Nelma Rhea Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Perry. Jack Montgomery from Big Spring visited friends and relatives here. Lafon Horton spent Sunday and Sunday night with Orpha Ruth Faulkner. Lynn Covington spent the week-end in the Travis Griffin home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry visited friends near Austin Sunday. Jack and Hulon Montgomery are visiting in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry visited in the Julius Kauh home Monday evening.

REAL ESTATE DEAL

Recent real estate transfers include V. D. Tyson's farm and ranch, 3 1-2 miles north of town. It was sold to a party from Killeen. Mr. Tyson has purchased the John Heatherly farm on the river, and will move next week. These real estate deals were handled by Arthur Cline, one of the local real estate dealers. Call Mrs. Harvey for an appointment for your next beauty work. Phone 240.

HANNA VALLEY

Springtime is here at last, but no rain yet. So dry we farmers can't get anything up. We are wondering if we are in for another dry year. We all want rain here, even though we might have to move. Ben Egger is in a Marlin hospital. At last report he was doing well as could be expected after a very serious operation. We all hope for Ben a speedy recovery. Mrs. Alton Jones spent Friday night with H. L. Egger. Jess White spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. L. Egger, also his mother, who is living now with H. L. Egger and wife. Mr. Eddington has had his goats sheared the past week. Floyd E. Lee was helping Alton Jones do car work last week-end.

W. O. KELCY, PIONEER, CALLED HOME

Oscar Kelcy, a pioneer ranchman, answered the last call Monday morning at a Brownwood hospital where he had been rushed Saturday when found unconscious out on the range by his son, Bernard Kelcy. Mr. Kelcy, according to our best information, had stated he would likely spend Friday night at his son's, Bernard, and no apprehension was felt by his wife when he did not come home. Bernard, not knowing this, had no apprehensions either. Saturday morning he called at the parental home and at once began a search for his father, who was not known on the ground. It is not known whether the horse threw him or Mr. Kelcy may have suffered a stroke. He was a good hard-working, industrious ranchman and will be greatly missed. The funeral was held by Elder I. A. Dyches at Williams Ranch. Survivors are the wife and three sons, Herman, Bernard and Walter, and several grandchildren.

Advertisement for Jack Long Service Station. Features an illustration of a man with a car battery. Text: 'WE DON'T MISS A THING. When we grease your car we hunt out all the hidden places that usually go forgotten. That's why your car rides so much smoother after a GULFLEX greasing. Bring your car in today. You'll notice the difference right away.' 'MINUTE MAN QUICK CHARGING'. We Can Charge Your Battery While You Wait. JACK LONG SERVICE STATION. We Have All Sizes of New Tires.

PROPERLY EQUIPPED SHOP. Balanced Parts Stock. Factory Trained Mechanics, desiring to give Better Service. You car was built to give you Satisfactory Service. Let us look after it and you will get the service you are rightfully entitled to. Nothing left off that is needed - Nothing put on that is unnecessary. No job too small - no job too large for us to handle efficiently. SAYLOR CHEVROLET CO.

CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS. You've missed a TREAT if you haven't tasted our CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS. But we don't specialize in one dish... we specialize in 'em all... and serve them at VERY modest prices. We are open every evening until 9:00. Goldthwaite CAFE. Next Door to Western Auto.

Pretty near "a coon's age" before you add a quart. How this oil with its modern synthetics triumphed in the Certified Death Valley Test. Why it out-mileaged five others more than 2 to 1. A PEBBLE starting an avalanche that wrecks a town can illustrate one big thing to you about getting full mileage from your oil change this Spring. (Spring change is a serious "must," all authorities warn you.) Now folks in the hills take care not to give pebbles any start. And by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil you're taking care not to let thickening mud get a start in your crankcase. The added modern synthetic... man-made Thialbene inhibitor in Conoco Nth... is aimed to inhibit or ward off the very start of bad "jelling" that often drags down mileage these days. And still another synthetic in Conoco Nth has long been noted for its magnet-like way of attaching OIL-PLATING to inner engine surfaces. OIL-PLATING isn't all constantly draining down. Then instead of plain fluid-type oil film alone, which comes and goes, your engine can have this steady fast OIL-PLATING besides... Oil film sliding between OIL-PLATED engine parts! What's gained in engine life and oil mileage? You can judge from the impartial Death Valley Test. Conoco Nth ran up more than twice the mileage averaged by five big-name quality brands—each run till engine was ruined. Conoco Nth out-mileaged the next-best by 74%; out-mileaged another by 161%... certified. What's the best oil mileage you'd hope for in your own car? See if Conoco Nth doesn't deliver. Your Conoco Mileage Merchant knows your correct Spring grade. Change today. Continental Oil Company. CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL. W. C. FRAZIER, Conoco Agent. Phone: Office 210, Res. 217. Goldthwaite, Texas.

# GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

## STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Glenda Oglesby
Associate Editor	Bobbie Fairman
Sports Editor	Sammie Smith
Senior Reporter	Dorthea Marie Wolfe
Junior Reporter	Raymond Sebolt
Sophomore Reporter	Harold D. Roberson
Freshman Reporter	Theresa Venable
Grammar School Reporters	Brockie D. McCasland Janie Ruth Simpson

This is the week that marks the end of another six-weeks' period. Tests are taking place and it is the earnest hope of every Senior that all make the grade this time.

The Seniors are to start to work on their Senior play soon. They have all pledged their faith in the director and offer every ounce of energy and every possible bit of talent they possess to make our play a success. So you may be sure that with co-operation like this among the Seniors, the play will be good.

At the beginning of this week Army Day was observed. The Seniors wish to add their prayers, hope, and faith with all our armed forces—wherever they may be. May we always be aware of the fact that millions are offering their lives that we may have the opportunity that we enjoy in our own school. May we never forget your bravery and the sacrifice they are making that this nation might live.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

We welcome several new students to our school. They are Loretta Taylor, Wanda Emerson, and Vernon Marshall.

The eighth grades have been having a flower exchange Friday and Monday. We hope they get a good start so that we will have many more next spring.

## PRESENTING:

A short, fun-loving Senior sometimes called "Shorty," but whose name otherwise is Nelma Rhea Perry. Some people like red, and others like green, but Nelma Rhea likes blue, and the color sets off her strawberry blonde curls and deep blue eyes to perfection. She should be very fond (or tired) of Goldthwaite by now, for she has gone to school here nearly all her life. She makes average grades in her classwork and hopes to peck her living on the typewriter as a stenographer—providing the salary pleases her eye. And she also desires, before many more years, to grow a few inches taller.

Likes best—Lip goody.  
Dislikes—The raisins on the fly paper.  
Her other half—Faye Griffin.

The most all-around Senior of G.H.S. who seems to get around and get among all the groups. She is another jitter-bug, has blonde hair, blue eyes and is somewhat short. This is none other than Marjeanne Perryman. Marjeanne is lively, gay, vivacious, marvelous, cheerful, considerate and thoughtful. She is one of the girls who is seldom still—she's here and there and

everywhere. She has not had the pleasure of attending G.H.S. for all her schooling. Her popularity has been proved by the fact that she was elected one of the pep leaders this year and has belonged to more than one club of this school.

Likes best—United States Navy.  
Dislikes—Two-timers.  
Favorite drink—H2O.

Probably Madilene Porter needs no introduction since you've all seen her at singing conventions or other entertainments, and she's always on the musical end of the thing. Whenever you hear some hot swing music drifting down from the study hall, you can bet your life Madilene's at the piano. She also plays the accordion, clarinet, and saxophone—just a musical-minded child. One of her outstanding traits is her love of children—fat, skinny, cute or ugly—she likes 'em all. Her one great desire is to be a primary school teacher, and we sincerely hope she reaches this goal. Madilene is everybody's friend and will simply work her head off to get her fellow students over the dead-line in a course. She is also one of our most prominent debaters.

Likes best—Pranks.  
Dislikes—Assembly on Friday.  
Favorite sport—Swimming.

## HEART FLUTTERINGS

Why don't somebody do something unusual around here? We simply crave excitement, and since everybody's getting married, that's not news any more.

See her here! Florine K. and Billie Jo S. surely do have some interesting topics to giggle about at lunch period. Maybe it's something they et.

Glendon B., you may not know it, but you've got too of the loveliest admirers—Mary Alice A. and Barbara W.

Now what was that you were saying about not going with Roth, Bobbie, and turning all your attention to Wayne M? We notice you were having the time of your life with Roth this week-end.

How these freshmen do get around. Mary Beth has a "good-looking" soldier to "call time out" every Saturday night.

That timid little girl by the name of Theresa V. has now got a boy friend—To be continued next week.

Shame, shame, Lucille S. and Zelda, for not obliging those lonesome handsome soldier lads when they asked you to take a breezy joy ride on their motorcycles with them.

That poor little Elmer G. looked like he'd lost his best friend when Benois didn't make an ap-

## STAR ITEMS—

By MRS. DORA GOODE

Hello, everybody! Hello! Hello! We had rain Sunday night. Not a big soaker yet, but drizzles most of the night, with every drop going where most needed. Won't have to water the few garden rows this morning, so have time for this letter, and perhaps a few other put-off jobs today. It is still heavy cloudy with thunders rumbling. Maybe the long dry spell is broken and we'll be bogging in the rest of our seed.

The winds are gone, where? I'd like to know. And March is gone. They certainly performed no lamb-like emotions this year. Even took several April days for the wake of ripping, roaring winds to swoosh out of hearing. My head still roars. I feel like I'd dropped into a hole, it is so still this morning. Can even hear the clock tick.

No serious illness in the neighborhoods, though a few have developed ear and head troubles, no doubt caused from the cold, blustery March winds.

All the teachers of our school spent the Easter week-end in various parts of Texas, with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Adams and little son, Jackie, of Saline, Calif., are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams.

Those from Star who attended the Easter services at Center City Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, his parents and sister, Miss Annabell, of Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Soules and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jeske, Mrs. Charlie Sheldon. Mrs. Lonnie Baker, Mrs. Viola Chappel, and perhaps others whose names I failed to get.

W. D. (Wales) Sheldon has sold his farm and is moving to a farm near Olin. His daughter, Mrs. Melvin Steele, and husband are moving with him.

Charles Baker has re-enlisted in the Marines. He was home over the week-end to see his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Baker, before going away. Incidentally, Charles, a great home lover, had a farewell romp with his two favorite kittens.

Charlie Stephan is getting real war minded, in that he is riding a new bicycle.

Ben Dale Cox and mother of Dallas spent Easter with homefolks.

Kenneth McCasland and Miss Athelene Grummelt were married last week.

Mrs. J. E. Brooking visited Frances and Florence last week before returning to her home at Slaton, Texas.

Miss Ione Waddell and her aunt of Brownwood spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Waddell.

The H. D. C. will meet on next third Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. M. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shotwell and Charlie Riekle of Bastrop were home over Easter week-end.

pearance last week.

Some little girl—about like Earline—was sure getting worried when Sammie didn't show up to take her to the volley ball tournament. But it all turned out fine and dandy, for he brought her home. (We won't say what time but it was getting up into the wee hours of the mawnin'.

Dorothy Nell T. is very happy now that she is not going to move to another school. Lynn is also happy.

Joe Taylor has his scheme all worked out. All you have to do to get a wife is to say enie, meenie, minie, moe, and it comes out on the one and only girl for you. Simple, isn't it? We've often wondered why Joe never displayed his charms??? before any certain girl—it's because he's going to give 'em all an equal chance.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended us during the sad hours accompanying the death of our daughter and sister, Varnell. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geeslin.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Geeslin and Son.  
Bertram B. Geeslin.  
Delmer Don Geeslin.

## APRIL 5-11 IS STATE GIRLS' CLUB WEEK

COLLEGE STATION, April 5—Thousands of Texas 4-H Club girls have signed pledges to become "Victory Demonstrators" in cooperation with the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and thousands more are expected to pledge themselves to the success of the nation's war effort during National 4-H Club Week, April 5-11, according to Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent.

A "Victory Demonstrator" as defined by the Extension Service is anyone who pledges to do his best to win the war by (1) producing food for himself and others, (2) taking good care of his possessions, (3) buying all U. S. Defense bonds and stamps possible and (4) helping others to be cheerful and to take part in all war activities.

Reports from the 38,351 club girls over the state are indicative that 4-H members are doing their share in the war effort, a total of \$958.60 had been invested in Defense bonds and stamps by Bexar County 4-H Club girls through March 1. Doris Leppin of Weimar has reported that "most of the girls in our club own a bond," and girls at Brownsboro are sacrificing chewing gum, candy, and show money to buy stamps regularly.

Red Cross work is getting attention. Twenty-five members of a senior girls club in Childress county recently voted to make 75 infants' garments. Material for 50 of these already has been obtained from the Red Cross. At Seguin, 29 club girls have enrolled in a Red Cross first aid class.

In many counties 4-H girls have made outstanding contributions toward the success of salvage campaigns. In addition to saving paper and scrap metals a Commerce club is saving and collecting tooth paste tubes, according to Lillian Jo Ashwood of that community. Dallas county 4-H members have buttons, snaps, and razor blades on their collection lists.

Everywhere 4-H Club members are helping their families and friends be better fed. Patsy Paden reports her club in Lubbock county is saving and exchanging garden seed. In Childress county, 4-H girls are distributing copies of the Texas Food Standard and are following its guidance in producing and storing food. Every member of the Klondike Club, Delta county, is growing a Victory garden.

Many 4-H club girls are learning to do "a man's work" now that older brothers are in the armed forces. For example, Doris Mears of Robertson county, has helped to sow oats and recently planted the corn on the family's 191 acre farm. She expects to do much of the cultivating with a team. All this was formerly the job of a brother, now a corporal in the Army. Other girls in the Mears family had never milked or cared for cows until their soldier brother left a year ago. Now Doris milks three cows a day. "May's job is to pitch hay, and Bobbie Nell and May take turn about going after the cows each evening," Miss Jacks says.

## 7-D Ranch Roundup

The Jernigans had a reunion Saturday and Sunday. Seignor and wife from Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Renfro and children from Elgin, Thelma and Miss Isa Bell Gerlark from Belton, Malcolm and family from Goldthwaite, Hortense, Tully and C. Jimmie Ware from Goldthwaite. All the family was at home except Forrest and family and we missed them so awful much. But he did not forget us, and sent us a nice box of candy for Easter.

Adrian Renfro made his trip north while he took back some awful nice yellow cat fish caught out of the Colorado River.

Daisy Cloud and Anitt Lindsay spent the week-end with Daisy's father, Perry Cloud.

M. L. Jernigan made a trip to San Angelo last week-end.

Cecil Lawson and Perry Cloud went to Goldthwaite last Saturday afternoon.

We had a real fine rain Sunday night.

## The Center Point School Pointer

### THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Charlie Clyde Tefertiller.
Assistant Editor—Charles Utzman.
Sports Editor—Lindy Spinks.
Senior Reporter—Lewis Connor.
Intermediate Reporter—Frankie Lee Davee.
Primary Reporter—Loretta Adams.

### SENIOR NEWS

We are all looking forward to the end of school. It will be out the 15th of May. We plan to put on a good program then. Everyone had a good time hunting Easter eggs last Friday here at school.

There were several visitors here, and we hope they will come again.

### INTERMEDIATE NEWS

There are some absent in our room today. They are: Altha Mae Perry, Joe Vines, Richard Shelton, Clinton Wright, and Lauda Vines. We are sorry that Altha Mae has the chicken pox. Our room hopes they will be back in school soon. We will take seventh month tests. Our room will be glad when they are over. We hope every one in our room will pass the next month's tests. We took our Easter decorations down today. Every one had a nice time at Easter egg hunt Friday. The seventh grade finished their speller Friday.

### PRIMARY NEWS

We all had a fine time at the Easter Egg hunt Friday afternoon. Every little child found several Easter eggs.

We had three visitors in our room Friday. They were Mrs. Utzman, Mrs. Carl Perry, and Mrs. Louis Truitt. We invite them to visit us again. We just have five in our room today. We hope the other eight will be here tomorrow.

### SPORTS NEWS

We had a basketball game Friday night and also played tennis Saturday. Won two places. We took several places in the county meet.

## GETS LETTER FROM PANAMA CANAL ZONE

The following letter was received here by Marvin Atlap from his nephew in Panama: Cristoba, Canal Zone. March 31, 1942.

Dear Uncle Marvin: Received your letter today. Sure was glad to hear from you. Guess it is getting pretty bad back there now, with everyone going to the army. I guess a lot of boys from the railway company have gone.

I guess the boy didn't get there. His wife wrote and said she had not seen or heard from him and there have been several ships sunk. I hear, down this way. I don't know how true it is. I don't get to go to town but about once a month. Will see what I can do about the pictures for you as soon as I can. It may be a month or more.

We work every minute we can so we can get through before the rain starts. It rains every day now. We pull the trucks with caterpillar tractors and just go right on.

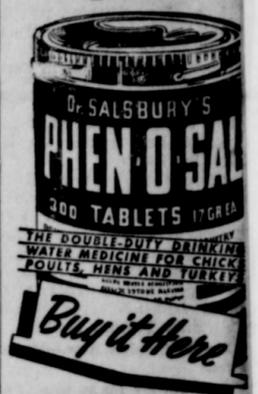
We are working near a native village now, and you can really see some sights. The huts have the thatch roofs and are built about 6 feet off the ground on poles. They are about 12 feet square and a whole family of 5 or 6 eat and sleep all in one room.

They killed a hog yesterday and invited me to dinner. Wish I had a motion picture of me sitting with those 4 natives in that hut. I just did it for curiosity. The meat was pretty good. I ate fried shrimp, they look awful, but don't taste so bad.

They asked me to come to their religious fete on Good Friday. They begin at 11 p. m. and last until morning. It will be something to see. Few white men have ever seen it.

I am going to have you send me some army khaki. They wear those almost exclusively here, even for dress. I will enclose the size. We are unable to get them here. I want them without cuffs as they trip and

## POULTRY RAISERS Start Your Chicks Right With



## HUDSON BROS DRUGGISTS—

What You Want—When You Want It

hang you in the jungles.

I will send a lot of little gif along as I get to town. There one gift especially I have picked for you. I know you will like it and you will probably have to pay an import duty on it, but it will be well worth it.

I get a little homesick once in a while, but then as long as I can make as much as \$200 per month I am going to stay.

Well, write often and send the clothes as soon as possible. Those suits cost \$7.50 per suit here. I could sell at least 300 or 1,000 in three days just in this camp.

Sure do wish you could be here to see some of the sights. It is really worth the money. As soon as the Pan American road is complete, I want you to make plans now to drive through. It will be time and money well spent. Just to walk down the streets of Colon is an education. There are so many things I want to send. Hand-made table cloths and bed spreads, and thousands of beautiful things, but I can't afford to send them all.

Well, must close. Hold the fort and keep 'em flying until I get back these. As ever, BRUD.

# THE SIGN OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK



SEE YOUR LOCAL

CHEVROLET DEALER

Today, more than ever before, this sign beckons all car and truck owners who want the skilled, reliable service that comes with: (1) trained mechanics, (2) quality materials, and (3) reasonable service rates....You can expect this kind of service from your Chevrolet dealer because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of "trade-ins" and therefore the widest experience in servicing and conditioning all makes of cars and trucks.

- FOR "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES — SERVICE THAT SAVES"
- 1 Check and Rotate Tires
  - 2 Get Regular Lubrication
  - 3 Service Engine—Carburetor—Battery
  - 4 Test Brakes
  - 5 Check Steering and Wheel Alignment
  - 6 Check Clutch, Transmission, Rear Axle
  - 7 Check Cooling System
  - 8 Protect and Preserve Finish

ORIGINATOR AND OUTSTANDING LEADER "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

## Saylor Chevrolet Co.

Sales and Service — Goldthwaite, Texas

COMFORT when you eat is just one of the many nice things about FORD'S. You can bring your friends to FORD'S Cafe with the assurance that you will enjoy a delicious meal served in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere.



Try Our Delicious Plate Lunches  
Special Fried Chicken Dinners on Sunday.

We will be able to serve Orders for FRIED CHICKEN at any time.

# FORD'S Cafe

ARTHUR BIRD, Owner

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. Joe Ritchie returned home last Tuesday, after attending the funeral of her brother, Ennis Carroll, in Como, Texas.

Mrs. Charlie Leverett and Gary of Brownwood spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchie.

Myron J. Walton from McClellan Field, Calif., and Robert G. Walton from Randolph Field, Texas, have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton. Robert G. returned to his post of duty Sunday afternoon. Myron J. left by train for California Tuesday morning.

**Air-Maid Nylon Hose.—Hudson Bros.**

Miss Shirley Lucas who is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene, is among the high-ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Beaty of Texarkana spent the week-end here with Mrs. Beaty's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilford Gray.

I have just received a quantity of Corborated Creosote Base. Base wood preserver and disinfectant. Guarantee to kill blue bugs, lice and all insects.—W. T. Keese Feed Store.

Mrs. Charles Rudd had as her guest last week Mrs. Taylor of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taft of Cleburne visited a while last Friday with her sisters here, Mrs. Oltrogge and Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Bill Fox is spending a few days in Fort Worth having her foot treated.

Larry and Melmoth Young of Dallas spent the Easter holidays with their grandfather, Mrs. R. M. Thompson. They returned Monday to Dallas.

Miss Gloria Dyas returned to school at San Marcos after spending ten days here at home on account of the illness and death of her grandfather, W. A. Bayley. Mrs. W. A. Bayley and little grandson, Bobbie Dyas, left Tuesday for Rock Springs, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Bayley's daughters.

Mrs. J. D. D. Berry spent Easter in Brownwood with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Weatherby. She also met her other daughters there, Mrs. Haynes Harrison and Mrs. Richard Slack of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen had their children during the Easter holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halford of Dallas and Miss Harriett Allen of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cloninger and family of Mason were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudd.

Miss Allene Mahan spent several days in Houston last week. Omar Harvey of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Harvey, during the week-end.

**Air-Maid Nylon Hose.—Hudson Bros.**

Doyce Piper of Brooks Field visited for the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Sims.

Miss Louise Smith spent the week-end in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurus Greathouse of Burnet visited Sunday with his father, J. E. Greathouse, and Mrs. Greathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Findley of Coleman visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Womack.

Mrs. J. D. Sims left Monday for San Antonio where she will visit her son, C. F. Sims, and Mrs. Sims.

I have just received a quantity of Corborated Creosote Base. Base wood preserver and disinfectant. Guarantee to kill blue bugs, lice and all insects.—W. T. Keese Feed Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagart left for San Antonio Sunday afternoon, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman.

Miss Gladys Padgett spent the week-end in Denton visiting homefolks.

R. L. Ervin of Rockport spent several days last week with his sisters, Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin.

Henry Rahl is seriously ill at his home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harper of Star spent Thursday of last week with his sister, Mrs. Henry Ezzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and daughter Sue Frank of Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. D. Berry.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan during the Easter holidays were her nieces, Mrs. Hope Schultze and little daughter of Nederland and Miss Constance Trent of Brady.

**Air-Maid Nylon Hose.—Hudson Bros.**

Milton Tate of Grand Prairie spent the holidays with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsen of Adamsville visited a few hours with his cousin, Dr. J. B. Townson, and family here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Hugh Dennard and daughter, Lella Kay, of Big Valley spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Ezzell.

Week-end guests in the Walter Weatherby home were: Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Ledbetter of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Oquin and daughter, Miss Eloise, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby and little daughter, Ann of Hamilton.

Call Mrs. Harvey for an appointment for your beauty work. Phone 240.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier spent Easter Sunday with their son, Floyd Frazier, and family at Brownwood.

Miss Virginia Ruth Rudd visited with relatives at Eastland for the week-end.

Misses Audrey and Peggie Ware left last Wednesday for Fort Worth for a few days' visit with homefolks.

Will Potter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Potter.

W. T. Mathis of Kingsville is here for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. David Clements, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summy and Miss Addie Mae Summy spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

L. J. Gartman is spending a two-weeks' vacation in Florida. John Bowman and Sumter Gerald from the air field at Corsicana and Stoddard Gerald of Tarleton were week-end guests with homefolks.

I have just received a quantity of Corborated Creosote Base. Base wood preserver and disinfectant. Guarantee to kill blue bugs, lice and all insects.—W. T. Keese Feed Store.

Elzie Johnson and R. M. Patterson recently exchanged places in the U. S. postal employment, Mr. Patterson taking a place in the local postoffice while Mr. Johnson went to Harlingen to become a rural carrier. They also exchanged homes. Goldthwaite extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell have returned from a few weeks' visit with Lt. M. A. Campbell and wife at Moffett Field, Calif. They received a message Wednesday that their son had been promoted to first lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Driskill and baby of Sabinal were here during the last week-end. He filled the Christian Church pulpit Sunday, and they also visited with friends.

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Bledsoe of San Angelo to Staff Sgt. Charles Mashburn of Perrin Field, Sherman. They will make their home in Sherman.

**Air-Maid Nylon and Silk Hose. New Spring Shades.—Hudson Bros.**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges spent Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Adela Ruth Gray, to Ernest M. Wandt. The wedding took place Monday of this week at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wilda and Wanda Bledsoe of San Marcos spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders and little daughter, Jean Ann, of Arlington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier visited their son, Floyd, and family in Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. Lacy Thompson left Monday for San Antonio to visit with her son and family.

Mrs. T. B. Rodgers and Mrs. Leslie Schilling of Burnet made a short visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen Friday of last week.

**CENTER CITY—**  
By Mrs. J. M. OGLESBY

The Easter sunrise services were attended by about 100 people. Star, Pleasant Grove, McGirk and Center City were represented. We enjoyed the program very much, as it is an impressive occasion.

Wedding bells have been ringing out this way much more than usual. On March the 31st John Witty of Star and Miss Mary Geeslin were united in holy bonds of matrimony by their old friend, Bro. Hays, of Trigger Mountain. We have known this couple for some time and consider both of high Christian character, ideal friends of old times. May their future be bright and happy together.

Clark Drexell of Brownwood and Miss Von Dean Geeslin were married recently. I have failed to obtain definite news to date, but have promise of special writeup soon. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geeslin, and family last week.

Last Saturday Glen Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton, and Miss Dorothy Henkes of Priddy were united in marriage at the home of Bro. Allen Carter, Bro. Carter officiating. Glen was born and reared here. He is now serving his country as staff sergeant in the Air Corps in San Antonio. Mrs. Walton is a stranger to us but is well known in Goldthwaite and Priddy. Our best wishes to them for a long and happy life together.

Kenneth McCasland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy McCasland, and Miss Athlene Gummelt of Star were married last Saturday by their pastor, Bro. Sims, in Star. They are popular young people in our community and at Star. Their host of friends wish for them success and happiness through life.

Myron Walton, who has been stationed at San Francisco, Calif., for some time, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton, during the Easter holidays.

Linden Head and Herman Collier of Stephenville spent Easter with their parents.

Virginia Oglesby spent several days last week with homefolks.

T. B. Oglesby and family of Austin visited relatives here, at Big Valley and San Saba Sunday and Monday. Virginia Oglesby returned to Austin with them.

Tuesday night the nice new barn of Hollis Blackwell was burned. Origin of the fire is

**PLEASANT GROVE**  
By EDITH COVINGTON

A few attended the sunrise Easter service at Center City Sunday. Sunday School here was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were called to Round Rock last Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Miller's. While there Mrs. Miller fell and sprained her wrist badly. A relative, Mrs. Beth Jennings came home with them.

A wedding of interest was that of Carl Covington and Miss Martha Pearl Wilkey. On last Tuesday night they were honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Brit Berry. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received.

Hubert Berry of John Tarleton spent the week end with homefolks.

Travis Griffin and family and Lewis Covington visited Mrs. Covington Sunday. The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wigley and Jonell carried Helen back to school in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Baber spent the week end at home.

Otis Hearne of Gaines county was out looking over the old home place last week and called on Mrs. Covington a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Shady and Miss Lewis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carothers Sunday afternoon.

Troy Newton Berry spent the week end with his parents.

W. F. Virden and family visited Mrs. Collier and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Lora Berry visited her parents Sunday.

W. B. Wilkey and family spent Sunday with his brother at Payne Gap.

Mrs. Chas. Miller visited Syble at Tarleton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Miles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall and children spent Sunday afternoon with the Sam Porter family.

Miss Lorene Covington spent Saturday night with Valeria Stacy.

H. Arrowood and family called in the Wilkey home Sunday evening.

— For Victory: Buy Bonds —

**WOOL AND MOHAIR**

**Top Prices Paid**  
See Me Before You Sell  
Your  
**Pulled Wool**  
**Pasture Wool**  
or Tags  
**JACK BURNS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of Lometa spent Sunday with her father, F. D. Webb, who celebrated his 84th birthday.

Miss Louise Booker, who has been attending North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Booker. Miss Booker left Tuesday for Scott and White Hospital at Temple, where she enrolled in the nurses' school there.

**MISS VARNELL GEESLIN**

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock funeral services were held at the Methodist Church for Miss Varnell Geeslin, who died in Austin Tuesday morning. Her brother Bertram came home from California and another brother Delmer Don came from Fort Blanding, Fla., which took some time. Varnell was known for her beauty and love for music while she was here with us. She graduated at Goldthwaite and attended Tarleton College when illness caused a decline in study and health. The illness lasted some 10 years before she was taken away. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Elles, the pastor, assisted by Bro. Myers and Bro. Kelly of Goldthwaite. The floral offering was beautiful. She leaves a devoted father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geeslin; three brothers, a sister-in-law, a little nephew and many other relatives and friends to mourn her going. Burial was in the Geeslin addition to the cemetery here. Our deepest sympathy to her loved ones.

**Now, Folks!**

Since you got the rain and the shower get busy and bring in your **SCRAPS**, so we can shower with bullets the axis of the Japs

Also bring in some **Dry Bones**. I pay 75 cents per hundred.

**J. B. Goldberg**  
Saylor Hotel

**A Large Selection of FIELD SEEDS**  
Don't Wait—Get Them Now!

**GREATER SAVINGS ON QUALITY GROCERIES**  
**Farmers & Ranchers SUPPLY HOUSE**  
And Savings Will Buy **BONDS AND STAMPS**  
**SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 10-11**

**Just Try MOTHER'S FLOUR** for delicious Baking  
**24 Lbs. . . 99c** Limit

**4-Lb. Carton SHORTENING . 59c**

**Look! While They Last—1 Large Light House Cleanser and 6 Bars P-G SOAP for 25c**

**Pure Ribbon Cane 1/2 Gal. SYRUP . . . 35c**

**Hi-Ho Buttered Wafer CRACKERS 1 Lb 17c**

**25c Value Big 4 SOAP FLAKES 17c**

**No. 2 Finest Brand 2 Cans Black Eyed Peas 19c**

**PINK SALMON . . 21c**

**Bright & Early COFFEE . 1 Lb. 27c**

**Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. Corn Flakes . . 19c**

**5-Lb. Cloth Bag SUGAR . . . 32c** Limit

**Two 5-cent Pkgs. Table Salt . . 7c**

**Good Colo. SPUDS 10 Lbs. 23c**

**FRESH BEANS**  
Squash  
Bell Peppers  
English Peas  
Nice Fresh Tomatoes

**RUTABAGA TURNIPS—Lb. 5c**

**CARROTS, BEETS TURNIPS & TOPS 3 Bunches 10c**

**NEW POTATOES 3 Lbs. 16c**

**FRESH GRAPES—Lb. 14c**

**Nice School APPLES—1 Doz. 12c**

**MARKET DEPT.**  
Mr. Reed Will Show You the Best in Meats

**Plenty of Nice DRESSED FRYERS**

**Real Good STEAK . . Lb. 23c**

**RIB ROAST . . Lb. 18c**

**Decker's Korn Gold sliced BACON . . Lb. 29c**

**Assorted Lunch Meats Lb. 25c**

**Brookfield Full Cream CHEESE . . Lb. 27c**

**ONION PLANTS - SEED POTATOES - FEEDS FOR ALL FEEDING NEEDS**

WIT WEI

Wed clock Witty Geeslin fully n the H These descen of Mil enriab Each l and v other of the bleasin forts o le. After days it they w ter Cit I ha of the those unders word. contin on you

Fruil By l The Council collect jars to home fice of three be the Be sur ed. T wante ard ja Any these this Brown E. L. Geeslin 3 for basem

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# SOCIETY

## WITTY-GEESLIN WEDDING

Wednesday evening at six o'clock, March 31, 1942, Mr. J. C. Witty of Star and Miss Mary Geeslin of Center City were joyfully made husband and wife in the Hays home at Trigger Mt. These two esteemed people are descendants of pioneer families of Mills County and sustain an enviable and popular record. Each has a multitude of friends and well-wishers. Along with other friends the writer wishes of them the best and invokes blessings on the plans and efforts of this newly related couple.

After honeymooning a few days in some of our Texas cities they will be at home in the Center City community. I haven't looked up the origin of the word "honeymoon" but those lately married usually understand it to be the right word. May such understanding continue on and on. Blessings on you.

L. L. Hays.

## Fruit Jar Campaign By H-D Council

The Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a fruit jar collection campaign. If you have jars to sell, bring them to the home demonstration agent's office on Saturdays from two to three o'clock. A committee will be there to pay three cents a jar. Be sure the jars are not cracked. Thin glass jars are not wanted. Bring only clean standard jars.

Anyone interested in buying these jars may buy them from this committee. Mrs. Jake Brown, Mrs. Ira Alldredge, Mrs. E. L. Pass, and Mrs. H. C. Geeslin, on Saturdays from 2 to 3 for three cents a jar in the basement of the courthouse.

The Council met Saturday afternoon, April 4, at two o'clock in Miss Brammer's office, with good attendance. House was called to order, roll was called and each member responded with how many garments their community had made for the Red Cross. Mrs. Robinson held 15 minutes instruction in parliamentary rules.

A committee was appointed to set price on fruit jars and sell them to people of the county who needed them. Mrs. Pass, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Alldredge were on this committee. Mrs. Beula Sauters was elected assistant reporter as Mrs. Shotwell had moved away.

## College Students Home For Easter

Students from various colleges and universities home for the Easter holidays were: Katherine Hodges, Mamie Lou Womack, Harriett Allen, Laura Helen Saylor, Wanda and Wilda Bledsoe, Nina Summy, Virginia Stockton, Marvin Hodges, Larry Stokes, Edward Eugene Palmer, Billy and Sam Saylor, Wallace Johnson, Bobby Boland, Glynn Collier, Aubrey Smith, Melmoth Stokes III, and Shults Faulkner.

## Book Review At Brownwood Apr. 13

BROWNWOOD, April 9.—Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas will be presented in book-review here April 13 at the Howard Payne Auditorium by members of the Business and Professional Men's Club for the benefit of student loan fund, according to an announcement by Miss Olive Smith, club president. This will be the fifth appearance here of Miss Oppenheimer, one of the outstanding book-reviewers of the Southwest. "The Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Kronin, a best seller, has been selected for the review and is of interest to both men and women. Admission will be 50 cents.

More than 300 Texas towns and cities will benefit with a maximum credit of 25 per cent on 1942 insurance premiums because of good fire records for last year.

## Red Cross Sewing Room

The ladies of Goldthwaite and communities in Mills County have been working at full speed in the Red Cross sewing rooms. They have all the cutting done and are completing numbers of garments each day. Ladies, be sure and remember your pledge days, for we are anxious to finish all garments as quickly as possible.—Mills County Red Cross.

## Midway H-D Club

The Midway H-D Club met in an all-day meeting April 3, with Mrs. Elton Horton. Miss Brammer had planned to test the cookers, but due to the measles, could not be present. The members voted to have the club every six weeks on account of tire rationing. Those present were Mrs. Silver, Oleta Kerby, Alberta Gerald, Ruby Conway, Ima Wicker, Joe Ruth Lindsey, Lula Mae Horton, Mrs. Miller. The club adjourned to meet May 15 with Oleta Kerby. All present attended the egg hunt at the school house.

## DOUBLE WEDDING

Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. L. J. Vann here, Doyle Wright and Miss Maida Joyce Vann, Charles Wright and Miss Sarah Yeager were quietly married. Rev. L. J. Vann performed the ceremony. The boys are brothers. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Wright of the Center Point community. Doyle is in the army, stationed at Camp Bowie. Charles is farming with his father. Miss Vann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellege Vann of Bethel. Miss Yeager is from Pecos Wells community.

## Demonstration Agent's Garden Suggestions

### Frame Gardens Can Suffice Until Rains Come In Abundance

By FRANCES BRAMMER  
Mills County H-D Agent

Since I was unable to attend the county meetings because of illness, I wish to print a few gardening suggestions. Since Dame Fortune is playing tricks on us concerning the weather, the Victory Gardens cannot be a reality unless we have more rain. At the present time the frame garden idea can be the only salvation, because it can be watered.

The dimensions of the frame garden should be 4 to 5 feet wide and of any desired length. The usual length is 20 feet. Where larger quantities of vegetables are needed, frames up to fifty feet are practical. The side walls of the frames are usually 12 to 18 inches high. Strips 1x1 inch should be nailed across the frame every five feet to support the cover, which may be of muslin or burlap to prevent damage from the frost. Only netting wire will be necessary to keep out small animals and chickens. Frame gardens are easy to irrigate. If the top soil is a loose, deep sand with a porous sub-soil, surface irrigation is the type which should be used. If the top soil is shallow, underlaid with compact sub-soil, sub-irrigation through tin cans laid 6 to 8 inches below the surface is more satisfactory.

The rows should be 8 to 16 inches apart, planting the narrow way to make cultivation easier. After the rains come, the large gardens will have time to produce. Until then you may do your part by planting a frame garden. After production comes preservation. A large supply of tin cans are available in Goldthwaite. The Home Demonstration Clubs are conducting pressure cooker clinics all over the country. Any one interested in having a cook-

er tested, see the home demonstration agent. In order to have satisfactory products, the canning equipment must be in perfect order. The local hardware dealers have all the repair parts in stock and can do the repairing.

Besides canning, foods may be stored and dried. The Extension Service has done much research work on these phases of food preservation since the beginning of the emergency, and this information will be given to you by demonstrations throughout the spring and summer.

Your Food for Freedom Garden will supply vegetables that are juicier, finer in flavor and texture, richer in vitamins and other nutrients than those bought on the market. It will save you dollars to buy other items needed in everyday living at a time when prices are high, to pay taxes, to buy defense bonds, and to help in other ways. The garden will save commercial supplies of vegetables for our military forces, for our industrial workers, for our village and city people, and for our friends overseas who are bearing the brunt of the fighting. Home grown foods protect the family purse.

## CEDAR KNOB

By Mrs. ELMER SCOBY

We had a light rain here late Sunday night. Several from this community attended Easter services at the Baptist Church Sunday. Roth Robertson spent the week-end at home. Marvin Atnip had an interesting letter from his nephew in Panama and it will be in this issue of the paper. This community was well represented at the workers' meeting and home-coming at the Baptist Church last Friday. We have been unable to collect much news for this time, but hope to do better in the future.

Fire kills skilled workers, endangers morale, halts production, consumes irreplaceable goods.

## THE TRENT STATE BANK

at Goldthwaite, State of Texas.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of  
at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1942, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, on the 10th day of April, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral security	\$316,150.57
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	164,844.01
Customers' Bonds held for safekeeping	43,600.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	498,625.81
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,023,220.39</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	26,329.24
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	792.48
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	794,766.20
Public Funds, including Postal Savings	82,732.47
Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	43,600.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,023,220.39</b>

State of Texas—County of Mills:  
We, E. T. FAIRMAN, as President and HULON FLETCHER, Asst. Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. T. FAIRMAN, President.  
HULON FLETCHER, Asst. Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, A. D. 1942.  
CLAUDIA CARROLL,  
(Seal) Notary Public, Mills County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:  
J. M. CAMPBELL,  
N. E. STOCKTON,  
GROVER DALTON,  
Directors.

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TRENT STATE BANK OF GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

As rendered to the Department of Banking at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1942

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$316,150.57	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Cash and Exchange	\$498,625.81	Surplus and Profits	51,329.24
Bonds and Warrants	164,844.01	Deposits	878,291.15
	663,469.82		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$979,620.39</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$979,620.39</b>

WE CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS CORRECT  
E. T. FAIRMAN, President. GROVER DALTON, Cashier.  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## EBONY NEWS—

By CLEMENTINE WILMETH BRILEY

Sunday was a good day at Ebony. A full house was present for Sunday School. Bro. Williams did not get here in time to preach for us in the morning as he missed the way, going by Elkins, Indian Creek, and almost to Regency before finding Ebony. He arrived in time for dinner and was here to preach for us in the afternoon. After evening service the children enjoyed the Easter egg hunt.

Among the pleasant associations of the day was the presence of our old time friend and neighbor, Mrs. Herbert White, of Tankersly and her granddaughter, Trilby Cook, of San Angelo. They came with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Ednabeth of San Angelo, who spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Edna Dwyer.

A much-needed and long-wanted rain fell here Sunday night. Now we will really be busy planting crops and gardens.

Thursday night was a big night for Ebony when the agricultural staff from Goldthwaite together with Mr. Smith, Red Cross sponsor, and E. T. Fairman brought us a tip-top program. They had with them the International Harvester man with his picture machine with which he showed us realistic pictures of farm life and wartime action in industry and among the U. S. Marines. The crowd present filled the school auditorium to its utmost capacity. We appreciate the speakers sent us from Goldthwaite. They know their stuff and know how to tell it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mashburn entertained members of their family at their home Sunday. The guest of honor was his mother, Mrs. Sarah Mashburn of Comanche. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Brewster and children of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewster of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid and children John Mashburn and Wanda Mae Mashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum

of Miles visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Nellie Malone was quite sick the latter part of the week, but is about well again now. Nella Mae Reynolds came to lend her a helping hand.

Noel Haynes, who has been taking air corps training at Bonham, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Miss Dolly Reynolds, who has been helping nurse her friend, Mrs. Bob Egger, has returned home. Mrs. Egger is still doing fairly well.

Bernice Wilmeth of the Denison school was home for the Easter holidays.

Charles Roberts of San Antonio spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves and children of Austin spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones have purchased his mother's home near Ranger, and will move there later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stapleton spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Norris, of Bangs.

Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg is able to be home again.

The H. D. Club will meet Friday, April 24, at eleven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thelbert Jones, at which time Miss Brammer will demonstrate a vegetable dinner.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Neal Dickerson, who has been visiting for ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilgore at Kingsville, returned Monday with Mr. Dickerson who went down to spend Easter with his daughter's family and to bring Mrs. Dickerson home. Mr. Kilgore has been transferred from Corpus Christi to the Stratton District, headquarters for the Humble operators on the King Ranch, which is a fine promotion. They are all delighted with the change and are enjoying the valley.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

# Mullin News

## From Mullin Enterprise

Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Rev. Larry Stokes, Buddy Stokes and Miss Eugenia Palmer were among the Easter guests of Mrs. W. H. McFarland.

Friends here extend sympathy to Mrs. J. L. King in the loss of her daughter, Mrs. Greer, by death in Zephyr. Funeral rites were held Monday in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Keating and boys were Easter visitors with relatives at Ballinger.

Claude Lee and family of San Angelo were Easter guests of her mother, Mrs. Tom Absher, and her husband, Tom Absher, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson was a week-end visitor in San Antonio.

John Carlisle, Andrew Smith and son of Quemado spent the first of the week here visiting relatives. John Carlisle seems well pleased with his new location and says he and his family have improved in health.

Clifton Chancellor of Dallas was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chancellor.

E. M. Davis, E. L. Fisher, W. W. Warren and Cleburne Masters of Bastrop were at home for the week-end.

W. J. Tyson is off for a few days from his work at Killeen, with an injured hand.

Mrs. Witt Hodges and children were guests of Mrs. E. M. Davis Monday and the ladies sewed on Red Cross dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey had the following Easter guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Casey of San Angelo, Miss Thelma Casey of Austin, and Miss Mary Casey of Pecos.

Miss Mary Fletcher and friend, Miss Jones of Stephenville, were Easter guests in the G. M. Fletcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harville in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes were here Sunday meeting old neighbors.

Mrs. Tom Cooksey was brought home from the hospital Sunday and is convalescing.

Mrs. Earl Ethridge and children of Trigger Mt. visited in the E. L. Fisher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steele of Early High were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kittle and daughter, Mary Glenn, were Easter visitors here.

Plaze McBride of McCullough County visited his mother and Mrs. Nora Campbell Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Pafford and baby, Annie Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford attended the Easter egg hunt at Ridge School Friday. Miss Jessie Guthrie is the efficient teacher of this school.

Mrs. E. L. Sellers of Morgan is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Copping.

J. P. Sanders and wife and Miss Lula Belle Sanders of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. W. W. Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mosier had the following guests the first of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musgrove and son of Coleman, Mrs. Jim Jeffrey of Longview, Fred Mosier and family of Pompey, Luther Mosier of Stamford.

Mrs. J. L. Chancellor, Mrs. J. C. Chancellor, Mrs. J. W. Ratliff, and Mrs. Cleburne Masters, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher attended the Workers Meeting at the Baptist Church in Goldthwaite Friday. Rev. Homer Starnes gave a splendid sermon and Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays were specially honored.

Mrs. Harvey Dudley received news from Harvey Dudley that he had broken his left wrist in two places while at work on an oil drill at Chicago. She expects to join him at Chicago as soon as he can get a house or apartment.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Rev. Larry Stokes of Goldthwaite were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Lowe and her class of young folks had a pleasant time down at the Park egg hunting Saturday evening.

Jake Burkett writes from out in California he is well pleased and expects to complete his school work and take a job at an early date.

D. L. McNeil returned home Friday from a two-weeks' visit in San Saba.

Miss Aline Fisher of San Angelo and her brother, Ernest Lynn Fisher of Lubbock, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher.

Glynn Sanders and family of Bastrop spent the latter part of the week in Mullin. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. W. J. Sanders, who visited in Bastrop for a few days.

Mrs. Nora Campbell is spending the week with relatives in Comanche.

W. C. McFarland, who is employed in the navy yards at Charleston, S. C., is now receiving the Enterprise, a compliment of his sister, Mrs. Dyke Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McFarland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Shep Clardy and daughter, Linda Grace, to Brownwood Monday and all attended Army Day at Camp Bowie.

The many friends of Mrs. I. McCurry will be indeed glad to hear she is now convalescing at Gatesville after weeks of illness.

T. P. Barnes and family of Lorena were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland.

## MULLIN CITIZEN BUYS RANCH IN SAN SABA CO.

A. G. Weston has contracted for a ranch in San Saba County about three miles southeast of San Saba. From all reports this is a splendid small ranch and watered by one of San Saba's fine springs. After the exchange of title has been made, Mr. Weston expects to do some improvement work on his place before his family moves to their new home. Mullin regrets to lose the Westons from our midst. They lived here many years and have many good friends but we feel that our loss is San Saba's gain, and we wish for them the best of luck in their new home.

LIEUT. JACK M. CASEY RECEIVES PROMOTION

The pleasing news is received here of the promotion this week of Jack M. Casey from 2nd lieutenant to first lieutenant. Jack is in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft, stationed at the present in San Diego, Calif.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann of Mullin recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. He is a native Texan. She comes from North Carolina. They have lived in Brown and Mills Counties for more than 50 years. Rev. Vann was a Baptist missionary minister for 48 years.

## MORRICE MOODY TAKING GUNNERY SCHOOL COURSE

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Pvt. Morrice G. Moody of Mullin, Texas, is now taking the course at the Air Corps Gunnery school here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moody. He is a former student of the Mullin High School, where he was a basketball player.

Prior to enlisting in the United States Army last January at Brownwood, Pvt. Moody was a radio repairman.

## Guard Your Country . . . and Your Loved Ones

Right now, thousands of young American soldiers and sailors are risking their lives to protect yours. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that you do your part, now!

Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressors with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as \$18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard your country, your life.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Published Every Friday by The EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.

MRS. R. M. THOMPSON  
Editor and Publisher

Single Copies . . . . . .05  
Subscription 3 months 50c — 6 months \$1.00  
Subscription, per year, (in advance) . . . \$1.50  
Outside Texas, per year . . . . . \$1.75



Entered in the Post Office at Goldthwaite as second-class mail

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given the editor personally at this office.

WHAT OF TOMORROW?

By GEORGE C. HESTER

We are living at a time when the most courageous face moments of profound doubts about the future. In the thinking of some, there appears nothing in prospect for the world except wreckage and chaos. Such lamentations and prophecies are but natural reactions to stress the uncertainty of the dark hours through which we are living.

There have been such since the days of the Prophet Elijah. The more chaotic the world around him, the more distraught become man's mind and soul, the more likely he is to surrender to the tide of defeatism and despair.

Every age has had its voices of doom. Ancient literature is full of them. Sometimes they were correct. As we glance back through the past two hundred years, we see many patterns for similar thinking. When Lord Grey looked down from his office window upon the soldiers tramping through the London streets in the gray dawn of an August morning in 1914, he remarked: "The lamps of civilization have gone out; they will not be re-lit during this generation."

These were the days of World War No. One. Tragedy, death, and disaster stalked the earth for four long years. Yet World War No. One did not destroy civilization.

The great Duke of Wellington, on the eve of his death in 1851, pictured a dismal future for the world and consoled himself by saying: "I thank God that I am spared the consummation of the ruin that is gathering around us."

Back in 1800 the statesman, William Pitt, probably distracted by the great French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars observed: "There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair." His colleague in Parliament, the great philanthropist William Wilberforce, was equally pessimistic when he wrote a few years before: "I dare not marry, the future is so dark and unsettled."

Fifty years later, Lord Shaftesbury told his countrymen: "Nothing can save the Empire from shipwreck."

The great statesman and empire builder Disraeli in 1890 said: "In industry, commerce and agriculture, there is no hope."

The above observations came from eminent men—leaders of their day and generation. They pronounced the doom of their country at the time it was facing its greatest era of progress.

As a matter of fact, civilization is made up of a pretty tough fabric. The warp and woof of that fabric is man's ternal desire to live and go forward.

The flow of human events is like that of a mighty river. There are times when it flows evenly and smoothly. Again there are cataracts and whirlpools to run. Then there are the quiet and peaceful lakes of undisturbed eras.

Today we are in the time of cataracts. This is an age of crisis. Foolish optimism and wishful thinking have no place in such times. On the other hand, defeatism and despair are deadly toxins that may mean tomorrow's doom. If past epochs have proven anything it is this: The fate of man, together with his freedom, his happiness, and all things that make human life worth while, are largely in his own hands. This is our answer to the question "What of Tomorrow?"

Let's Go, America!

THE TIME HAS COME for Uncle Sam to roll up his sleeves, spit on his hands and begin working like a Titan!

Uncle Sam is you, he is me, he is all of us. He is the steel worker, with rippling, sweating muscles glowing in the light of a blast furnace. He is the engineer humped over a drafting board. He is the test-pilot roaring toward earth like a bat out of hell. He is the farmer plowing his fields. He is the man on the assembly line; the guy at the punchpress. He is the cowboy riding the plains. He is the man of God in the pulpit; the teacher in the little red schoolhouse. He is the husky driver of a truck. He is the radio announcer; the newspaper man. He is the miner working in the dark depths of the earth. He is the doctor making calls. He is the policeman on his beat. He is the carpenter and the bricklayer. He is the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps. He is the President of the United States and the bootblack around the corner. He is a molten mass of Scotchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Germans, Italians, Swedes, Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Jews, Chinese, Portuguese, Spaniards, Turks, Greeks, Danes, and negroes thrown together, stirred-up and cast into a Man of Iron; he is one hundred and thirty million people who hold in their hands the destiny of democracy.

Americans all, we must bury the hatchet of discord and dig up the faith of our fathers;

We must make the Eagle scream in the fight for freedom;

We must recognize that the only way to pull ourselves out of our difficulties, is to pull together

We must blend hands, brains, muscles, talents, materials, machines, into a mighty symphony of action;

We must drown out the shouts and threats of tyrants and dictators with the thundering crescendo of a Great Nation arming for victory;

Let's go, America!

—The Silver Lining.

He is a great man who accepts the lemons that fate hands out to him and uses them to start a lemonade stand.—Elbert Hubbard.

LOOKING BACKWARD  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Eagle files April 14, 1917)  
Fred Schweining and family of Kerrville spent the first of the week visiting Henry Martin and family.

Judge S. H. Allen was here from Waco the early part of the week looking after business and visiting relatives.

In the school trustee election held Saturday Messrs. J. A. Allen, B. P. Hurdle and M. N. Brinson were elected members of the board to fill the places of Messrs. Geo. W. Jackson, J. N. Keese and J. D. Brim whose terms expired.

Prof. and Mrs. Thos. E. Gay are the proud parents of a fine girl who arrived yesterday.

Starling J. Casey and Miss Elma Totsie Vann were married at Mullin Tuesday morning at an early hour and left immediately for a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and other points.

Goldthwaite has already furnished two volunteer soldiers. Rienza Bodkin and Wilbur Gray left the first of the week for Brownwood to confer with the recruiting officer and were to go from there to San Antonio to join the regular forces, the former in the cavalry and the latter in the infantry. Conway Evans also enlisted this week in the signal corps. However, he enlisted from San Saba, where he was employed.

The pupils of the Goldthwaite Public schools, accompanied by their teachers, under the leadership of Supt. Gay, engaged in a parade Monday from the school grounds to the business part of town. They all carried American flags and assembled about the Confederate monument on the square and sang patriotic songs.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS NEEDED NOW

The United States government needs stenographers and typists for immediate employment in Washington, D. C.

Applicants must be 18 years old and not have passed their 53rd birthday on the date of filing application.

Stenographers must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute.

Initial salaries for either position begin at \$120 per month with opportunities for rapid advancement. Mr. B. W. Davis, secretary of the local Civil Service board, states.

The Defense Housing Register assures appointees of reasonable living accommodations in Washington within 35 to 45 minutes various government offices. Single rooms range in price from \$20 to \$30 per month and double rooms from \$30 to \$40. Room with board ranges from \$40 to \$50.

Applicants, willing to report to Washington at once upon passing the required civil service examination, should see the local secretary of the Civil Service Board, at the Goldthwaite Post Office, today.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for the positions of Junior Stenographer \$1,440 a year and junior typist, \$1,260 a year. The register resulting from this examination will be used in filling vacancies in these positions in various federal government agencies in the states of Louisiana and Texas. The age limits are 18 to 53. Competitors will be notified when and where to report for the written examination. Application Card Form 4000 ABC may be filed with the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La. Further information and application forms may be secured from the Goldthwaite Post Office.

Following Civil Service employment opportunities have just been announced:  
Senior booking machine operator, \$1,620 a year; junior chemist, \$2,000 per year.

Food is a whole arsenal of weapons in this struggle for human freedom.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

State Department Health Notes

Typhus fever is fast developing into a serious health menace in Texas according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who today issued an appeal for every Texan to cooperate in the prevention of this dread disease.

"Last year, the greatest number of cases in the history of the state were reported, when there was a total of 733 cases of typhus fever in Texas. While there were only 46 cases of typhus fever during the first 12 weeks of last year, during the same period of this present year there have been 131 cases," Dr. Cox stated. "With the peak of this disease occurring in August, if the present trend is continued we may expect serious conditions resulting from typhus fever by the end of summer."

The type of typhus fever occurring in Texas is known as endemic or Brill's disease, and is transmitted to human beings the rat flea. The eradication of from infected rats, by means of rat traps, and a consistent program of rat poisoning, rat trapping, and rat proofing will materially aid in the control of typhus in Texas.

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it is the patriotic duty of every Texan to cooperate in maintaining the highest possible health level, and the eradication of rats will promote the control of typhus among our civilian population as well as our armed forces.

"The cruelty of our war-time enemies is no more deplorable than the cruelty of American indifference which every year allows thousands of small children to suffer, and possibly die, from diphtheria and smallpox when these two diseases are absolutely preventable," Doctor George W. Cox, State Health Officer, said this week in commenting on President Roosevelt's Act in setting aside May 1 as Child Health Day.

"There is no more important phase of national health than national child health, and the tragic annual death rate from diphtheria and smallpox is difficult to understand when we remember that science has produced successful immunization for the prevention of both these diseases," Doctor Cox said.

In pointing out the necessity for preventing epidemics, lowering the death rate from communicable diseases and elevating national health standards, Doctor Cox stressed the fact that if all parents would co-operate with the President in his campaign to have every child in the United States over nine months of age immunized against diphtheria and smallpox, these two killing diseases would be completely eliminated as threats to the health of American children.

President Roosevelt has asked the co-operation of all American parents in this nationwide campaign to stamp out diphtheria and smallpox, by immunizing all children over nine months of age. With our country in urgent need of its entire manpower to successfully defend itself against an aggressor enemy, President Roosevelt has asked the same close co-operation in health matters that he expects to receive in all phases of our defense program.

Doctor Cox has notified all local Chairmen of Health and Emergency Medical Service in the State of Texas that he, as State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, will greatly appreciate their complete co-operation in this vital matter and urging them to give this activity in their communities full support as a most important measure for the wartime protection of our civilian population.

"I sincerely hope," Doctor Cox asserted, "that Texas will co-operate with President Roosevelt in this Child Health campaign to the extent that every child in Texas will have been immunized against diphtheria and smallpox by May 1, National Child Health Day."

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-7, 17, 21-24. GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Working with Christ for the salvation of men has been the privilege of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more whom He considered dependable and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before His death, the Saviour called, commissioned, and cared for them as they went two by two, personally to evangelize "in every city and place."

I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3). Prayer is back of the calling of laborers for Christ. God waits for His people to lay before Him the need, and to enlist His grace in moving upon the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here which we cannot fully understand, but it is perfectly clear that prayer is the power which has been given to the church with which to "move" the hand of God. The reason the laborers are so few, even in our day, is evidently, then, because there has been so little prayer.

Observe that the Lord sent His servants "two by two" so that they could encourage and assist each other. Christian work is best done in Christian fellowship. The "star performer" or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christ's program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular task, such as pioneer work. He sent them to go "before His face"—what a glorious place to be! That means that He was watching over them, expecting them really to "labor" for Him. But notice also that in loving thoughtfulness they were—

II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7). It is well when workers go out that they have proper backing. We speak of the "board" which is behind our missionaries. That is right and proper, but above all there must be the assurance of the provision and protection of Christ. They were not to be concerned about money. Christ had already moved upon the hearts of His people to see that the laborer had "his hire"—which was food and shelter (v. 7).

Time is what life is made of, and the servants of Christ were not to waste it in lengthy oriental salutations (v. 4), or going from house to house to be entertained, thus losing much time and strength. Nor was he to strive or become angry if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 6). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 6), and he could go on to another house. The point of all this is that the expectation of the Christian servant is from his Master, Christ, whose business requires diligence and haste (I Sam. 21:8b).

The outcome of such service is revealed in our third point.

III. Successful Through Christ (vv. 17, 21-24). The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our day. Would that the church wielded that power more effectively! While it is a great thing thus to see the power of God at work, Jesus told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written in heaven. That means that we ought to be much concerned not only about having our own names written there, but the names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and honesty made about Himself (vv. 22-24). He is the one to whom "all things are delivered"—unlimited in authority and power. The mystery of His person and work is not something man can think out or fully comprehend (how foolish have been the attempts to do it!) for He is God. The fact that the Father had revealed these things to the seventy humble, ordinary men caused Christ to magnify His Father's name in praise and prayer. Spiritual insight (vv. 21, 24) is something only God can give, and often He can give it in full measure only to humble and lowly men. "Men like D. L. Moody, who become spiritual giants, were usually humble men from lowly walks who gave themselves wholly to God" (B. L. Olmstead).

Need to Slow Up  
The world is going too fast! Even the Church needs to slow up for it is attempting too much in social programs and is losing spiritual poise in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor of God." The whole armor takes time to put on, yet it is dangerous to leave off any part of it.—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

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We have men who have had years of experience at the head of the different departments who will be glad to advise with you on matters pertaining to problems of your business. Feel free to call on them for this service. Above all, let us all try to be thrifty and save our country for future generations to enjoy—Buy Bonds and Stamps—Be a True American.

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BABY CHICK SEASON  
Is Just Around the Corner

Many Poultrymen are already getting their Baby Chicks. If you haven't already done so, you will likely be ready in the next few days. We want to remind you that

Mid-Tex Chick Starter

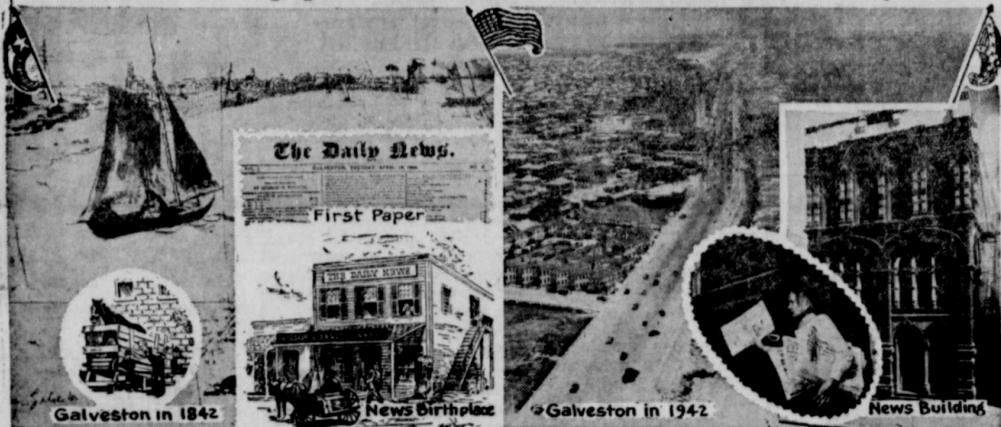
is still your best insurance against loss from ALL KINDS of sickness and CANNIBALISM. MID-TEX contains minerals that are not found in other starters. It has been and is now being demonstrated that you can expect better Pullets by using MID-TEX.

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Bring us your EGGS, CREAM and POULTRY, and see us for your GRINDING and MIXING. We appreciate your patronage.

Gerald-Worley COMPANY PHONE 228  
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"

Texas' Oldest Newspaper—The Galveston News—Reaches Century Mark



Fired by the cry "Remember the Alamo" a roving soldier-printer issued a four page folder in Galveston on April 11, 1842. Today, spurred by another slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor", this selfsame publication will dedicate its one-hundredth milestone of continuous service under three flags, across seven cycles of panic and prosperity, with a special centennial edition.

A lone survivor of the era of the Texas Republic, The News, referred to as "The Old Lady By The Sea", will join hands with the nation's other 146 century old publications; thereby attaining a

survival average of one-per-cent on the basis of approximately 15,000 publications in operation today.

Shown left to right are contrasting pictures of Galveston and The News of 1842-1942, with inserts of the first available copy, the blind horse "Charlie", who once powered the press on a treadmill.

In the course of a century this publication has operated under three managements, Willard Richardson (1844-1874); Col. Alfred H. Belo and George B. Dealy (1865-1923) when it was sold to its present owners, W. L. Moody and Associates.

**GALVESTON, April 8.**—Fired by the cry "Remember the Alamo" and the burning desire to bolster the tottering Texas Republic, Samuel Bangs, a roving soldier-printer, toiled all night on his hand-press, under sperm candle, in a one-room shack, and issued on the morning of April 11, 1842, a puny four-page folder: Volume 1, No. 1.—The Galveston News.

Today, spurred by another slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor," this selfsame publication on its giant rolls will dedicate on April 11, 1942, its one-hundredth milestone of 36,525 days of continuous service under three flags, across seven cycles of panic and prosperity, and upon the threshold of its sixth war: Volume 101, No. 1.—The Galveston News.

Referred to as "The Old Lady by the Sea," the News will make the 147th publication which holds claim to a century of continuous operation. And when one considers that there are approximately 15,000 periodicals in the United States, this makes, therefore, a one per cent batting average for attaining a hundred-year record.

A special edition for which "copy" has been in the making since last summer will be issued, characterized by that spirit of Defense—Defense of home and country, of community and nation, of individual and state, according to its publishers.

The story of the News, with its hairbreadth escapades, its fiery political campaigns, its defiance of blockades, and its issuance of editions during floods and fire, reads almost fictional.

The Galveston News holds a record of having been the originator of chain-journalism, when as far back as 1873, it established the Dallas News, and operated both newspapers, 315 miles apart, under a joint telegraphic and telephonic communication system. Incidentally, this paper also maintains the distinction of having been the state's first to utilize both of these facilities for news coverage.

While the city was under blockade during the Civil War, The Galveston News moved look, stock and barrel to Houston, 50 miles inland, but still carried on under a Galveston banner. Upon moving back to this island, the News operated its own train to Houston, known as a "kinky," guaranteeing "delivery to the doorstep before breakfast" to its

out-of-town patrons.

During the Civil War an acute shortage of newspaper print resulted in reducing the size of the News to the size of a dodger, printed on yellow straw wrapping paper with subscription rates soaring to \$48 a year. Eggs, butter, poultry, and other produce were also accepted as barter.

Difficulties of publishing, furthermore, brought forth the ingenious device of employing an old blind horse "Charlie" to power the press on a treadmill. Those were the days when only initials identified women in the News, such as Miss "LL" or Mrs. "S," and when an original poem by the editor greeted readers every New Year's morn.

The day following the Galveston storm, The News came out with an issue—merely listing the available names of the dead. But the heroics entailed in compiling this data can only be read between the lines.

The destiny of the News is probably characterized through such figures as Willard Richardson, a native of South Carolina, who guided the paper for thirty years (1844-1874) through annexation, secession, and the Civil War; Col. Alfred H. Belo, a North Carolina Confederate, (1865-1901) and George B. Dealy (1874- ), who with his associates, sold the Galveston News interests, in 1923, to its present owners, W. L. Moody, Jr., and associates, while retaining the Dallas News.

**"FINE AND DANDY"**

C. H. Dyches of Breckenridge received a cablegram from his brother, Staff Sergeant Dale Dyches, Monday from the Philippines. The message read, "Am o. k. Fine and dandy."

**Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis**

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

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**STOCKMEN, SAVE MONEY**

Globe's Pheno-Ovine Drench	Gal. \$3.98
Blackleg Vaccine	Per Dose 5c
Morrhagic Septicemia	Per Dose 6c
Mouth Vaccine	100 Doses 98c
Capsules for Sheep—Large or small	\$1.75 per 100

**WEEK-END SPECIALS—**

Dr. Colwell Syrup Pepsin	\$1.20 Size 79c
Wine Cardui	69c
Theodors' Black Draught	16c
Vick's Salve	35c Size 24c
Vick's Va-Tro-Nol	50c Size 36c
Vick's Cough Drops	10c Size, 3 for 19c

**McGUIRE'S PHARMACY**

E. C. McGUIRE, Ph.G. Mullin, Texas

**NEIGHBORING NEWS**

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

**Comanche—**

During the past week, the names of thirty-nine additional persons were added to Comanche's list of persons that signed Defense Bond or Savings Stamp pledges agreeing to purchase a defense bond or saving stamp every month for the duration of the war.

Comanche County citizens are doing their part to scrap the Japs with scrap material judging from the heavy movement of iron, steel and bones here.

Richard Rogers Burton, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton of Comanche died in a Brownwood hospital March 20 following a brief illness.

Dr. K. L. Ory of Comanche, who was notified last week that he was to be called into the Army as a Captain, will report for active duty Wednesday, April 8 at Fort Sam Houston.

C. W. Cash, 59, former Comanche resident and brother of Tuesday Cash of this city, died Tuesday according to a wire received here by his brother. His body will be brought here for burial.

Date of the Comanche County Dairy Day Show has been reset from April 21 to Wednesday, April 22, according to County Agent, Calvin Holcomb.—Chief.

**San Saba—**

The community was shocked and deeply grieved late Saturday night when the news spread of the tragic shooting of Mrs. Florese Harkey Blossman of this city during a party at the Shady Pause Pavilion.

Ollie T. Smith, 45, a friend of Mrs. Blossman, and a member of a party of some 22 persons, who stopped at the pavilion following a barbecue party at Hall's for a little dancing, has been charged with premeditated murder and is under guard at a Brownwood hospital where he was taken early Sunday morning, following his attempt to take his own life by cutting his throat, after the shooting of Mrs. Blossman. It is believed he will recover. His case will come up for consideration by the grand jury on April 20.

Sixty-eight women in San Saba county who have been taking the Red Cross nurses' aide course under the instruction of Mrs. Stoy D. Roberts, registered Red Cross nurse, took final examination recently, which if passed, entitles them to a certificate of award.

Lieut. Col. Martin Moses, son of former District Attorney Dayton Moses was recently awarded the distinguished service cross for outstanding heroism in the Philippine resistance to the Japanese.—News.

**Hamilton—**

Food and nutrition classes, conducted under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross will start Monday night in the high school auditorium by Miss Gwendolyn Jones, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Rosa Butler, FSA home supervisor.

While Hamilton County grain farmers had about given up their oat crops as complete failures. State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald last week estimated that 70 Per cent of the Texas oat crop had been destroyed by green bugs, adding that the state is facing "one of the worst grasshopper infestations in history."

Mrs. Margaret Stidham Santy, wife of Roy Santy and a resident of Hamilton for many years, passed away at her home here last Saturday afternoon at 2:15 following an extended illness. Mrs. Santy's condition has been considered grave for several months.

The body of Frank Gordon, resident of Hamilton for a number of years, who passed away about 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in the Stephenville hospital where he had been since Sunday, will be shipped to his home at Gaylesburg, Ill., for burial.—Herald-Record.

**CENTER POINT—**

By MRS. JEWEL SPINKS

It looks like Spring now with all the leaves putting out. We were all hoping it would rain Easter Sunday, as it would then rain for seven Sundays.

Mr. Jernigan has been visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Perry.

Those who called in the Wright home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Butler and George Wright of Duren, Mr. and Mrs. Will Truitt and children, and Miss Sarah Yeager of Pottsville.

Miss Doris Trotter of Temple spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Verne French is spending a few days with her father who lives on the river near Big Valley.

Garland Spinks and Verne French went fishing on the Bayou Saturday night.

Mrs. Bob Martin has been real sick with the flu. We hope she soon recovers.

Doyle Wright and Miss Joyce Vann of near Blanket, George Wright, Mrs. Odell Hill of Winters and Alvin Spinks visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Spinks. Mrs. Trotter and Doris also called Sunday night.

George Wright and Bud went to Winters Saturday to bring their sister, Mrs. Odell Hill, home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Conner and Walter Conner and family visited near Mullin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee and children of near Marfa, and Mrs. Vergil Conner of Miles spent the week-end in Will Spinks' home.

Howard Davee visited Pete Weston Sunday evening.

Rudolph Ethridge accompanied Howard Davee and family back to Marfa where Rudolph will work on a ranch.

Oscar Kelcy spent the night with Bob Martin Tuesday night.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!

**Why Old-Age Assistance In Texas Varies**

**Why Every Aged Person Doesn't Get \$30 Month Explained**

"Why doesn't every aged person draw \$30 per month Old Age Assistance?" This is a question that is frequently asked.

In the first place, there is the practical problem of financing such a program. The 1940 census reveals that Texas has 345,120 persons over 65. If each of these were paid \$30 per month, without any allowance for administrative costs, it would require \$10,353,600 each month, or \$124,243,200 per year. The 47th legislature appropriated \$1,750,000 per month. With federal matching funds, this makes possible a maximum expenditure of \$3,500,000 for old age assistance. This month \$3,262,083 was distributed rolls are now gaining, above all to 186,262 recipients and the losses due to death and ineligibility, slightly in excess of 2,000 recipients per month.

In the second place, if the state should pass a law to pay every aged person \$30 per month, Texas would lose federal grants-in-aid by which it is now paying one-half of this expense. A fundamental requirement of the federal government is that all grants shall vary to the individual needs of an applicant.

The government is attempting to guarantee minimum security and the amount of assistance must be adjusted to the degree of need. On this basis the government avoids giving tax money to the wealthy, or even to citizens who have all necessities supplied from their private resources. Pension programs take into consideration past services. Usually, direct contributions to a retirement fund have been made by participant's during their earnings years, with the employer contributing a similar or a greater amount. The Old Age Insurance program is the federal government's "pension" program and is administered solely by the Federal Security Agency. The Old Age Assistance

program is not a pension program and is not to be confused with Old Age Insurance. Old Age Assistance is designed to assist the needy aged.

Texas is now making monthly cash public assistance payments to three groups of needy people. These are men and women over 65, blind people, and dependent children who have lost the care or support of one or both parents. These public assistance programs operate under a state plan set up to conform to the federal Social Security Act and are financed jointly by the state and federal governments. A fundamental requirement of the federal government is that assistance payments be based on individual need. A very cogent reason for the state adopting this plan is the fact that federal funds would not be forthcoming if Texas should decide to ignore the difference in individual situations and make equal grants to all.

The amount of the cash payment which each needy person receives is decided by the local welfare office after a careful and thoughtful study of each person's situation. When making considers three general factors: The resources which the needy person has at his disposal how much he needs to live on, and the statutory maximums which can be granted.

Since the need and available resources of each human being are different it is natural that there should be a corresponding difference in the amount of money which each needy person receives. Some persons who receive public assistance require medical attention while others do not. Some needy men, and women have small incomes or receive help from their families while others do not. Other needy persons live in household situations where their requirements may be either more or less than those of other needy persons who live alone. In some cases, relatives may contribute toward the support of the applicant; in other cases, not.

Under Texas' system of determining the amount of payments in accordance with individual need, a budget is used as a guide in figuring the amount of an adequate allowance. This budget is similar to that which any family might work out in making plans to live within its

means. The local welfare office helps each recipient work out a budget. It includes necessary expenses such as food, shelter, clothing, fuel, light, medicine and the like. Consideration is given to the varying cost of such items from community to community.

In every instance the welfare office tries to follow the pattern of the person's economic arrangements so that his way of life will remain as undisturbed as possible while assistance is necessary.

By balancing resources against requirements, the amount of assistance required is arrived at by the local welfare office. Subject to the state's constitutional maximum of \$30 per month for Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Needy Blind and \$16 for one child and \$24 for two or more children in families with dependent children this difference between requirements and resources will be the amount of assistance the recipient receives.

After the amount of the assistance is decided, the local welfare office reviews each recipient's circumstances from time to time. This is done because a person's circumstances may change, either for better or for worse, thereby requiring corresponding changes in the amount of his assistance payment.

Varying the amount of each person's payment to meet his actual needs makes fairer treatment to all persons receiving public assistance than if identical sums were given to all. Also from the public viewpoint since it assures the taxpayer that public moneys will be spent in aiding persons according to their actual need.

**New Schedule CREAMER STAGE LINES**

W. W. Farmer, Manager  
SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND  
Via  
Soerne, Fredericksburg, Llano,  
San Saba, Goldthwaite, Comanche, Gorman, and  
De Leon  
Lv. South Bound 6:00 p. m.  
Lv. South Bound 11:25 a. m.  
Lv. North Bound 11:00 a. m.  
Lv. North Bound 7:20 p. m.  
Call SAYLOR HOTEL for other Information

**A Special Offer--**

To Our Subscribers—Old and New:

**A Beautiful Enlarged, Hand-Colored VELVO-TONE PORTRAIT**

For Only 39c, with each New or Renewal Subscription to The GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE.

You may obtain your own Beautiful Portrait, including Frame, at this unheard of price.

**Come In-Let Us Tell You How To Secure One**

**Goldthwaite Eagle**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
 First Insertion—1½¢ per word  
 Each later Insertion 1¢ per word  
**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
 25¢ Per Week  
**LEGAL NOTICES**  
 Same as Above

**POLITICAL ADVERTISING**  
 1½¢ Per Word Per Week  
**DISPLAY ADVERTISING**  
 Rates furnished on application.  
 All Advertising is CASH WITH ORDER unless advertiser is in business and desires to open a regular advertising account. No account open for less than \$1.

If you have something to sell or want to buy, rent, lease, hire help, get a job, etc. use The Eagle Classified column.

**FOR LARGER YIELDS** treat your wheat, oats, and barley seed with new improved Cereson. Get it at HUDSON BROS.

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. See JOHN FULTON. 4-10-2tp

**TOMATO PLANTS**—Ready for sale by the 15th at Piggly Wiggly and Farmers and Ranchers in Goldthwaite and Kimmon's Cafe and Market at Mullin. 4-10-2tp

**FOR SALE**—Four good work horses, disc harrow, section harrow, cultivator, planter, pony disc, Dodge pickup and two good farms.—Dr. B. C. COLVIN, Goldthwaite, Texas. 4-10-2tc

**NEW phenothiazine** Drench for sheep and goats. HUDSON BROS., Druggists. 3-23-tfc

**FOR RENT**—Adults, a 2-room unfurnished apartment. Practically new. Convenient to town. Call the EAGLE. 2-13-tf

**BABY CHICKS**—Our truck will be in Goldthwaite every Tuesday and Friday at 12:50 p. m. at Chapman's Feed Store with a selective stock of Finest Quality Baby Chicks.—BURDICK & BURDICK, Coleman, Texas. 2-27-tfc

**FOR RENT**—A five-room residence close in; chicken yard and garden plot. Phone 24 or 306. 4-10-1tc

**PASTURAGE**—I have plenty of pasture for all kinds of stock. Plenty of creek water. See KENNETH COFFMAN. -10-1tp

**WANTED**—Saddle pony wanted. Must be very gentle. J. W. KELLY, Goldthwaite, Texas. 3-27-tfc

**REAL ESTATE**—I am listing and selling all kinds of Real Estate. Have state real estate dealer's license. Will appreciate talking over Real Estate problems with you.—ARTHUR CLINE, P. O. Box 222. 2-20-tfc

**FIELD SEED FOR SALE**—Maize, sweet hegarl, red top cane and sedan, at \$2 per cwt. All put up before any rain. Write or call RICHARD MESECKE, Miles, Texas. 4-10-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Seventy-five full-blood Buff Minorca hens. Come see or write Mrs. WILFORD GRAY, Route 3. 1-10-1tp

**DUN STALLION**, well bred, white mane and tail, for service on old Joe Curtis place on Colorado River. Fee, \$10, \$5 down and \$5 when colt comes.—I. G. PORTWOOD. 4-10-8tp

## POLITICAL Announcements

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

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

**For Congress, 21st Congressional District:**  
 O. C. FISHER  
 Of San Angelo, Texas.  
 HARRY KNOX  
 Of Brownwood, Texas.

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

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

**For State Representative, 104th District:**  
 FRANK HOWINGTON.  
 Of Comanche, Texas.  
 (Re-election)

**For County Judge:**  
 R. J. GERALD.  
 (Re-election)  
 JOHN PATTERSON.

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

**For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:**  
 J. HERN HARRIS.  
 (Re-election)  
 WILEY L. MAHAN.  
 WILLIAM B. HUGGINS  
 OMAR C. WEATHERBY.

**For County Treasurer:**  
 MRS. W. L. BURKS.  
 (Re-election)

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

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

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:**  
 I. McCURRY  
 W. L. BARKER  
 (Re-election)

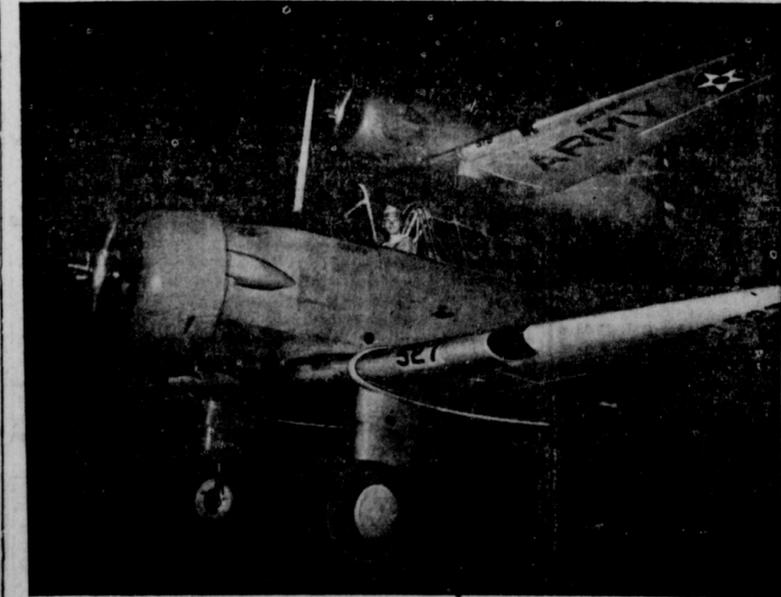
**For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:**  
 L. A. (Loyt) ROBERTS.  
 JAMES NICKOLS.  
 ARTHUR WILCOX.  
 T. D. HINESLY.  
 CECIL EGGER

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

### MRS. JOHN HARRIS

Mrs. John Harris of Lometa passed away at her home last Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, and interment was in the Long Cove Cemetery, Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. K. Smith of May, Texas. She is survived by her husband and twelve children. All were at her bedside at the time of her going.



**FLY-BY-NIGHTS**—Forming the second and third steps of a basic aerial formation, the echelon, these flying officers of Randolph Field, Texas, with Aviation Cadets as passengers race through the darkness as they blaze a course across the Texas sky. While night formation flying is not a part of the course at the huge training center, this flight demonstrated to the Cadets what is to come when they move on to an advanced school and eventual "Wings" and an Air Corps commission. It's ticklish business for the beginner, but Randolph's flying instructors can "put 'em where they want 'em," guided only by their wing-tip lights.

## TWO GOLDTHWAITE LADIES BURIED HERE

Two long-time residents of Goldthwaite were buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens died at 5:40 o'clock Tuesday, April 7, in St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City. Her remains were brought here and funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Goldthwaite Baptist Church, interment following in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Mrs. L. R. Conroy died at 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning at her home in Goldthwaite, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at the Goldthwaite Methodist Church, and interment followed in the Odd Fellows Cemetery here.

More extended obituaries for these beloved ladies will appear next week.

## I MAY BE WRONG, BUT—

I think Lyndon Johnson is an outstanding patriot of our country. It will be remembered that last summer he pledged that in case he ever voted for war he would leave his place in Congress and go to the front. After December 7 he did just that.

And more. He refused to accept his salary for Congressman. Still more. Mrs. Johnson is managing his office in Washington and serving his district as best she can. And without pay.

People of Texas like this sacrifice by Congressman and Mrs. Johnson. It contrasts sharply with those who have been drawing two salaries—one for elective office and another for military service.

When Lyndon returns from the war, a grateful people will heap political honors upon him. Some have suggested that his people re-elect him to Congress in absentia. But if I lived in his district I'd call a convention at the Johnson City Barber Shop, elect Tom Martin chairman, and nominate Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for Congress to take her husband's place while he is fighting for his country. And she would make a good Congresswoman, too. Wonderful people, the Johnsons.

### SAPP HEAD.

### SCRAP IRON

On Wednesday of this week Mr. Goldberg had shipped out four carloads of scrap iron and other waste material.

Mr. Goldberg states that he has another car about ready to ship.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends for all of their kind words that were said to us during the death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank you for the beautiful floral offering, and pray God's richest blessings upon each and every one of you.

John A. Harris and Children.

## WHAT ABOUT FARM LABOR IN TEXAS?

Outlook: Local shortages of farm labor will develop in 1942, but a general shortage is not so certain. In 1943, however, the situation will be more critical. Wages generally will be higher than in 1941. Proper distribution and routing of migratory labor will be more difficult. Recruiting of laborers for out-of-state work, such as sugar beet growing in Colorado, Michigan and other states, will be larger this year than heretofore.

Trends: Agriculture may be called upon to furnish more than 2,000,000 men for the armed forces and war industries.

Labor supply: Supply of farm labor in Texas on January 1, 1942, was 73 per cent, or about three-fourths of the demand compared with an average of 68 percent for the nation. Best figures available indicate that from October 1, 1939, to January 1, 1942, total farm employment in Texas decreased 35 percent. Family labor accounted for 67 percent of the decrease.

Wages: On a per month basis without board, farm wages paid in Texas on January 1, 1942, averaged \$42. On a day basis without board, wages averaged \$1.90 on the same date.

Kinds of farmers affected most: Dairy farmers, whose manpower is classified under the general term "skilled farm laborers", were among the first affected in Texas. Cotton farmers, largest employers of farm labor in the state, are expected to experience greater stringencies in 1942 than in 1941. Farmers who have the greatest seasonal variation in labor needs probably will feel the most acute phase of the problem.

Wheat, cotton, and vegetable producing areas will be vitally affected. Ranch hands also are very scarce. A contributing factor is that an estimated three-fourths of those enrolled in defense training courses are rural youths, who also are potentially productive farm laborers.

Possibilities of using machinery, mechanization of Texas cotton farms has increased rapidly for several years. As a consequence, more farmers are increasing hand labor during the seasonal peak as a result of decreasing the number of regular workers throughout the year. Mechanization, therefore, appears to depend to some extent upon seasonal laborers. Specifically, cotton chopping and picking still have to be done by labor. On the other hand, the supply of seasonal laborers is created in part by mechanization which turns off year-round laborers.

What agencies can do and are doing about the labor problem: County extension agents are bringing to the attention of rural people general conditions as related to farm labor and explaining the program of each agency created to assist farm people in obtaining adequate farm labor.

## MELBA THEATRE

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Matinee  
 'The Smiling Ghost'

Wayne Morris—Brenda Marshall

Saturday Night DOUBLE FEATURE—

'Gauchos Of Eldorado'

3 Mesquiteers —AND— 'Man At Large'

Marjorie Weaver

Sat Prevue, Sun. Mon 'Week-End In Havana'

Alice Faye—John Payne

Tuesday, Wednesday 'The Feminine Touch'

Don Ameche—Rosalind Russell Adm.—17c and 6c BARGAIN NIGHT

W. D. SHIPMAN WRITES FROM CANAL ZONE

Dear Folks:

Will drop you a line to let you know that I am o. k. Sure hope you are the same.

I was on pass yesterday at one o'clock until today at one, and I could think of nothing better to do than to catch up on my writing. I have about 4 or 5 letters to write this morning.

I have got used to the climate down here so the heat doesn't bother me anymore.

I was certainly glad to hear that Lonnie was still o. k. Has anyone heard from Ralph Perry? I wrote him a letter before the war started, but never did hear from him.

I've met several civilians from Texas who are working down here, but I have never seen any one from near home.

The only people I have seen since I joined the Army, that I knew before were Mrs. Rahl and Pat, and Leon Gray, in Los Angeles last May.

Well, there is not much that I can write that will get by the censor, so I will close.

As ever,  
 Pvt. W. D. Shipman  
 Sv. Btry. 83 C.A. (A.A.)  
 Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone.

Ninety per cent of all fires can be prevented.

— For Victory: Buy Bonds —

## LIONS CLUB ENJOY BIG CHICKEN SUPPER

The Goldthwaite Lions Club met at the Methodist Church Recreation Room, where they enjoyed a big chicken supper.

A good program was enjoyed furnished by Lions Stephen and Summy. Next program committee is Lions Wright and Mullin for April 21, at 8 p. m.

### HILL'S SON WELL

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill of Caradan received a card from their son in the U. S. Navy on March 7, stating that he was well. The card was dated Jan. 13.

Almost 3 million dollars will be saved on fire insurance in Texas this year because of credits granted in 508 towns and cities for good fire records.

Food has become an important implement of war.—Wilson Cowen, Regional Director, Farm Security Administration.

## BABSON SAYS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Babson Park, Mass., April 10. I have been asked how the government can continue to spend more than it takes in without going into bankruptcy. The first answer is that the government can issue legal currency. This is not true of individuals or corporations or even of municipalities or states. All these four groups can be "busted"; but this is not necessarily so of a federal government.

The above is an example of the confused understanding which exists among many people of the operation of government as an enterprise, compared with the operation of private business as an enterprise. The average person has much difficulty in understanding how the government can continue a financial policy which would be ruinous to an individual or to a business. We should also keep in mind that our government is a separate legal entity and operates on an accounting basis which is quite separate and apart from that of its people.

It is not the government which is short on merchandise and has a well-filled till but rather our businessmen and investors. The \$70,000,000,000 in bank deposits in the country belong not to the government but to the individuals. The businessman is oversold, not the government. We all know that Washington has been spending far more money than it has gainfully received from taxes, revenue duties, and other sources. It will take considerable time to raise sufficient funds to anywhere near the balance expenditures and income. Hence, our government, but not necessarily our businessmen and investors, will continue operating upon a deficit basis.

### EASTER SERVICES AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Larry Stokes of Goldthwaite and S.M.U., Dallas, delivered a splendid Easter sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

The young minister received many compliments from the audience for his splendid delivery and the fine sermon.

The choir and Sunday School had several Easter numbers.—Mullin Enterprise.

The Eagle Editor had the privilege of attending services at Mullin Methodist Church Easter Sunday. In R. H. Patterson's Sunday School class a splendid lesson was heard and discussed; then, too, a short program was rendered with an impressive talk by Mr. Patterson.

The choir had many beautiful songs, with splendid voices, especially the male voices. After a delicious dinner with the Pattersons, we rounded out a perfect day.

## When Daughter Entertains at LUNCHEON—

Simple food in a gay setting is smart and youthful  
 by Dorothy Greig

SUCH glad flurry around the house preparing for the luncheon daughter is giving the girls in her crowd. Everything must be so—yet look easy as though it had happened all by itself.

Well, let's see now . . . how about a menu that stars just



Simple food . . . gay peasant setting . . . suggest light hearted informality for a young girl's luncheon party.

two main dishes? Soup and a wonderful dessert salad? It's smart, does away with complications and everyone enjoys it from start to finish. To carry out the youthful informality of the occasion we'll set our table in peasant style—with a pink cloth, bright pottery dishes and sturdy wooden ware. Here's the outline for just such a luncheon:

- LUNCHEON MENU**  
 \*Tomato Corn Chowder  
 Stuffed Olives Radishes  
 Crackers  
 #Jellied Ginger Pear and Chicken Mold  
 Assorted Sandwiches  
 Coffee or Cocoa
- The first dish is a great touch of soup . . . a special chowder gloriously thick and creamy and of unusual flavor. Why, it's lightly rosy in hue! That's because it contains condensed tomato soup, a reason also for its distinguished flavor. For fun, we set on the table the very cast iron pot in which the soup was blended and ladle the soup into colored pottery bowls:
- \*Tomato-Corn Chowder  
 2 tablespoons salt pork, finely diced  
 ¼ cup onion, chopped  
 ½ cup celery, sliced  
 2 cups potatoes, diced  
 1½ cups boiling water  
 2 cups corn, cream style  
 2½ cups milk  
 1 can condensed tomato soup  
 1½ teaspoons salt  
 Pinch of pepper  
 Cook salt pork in heavy saucepan or kettle until lightly browned. Then add chopped onions and sliced celery, cover, and cook until both vegetables are yellow and soft. Add sliced potatoes and boiling water and cook until the potatoes are tender. Heat the cream style corn and
- milk together, bring to boiling and add to potato mixture. Then add the tomato soup, salt and pepper; heat again, but do not boil. Makes approximately 2 quarts of soup.
- And now for the salad that is both salad and dessert:  
 #Jellied Ginger Pear and Chicken Mold
- Jellied Ginger Pears (green layer):  
 1 package lime flavored gelatine dessert  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 cup gingerale  
 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
 4-5 pear halves (canned)
- Pour the boiling water over the lime flavored gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool to room temperature add gingerale, fresh lime juice and halves of pears (cut in half). Arrange pear sections in bottom of mold in sun burst design. Put in refrigerator for 1-2 hours until jelly is set. Then pour chicken mousse (white layer) over the jellied ginger pears and let chill.
- Chicken Mousse (white layer):  
 1 can condensed chicken soup  
 1 egg, separated  
 2½ teaspoons gelatine (softened in 3 tablespoons cold water)  
 1 cup cooked chicken, chopped finely  
 ¼ cup whipping cream  
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- Strain the chicken soup and heat in double boiler. Add chopped chicken to the rice, chicken and celery strained from the soup. Beat egg yolk, add hot soup to it; then cook in double boiler until slightly thickened. Pour hot mixture over gelatine and stir until dissolved. When it begins to thicken, fold in beaten egg white, whipped cream and remaining ingredients. Pour over the jellied ginger pears, let chill until firm. Serve 4-6.