

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Mills County Women Organize Defense League For Camp Bowie

Louise Gartman Takes Part In Journalism Day

Austin. — Journalism "shop talk" was in order at the University of Texas Thursday when editors and writers of the Southwest gathered on the campus to participate with student journalists in their second annual Journalism Day.

Taking notes on what the visiting journalists had to say about successful writing and the future of the American press was Louise Gartman of Goldthwaite, senior journalism student.

Home Demonstration Council To Meet Sat.

The Mills County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday, May 3, 1941, in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office at two o'clock. Important business meeting.

All Council members are urged to attend.

Emma Scott, Agent.

Associate Editor Wins TWPA Award

Mrs. Edna Parchman, asso. editor of The Alvin Sun, who is the immediate past president of Texas Woman's Press Association, won the trophy at Bryan convention, a bronze plaque which is presented each year by the Huntsville Item, the oldest weekly newspaper in Texas, for the best article written on "What a weekly newspaper means to its community." Mrs. Parchman has won this trophy several times.

The winning article was among forty-eight others submitted in the contest and appears on the editorial page of this issue.

Mills Co. Bed Room Demonstrators Are Achieving Goals

Mills County Bed Room Demonstrators are readily achieving their goals toward completing their 1941 Bedroom Improvement demonstrations. Mrs. Willie Pafford of the Ridge club has remodeled a clothes closet. Formerly the closet was dark and needed light. The door was moved closer to a window, the inside walls were papered with a light colored paper, and the shelves were painted white. Now Mrs. Pafford has ideal clothing storage space for her bedroom.

Mrs. A. D. Robbins of the Pleasant Grove club has added a clothes closet to her bedroom. Mrs. Robbins used old materials on hand, actual expense of this improvement was minimum. Mrs. Robbins designed this storage space with convenient shelves on one side, luggage space above, and with a rod extending the full length for hanging garments. The interior of the closet will be finished with a light colored paper and paint to gain necessary light. Mrs. Robbins has added hat racks, shoe racks, etc. to further facilitate the convenience of her clothing storage space.

Mrs. Andy Rowlett of the Regency club has made two mattress pads or protectors and a mattress slip cover.

Mrs. Henry Egger of the same club has made pillow covers, a springs cover, and a mattress slip cover.

Mrs. L. T. Teague of the Star Club has completed a well equipped bed, she has added a springs cover, a mattress pad, a mattress slip cover, and pillow covers.

Mrs. Fred Reynolds demonstrator for the Goldthwaite Club is equipping three beds with the above named articles.

Other bed room demonstrators are achieving their goals, and will be reported later.

County Citizens Helped For Flowers

Citizens of Mills county are helping to bring flowers to Fairmount, Co. for the decoration of hospitals and chapels at Camp Bowie, next Friday or Saturday.

These flowers are to be used for Mother's Day decorations. The county is full of many beautiful flowers so bring or send to camp Bowie and share the celebration with the soldiers.

Much Building Activity Seen In Mills County

According to local lumbermen much activity has been seen in construction in and near Goldthwaite recently. Many new homes are being built, and improvements being made on other property.

The following buildings are now under construction: Ray Hammond, new home; Malcolm Jernigan, new home; O. P. Shelton, new home; Mrs. Edith McWharter, new home; R. A. Parker, new home; A. L. Henderson, new home; C. F. Howard, new home; Mrs. H. B. Johnson, new home; Mohler Simpson, new home; Howard Moore, new home; John Skipper, new home; Mrs. L. E. Miller, rent house; A. L. Bird, automobile show room; Miss Dera Humphries, Grade A dairy barn; C. C. Collier, Grade A dairy barn.

The following places have been remodeled: E. B. Gilliam, rent house; Melba Theatre; Bert Wright, one room added and plumbing.

The following buildings have recently been completed: Mrs. Reiger, new home; W. P. Weaver, rent house; L. B. Porter, rent house; Lee Parker, Grade A dairy barn; Mrs. Julia Atnip, new poultry barn and lots; W. W. Berry, new house and barns; Charley Bryan, dance platform; G. L. Kemp, garage and wrecking shop; W. D. Nickols, garage and fence.

Boys May Enroll In CCC Now After Being Out 3 Months

It was made possible May 1, that any boy who had been a member of a CCC Camp and had been honorably discharged could enroll again after being out for a period of three months. The old ruling was that a boy had to wait six months before he could be reenrolled. Any other information may be had at the office of the local case worker.

Church of Christ

Boyd Denman, Evangelist

Bible study, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday evening Bible study 8:00 p. m. (Rom. 4 chap.)

Subjects:
Morning service: "Divine Fellowship" (Phil. 1:4-5.)
Evening Service: "What Do Ye More Than Others?" (Matt. 5:43-48).

Come now, let us reason together saith the Lord. (Isa. 1:18.)

FRIENDS HAPPY OVER FORMER GOLDTHWAITE GIRLS SUCCESS

Nettie Ruth Bruck, who is a member of the San Angelo Junior High Band, competed in the State Music contest at Abilene on April 24 and 25. She plays the flute in the band and won first place in Junior Division in solo work.

The band won first place in Junior Division, both in playing and marching and will probably go to Waco to the National Music meet, which is to be held early in May.

Dear Mr. President—

(The Coatesville, Pa. Record published the following letter and vouched for its authenticity as having been written to the President of the United States by a man in a Government position.)

Dear Mr. President: I listened to you the other night when you told us that in order to protect democracy we must all make sacrifices, and I believed every word of it. Most of my friends believed it, too, but a lot of boys in the army... are asking questions.

My son is making a sacrifice. He had a job that paid \$50 per week and he is now getting \$21 per month as a selective service soldier. I and all members of my family are making a sacrifice too, because this son contributed a large part of his wages to help support his younger brothers and sisters. My own income is not nearly as great as his, so you can see that all of us are making a sacrifice. All of us do this gladly.

The chap who now has my son's old job is joining with a group which demands a wage boost of 25 per cent. If they got it, the wage increase would be about double what my son is getting.

(Continued on editorial page)

Second Division Passes Through Goldthwaite To Camp Bowie Mon.

Local Players To Vie In Piano Tournament

The eighth annual national piano playing auditions, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will open its three day meet Monday in John Tarleton College in Stephenville. Briston Hardin of Norfolk, Va. will judge the contest, in which the following pupils of Mrs. A. H. Smith will participate: Nancy Collier, La Dell Casbeer, Jessie Frank Petsick, Vera Mae Bell, Kathleen Clements, and James Smith.

Jean Goosby Hostess At Short Course

Miss Jean Goosby of Goldthwaite was a special hostess and guide at the fifteenth annual Short Course at Texas State College for Women. More than 1,000 women from 35 north Texas counties attended the course held in cooperation with the extension service of A. & M. College.

Majoring in vocational home economics, Miss Goosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goosby of Goldthwaite.

ZONE MEETING OF WSCS AT METHODIST CHURCH TUES.

Despite inclement weather conditions there was a splendid attendance at the Zone meeting Tuesday. About forty guests from towns in the Zone were present with two additional from Kerrville and San Antonio. Rev. J. H. Estes and wife met the visitors in the church vestibule and Mrs. M. H. Greenwood invited them to register. San Saba was the banner auxiliary, having the largest delegation.

Mrs. R. L. Northington, local president of WSCS introduced Mrs. Fred Sterner, and presented her with a lovely corsage of spring flowers. The session opened at 10:00 a. m. with the hymn "The Kingdom is Coming," accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Mays, of San Saba. Mrs. B. C. May of the same place, served as secretary.

Mrs. Jno. A. Hester of Goldthwaite conducted the devotion, supplemented with a fervent, earnest prayer by Mrs. Mathis of Lometa.

The chairman then introduced Mrs. Chas. Cox of Kerrville, Llano District secretary, who presented many phases of church activities, both district and zone. Among the many interesting items she mentioned was a request from Marble Falls Auxiliary that the entire zone join in prayer at 10 a. m. every day for "world peace."

A covered dish luncheon was served in the annex where three long tables were decorated for the occasion.

The afternoon session opened with hymn "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Devotion was led by Mrs. J. C. Carpenter of Lometa. A vocal solo, accompanied by Dorothy Dell-Northington, was sung by Caroline Herring.

An anthem followed by a hymn was contributed by the local vested choir, Mrs. C. C. Abney accompanist.

At the close of session Mesdames H. F. Lewis and Roy Davis served as collectors for offering. The secretary read minutes of meeting which were corrected and adopted.

The chairman closed with expressions of appreciation for the delightful stay in Lampasas, and extended an invitation from Cherokee for next meeting the second Tuesday in June. A delightful climax was a lovely poem by the chairman.

Revs. Marshall of Goldthwaite and J. H. Estes of Lampasas were additional guests to the group of local members numbering more than thirty-five.—Contributed.—Lampasas Record.

Entire Goldthwaite Public Schools Faculty Relected

At a called session of the Goldthwaite Public School Board Monday night, all members of the faculty were reelected. At this time it is not known whether all will accept their reelection.

The following include the personnel of the Goldthwaite faculty: A. H. Smith, S. E. Cloninger, M. B. Coffey, Bill Stephens, R. L. Peterson, Ward Lowe, Misses Lucile Welch, Love Gatlin, Evelyn Hoting, Lella Mae Sivells, Margaret Gilmer, Martha Gene Masterson; A. L. Layton, Mrs. Sparks Bigam, Mrs. Bill Stephens, Misses Doris Hill, Margaret Freeland, Clara Blackwell, Juanita Stinnett, Cary Jane Harrison, Ethlene Adams, Lillie Mae Ely, Katherine Sumner, Allene Sumner and Mrs. Claude Saylor.

The matter of installing twelve grades is under advisement.

Wild Flower Trail In District No. 23

Wild flowers within the right-of-way of State Highways in the nine counties of District 23 comprising Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Lampasas, McCulloch, Mills, San Saba and Stephens, are now coming into bloom and it will give anyone a great deal of pleasure to drive out for a view of the masses of flowers in bloom. Bluebonnet, Indian paint brush and wild verberna are especially on masse and beautiful from Brownwood through Goldthwaite, San Saba, Lometa to Lampasas, thence north to Evant and west over US 84 back to Lometa. This is also true to a considerable extent over US 80 in Eastland County; Highway 67 and US 80-A in Stephens County; Highway 67 and US 87 in Comanche County; US 67 and 84 in Coleman County; US 283 from Brownwood to Brady and thence north to Santa Anna in Coleman County.

There are of course numerous other wild flowers now coming into bloom and by the latter part of May the stately standing cypress with its gorgeous red bloom will be in bloom in almost continuous stretches along the high-ways of this district.

For any loop trip roadside parks will be found with tables and benches for a noon-day stop, and in addition, tables and benches under convenient trees along the right-of-way.

The gorgeous view of bluebonnets on Highway 16 from Goldthwaite to San Saba, especially adjacent to the Colorado river, will be worth while.

Especially attention of the public is called to the noticeable fact that the vast majority of bluebonnet, Indian paint brush and wild verberna are within the right-of-way of State highways and not to such a great extent in adjacent pastures which can mean but one thing—that these wild flowers have been planted by the Department from year to year and as their continued presence is dependent upon their re-seeding themselves, it is urgently requested that no be picked or destroyed.

Leo Ehlinger, District Engineer, District 23.

TO ALL PERSONS HOLDING TEXAS OPERATORS' LICENSES ISSUED FROM FEBRUARY, 1936 TO OCTOBER 1, 1941:

For the purpose of expediting the renewal of outstanding Texas operators' licenses, provision has been made in House Bill No. 20, whereby they shall expire and be subject to renewal as follows:

Licenses bearing serial numbers from 1 to 450,000 expire December 31, 1941, and are renewable on and after October 1, 1941.

Those bearing serial numbers from 450,001 to 900,000 expire March 31, 1942, and are renewable on and after January 1, 1942.

Those bearing serial numbers from 900,001 to 1,350,000 expire June 30, 1942, and are renewable on and after April 1, 1942.

Those bearing serial numbers from 1,350,001 and upward including numbers issued on or before September 30, 1941 shall expire November 1, 1942, and will be renewable on and after July 1, 1942.

Any licensee failing to make application for renewal of license as set forth herein may be required to take examination as required for original operator's license.

All operators' licenses issued on and after October 1, 1941, will expire two years from date of issuance.

Yours very truly,
Homer Garrison, Jr. Director

ATTEND RODEO AT DUBLIN

Those who attended the rodeo at Dublin Friday night were Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves, Dr. John Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhog, Mr. and Mrs. John Bertr.

Frank Howington Will Outline H. B. 8

Word was received here this morning from Representative Frank Howington that he will give an outline in next weeks paper of H. B. No. 8 which has just passed and awaits the governor's signature.

REPRESENTS COLLEGE

Misses Wilda and Wanda Bledsoe accompanied by the Mackintosh twins of Brownwood and the Stacy twins of Bangs, represented Howard Payne College at the Twins Day Convention in Waco last Friday and Saturday.

NOW THE HIGH LINE'S HERE

By Frank J. G. Duck, Secretary
Farm Electrification Bureau

DON'T let an electrical contractor convince you that he can save you money by skipping on the wiring job. If he recommends undersized wires, too few circuits or too small a number of outlets, don't employ him at any price. For he is not working in either your or his own interest, and if you listen to him you will be handicapped every time you want to use electricity.

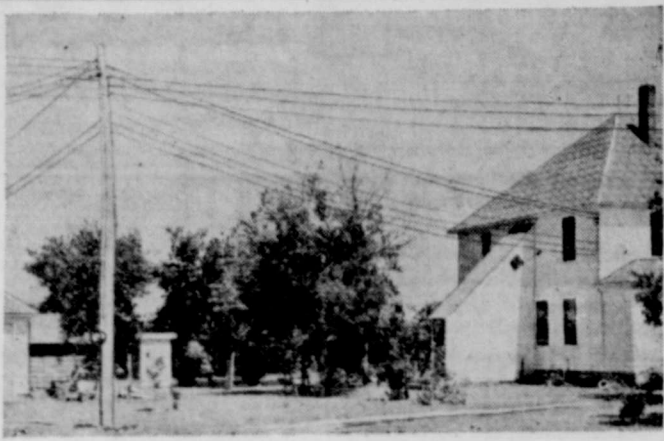
Have Wiring Job Inspected
Tell your contractor that, when it is finished, you are going to have his work inspected to make certain that it conforms to the requirements of the National Electrical Code, and any other standards that should be met. This can be arranged through the electrical inspector in your nearest community or through the utility company which will supply you with current. It is a most important check on the quality of workmanship and a safeguard against a poor, inadequate and unsafe wiring job. *Don't forget it!*

It's as simple as that, you say—all I've got to do is to tell a good electrical contractor I want my farm wired, let him go ahead and then have the job inspected before making final payment? Not quite. There are certain things you must know so that you can carefully estimate your needs, present and future, and give him that information in detail. So let's discuss the various phases of adequate wiring.

First, the service entrance and distribution system.
Electricity for your farm is usually supplied by what is known as a 60 ampere, 115-230 volt, single-phase, three-wire service. Lights, small appliances and motors not larger than 1-3 horsepower operate at 115 volts. Ranges, water heaters and larger motors require 230 volts. However, the current in the transmission or high line is at a much higher voltage, often 6,900 or 13,200 volts. Therefore, it must be reduced or "transformed" before you can use it.

The Service Entrance
The bringing of electrical service from the power line to your farm, for subsequent distribution to the home and various buildings, is known as the service entrance or installation. If located within about 150 feet of the transmission line, service probably will be established by placing a transformer in the line and running a 115-230-volt three-wire system to your farmstead. If more remote, it will be necessary to extend the transmission line to your farm and locate the transformer at a central point near your home and buildings.

There are two general systems of



Above — An adequate distribution system. Current meter on pole.



Right — Full use of every appliance is possible with ample circuits.

distributing electricity to your home and buildings. The one most frequently employed consists in running the service wires to a central pole on which is a meter to measure the amount of current you use. From there, short lines or circuits radiate to the entrance points of your house, barn, granary, tool shed and other buildings. In the other system, the service wires are brought directly to your house or some building in which a meter is located and the various lines or circuits extended from that point.

If the wires from the central distributing pole in your yard are overhead, they should be high enough to avoid any chance of striking them when driving loaded wagons or other equipment through the yard. Though more expensive, it is more advantageous in some respects to have all distribution wires laid underground.

Depending upon the tasks to be done by electricity, adequate, efficient and safe service requires several branch circuits. At least one 15-ampere circuit should be provided for each 500 square feet of

floor area computed from the outside dimensions of your house—not including open porches and unfinished parts of the attic and basement. A separate appliance branch circuit should be installed to supply all the convenience outlets in the dining room, kitchen and pantry, and another for like service in the laundry. Individual circuits should be provided for the range, water heater, oil burner, bathroom heater, laundry hot plate and all other fixed appliances rated at 1,000 watts and over.

Separate Switches Desirable
Although a main switch at the meter controls the circuits to all buildings, separate control switches in each building are desirable. As you may know, fuses and circuit breakers are safety devices which, in the event of an overload, open the circuit and thus prevent fires and other serious trouble. It is most important that these, as well as your wires and switches, be of the correct capacity to protect your installation and also permit you to make full use of all of your electrical equipment.

Land Use Planning Committee Points The Way for Farmers

At a meeting of the Mills County Land Use Planning Committee which was held in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office Tuesday morning at 10:00 a. m. several matters of vital importance were discussed. The present emergency situation and the need for all of us to consider more closely the importance of producing more adequate home food and feed supplies was stressed as a vital problem about which something must be done.

Early in the meeting, Mr. Joe Mathews, Land Use Planning Specialist for the Extension Service pointed out a few of the weaknesses to our National Defense Program that have been caused directly by inadequate home food and feed supplies. Of greatest importance, the fact that 30 per cent of our National population secures an inadequate diet to supply the necessary food and nutrition for the construction of a sound strong body was pointed out. From information received from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service Board, it was pointed out that 30 per cent of selective service draftees were rejected because of physical defects that might have been prevented by proper nutrition. Defective teeth composed 17 per cent of the total rejections. That a strong nation must be made of strong and healthy people is recognized in this present national emergency more than any other one thing, Mathews said.

That the people of our own county are affected by inadequate food and feed was recognized quickly by the committee. As in World War No. 1, a great determinant of the outcome was the abundance of food and feed. As a means of being prepared the Mills County Land Use Planning Committee believes that now is the time for us all to give more consideration to the production of adequate home food and feed supplies. "If we wait until the actual condition confronts us, it will be too late," said E. D. Roberson, chairman of the committee. "Just producing an abundance of food and

feed is not enough, we must plan how to produce the right kinds of food and feed and to produce an adequate amount of each kind, Roberson added.

A discussion of the problem by the committee revealed that much could be done in our country without the aid of anyone else on this problem. The need for the cooperation of all agencies and organizations was solicited. With the schools, the Parent Teachers Associations, the Home Demonstration clubs, the various Women's Clubs of the county, Service clubs, and all others working on this major problem and using solutions that will work and help, much can be accomplished, says County Agent Sam von Rosenberg.

In order to study this problem more thoroughly and to work out some possible solutions for the benefit of Mills County, the committee decided to form a sub-committee whose duty it would be to collect information concerning the extent of the problem in the county and possible solutions for the county. Members of this committee are: Mrs. John Schooler, Goldthwaite, Mrs. Harvey Hale, Jones Valley, Mrs. Marvin Laughlin, Scallorn, Mrs. George White, Priddy, Mr. Lee Tesson, Mullin and Luther Soules, Goldthwaite.

Members of the Mills County Land Use Planning Committee attending the meeting were E. D. Roberson, Lee Tesson, T. B. Graves, Sam Miller, W. A. Hill, R. M. Haynes, A. D. Kirk, E. A. Obenhaus, Jim Soules, J. H. Priddy, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Marvin Laughlin, Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. Harvey Hale. Agency members present were R. C. Duran, Production Credit Assn., M. B. Coffey, Voc. Agri. Teacher, E. E. Bravenec, Farm Sec. Adm., F. P. Bowman, Nat'l. Farm Loan Assn., Sam von Rosenberg, County Agent, George Goosby, AAA Adm. Visitors present included Luther Soules, A. A. Downey, Will Limmer, W. C. McNeil, Munroe Geeslin, Mrs. John Schooler, Mrs. Mrs. George White, L. R. McElroy, J. R. Briley.

What has become of all the disaster that was to befall this country when the national debt got three-quarters of its present size?

TRAVEL EXPERT FINDS FIVE MILLION TOURISTS VISITED TEXAS IN 1940

At least 5,265,570 tourists visited Texas last year, and spent \$306,264,265.00, according to an estimate which has just been released by Philip Fuller, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau, the largest free service organization for motorists in the country.

Fuller's estimates are based on all tourist information obtainable—traffic flow data, counts made by state highway controls, statistics obtained from managers of private tourist attractions, and from toll bridge records, and from various other sources, including the Bureau's own records of travel information furnished through Conoco stations where Touraides are available.

Records of the Conoco Travel Bureau, broken down by state regions, show that the Bureau itself directed 73,905 tourist parties, or 258,048 individual tourists, into and through the Panhandle, 42,434 parties, or 148,519 individuals, into and through the southwest corner of the state; 36,360 parties, or 127,260 persons, into and through the Gulf Coast region, 52,060 groups, or 182,210 tourists into and through East Texas; and 51,990 parties, or 181,965 persons, into and through central Texas.

Fuller's investigations over the entire country show that motor travel throughout the United States showed an increase of 6.82 per cent last year. The greater portion of this increase, Fuller indicated, was brought about by Mr. Average American making his vacation a motor trip. The wealthy group of travelers added materially more than their usual amount to the total tourist travel by staying away from war-torn Europe and doing their traveling in this country, a fact definitely indicated by an increase in the business done by the higher-priced recreational establishments throughout the country.

The churches of Goldthwaite may not be the biggest in the world but they can give us more religion than we can assimilate.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

Rural Electrification

I have been doing so many things the last few days, that I keep remembering happenings which I forgot to tell you.

One recent afternoon, in Washington, there was a meeting of the workers in the rural electrification program from all over the country. I had the pleasure of being with them for a few minutes and I mention it here because, from the beginning, this program has seemed to me to be of such general importance to the rural people of our nation.

Every time electricity is taken to some remote spot, it brings new opportunity to the farmer to lighten his labors. It allows him to accomplish more and, therefore, increases his buying power.

To the woman of the house it brings relief from back-breaking toil, a better standard in home life, more time to spend with the children, and less weariness at the end of the day. The men and women working in this program are fundamentally changing our life for the better.

'COVERING GROUND'

It seems as though I were covering a good deal of ground these days. One day I had the pleasure of meeting for a few minutes Mr. Darrell Brown, the young artist who won a prize offered by Mr. Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable company, for painting a portrait of me in the dress I wore on Inauguration night. I thought I had never seen him and, since I am particularly interested in portraits myself, I think I must have seemed a rather unsatisfactory subject. This, however, is a portrait of the dress. I was interested to learn that I had met Mr. Brown some years ago in Iowa, and was glad to be able to show him the Lincoln portrait in the State dining room, which he liked as much as we do.

We had a number of friends with us for lunch in the afternoon. I received Senora Najera, wife of the Mexican ambassador, and Senora Avila Camacho, whose husband is brother of the president of Mexico. After that, I received the high school senior class from Staatsburgh, N. Y. which is the village next to Hyde Park. They have been very fortunate in having such good weather and I am sure enjoyed their trip.

The crowds in Washington are great. I do not remember seeing so much traffic. I am particularly glad that the cherry blossoms are out, so that no one who came hoping to see them will go away disappointed.

The White House has been filled to capacity with sight-seers during the visiting hours, and I am sure this is so with all the public buildings. Our own young people went out to Mt. Vernon one day and could not get inside the house.

SPRINGTIME

Starting for a speaking engagement in Charlotte, N. C., we arrived in Greensboro, N. C., on time. A plane sent over by the Charlotte News Publishing company, which was sponsoring my lecture, was waiting on the field. The College for Women at Greensboro had sent a few representatives to greet me with a box of flowers, and the local radio man was also there with a microphone so I could say a few words of greeting before starting on the other plane for Charlotte.

All this was done very rapidly, and then we climbed into the smaller plane with a delightful young pilot and reporter from the News, who acted as one of our hostesses during the day. We were soon looking down on the fields and woods of North Carolina.

It seemed more like summer than spring. The flowers were all out and the dogwood was in full bloom. Somehow or other, this "little" trip to southern California and then to North Carolina, seems to have robbed me of that first feeling of spring creeping over the landscape.

There was no sign of spring the last time I was in Hyde Park and suddenly, when I was back in Washington, everything was out—magnolias, forsythias, daffodils; everything seemed in full bloom overnight! Perhaps, when I get back to Hyde Park in early May, I shall get that first sense of life awakening again in the trees, fields and marshes.

As we came through Virginia in the morning, one hillside seemed to me particularly beautiful. The leaves on the trees were pale green and a soft reddish brown. In between, some kind of white blossom glistened and the purple of the Judas tree was everywhere in sight.

CURRENT READING

In the past few days I have had so much time on planes and trains that I actually finished reading everything I took with me. I may have mentioned to you before "War By Revolution," by a young Englishman, Francis Williams, who has been in politics for a number of years. I was much interested in it because I feel that his contention is correct, that really to win the fight against Hitlerism, the people in all the countries under Hitler's control must want freedom and a better life brought by their own action.

Cancer Cases On Increase In U. S.

"Next to tuberculosis, no other disease in recent years has been more emphasized in the press and lay magazines, over the radio and from the speaker's platform than cancer. Despite the widespread and easily understood information thus made generally available, the number of cancer deaths in Texas and in most states continues to increase. This unfortunate situation in part is due to the fact that fully one-third of these fatalities, but for carelessness or ignorance, need not have occurred," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"During 1940, deaths from all causes in the State of Texas totaled 62,492. Cancer was responsible for 5,345, or 8.6 per cent of all deaths. Out of this number, at least one-third of the cancer deaths, or 1,780, might have been saved had a physician been consulted early in the course of the disease. A loss of 1,780 savable lives is a factor that either the medical profession or public health officials can view complacently. Moreover, a measurable reduction in this figure depends not so much upon present day scientific information, but, rather, upon a more general individual appreciation of early symptoms and prompt professional attention thereto.

"This suicidal indifference to recognizable suspicious symptoms is explained but cannot be excused, on the basis that in the precancerous and early stages of cancer pain is lacking, bone cancer excepted. Thus, a painless lump in the chest or other parts of the body; a painless though persistent sore, particularly on the face or on the mouth; a painless though unusual bleeding from any body opening; and chronic indigestion are frequently disregarded until pain drives the victim to his physician's office. When the disease has progressed to such a point, often the treatment that could have been applied successful earlier no longer is of benefit.

"While the above-mentioned symptoms do not necessarily mean that the cancer exists or is in the offing, to assume that such is not the case is to turn one's back deliberately upon warnings that can only be properly diagnosed by a physician. The sooner the facts are known, the greater the chances for recovery, provided the diagnosis is positive.

"It is heartening to know that in three-fourths of the cases displaying usual symptoms, cancer is not present. Nevertheless, it is the height of folly and may result in what practically amounts to self-destruction to be

unappreciative of their potential significance.

"In short, prompt diagnosis, coupled with prompt and effective treatment, is the greatest weapon against cancer. In the light of present-day cancer knowledge, the cure of cancer depends to a large extent upon early team work between the patient and his physician.

Self Culture Club Installs President

The O. H. Yarborough home was artistically decorated with roses, irises, and snapdragons when Mrs. Yarborough and R. M. Thompson were hostesses to the Self Culture Club Thursday afternoon, April 24. Mrs. W. C. Dew, in her pleasing manner, presented Mrs. J. J. Stephen, outgoing president, with a pottery vase as she expressed the appreciation of the club for Mrs. Stephen's leadership. As incoming president, Mrs. Floyd Blair, announced committee appointments for next year and asked for the same kind of cooperation shown by club members this club year.

Mrs. J. A. Palmer, program leader, introduced Mrs. McDuffy Kessler, who reviewed One Foot in Heaven, by Hartzell Spence. Interesting roll calls concluded the program.

The hostesses served very attractive salad plates to club members and the following guests: Mmes. Walter Fairman, Marvin Hodges, R. V. Littlepage, Neal Dickerson, W. H. Marshall, Sterling Edwards and Miss Lillie Martin.—Reporter.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of MILLS.
To those indebted to the estate of W. E. Fairman, deceased.
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of W. E. Fairman, deceased, late of Mills County, Texas, by R. J. Gerald, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 17th day of March, 1941, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to forward and make settlement of their claims with said estate to present her within the time prescribed by law at her residence in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, where she receives her mail, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1941.
MRS. FLOSSIE D. FAIRMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of W. E. Fairman, Deceased.

SHOE REPAIR

It takes an expert to do the expert job, and that's the kind of work that you need on your shoes. It's economical, too!

SEE
SPARKMAN'S SHOE SHOP
Joe Sparkman, Prop.

HERE IT IS!

MR. AND MRS. POULTRY RAISER:
If you are interested in—

1. Raising "Profit-Making" Chicks.
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Now is the time to add another room to your home, put on that new roof, repair that porch, repaint the entire house inside and outside or completely repaper all the rooms. You can do all of this and do it without the money—Ask us about our 36-month repair loans for homes . . . and, at a very low rate of interest.

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WALL PAPER—PAINTS—OILS—BUILDERS HARDWARE, ETC.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH LUMBER COMPANY

Goldthwaite, Texas

GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

REPORT

Monday morning at 6:00 o'clock, chartered buses left for San Antonio with the members of the class. We enjoyed visiting missions, cathedrals, Mission Park, the Alamo, High Field, and many other places of interest. The parade of the Flowers was very interesting and beautiful.

FRESHMAN REPORT

We elected our candidate for May king and queen Monday. They were Kathleen Tabors and Glendon Benningfield. The duke and duchess were also elected. They are Mary Elaine Hamilton and M. T. Wiley. It costs only a penny to vote for the king and queen and all your votes will be appreciated. We are very sorry of the loss of Jack Cowden, an outstanding member of the freshman class, who has moved to San Benito, Texas.

SPOTLIGHT

Barbara Walden

Barbara is the attractive and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Walden of the Saylor hotel. Barbara was born in Burnett, then moved to Goldthwaite when she was seven years of age. Every since she has attended school in Goldthwaite. She has proved to be a worthy member of our school, since she has had an active part in the H. E. Club, the Mask, and tennis. She has always maintained a high school spirit and as a result she obtained the honor of being drum major last year and she was a majorette of the band this year. Barbara is five feet two and one-half inches tall, has gray eyes, and ash blonde hair.

Ruth Whitt

Ruth is the well known and distinguished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitt. Ruth is the only senior member who has red hair and of this she should be proud. She is five feet six inches tall, and has gray green eyes. Ruth was born in Hurley, New Mexico and at the age of two years moved with her parents to Texas. Ruth has been an active and interested member of the Mask and student forum. We are proud of her, because of the fact that she is one of the best all round girls in the senior class. She won first place in the county meet in extemporaneous speech. As a result of illness, she was unable to attend the district meet, but we feel sure that had she been able to attend she would doubtless have won first place for her school. Just a word, Ruth is one of the best and most accomplished students in speech Goldthwaite has ever had. Ruth spent her first five years in school at Rock Springs and her remaining school years at Goldthwaite. Ruth plans to attend Port Arthur college and major in radio, probably the technical field.

MORE REPORT

Afternoon of the May fete held in the Grammar auditorium. Each class a duke and duchess to represent their class at this program. The duke from the Sophomore class is Larry McCasland and the duchess is Kathryn Mill. Besides the duke and duchess each class in high school nominates one candidate to be king of May and one to be queen of May. The sophomore candidate for king and queen are Lewis Hudson and Edna Burkett. Everyone is invited to come to the May Fete after school on Monday morning at the gymnasium, the sophomore class picnic was discussed and it was decided that there should be a class picnic. It was also decided that this picnic should be at any place to which we invited and that it should

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

RAINY WEATHER PICTURES



Don't worry about rain—just seize the picture chances that it creates, indoors and out. Try indoor shots such as this, using your photo lights to brighten up the shadow side of the subject.

RAINy weather brings its own picture opportunities, and there's no need to fold up your camera and tuck it away when the water comes showering down. Rather, you should have the camera out and keep it doubly busy. Rain brings you reflections on the wet streets—a misty quality in the air that lends interest to scenes about town—and a chance for many human-interest shots. Pictures of people hurrying along under umbrellas—window-shopping in streaming raincoats—these are interesting additions to the album simply because they're so rare.

Rain also brings you many an interesting "detail" shot—such as the spouting gutter-spout, or the wet umbrella and overshoots in the hall, in a small puddle of their own making. Such snaps can be both interesting and pictorial. And what about outdoor scenes, taken through a streaming or rain-splattered window? Just focus sharply on the window itself, and if the scene beyond is a bit out of focus, so much the better—it will have more of a genuine rainy-day feeling.

The purpose of using the photo lights is just to brighten up the shadow side of your subject. The proper film is a high-speed type, such as you use for night snapshots. This film is also best for outdoor shots on a rainy day—it's faster, and so you can make snapshot exposures despite the weaker light.

Don't fret about rainy days. Take advantage of them. They bring you picture opportunities that are novel—interesting—and lend variety to your album.

John van Guilder

THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

Well, well, it seems that D. D. Arnold lost Mohler's San Saba high ring to Nella Beth. Both Nella Beth and Mohler seem to like each other quite well.

We wonder why Syble wanted to get off the bus at her uncle's house last week.

Joe surely would like to know who stole his shoes on the bus last Friday. Not even a policeman would help him, won't you?

We wonder why Mohler got sick while he was in San Antonio. Was it the girl or the ice cream.

Christine seems to be in rather a belligerent mood toward Sam. The poor, dear girl is jealous. Christine how do you like your doll? It was only his cousin.

Why does Bonnie like "red V-8's", especially while on muddy roads, parked.

Mary Beth seems to be sitting in high cotton with her "Soony Boy."

Nelma Rea must be in earnest with Ernest. She writes such lovely letters.

We wonder why Billy Ray A. and Oma D. quit holding hands in the show last Thursday night.

It seems that two seniors are still getting along O.K. Isn't that right Foy Von and Imarhea?

Lewis seems to be quite popular. Several girls ask him for a date Saturday night, but he did not accept.

Why did Wanda B. ask if visitors could go on the senior trip? Well, Stoddard and Virginia S. certainly did make a cute couple while in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

What is Dorothy Nell getting so desperate about?

Mary Elaine refuses to tell who she invited to Velma's party. Could it have been Lyman or M. T.? More than likely it was M. T.

Kate says, "A certain girl is getting Lyman right out from under my nose."

Billye Helen is still leading Gordon on. Or is it real this time?

Adelaide had a sudden change of heart. She has been with Billy Jack almost constantly since he returned. What about it, Fred?

Latest news in the senior class—Donald and Willadean.

Jones Valley—

By Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks

Wedding bells rang in our community this week. Miss Dora Dean Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale, and Lieutenant Boyd Knowles of Honolulu were married Saturday evening by Bro. Roberts of Big Valley. Miss Ina Bea Hale was the only attendant.

Mrs. Arthur Wilcox was carried to Gorman hospital last Monday, critically ill with pneumonia. At last report she was improving very slightly.

Mrs. O. B. Bell, Mrs. Harvey Hale, and A. D. Kirk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox to Gorman. Mr. Wilcox remained with Mrs. Wilcox. The Wilcox boys are visiting with W. B. Wilcox.

Mrs. C. Barcroft is spending a few days visiting near Comanche.

Mason Barcroft returned from CCC camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens.

George Brooks and Mr. Glynn of Fort Worth came home Tuesday night from Leesville, La. where they are working. Wednesday Mr. Glynn went on to Fort Worth. They returned to their work in Louisiana Saturday.

A. D. Kirk called on George Brooks Thursday evening.

J. N. Scrivner and several other relatives from near Lubbock came in Saturday to visit Mrs. A. Wilcox.

W. B. Wilcox and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Scrivner of Star Sunday.

Miss Ina Bea Hale went to Naruna Sunday to teach school in Dora Dean's place.

Who says people no longer love their neighbors. Thursday morning O. B. Bell Ferguson, Harvey Hale, Jessie Whitley, Robert Roberts, Mason Barcroft, Ashley Weathers, Otto Singleton, W. B. Wilcox, and George D. Brooks met with tractors, trailers, wagons, and spent the day giving a helping hand to A. Wilcox, who is staying at Gorman by the bedside of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks visited in the North Bennett community Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Brooks called on Ollie McNeil who has been very ill, and Mrs. Brooks visited with Mrs. Tom Booker.

Cheap Taxation

According to press accounts, a tax levy of 10 percent on all cosmetics, along with similar taxes on soft drinks and radios, is to be proposed in the Texas Senate as an amendment to the Omnibus Bill recently passed by the House. The inquiring citizen might well raise the question:—what has our state come to when with all the wealth in Texas, it must resort to taxing such things as cosmetics in order to raise revenue.

Let's take this cosmetics tax and analyze it for what it means and call the roll of its fallacies.

First: The Federal Government already levies a 11 percent tax on such articles. The additional 10 percent tax by the state would mean a total tax of 21 percent added to the price of the article. The actual price increase would probably be neared 25 percent, since the state tax would be on both the price of the article and the Federal tax already included in that price.

Second: Such exorbitant taxes must be paid by the wives and daughters of poor families, many of whom are literally struggling to exist. Facts are sometimes cruel things, but in order to clarify the picture, let us note a few figures on family incomes in Texas.

1. For the lower one-third of Texas families, the average income per family from all sources is only \$368 per year. Thousands of families, of course, are destitute and with little or no income at all.

2. For the middle one-third of Texas families, the average income per family is only \$840 per year.

Here are two-thirds of all families living either on, or actually below, the margin line of healthy subsistence.

Now, all women are going to buy cosmetics. The talk about such articles being luxuries is sheer nonsense. It may as well be a tax on the bread they eat.

Imagine the working girl, for example, multiplied thousands of whom are working for wages ranging from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per week. Out of this income they must pay for meals, room, car fare, and dress themselves.

If there isn't enough to buy both sufficient meals and cosmetics, it's probably the meals that will be reduced. Such a tax

on these girls, as well as those with no jobs at all, and on the half a million other women who have never known what it is to have even ordinary luxuries, comes as a cruel and added burden upon their drab and dreary lives.

When we pause to observe the great aggregations of wealth in Texas—and frequently its vulgar display from one end of the country to the other, the idea of taking 25 percent from the working girl for every purchase of a simple cosmetic, becomes a cheap and sorry spectacle indeed.

We should realize that the Old Age Pensions constitute only a small minority of the people in Texas who are really in need. A report from the Federal Relief Authorities states that over one million people in Texas are in need of relief. Many of these people are suffering, some are sick, and they have no income.

One of the most difficult things in the world for us to do is to keep a balanced view of social problems. Imagine the insane, childish and foolish proposals to guarantee every old person a \$30 monthly income from the public treasury—(\$60 for each couple, when nearly a million other people are in want. Infants are dying every day because of under-nourishment and lack of simple food such as milk. Imagine plundering the women of our working people in order to make the state a paradise for negroes and Mexicans.

When the people voted the Old Age Assistance Amendment to our Constitution in 1935, they were told that its purpose was to enable the state to take advantage of the Federal Old Age Assistance Amendment to our Constitution in 1935, they were told that its purpose was to enable the state to take advantage of the Federal Old Age Assistance Law, which proposed to match money on a fifty-fifty basis to take care of "aged, netidy individuals." Most of the people did not even vote on that.

Let's have a good pension system, but let us keep it reasonable like other states are doing, and as it was intended from the beginning. Let's not use it as a pretext to tax and plunder other struggling people and make life still harder on them.

The future security of our country does not lie in harrass-



Get a Package for your Chick Today!

HUDSON BROS.

Druggists

Dr. Salsbury's POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE STATION

ing and making life harder for people already struggling to exist. It certainly doesn't lie in throwing away public money, and, thus, rushing our country head-on toward fiscal chaos.

Before our vision today rises spectres that should haunt every fairminded, public-spirited citizen in Texas—the spectre of tired women with drawn faces, whose arms are silently clasping their listless and emaciated children, staring with expectant eyes and seeking a bright spot here and there on the canvas of a drab existence; of working women laboring in factories, shops, stores and laundries for a few dollars a week; of the tenant cotton farmer's wife, worn and weary from endless hours of toil, as she stoops in the cotton row under the burning suns of August.

The vague theories about further exacting tribute from such people as a pretext for supporting social security, is just another example of the world and warped thinking of the cockeyed and neurotic times. A principle is either right or wrong, and that one is not right. Legislative policy cannot make it so.

Intestinal Gas Pains

"Adlerika quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines." (C. B.-Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Hudson Bros., Druggists.



Whether you live in town or in the country... here's a combination offer to please your reading tastes... our paper and your favorite magazines at really huge savings. Make your selection and send us the coupon now!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND THREE FINE MAGAZINES

PICK 2 FROM THIS GROUP PICK 1 FROM THIS GROUP

- American Boy 1 Yr.
- American Girl 8 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Home Arts-Needlecraft 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- True Confessions 1 Yr.
- True Romances 1 Yr.

- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette 2 Yr.
- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife 2 Yr.
- Home Arts-Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Hunting & Fishing 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
- National Sportsman 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 6 Mo.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

NEWSPAPER AND 3 MAGAZINES \$2.25 FOR ALL FOUR

THIS OFFER IS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED Please allow four to six weeks for first copies of magazines to arrive.

FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Clip list of magazines after checking ones desired and enclose with coupon. Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want your "Town and Country" offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines checked. Name..... Street or R. F. D..... Post Office..... State.....



FOR THE MODERN HOME has discovered the beauty and utility of WALLPAPER for every room! Smart new designs with striking new colors dominate our new spring selections. Many of them are washable—all have an enduring charm that add so much to the modern interior. Prices are among the most reasonable!

Get Ready For Spring by Painting your Home with Pittsburgh Paints—It Lasts.

RANDOLPH LUMBER CO.

Goldthwaite Texas

Eagle advertising pays dividends

Army Construction At Fort Sam Houston Nears \$7,000,000

Since the inauguration of the National Defense building program last fall, the attention of the nation has been focused on the huge Army camps and cantonments that now dot the map. Less spectacular but equally important in the scheme of national defense is the construction to provide for the increase in Army personnel at already-established Army posts.

At Fort Sam Houston National Defense projects already completed and those now under way will cost approximately \$6,676,000. To this figure should be added \$310,489.00 for emergency construction at the Normoyle Quartermaster Depot and \$328,470.00 for similar construction at Brooks, Kelly and Randolph Flying Fields completed prior to the time that construction there was turned over to the Corps of Engineers, to make a grand total to date of over \$7,300,000.00.

This sum exceeds that expended for many of the new camps. Approximately the same amount is being spent for additions to Fort Sill and a somewhat greater amount at Fort Bliss.

The construction, which began when work was started at Brooks Field on August 17, 1940, now embraces practically every type of Army housing, facilities and utilities. The largest single project is that for a group of ten warehouses for the San Antonio General Depot; these buildings are of permanent construction with steel frame work, hollow tile walls, concrete floors and fire resistant roofs of gypsum plank covered with asphalt. They occupy a site of 91 acres and will provide 1,044,000 square feet of much needed floor space.

Thirteen other warehouses, three of them for the Depot and ten for troop units, have also been constructed at Fort Sam Houston. Other structures include 212 barracks; 27 170-man messes; 27 250-man messes; one 500-man mess and one 1,000-man mess; ten Officers' quarters; six recreation buildings, a theatre seating 1038 men, a large service club with stage, dance floor, cafe library and hostess quarters and 163 miscellaneous buildings. The total floor space made available, including the ten large warehouses, is 2,411,772 square feet. There are 53,720 lineal feet of waterlines, 27,381 of gas lines, 70,330 of electric lines, 49,755 of sewer lines, 13.6 miles of roads and four miles of railroad. An important feature is the construction of a 1,000,000 gallon elevated water tank of welded steel construction now rapidly approaching completion and other improvements to the Post water system. These include a new pump house and centrifugal pumps and the installation of cast iron water lines connecting the pumps with the new tanks.

It is significant that, with the exception of a relatively small amount of construction by purchase and hire and WPA labor, all of the construction has been performed under lump sum contracts; the fixed-fee contract has not been used in any of the work around San Antonio. This factor has undoubtedly served to spread the work among a greater number of contractors. It is also worthy of note that out of 20 major contracts, 13 were awarded to San Antonio firms. Naturally, low bidders from other points have also utilized a considerable amount of local labor and materials.

Despite rising costs of both labor and materials, no project in this program has cost more than was originally estimated, and in several instances substantial savings have been effected. More over each project has been completed and delivered on or ahead of the scheduled completion date. Whenever adverse weather or delayed deliveries of material or equipment threatened to upset the carefully worked out schedules, new work schedules were substituted with the result that all buildings were ready for occupancy on the dates originally specified.

Such a record has been made possible only through close supervision by the Constructing Quartermaster and the unstinted cooperation of the contractors concerned.

At the time the emergency construction program was started, Col. Edwin V. Dunstan as Constructing Quartermaster for

San Antonio and Vicinity was responsible for planning and supervising all of the projects in this section. By January 21, 1941, when he was assigned as Constructing Quartermaster of the newly organized Eighth Construction Zone, approximately \$1,000,000 worth of this emergency construction had already been completed and delivered, and all of the remaining major projects were well under way. They are now under the immediate supervision of Major C. R. Hazeltine who succeeded him as Constructing Quartermaster for San Antonio and Vicinity, while Colonel Dunstan exercises general supervision over them and the numerous other Army construction projects in the Eighth Construction Zone.

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale Goldthwaite postoffice at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS GO ON SALE HERE

Postmaster L. B. Porter, announced today that plans are completed for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to Postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters would be "a real service to

the country." He transmitted the thanks of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the help that local postmasters had already given in the sale of United States securities, and also Mr. Morgenthau's thanks in advance "for the cooperation which he knows you will give to this new effort."

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely

among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50,000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive

rocket album in which to place his stamps until he has accumulated a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. The album of these albums is being prepared.

The cover design of the album is in color, featuring a States battleship and a bearing the American flag. The back cover is a picture of the Minute Man statue by the artist Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen alert in defense of his country. The inscription in the album reads:

Secretary Morgenthau stated that even a boy or girl who saves 10c to buy a Savings Stamp would help the country. He added that "you can save your own money and your future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Savings Bonds now."

Since the beginning of Club work on a national basis, it has reached over 600 rural young people.

FOR DEFENSE . . . Buy United States Saving Bonds . . . BECAUSE

Your money will be safe. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States.

WHAT ARE UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS?

These Bonds are direct obligations of the United States Government. They went on sale March 1, 1935. More than 2,500,000 American men and women have placed more than \$3,750,000,000 of their savings in these bonds, and their maturity value exceeds \$5,000,000,000, as of March 1, 1941. Five billion dollars is the largest amount of money now invested in any single security, and it represents the faith of the American people in the freedom and safety of the United States.

Why Should Savings Bonds Be Bought?

Today there is further need of safety for the United States and for all its people.

United States Savings Bonds are the quickest way in which you can both serve your country and conserve your earnings. To meet the needs of all our people, the Government now offers three kinds of Savings Bonds:

(1) The Series E Bond preserves the character of the Savings Bonds which have proved so popular in the past. This bond is issued to meet the needs of the small investor, who can buy for \$18.75 a bond that will appreciate in value in 10 years to \$25. Largest bonds up to \$1,000 are issued at the same rate of appreciation, which gives an investment yield of 2.9 per cent to maturity in 10 years after issue date.

These Bonds will give us all a means to take a direct part in building the defense of our country—an American way to find the billions needed for National Defense.

SERIES E

Appreciation Bond. Registered. Not Transferable. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Dated first of month in which payment is received. Matures 10 years from issue date of bond.

2.9 PERCENT A YEAR, COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY, WHEN BOND IS HELD TO MATURITY.

Issue price	Maturity value
\$ 18.75	Will Increase In 10 Years To \$ 25.00
37.50	Will Increase In 10 Years To 50.00
75.00	Will Increase In 10 Years To 100.00
375.00	Will Increase In 10 Years To 500.00
750.00	Will Increase In 10 Years To 1,000.00

What Security Is Behind Savings Bonds?

The full faith and credit of the United States Government is pledged for payment of both principal and interest on these bonds.

Through these United States Savings Bonds, the Government gives a balanced and complete investment program to the people.

Complete details will be found in Offering Circulars dated April 15, 1941, available at the Treasury Department or Post Offices, Federal Reserve Banks, or at the Trent State Bank in Goldthwaite, Texas.

This Bond Can Be Registered Only In—

- (1) the name of one individual, or
- (2) of two individuals as co-owners, or
- (3) of one individual and one individual as beneficiary.

Owner is limited to \$5,000 of Series E Bonds (maturity value) issued in any one calendar year.

Owner may redeem bond at any time after 60 days from issue date of bond.

Table of Redemption Values appears on face of bond.

TRENT STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Cabbage, 10 lbs. 50c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Nice Strawberries

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS
Whipping Cream 1/2 pint 10c

Spring Radishes, bunch 2c
Crisp CARROTS, bunch 2c

CLUB STYLE BEEF
For choicest steaks or Roasts visit our Market daily, you will be pleased.

New Potatoes 4 lbs 10c

Small White SQUASH, pound 5c
Home Cured YAMS, pound 2 1/2c

Sliced BOLOGNA, pound 10c

Short Sliced BACON, pound 10c

ENGLISH PEAS -- GREEN BEANS

Cooking Butter, 2 lbs. 25c
As Cheap as Shortening

ICE CREAM Popular Flavors pint 10c
10c can chocolate topping Free with Two Pints

Large Bag Puffed Wheat 5c

Borden's Healthful Candy Caramels, lb. 15c

Sliced Pineapple, No. 1 flat 6c

Fresh Cookies, 2 bags 15c

Shamrock Poultry Feeds Laying Mash--Starter--Growing Mash--Scratch

Elbow Macaroni, 2 lb. pkg. 15c

Apple Butter, qt. 12c

Pure Cane SYRUP 1/2 gallon 28c

PEA SEED Black Eyes--Cream--Brown Crowders

Medium Weight--Well Made BROOM, only 39c
Broom and Utensel holder with each broom.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Westernman and...
 Mrs. Al Dickerson left Sunday for a weeks visit with her sister at Thornton.
 Mrs. Grace Wooden and little daughter, Martha Frances, spent Wednesday in Waco.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dickerson spent Tuesday in Fort Worth and Dallas on business.
 Mrs. C. T. Bowman of Star and daughter, Mrs. S. V. Williamson and children of Comanche visited in the Frank Bowman home several days last week.
 Those who attended the Metropolitan Opera in Dallas last week were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephen, Mrs. Sam Sullivan, Miss Doris Hill and Miss Jane Gracy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherby were in San Angelo Monday visiting relatives.
 Schultz Faulkner and Wallace Johnson, students of Texas University of Austin, were week end guests of home folks.
 Harold Yarborough of Camp Bowie spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Keese returned Monday from a weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. DeWolfe and family at Austin.
 Mrs. McDuffy Kessler had for the week end her mother and brother, Mrs. Albert Wirz and David Wirz of Seymour.
 Kyle G. Sims of Camp Bowie spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Sims.
 Miss Irene Baber of Pleasant Grove was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Reynolds and family the last of the week.
 Miss Wilma Hasse spent the week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam von Rosenberg and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Pidoce spent Sunday with his aunts, Miss Minta Coleman and Mrs. W. B. Porter. Miss Coleman, who has been here for sometime accompanied them back to Pidoce.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coffey attended the funeral of Clyde Bodine Saturday at Richland Springs. Mr. Bodine was a radio electrician and was electrocuted by high voltage at New York. His remains were brought to Richland Springs for burial.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greathouse of Burnet spent Sunday with his father, J. E. Greathouse and wife J. P. Ervin of San Antonio was here Friday. His sisters, Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin accompanied him home for a short visit. They returned Sunday.
 Miss Georgia Frizzelle and Walter Johnson spent last week end with relatives in Weatherford.
 Jim Kelly returned Tuesday from Giddings where he attended court.
 Charley and Ed Harris of Temple and Joe Wheeler Harris of Fort Worth visited in the Claude Eacott home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hudson and son, Lewis Townsen, and O. B. Townsen spent last Thursday in Austin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of Moline were shopping in Goldthwaite Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner of Abilene visited his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Pass and husband Sunday.
 W. J. Morris and wife are visiting relatives and friends in New Mexico, Arizona, and California.
 Mrs. Effie Wilkins of Cross Plains, a former Mills county citizen and teacher, was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Wednesday.
Midway Home Demonstration Club
 The Midway home demonstration club met with Mrs. T. J. Shipp on April 18. As we had no literature on "Land Use Planning in Mills County," we had a round table discussion on the "Care of Your Mattress." Those present were Mesdames Will Horton, Gordon Miller, Claud Wickler, Raymond Horton, Eldred Conway, William Cline, Vestus Horton, Frank Kirby, and Miss Joe Ruth Lindsey. Mrs. Lockridge was a visitor. Some of the members were not present because of illness.
 We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the Cline family in the loss of their dear mother and wife.
 The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Virgil Tubbs on May 9. Miss Scott will be present at this meeting.

Blue Bonnet Club Met With Mrs. Roberts April 22

The club met with Mrs. Burthel Roberts on April 22. Although it was raining, six members were present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent quilting.
 Everyone enjoyed the refreshments that Mrs. Roberts served. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. F. H. Hibler on May 13.

Nabors Creek Home Demonstration Club

The Nabors Creek home demonstration club met with Mrs. John Parker April 16. We had a very short program because of sickness and Cartwright Oglesby's funeral. The club extends their sympathy to Cartwright's family. Those present at Mrs. Parker's were Mrs. J. M. Wrinkle, C. T. Wrinkle, Louise Williamson and August Kaushs. The next meeting will be May 7 with Mrs. J. M. Wrinkle.—Reporter.

Womans Society of Christian Service Met Monday

The Womans Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Neal Dickerson Monday afternoon for study of Missions in China. There was a good attendance and interesting chapters of the book were given by Mesdames Claud Eacott and Raymond Little, Mrs. Dickerson served delicious tea dainties at the close of the meeting.

Ladies To Send Cakes to Soldiers

Every woman in Mills county is asked to make a cake for the soldiers at camp Bowie. Bring or send your cake to Barton Smith's gas office, next door to postoffice Monday or Tuesday before 4:00 p. m.
 Cakes will be taken to Camp Bowie Hostess House for Mills county's first contribution to the

Big Valley 4-H Club Met April 18

The Big Valley 4-H club met April 18, 1941. We discussed the material and pattern that would be suitable for our housecoats. Miss Scott was not with us. Our next meeting will be May 2, 1941.
 —Reta Jeane Arnold, reporter

BLOSSOM-TIME BARGAINS

- Salad DRESSING Full Quart Jar **15c**
- POST TOASTIES Large Size 3 pkgs. **25c**
- SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton **44c**

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 Full Quart Jar
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 2, 3—FIRST MONDAY 5th

SOAP, P & G Giant Size 5 Bars **18c**

TOMATOES, 2 for 15c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 46 oz. can . . . **13c**

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 4 bars . . . **21c**

2 Pounds **POWDERED SUGAR** . . . 15c
 Quart Jar **MUSTARD** . . . 10c
 16 Oz. Can **PORK & BEANS** . . . 5c
 In Quart Fruit Jar **VINEGAR** . . . 10c
JELL-O . . . 5c
 3 Rolls **TOILET 'TISSUE** . . . 10c
MOPS FRESH . . . 17c

BREAD 24 Oz. Loaf **12c**

2 Cello Packages **VANILLA WAFERS** . . . 15c
 2 Pound Box **CRACKERS** . . . 14c

FRUITS

Golden Ripe **BANANAS, dozen** . . . 12c
 Sunkist **LEMONS, dozen** . . . 15c
 113 Size Winsap **APPLES, dozen** . . . 24c
 2 Large Heads **LETTUCE** . . . 9c
 California—200 Size **ORANGES, doz.** . . . 25c

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STARTER, 100 lbs. . . . \$2.85

SEEDS

Tested **HEGARI, 100 lbs.** . . . \$1.90
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RED TOP, 100 lbs. . . . \$2.00
 Tested **DWARF MILO, 100 lbs.** . . . \$2.00

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 GOLDTHWAITE TEXAS

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.

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

"Bless the Lord, all his works in all places of his dominion: bless the Lord, O my soul." Ps. 103: 22. (Read Ps. 103.)

Dear Mr. President—

(Continued from page 1)

in the army. But he was satisfied. He worked for a corporation and believed he was being treated fairly. I recently read the annual report of this same corporation and discovered that if employees last year had received 25 per cent more in wages, there wouldn't have been anything for the stockholders. It is your idea that the corporation stockholders, soldiers and their families shall make all the sacrifice? Is that chap who got my son's job making the kind of sacrifice you are talking about?

And another thing about which the fathers and mothers are talking is the system now in effect which seems to promote the idea that if a man does not wish to join a union he can starve to death. I believe that a man has a right to belong to a union if he so desires, and I am willing to fight to defend that right. But I also believe that a man has a right to stay out of a union if that be his wish, and that the Government should defend that right.

When C. I. O. and A. F. of L. members will not handle material made by each other; when both organizations refuse to handle material made by non-union labor, is the Government promoting democracy by letting them get away with it? If we have a democracy, why are not men free to work without interference by other men?

The boys in the army are wondering whether it might not be a good idea for them to refuse to sleep in a union-made tent, carry a union-grade gun or fire union-made ammunition. Would they be protected by you in the same way you are protecting men who won't handle any non-union materials?

I don't believe you know these things, Mr. President, and it is because I think you should know them that I am addressing this public letter to you. If I have the wrong idea, and these other people who believe as I do have the wrong idea, won't you set us straight. If we happen to be right, won't you do something to straighten out the mess?—(Father of Selectee).

What A Weekly Newspaper Means To Its Community

By Edna Parchman

The weekly newspaper is to the community what a delectable relish or a delightful dessert is to dinner. Householders become so accustomed to the regular weekly newspaper they cannot safely plan their budget without it. Many feel that they cannot intelligently and economically buy spiced pickles and desserts, furniture, automobiles, wholesome food and eats, attractive clothing, shoes and hats without first reading the reliable advertisements in their weekly newspaper.

There is something about the weekly newspaper that endears it to the hearts of its homefolks. Sister Sue's wedding! Father's birthday dinner! The Soldier Brother home on a furlough! Then—there are obituaries of dearly beloved, and editorials lead the way giving encouragement and dependable information about civic, cultural, financial and educational and religious activities and improvements in the old home town and county.

No historian can chronicle events throughout the years that are of more vital importance to his community than the accurate records chronicled in weekly newspapers. Many pictures appearing in the weekly newspaper become invaluable to the community as the years roll by.

The weekly newspaper is a library of information. It is an accurate reference book. It is a practical source of inspiration. It is the unfinished book about the little home town and the accomplishments of its citizenship, whose pages may on the morrow reveal thrilling stories about local happenings, and recollections of other days. Or, vital statistics and records of churches, schools women's and men's clubs and outdoor sports.

Through reading its pages, many a noble boy and girl has caught the vision of a new day from the encouragement of the pen of the owner, publisher or editor of his weekly newspaper. Frequently its intelligent, carefully chronicled pages have awakened within the hearts of fine young people, "something" that makes them think for themselves, developing within them a self reliance and a determination to serve their little home town and county and state and nation in the spirit, and with the fervor, of staunch 100 per cent AMERICAN CITIZENS.

These are a few of the things a weekly newspaper means to its community.

Purchasing Power Up

The strong demand for retail goods which swept the country during the Easter season is interpreted as presaging record, or near-record, demand for consumers' goods this year.

The nation's purchasing power has expanded notably within recent months. A further expansion is due in the immediate future, for new industrial plants are beginning to fill government contracts that will keep them busy for months or years; employment is on the upgrade, and wage increases have contributed to the rise in buying power.

Numerous industries in the consumers' goods division are operating currently at capacity levels. In the men's wear woolen goods line, for instance, orders are the heaviest in years and are sufficient to keep the plants going full speed until mid-autumn. Shoe production is running about 20 percent ahead of last year and seems headed for a new record. The cotton goods industries are operating at capacity. Shipbuilding is setting new records, except for a period during the world war, and numerous new plants are due to open during the next several months, hiring tens of thousands of workers. Construction is beating the 1940 monthly levels consistently.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

S. S. Lesson for May 4

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

THE CHURCH ENLARGING ITS FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14, 14:17, 25. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

In a time characterized by materialism and commercialism, it is refreshing to consider the manner in which the early church spread the gospel far and wide. They did this without thought of personal gain or advantage, and with a sacrificial devotion to Christ which caused men and women to be willing to die for Him, and what may sometimes be even harder, to live for Him in the face of persecution. Here was loyalty that puts expediency to shame, and sacrifice of self for Christian principle which needs emphasis in this "soft" age.

The enlarging of the church is revealed by our lesson as being:

I. By Death or by Life (vv. 1-4).

Stephen, one of the deacons, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost" (6:5), was stoned because of his testimony for Christ. He became the first martyr of the church, leading the line of those noble men and women who down to our own day have been ready to die rather than to deny Christ. The day may not be too far distant when some of us may face that decision. Are we ready?

To every one of us who is a Christian comes the necessity of living for Christ. Some in Jerusalem did (v. 2), some were imprisoned (v. 3), but notice that the others were scattered abroad, like brands from a fire, carrying the message of God's Word. They were not afraid, did not go into hiding, nor did they "adjust" their message to meet the circumstances. They went "everywhere preaching the word."

While persecution may sometimes hinder the spread of the gospel, it also frequently stirs the zeal of God's people to preach and teach. Just now in the midst of the havoc of war and persecution the good news of salvation is spreading in lands which hitherto knew it not. Are you and I doing our part?

II. By Preaching That Brought Joy (vv. 5-8).

Philip, a layman (the first of many great evangelists) and a Jew, went to the despised Samaritans with the gospel, and God so signally blessed his ministry that a great revival broke out and "there was much joy in the city."

What we need is more gospel preaching and teaching. You laymen, please note that you are not to wait for the preacher to do it. Spread the good news yourself. And note too that it is to be preached to all people, even to those whom we might (humanly speaking) be tempted to despise, either by reason of race or position in life. It was a glorious thing that happened to Philip in Samaria. It can happen again, and "it can happen here."

III. By Fellowship That Brought Blessing (vv. 14-17).

When the church at Jerusalem heard what had happened in Samaria, they were overjoyed, and sent two of their leaders, Peter and John, to encourage and counsel with the new converts.

Such fellowship always brings blessing, and in this case it was unusual blessing; namely, the gift of the Holy Spirit. On this occasion God thus gave these new Samaritan believers the blessing and power of the Holy Spirit in such a way as to bind them in fellowship to the church in Jerusalem. Jew and Gentile believers in Christ thus were joined in one communion of love and faith.

IV. By Broadened Vision That Brought Action (v. 25).

Peter and John had completed their work in Samaria and were on their way home to Jerusalem, but what they had seen had given them a new vision. They acted on that vision, and as they passed through the villages of Samaria they "preached the gospel" with joyful hearts. What an interest and stir they must have created! It is one thing to see an opportunity and a need; it is quite another to do something about it. For that, one needs determination of purpose. As Lloyd George put it, "You cannot fight a winning battle with a retreating mind." These apostles were reaching out for God, and under His leadership and blessing, into the villages of Samaria.

The Christian church needs more real consecrated action; that is, in the name of Christ and for His glory. The business man who conducts his secular affairs with enthusiasm and dispatch, often forgets all that in his church duties. He advertises and seeks new markets for his goods, but is not interested in the outreach of the church. He can get excited about the Rotary Club or the Lions or what not, but never develops the slightest enthusiasm about the Lord's work. It goes without saying that such a "picture" is all out of focus. Let's make it right. Vision? Yes, by all means. But also action for God.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

THE PRINTED WORD

SINCE THE 1700s WHEN THE COLONIES ALREADY HAD 25 PUBLIC LIBRARIES AMERICA HAS TOPPED THE WORLD WITH THEM.—SOME 112 MILLION VOLUMES TODAY.



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WE READ ALL SIDES OF QUESTIONS AND MAKE UP OUR OWN FREE MINDS.

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THE MERE READING OF A BOOK OR NEWSPAPER NOT DICTATOR-APPROVED MEANS SWIFT AND CRUEL PUNISHMENT.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Lometa—

Mrs. Grummels, her son and his wife of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and daughter, Greta, of Scallorn, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. H. Lockhart.

Mrs. Jno. B. Davis and sons of Lampasas, visited the Herring families here Saturday. Uncle Charlie Wilson, as he was affectionately called, died Saturday afternoon, April 19, at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Underwood, in Lometa.

J. L. Horton, aged 85 years and 7 days, father of Mrs. Herschel Byrd, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in the Salt Creek community, 15 miles northeast of Brownwood.

Another one of the landmarks of the Bend went up in smoke yesterday about 10:30. The Espy hotel that was built in 1884, the lumber being hauled from Austin, and built by Clay Espy, for a hotel in connection with the livery stable in the days when buggies were used for transportation to accommodate the drummers.—Reporter.

San Saba—

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayfield and two children of Weimer, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Mayfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ford have named their sturdy new son, born April 18, Walter Glenn. Mrs. Joe S. Beck of Goldthwaite visited with relatives in San Saba from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftin W. Linn are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born Wednesday, April 16, at the Connors Nursing Home. He weighed 7 pounds and has been named Jerry Loftin.

—News

Lampasas—

Officers and directors of the Lampasas Race Meet and Livestock Show voted last week to hold the annual meet on June 4, 5 and 6—three days of showing livestock and three afternoons of good races.

Many people who have not been accustomed to receive their mail daily on a rural route will be happy to learn that the proposed new route out of Lampasas has been approved and will be opened June 1, 1941.

Monday night, April 21, D. W. Wells, 79, died at the home of his son, Wallace Wells, who lives south of the square a couple of blocks.

TAKE TIME

Take time to work—it is the price of success.

Take time to think—it is the source of power.

Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read—it is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to worship—it is the highway to reverence.

Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream—it is hitching our wagon to a star.

Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of the gods.—Selected.—Record.

Hamilton—

Bradford D. Corrigan, chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the 1941 American Legion Picnic to be held in Hamilton next July 3-4, is authority for the big news that a contract was signed this week by Manager Ted Harmon for the Corsicana Rodeo Association attraction for the coming top-notching celebration.

George B. Golightly was successful bidder in the sale here of

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"I Am An American" By the President of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION WHEREAS Public Resolution No. 67, approved May 3, 1940 (54 Stat. 178), provides, in part: That the third Sunday in May each year be, and hereby is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I Am An American Day."

That the civil and educational authorities of States, counties, cities, and towns be, and they are hereby, urged to make plans for the proper observance of this day and for the full instruction of future citizens in their responsibilities and opportunities as citizens of the United States and of the States and localities in which they reside:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, do hereby designate the third Sunday in May, 1941, as "I Am An American Day" and urge the observance of this day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I Am An American Day."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the States of America at the City of Washington, this 27th day of the month of April, 1941.

SEAL By the President: Sumner Welles Acting Secretary

It pays to advertise in the Eagle.

Mission C Opposite Keese TRADE AT Give us a SUITS PLAIN DRESSES

HIGHEST HONOR Trent State Insurance Corporation Member Federal Insurance Corporation

ATTACK ON AMERICA

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

More than 1000 men were suddenly assembled on the ship. Vastly superior equipment to the which opposed them, he pushed relentlessly forward. The U. S. army was not prepared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. While an American spy in Mexico City, Benning had gained the confidence of two enemy officers, Fincke and Bravot. Weeks later he unexpectedly met

his voice a raucous sneer. Murder burned in his round green eyes as he covered Benning with a long-barreled Luger pistol. Behind Schmolz were his mate, steward, and a member of the crew. With an oath he unstrapped Smidt's hands and kicked the operator to his feet. Smidt took Benning's pistol and message and passed them to Schmolz. "El, himmel!" Schmolz gasped, as he read the message. "A spy aboard!"

In a surge of savage fury Schmolz seized Benning by the collar and jerked him out on deck. With a sudden swing of his arm of a fist, he dropped his prisoner and crashed down upon him with his two hundred pounds of beef and brown. "Got here—just in time—didn't I!" Schmolz bellowed. "Not for nothing—did I have you watched!" Schmolz' beefy fists pummeled emphasis to his words, flailing Benning's face and head. "Chuck him overboard to the sharks!" he roared.



"So my ship has a new radio man."

Benning was driven to the rail. He gripped the rail with his hands and held tenaciously against the fatal plunge into the Atlantic. One of his assailants clutched his legs, another ground with heavy heels at his fingers. Below Benning could see the water foaming down the hull of the ship.

His feet were clear of the deck, his left hand lacerated into helplessness. A knife flashed in the air over his right hand to slash it free of the rail. Schmolz bellowed an order before the knife could reach the flesh and bone of Benning's fingers. "Stop it! Hold everything—keep him aboard! Ja, I got a new idea!"

The others turned to Schmolz with questioning glances. The knife hung in the air over Benning's hand. "Ja, in the water it is over too quick!" Schmolz leered. "So I think we give him a nice stateroom—where he can think—until—boom!"

Schmolz sprang forward, seized Benning's collar and hustled him down a narrow flight of steps from the boat deck. He searched Benning's pockets and shouted an order. A wince sang, a hatch crept open over the hold. At command, one man seized Benning's legs, the other two helped Schmolz cram their prisoner head foremost through the opening.

Benning plummeted through black space, struck on head and shoulders and lay stunned, consciousness holding by a thin thread. Slowly his mind cleared. He stretched his pain-racked body out on the hard cargo and tested shoulder blades by moving them. There was no fracture. Lying flat on his back, he strained his eyes upward through the blackness. The hatch had been closed.

Fincke in Washington, and continued to pose as his friend. Benning accompanied him on a boat loaded with dynamite bound for the Panama Canal. On board he aroused the suspicions of Schmolz, the skipper.

Now continue with the story. He guessed that the dynamite ship had come to the locks and was being made fast to the electric mules that would tow her.

By now Schmolz and his henchmen must have abandoned the ship, after setting detonators in motion for the explosion, he reasoned. Innocent hands were seeing the vessel through, a hundred seamen whose lives would roar into nothingness with his own.

Into the black hole there came the soft yellow glow of a ball of light. Benning shook his head dazedly against what must be a phantom of his tortured imagination. The ball swung crazily toward him, gaining in brightness, and a hushed voice came to his ears from overhead.

"Say, mister, ain't you pretty hungry about now?" Benning's voice leaped from his throat as his mind oriented itself to this intervention. "Quick, Grimes! Get a rope down here and pull me out of this hole!"

The ball of light ceased its rotation, grew stationary on a thin cord in front of Benning's eyes. Grimes mumbled through priceless seconds, and countered, "But the cap'n might get sore when he comes back, and kick me off the ship."

"Schmolz isn't coming back!" Benning shouted. "Quick, get a rope for me or it's only a matter of minutes until we'll be blown to pieces!"

Grimes did not answer, but jerked the lantern back up out of the hold. Benning's fingers bit into the palms of his hands through an eternity of waiting until the lantern reappeared, hitched this time to the end of a stout inch-rope.

Benning detached the lantern when it reached him, passed the end of the rope under his armpits and tied a hurried knot. He put the force of his lungs into an order to heave.

With legs braced across the open hatch, Grimes put the strength of his powerful arms into the job and brought Benning to the deck. Benning staggered to his feet and started for the rail. "Come on, Grimes," he ordered. "We got to get off this ship!"

Under the soft light of a new moon, as he ran to the rail of the ship, Benning saw the thick concrete walls of the locks. Beyond were the rows of squad tents of an emergency guard detachment. Ahead the electric locomotives tugged at heavy cables.

Benning drove the force of his lungs along the deck in warning to the crew and climbed down the ladder, closely followed by Grimes. At coming abreast of the top of the walls, he leaped, propelling himself outward with his legs, and landed on chest and stomach. For several moments he lay stunned, then staggered to his feet and ran toward the tents. Sentries barked a challenge, a figure in pajamas burst out of a tent to level a vibrant voice.

"I'm the commanding officer—what's all this yelling about?" Benning panted: "I'm Major Benning, of G-2. The cargo of this ship is dynamite—it will detonate at any minute! Get everyone clear here!"

The commander swung on his heels with cool promptness and began shouting orders. "All out! On the run! Leave everything behind! Get moving to Mindi!—on the wagon-road—never mind formation!"

There was intensity rather than excitement in the officer's voice. Benning saw that the crew was bursting from the doomed ship. Some, in their panic, leaped into the water of the narrow locks, others made the long leap to the top of the locks. He ran after the officer, Grimes trailing. A puffing sprint brought them to the railroad grade that led into Mindi. Another long run and the officer halted in a deep cup in the Sierra Quebrancha. He commanded his soldiers to scatter into the foothills.

Star School News—

(Crowded out last week)

The third grade has begun their bird scrap books. We are all interested in birds and their nature. We are drawing and painting our own birds. Mr. Smith gave us a bird chart. We enjoy the chart very much, admiring their beautiful color and lovely plumage. Many of the children have brought bird's nests to the school.

We are happy to have our new pupil in the fourth grade, he is from Miles, Texas. The P-T. A. meets Thursday, April 24, the third and fourth grades will present to the group a Fire Prevention Program. All patrons are invited to this program. It will be worthwhile in your thinking, for many ideas of how fires may be started is given in playlet form.

At this time, we want to thank the following people for their cooperation in helping to make our Junior-Senior banquet a decided success Mrs. Collier, Mrs. John Soules, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Herman Lee, Mrs. Childer, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Kirby.

The Junior-Senior Banquet: The junior class of the Star high school paid tribute to their year's seniors with their annual Junior-Senior banquet, held last Saturday night, April 19, in the new school auditorium. The central theme was patriotism. The banquet table was covered with white linen, the centerpiece being a bouquet of blue bonnets arranged in the shape of a star.

The red and blue stars centered with American flags were very effective in the loveliest and most attractive arrangement. The U. S. A. and S. H. S. wall decorations with the significant light effects in red, white and blue impressed each guest with the feeling of true loyalty.

The principal speaker, Honorable Tolbert Patterson, District State Deputy, from College Station, Texas. In his message, Mr. Patterson, emphasized the fact that our potentialities and capabilities were a progressive state and involved certain elements of respect, but that the spirit of the American people should be one of sacrificial willingness to take up the duties and responsibilities of the home, community and national problems of life.

Mr. Patterson, in conclusion, admonished the students to meet the challenge which life brings them with courage and determination. The following is a resume of the program as it was given. At the sound of the Bugle Call, the guests assembled themselves in couples to march. While the band played the march "Victory" the guests found their places at the table. The enthusiastic band students then played, "Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was given by Rev. Sims, "He's My Uncle", sophomore girls. Toast to the senior class. Pete Harper, president of the junior class. Response to the toast, Joe Langford president of senior class. God Bless America, was sung by all.

Master of ceremonies was Supt. Lewis Smith, in his sincere manner introduced the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gerald and Rev. Sims. Song "Taps" was then presented by the band and sophomore girls.

The sophomore girls did the serving in a most gracious manner. They were dressed to suit the occasion, in red, white and blue.

A great deal of effort and talent was evidenced by the efficiency exhibited in the preparation for this occasion. We wish to extend our compliments as teachers and students to our most efficient teachers, Mrs. Cline and Miss Merl Rape.

Two miles lay behind. Half an hour had passed, Benning judged. The captain introduced himself, Marlin. He began asking questions, suddenly suspicious that he might have been tricked away from his post of duty. Benning quickly established his identity.

"But how do you know the ship's cargo is—?" Marlin cut off his query as his cheeks caught the peculiar stir of air from a gust of wind. Benning's hands drove to cup his ears. He felt himself pitched forward on his face. The earth heaved violently, his head rang with the pain of the volcanic night of the explosion that filled the world. All existence had been reduced to roaring, crashing, maddening bedlam.

A clap of thunder shattered his thoughts. It crashed out of distant hills and jungles far down the Isthmus from Gatun Lake. Benning halted. There came a second crash, a third, a fourth. The detonations followed one another successively, within the limits of a few minutes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hannah Valley—

By Jewel Jones

We have a cool snap in the air. Remember we had thunder the 19th to 23rd of February. It happens every time.

Grass and weeds are fine for the stock. A lot of the farms have plenty of Johnson Grass that needs working.

Regency seems to be very quiet now that all the soldiers have returned to Fort Sam. A lot of the boys hated to leave here as they were treated like they were at home.

Visitors in the Alton Jones home Saturday night and Sunday were G. H. Whitley and wife and daughter, Miss Bonnie Whitley, Ida Mae Skelton and Glen-don, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holland of Brownwood, Willard Perkins and a girl friend also of Brownwood, and Ed Jones and baby of Ebony.

H. R. Maxcey and wife and Pauline Maxcey of McCamey visited their brother, A. R. Skelton and family Saturday night. Pauline is visiting her mother, Myrl Danner, and grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Rowlett.

Mrs. Nettie Ship of Locker visited the A. R. Skelton home Saturday evening. Homer Rowlett and wife and Dale Massey and friend visited Mrs. W. H. Rowlett Sunday.

Jess Whitley and wife and Daisy Lee visited in the Alton Jones home Saturday night. J. M. Jones was made happy once more when his only sister, Mattie Jones Vernon, came in for the summer Sunday night. Aunt Mattie is just a girl of 77, while her only brother is just 86. Aunt Mattie spends the winter with her children in Fort Worth. She calls this home as she was reared here. J. M. has lived on the same farm for 82 years. The two have seen some trying times together. Fought Indians and helped to rid this part of Mills county of the thieves. We wish them many happy days together.

Indian Creek School put on a play here at our school house Friday night. Alton Jones has bought a few more sheep the last week. Wayne Roberts has bought a new Ford pickup.

Bennett Creek—

By Maydell Griffin

The sun is shining after several days of continuous showers. Everything is green and beginning to grow.

Fred Perry and Gordon Jones spent Wednesday with Travis Griffin. Mrs. Jack Montgomery and children visited in the Cleve Perry home Thursday afternoon. Because of bad roads the bus changed its route, but has started back the usual way now.

Hassell Robertson from Rock Springs visited Charles Griffin Friday afternoon. They went on a class picnic. Hulon Montgomery, Travis Griffin, and Ira Lynn Griffin visited Fred Perry Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bob Kerby visited Mrs. Jarrett Wednesday. Maydell Griffin spent Tuesday night with her grandmother and aunt, Edith Covington and Patsy Timme. Willis Hill and Bob Kerby visited Travis Griffin Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry and Hulon Montgomery went to Lometa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill visited in the Ernest Jarrett home Sunday. Personally, we have never been able to determine just what methods determine the appearance of pictures in newspapers.

Scallorn

By Mrs. Ora Black.

Several of the ladies in the community met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cora Ford for a social hour. Games were played and enjoyed by all, after which the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fairy Laughlin served delicious refreshments.

Jane Black of Goldthwaite spent the week end with her grandmother.

Mrs. Cora Ford had the pleasure of having several of her children home for the week-end. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and three children of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford, Sherwood and Alva Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potts of Lometa. Other callers in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and daughter, Miss Greta and Mrs. Earl Blake and Ors Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin visited Sunday in Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hereford and all attended the Rodeo. They reported the rodeo a great success.

Mrs. Mamie Winsor, Mrs. Bula Sauters and Mrs. Lila Crawford of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Eddie Hawkins of Arizona attended the social Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Cora Ford's.

Mrs. Tom Hale visited Thursday in Menard. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rustler of San Angelo were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry.

Mrs. Myrtle Hoy a sister of Dee Jones left Wednesday for her home in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Cora Ford returned home Wednesday after having spent several days in the home of her son Hassie and family.

Mrs. Frank Eckert and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson shopped in Lampasas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Goldthwaite were Sunday visitors of Mrs. R. D. Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huffstutler spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Casbeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake were in Lampasas Friday.

Mrs. Tom Hale and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin attended the mass meeting at the Melba Friday afternoon.

Henry Ohlenbusch of Roscoe visited with his brother, Ernest over the week end and from here they went to New Braunfels for a visit with their parents.

Send Us Your Printing

BURCH
TAILOR SHOP
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Phone 124

\$9.90 GLASSES
As advertised over Fort Worth and Dallas Radios. Can be furnished by Dr. Baker, in several styles. Going long distances would cost the price of glasses. Then, if glasses didn't fit, another long round trip would have to be made. See
DR. FRED R. BAKER
at Saylor Hotel, May 5th, Only. Complete eyesight service to local citizens for 30 years. So
SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER

The EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL
DU PONT
DUCO
You can finish a wall as easily as a small table with DUCO. It's remarkably easy to use; dries conveniently fast and gives everything it touches a gleaming coat of lasting beauty that is as easy to clean as a china dish!
"One-Coat Magic" FOR FURNITURE, WALLS AND WOODWORK

Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co.
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Star

By Dora Goode

We didn't get a letter off last week telling all the happenings, which, by-the-way, we didn't know.

A delegation of some thirty odd members of the Methodist Sunday school attended the all-day Easter services and conference at Center City, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton were visitors Sunday in Pleasant Grove. They attended services there and visited relatives.

Mrs. Howard Petrey and children left Friday for the Houston section of the country, visiting her husband who has work there.

Mrs. Florence Teague was called to the home of her son, Carl Teague, of Bangs to be with Carl's wife, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Roy Wall, who has been quite sick, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Tremble had as guests, Sunday, Mrs. Tremble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and other relatives from near Hamilton.

Tolbert Patterson was in our community last week and made a talk at the senior banquet Saturday night. Judge R. J. Gerald, of Goldthwaite, also attended the banquet.

There are 24 seniors this year, which makes a large and interesting graduating class.

Oscar Karnes who is attending school in Dallas, was home over the week end.

Charles Douglass Rickle, of Camp Bowie, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Jethro Newton has taken over the switchboard, relieving Mrs. Lizzie Garrett, who has had it in her home for nearly thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boykin are sporting a new car.

Mr. C G Guice has taken charge of Pete's Cafe, and kicked out the game table and joke box. Thanks, Mr. Guice.

Say "Ma", that was a nice bouquet you handed me. Thanks a lot. You know the song, "Give me the roses while I live." That's the idea. Roses on a mound of dirt don't give the fellow underneath a mite of pleasure or encouragement.

New Schedule CREAMER
STAGE LINES
W. W. Farmer, Manager
SAN ANTONIO TO EASTLAND via
Boerne, Fredericksburg, Llano, San Saba, Goldthwaite, Comanche, Gorman, and De Leon.
Lv. South Bound, 6:25 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!

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"Glory to the new-born King!"

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Silk Remnants 1c in.

Also 36 Inch **Curtain Scrim, yd. 4c**

36 inch UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC, only 7 1/2c

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LOOK THEM OVER—YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

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—FOR SALE—Lankert first year cotton seed, per bushel 65c. Harpers first year cotton seed, per bushel, 80c. Call Jeske's Store Priddy, Texas. 5-2-2tc

—CAN TAKE from 150 to 200 head of sheep to pasture. E. A. Obenhaus. 5-2-2tp

—FOR SALE—The J. S. Beck estate, consisting of 980 acres, fair improvements, adjoining Lometa highway, 4 miles south of Goldthwaite. See O. A. Carothers, Goldthwaite or A. A. Beck, Brownwood, Texas. 5-2-4tp

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see them at Fox Service Station, east side of square.—Key Johnson.

—NEW Phenothiazine Drench for sheep and goats. Hudson Bros. Drugists. 3-28-4tc

—FOR SALE—A nice residence lot, very cheap, apply at Eagle Office. 2-21-4tc

—FOR LEASE—250 acre goat pasture 1 mile east of North Bennett, Windmill, plenty of well water, good goat fence, shed. No house but good safe hand can be secured to look after goats. Charges moderate. J. W. Kelly. 4-18-4t

—FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator in good condition. Will sell cheap. Jack Long. 5-21-1tp

—FOR SALE—Registered Rambouillet bucks, all with papers. Following are men that have used my bucks: Jess Ivy, Will Taylor, Monroe Fletcher, Womack, Willis Hill, Meeks McNutt, Carl Bledsoe, Delton Barnett, James Nickols, J. T. Starks, Will Sanders, Jim Fallon, Roy Simpson, Cockrell Fruit Farms, Jodie Williams, Grover Dalton, Earl Fairman, Mrs. Will Garner, Croft, George Jackson. I refer anyone that needs bucks to see these people that I have sold to, they are out of the V. I. Pierce Flock. These bucks are at my Registered Rambouillet Farm, 3 miles west of town. V. D. Tyson, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Ebony
By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

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Mrs. J. T. Smith and son, Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts Thursday evening.

There will be a cemetery working at this place Saturday (tomorrow). Everyone come and bring your hoes if the weather is favorable.
Boyd Henry and A. B. Yeager

BRIM GROCERY, MAY 2

VEGETABLES are all nice and fresh—3 bunches
PLENTY OF TOMATO PLANTS FOR SATURDAY
POTATOES—nice and smooth, 10 lbs.
APPLES—Winesap, school lunch size
LEMONS—Sunkist, large size, dozen
Warm Weather is TEA time—Glass with each
BUTTERMILK—fresh churned—bring your bottle.

Crystal White LAUNDRY SOAP **P. & G. WHITE NAPPERS**
7 Giant bars 25c 7 Giant bars

DREFT—giant package for 64c (10c package)
WAX PAPER—regular 10c size, 2 for
PAPER NAPKINS—assorted colors, 80 count, 2 for
PICKLES, quart size, sour or dill
SALAD DRESSING—Miracle Whip, quart size
CAKE FLOUR—Light Crust, regular size package
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—Light Crust, 2 lb. pkg.
COCONUT—In bulk, long shredded, not mixed
EXTRACT—Vanilla, large 8 oz. bottle
K. C.—Giant 50 oz. size
SHINOLA—White, regular 10c size, 2 for
TRETT—Armour's finest, 12 oz. can
BEANS—Mexican style, 2 tall cans
FLOUR—Quaker, unconditionally guaranteed, 24

MARKET SPECIALS

COOKING BUTTER—not too old, lb.
PORK BRAINS—pound
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork, seasoned right, lb.
STEAK—Seven, pound
STEAK—Club, pound
ROAST—Chuck, pound
PIG LIVER—pound

HOT BARBECUE! **FROSTED**
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND HOME

Curtis Long Food Store

Pork Roast, lb. 17c

Mountainair, New Mexico PINTO BEANS 3 pounds . . . 18c	Highland OATS Large pkg. . . 15c
Staley Golden SYRUP 1/2 gallon . . . 31c	White House RICE 2 pound box . . . 15c
Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER 2 pounds . . . 19c	Carnation MILK 6 cans . . . 21c
SALT 2 packages . . . 5c	P & G SOAP 5 Bars . . . 16c

BUTTER Fresh Country Pound 21c

Country Cured BACON Pound . . . 18c	80 Count NAPKINS 3 packages . . . 21c
Family Style STEAK Pound . . . 20c	STEW MEAT Pound . . . 15c

Hot Barbecue Nothing But Beef Used

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Mrs. Cordie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harris and Henry Yeager were in Goldthwaite Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. T. Smith and son, Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts Thursday evening.

There will be a cemetery working at this place Saturday (tomorrow). Everyone come and bring your hoes if the weather is favorable.
Boyd Henry and A. B. Yeager

BRIM GROCERY, MAY 2

VEGETABLES are all nice and fresh—3 bunches.
PLENTY OF TOMATO PLANTS FOR SATURDAY
POTATOES—nice and smooth, 10 lbs.
APPLES—Winesap, school lunch size
LEMONS—Sunkist, large size, dozen
WARM WEATHER is TFA time—Glass with each
BUTTERMILK—fresh churned—bring your bottle

Crystal White LAUNDRY SOAP P. & G. WHITE NAP
7 Giant bars . . . 25c 7 Giant bars

DREFT—giant package for 64c (10c package)
WAX PAPER—regular 10c size, 2 for
PAPER NAPKINS—assorted colors, 80 count, 2 for
PICKLES, quart size, sour or chili
SALAD DRESSING—Miracle Whip, quart size
CAKE FLOUR—Light Crust, regular size package
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—Light Crust, 2 lb. pkg.
COCOANUT—In bulk, long shredded, not mixed
EXTRACT—Vanilla, large 8 oz. bottle
K. C.—Giant 50 oz. size, regular 10c size, 2 for
TRETT—Armour's finest, 12 oz. can
BEANS—Mexican style, 2 tall cans
FLOUR—Quaker, unconditionally guaranteed, 14

MARKET SPECIALS
COOKING BUTTER—not too old, lb.
PORK BRAINS—pound
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork, seasoned right, lb.
STEAK—Seven, pound
STEAK—Club, pound
ROAST—Chuck, pound
PIG LIVER—pound

HOT BARBECUE! FROSTED
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND HOME