

The Gorman Progress

SERVING THE HEART OF THE RICHEST AGRICULTURAL CENTER OF TEXAS

VOLUME 45

GORMAN, EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY,

APRIL 12, 1945

NUMBER 7

THIS.... And THAT

By MRS. WALTER DIXON

It seems to me that we over-use or mis-use the word "war-nerves." We are likely to use it for excuses that it does not fit at all. True most everyone has cause to be upset over loved ones in the services, and we wouldn't be humans if we were not concerned, but if we will take notice those who have undergone the greatest sorrow are the ones that are the humblest and the calmest, and the ones that seem to find happiness and contentment in their work and in doing things worth while. They are the ones that are staying on the job, and the folks you can call on to get the job done. We in America continue to do many things that we call morale builders, when actually the fact of the business is we are doing the things that give us the most enjoyment and pleasure, and the time could be used doing more worthwhile things. After all the things that give us genuine pleasure and comforts are doing something that counts, like spending time with a sick friend, a shut-in, writing letters to the boys who are fighting for us and, writing in the spirit of actually wanting to write them, and let them feel it. Everybody loves a good time and there is a time for that, but we Americans want a thrill out of everything we do. We want the other fellow to assume the responsibility, to plan the work and let us in on it if there is any fun or glory in it. We use our nerves for excuses when we are not ready, or willing to do things that come our way. Maybe we will never have to go through the horrible horrors of war that England, France, the Philippines, and other countries have undergone, but if we do we will wake up to the fact that we had little reason for worry or excuses. If our homes were bombed to the ground, little food available, no new clothes, and no luxuries we would be different human beings. We would have to be stronger, forget the honor and glory that goes with war jobs, helping our fellow-men and all work together for the good of the country, and for the betterment of all human beings. We wouldn't be so complacent, so satisfied to let conditions rock along, so critical, and so eager to feather our own nest, and "war-nerves might be forgotten as excuses. Sometimes I wonder why we are spared, and get afraid that we do not appreciate the good things that come our way, or that are within our grasp, and that we are not as thankful as we should be that conditions here are as good as they are, and that we are as well off as we are. I wonder if we wouldn't be happier and get along better if we would quit griping, fussing over minor things, using war nerves for excuses and be more thankful for what we have and be more useful in work that counts.

Those In Service Will Need Your Help and Advise

BENEFITS AND LAWS FOR Servicemen

BY Lt. TED MILES ON SALE AT OFFICE THIS NEWSPAPER

CLOTHING URGENTLY NEEDED BY WAR-TORN PEOPLES

Clothing Urgently needed -----
You are urgently requested to search for every piece of good used clothing to give to the United National Clothing Collection drive, which is now in progress. This drive according to an announcement from the National Committee, is to continue through April, but let us not wait. Will you not get busy right now and see what you can find? These things are desperately needed by those who are suffering from the that have been liberated from the ravages of war, mostly in lands Axis powers.
The various churches in Gorman are cooperating by putting on a drive in each congregation, but this is not confined to the churches. We urge everybody in the community to do his best.
Quoting from the Dallas News: "Infants garments are most urgently needed, particularly warm knitted clothes. Next in demand are boys and mens ggarments -- overcoats, topcoats, suits, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls and coveralls sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, and knitted gloves. Women's and girls garments of all description, with the exception of frivolous clothing, are also needed, and caps and knitted headgear will be appreciated.
Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases and quilts in serviceable condition are urgently needed. Oxfords or highg shoes of durable type with low or medium heels are desired, but shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely in pairs. Cotton, rayon, silk or woolen remnants one yard or more in length can also be used, providing they are in good condition.
The Excelsior Club, sponsoring the drive locally, have asked us to act as chairmen, which we gladly do. We are counting on your cooperation. Let us do it in a worthy way.
O. M. Corley

SERGEANT FROM GORMAN HELPS END NIGHTMARE

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES -- A nightmare of Jap rule by robbery and murder died by the sword when Technical Sergeant Jessie C. McCulley, of Gorman and his buddies assault on Romblon Island in the Philippines wiped out a band of desperate Jap gangsters.
Life on Romblon had been peaceful and prosperous until Jap fugitives from the smashing American advance selected this picturesque isle as a hide-out. The invaders forced the native population to feed them with death decreed for those who refused to surrender rice.
Then came relief.
As a member of a task force from this Victory Division's crack 19th Infantry Regiment, McCulley landed on Romblon in the pitch black of a torrential night rain then marched across miles of rough jungle country to surround the town of Romblon.
At dawn, sudden machine gun and mortar fire from palm-studded slopes drove the enemy out of stolen houses. Japs dashed for the cover of hillsides, where the advancing riflemen welcomed them with blasts of hot lead.
Dead Nips littered the edge of the town as McCulley and his buddies pushed into the streets in a house-to-house routing of snipers. The people greeted their liberators with unrestrained jubilation.

Phm Ie O. R. Buchanan visited in Gorman last week while on leave from the West Coast. He returned to the coast recently from a 6 months period of sea duty in the Pacific Theater of War. Buck as he is known to friends here, was with Higginbotham's before entering the Navy over two years ago.

ED CLARK RETURNING TO STATES

Through Pvt. Edward Clark's Chaplain it was learned that he had been seriously ill but was improving and everything was being done that was possible. This week Mr. and Mrs. Clark received a letter from Edward stating that he had been moved to New Guinea, was in the hospital there, was improving and would be sent to a hospital in the United States soon.
Edward's relatives and friends will be glad to know that he is improving and will return to the United States in the near future.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR STUBBLEFIELDS

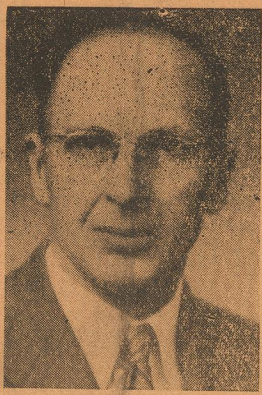
On Monday night, April 9, in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church, a host of friends gathered for a get-together meeting and to bid adieu to one of Gorman's most loved families -- Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, and daughter, Miss Mary Frances, and to Mrs. Stubblefield's father, Mr. Poe.
The rooms were bright with spring flowers -- ping and blue cornflower, snow-white spirea, and madonna lilies, and the packed rooms bore mute evidence of the love and esteem in which these friends are held.

A short program was given with Mr. C. J. Thompson as Master of Ceremonies and Mrs. J. E. Walker Jr. assisted by Mrs. Glynn Kirk presiding at the piano. Reverend Johnson gave an interesting and worthwhile talk on "The Perfect Church". Three violin numbers were played by little Miss Sylvia Frances Brummett, in a most charming manner. Jimmy Mehaffey gave a spicy talk on "The Younger Generation", which evoked much laughter. A piano duet was rendered by Little Misses Helen and Martha Johnson. Mr. B. B. Brummett spoke on the subject, "Our Neighbors." Master John Edward Kimble and Little Miss Annye Kate Blair entertained with clever readings. Mrs. Roy Johnson spoke of the invaluable work rendered to the church by Mrs. Stubblefield through her 23 years of service in every department. Her talk was concluded with the reading of the lovely and appropriate poem, Miz-pab, meaning, "The Lord watch between me and thee"; Gen: 31:49. A male quartette composed of Rev. Johnson, Baker, Reynolds and Thompson sang two numbers.
Following this, brief talks were given, first by Mr. J. E. Walker, Jr. and the presentation of a gift to Dr. Stubblefield and Mr. Poe; then Wilbur Mehaffey with a few appropriate words presented a gift to Miss Mary Frances Stubblefield. Concluding the program the audience stood and sang Blest Be The Tie That Binds, followed by one stanza of Auld Lang Syne. Following the program refreshments were served to the ninety-odd guests. Amid the chatter of visiting, talking, and laughing, good-byes and good-wishes, mingled with tears, were exchanged.
We know that Gorman's loss is only Baird's gain, nevertheless we shall miss them. To them we would quote these lines, written by Dr. John Walter Torbett, Sr. "There's nothing like true friendship. From those we've known for years Who've shared our joys and sorrows. And mixed with ours, their tears; Who know our faults and foibles. Each heart-pang and each thrill, And in spite of our short-comings Just smile and love us still."

The Royal Service Class of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. F. Koen. The program opened with a song, "Take My Life and Let It Be". Brother Corley read the devotional reading Eph. 4, 1 to 6, finishing with a prayer.
The Royal Service Program is using the theme, "Facing Tomorrow with God. The lesson for the afternoon was on "Cooperative Program" and was conducted by Mrs. Day. Others assisting with the program were Mrs. Dorsett, T. C. Moorman and Sam Powers. The program closed with song "I gave my life for Thee."

The citizens of Gorman were shocked and grieved last week when the news came out that Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield were moving to Baird. The family left Wednesday for their new home and he immediately resumed his work there in the County and City Hospital. He will maintain an office with Miss Wanda Brown as his assistant nurse, and continue with his general practice.
Dr. Stubblefield is one of the most prominent doctors in this section of the country and had a wide range of practice. He made a special study of children's diseases as well as a general study of medicine. He is a graduate of the Texas University, and of St. Mary's at Galveston. After the war he returned to Carbon where he practiced medicine a year before moving to Gorman in 1921.
It is not easy to find words to express the feelings of friends, neighbors and patrons over losing them as citizens and as a physician. Perhaps it is best expressed by the reaction of the people as the word of their leaving was heard. Many could not keep the tears back, others remarked, "How can we do without them." None seemed to be ashamed of their emotions. They had implanted themselves here as useful, wide-awake citizens, always interested in the progress of civic, education-church work, clubs and other worth while organizations. They stood for the better things of Gorman, and were always ready to help promote and encourage anything that was for the betterment of the city as a whole. Both were active members of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Business Mens' Club, a staunch supporter of the Boy Scouts. She was a member of the Excelsior Club, one of the oldest clubs in Gorman. The church and the Excelsior Club complimented them with a reception and gifts.
Their influence and work will be missed.
Dr. and Mrs. Stubblefield's two children, Bob and Mary Frances, finished high school here, and both are away. Bob is now a doctor and is stationed at St. Louis, Mo. Mary Frances is a junior in TSCW at Denton. Mr. Poe, Mrs. Stubblefield's father, who makes his home with them will spend part of his time with them and part here with his son.
The good wishes of their friends and patrons go with them and again with the poet we say, "The sweetest flower in the garden of life is remembrance."

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN LEAVES GORMAN



DR. M. L. STUBBLEFIELD

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NAVY PERSONNEL SAVE FOR RAINY DAY IN ISLANDS

DALLAS--Somewhere on Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands--If the financial situation at this base is any criterion, Navy personnel believe in preparing for the proverbial rainy day.
In one unit here, for example, where a monthly payroll of approximately \$175,000 is paid to Navy men and officers, Naval mail specialists estimate that at least \$123,000 is almost immediately dispatched home through money orders. This means that five dollars out of every seven are sent "stateside" for safekeeping.
And to add to what is apparently an overwhelming trend among Navy men to conserve funds for postwar years, the sailors from this same unit are in addition allotting at least another \$225,000 each 31 days for their families and for war bonds--meaning that only about one dollar in every eight is being retained in cash. USN

Double Farm Champ Visits Capitol

Cong. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, listens with interest to Donald F. Sullivan (right) 19, Potsdam, N.Y., telling how he won two national farm youth championships the past year. Sullivan, in Washington to speak at the 4-H Club Week breakfast, was national 14-H leadership champion and winner of the A & P Food Stores award of \$500 in the production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association in 1944. Paul Revier, 16, of Lubbock, was top Texas winner in 1944 vegetable growers' contest and received a sectional award of \$100.

NAVY FLIER HOME

Lt. (J. G.) George R. Gilbert who has been in the West Pacific Theater of Operations the past 9 months is visiting his father, Hill-nie Gilbert at Carbon, and seeing friends in Gorman.
Lt. Gilbert, a Navy Flier, has been in the service the past three years, having seen 14 months of service in the European Theater before going west. He wears the Atlantic, African, Pacific and Philippine bars with three stars for major campaigns in the Philippines and a star for the South China, Formosa, and Tokyo Area, making a total of six campaigns. He made three trips over Tokyo. He has also been recommended for four air medals.
After his leave is over, he will report to the Corpus Christi Air Base where he will be stationed for awhile.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Mrs. Nettie Cate and Elbert Denton were quietly married Wednesday evening of last week at his father's home. The ceremony was read by Rev. Preston Frasier. Those present for the wedding were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Denton; his sister, Mrs. Leonard Thompson and family of De Leon and Mrs. Frasier and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Denton have purchased the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Moorman and have already moved in. He is a jeweler and repairs and fixes watches and clocks, and will have his shop in his home. His wife has employment at the Blackwell Sanitarium, and will continue with her work for the present.

JAPS FAIL TO COUNT INDIAN FAMILY

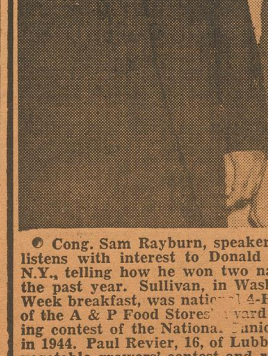
Dallas -- The Japanese fail to reckon with the Beaver family from Oklahoma.
Three of the Beaver boys are in action against the Japs in the Pacific, and two of the Beaver girls are enlisted Waves at the Naval Air Station, Norman, Oklahoma. They are all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Beaver, whose farm is on Route 1 near Binger, Oklahoma.
The Beavers are descendants of the powerful Shawnee tribe of Oklahoma and Texas.
One of the children, Hubert Dennis Beaver, Fireman 1/c, USNR, 20, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received while he was at his battle station aboard a battleship in the Pacific. He has since resumed his duties aboard ship.
The other Beaver children in the service are: Willard Beaver, Seaman Second class, USNR, 18, on duty aboard a Navy transport in the Pacific; Manuel Beaver, 16, in the Merchant Marine Service aboard a ship transporting materials to the Pacific; Miss Dolara Beaver, Seaman Second class, 22, USNR; and Miss Beulah Beaver, Seaman, Second class, 21, USNR.

JOHNNIE BARBEE KILLED IN ACTION

Word was received Tuesday afternoon of the death of Pfc. Johnnie Barbee, who was killed in action in Germany March 26th, serving with the infantry. The message was sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barbee, who now live near Downing, and they phoned the news to his brother Clyde who lives in the Indian Community, and to his aunt, Miss Ozella Pulley.
John was one of the Gorman boys who finished school here, and during his high school days he was a star basketball player. He went into service in 1942 and received his training at Camp McChord, Ashington. He spent a great deal of his time in Ashington where he met and married his wife in December. Immediately after their marriage he was transferred to Camp Hood, where he was stationed at the time of his leaving for overseas. During his stay at Camp Hood, he was able to visit his parents and relatives and friends in Gorman several times. His wife is at Tocohoma, Washington with her parents. His mother, Mrs. Barbee, is in a serious condition.

TONN HOME FROM NAVY

James R. Tonn, M M 2/C who has been in the Navy two and one-half years has been honorable discharged and is now home in Carbon.
His ribbons show that he saw service in the South Pacific, Asia-tic-Pacific, and the Philippines. The ribbons contain seven stars, representing seven major campaigns.
His three sons who were in the service with him are Delma D. Tonn, Radjoman First Class, who has been overseas for the past two years, is with the Atlantic Fleet; E. S. Tonn, PHM 2/C, overseas two and one-half years is onw stationed at Pearl Harbor, and Pvt. Leslie E. Tonn, in the Army stationed at Camp Wolters.



QUOTES FROM AN AMATUER PUBLISHER-EDITOR

--We are gradually getting the wrinkles ironed out at your Progress office and for the next three weeks, we are going to do our best to give you a six-page paper. After that it may drop back to four pages for awhile. However, it is my aim, ambition and desire to eventually give you an eight page paper of county and local news with a comic strip and serial story. Keep that in mind, because if I do, we are going to have a celebration at the Progress office. The size of a paper depends largely on its advertising, you can help build your paper by patronizing the advertisers in the Progress and letting them know you read their ad. Too, drop me a card and let me know what you do or don't like about the paper. Your criticism will help make it a bigger and better paper.
Now for a little back news -- A couple of weeks ago I saw two industrious young men going a swell job of street cleaning. They weren't satisfied with cleaning in front of their place of business but moved down the street and cleaned up the corner and right on down to the alley. That's what I call civic pride and my hat's off to Luke Wright and Jewel Snider. Keep up the good work. -----
--I'm not much of a farmer, because I was unfortunate enough to be raised in the city. However, after seeing some of the produce that is being raised around Gorman it seems to me, somebody is missing a wonderful opportunity, in not creating a market, cannery or what-have-you here. Too, this being the heart of the peanut world--why not a peanut butter factory or peanut candy factory. Somebody blow reveille! -----
Have you seen the new hangar going up at the airport? -- Go by and take a look, it's really something for Gorman to be proud of. * * *

THE HEART OF A PEOPLE

The time is 10:30, Monday night. A group of people are bidding each other good night and leaving the Methodist Church. They have bid farewell to a Gorman family. If you are not an old citizen of Gorman, there are no words adequate to tell you what happened. A program was had. Yes, a good one. The proper words were spoken? Yes, and gifts were presented. A bit of humour--a bit of sadness--it was all there. But there was something else one had to see with their eyes. It is something one does not run into every day. It is a part of Gorman that a stranger is seldom fortunate enough to witness. It is a bond that has made Gorman the city it is today. The members and friends of the Methodist church placed their hearts on their sleeves and words were unnecessary to tell Dr. Stubblefield and his family how they felt. One had only to look at the damp eyes and listen to the quiver in the voices, that tried to sound gay, to know how they felt at losing these friends, Godspeed to them, and as one man said, "Gorman's loss is Baird's gain"
A. P-E

BRING YOUR NUMBER FOUR RATION BOOK

You must register in the County in which you live as Canning Sugar is being allotted by counties. However, after registering you can buy your sugar wherever you want to.
Applications for canning sugar will be taken Monday afternoon, April 16th from 1 to 5 P. M. in the lobby of the Goobar Hotel. -- BRING YOUR NUMBER FOUR RATION BOOK

CONG. SAM RAYBURN VISITS GORMAN

Cong. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, visits Gorman and meets with local leaders. He is seen here with local officials and community members during his visit.

LOCAL NEWS

Mary Todd of Abilene is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Todd.

Miss Neta Koen, Cadet nurse at Abilene, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Koen and sister, Irene.

Mrs. Derrell Williams and baby left for Grand Falls this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kysar.

T/Sgt. Joseph R. Warren of De Leon, was visiting his brother Elea Warren this week. Sgt. Warren saw action in the Aleutians, but has been stationed in the states the past year.

Mrs. Dave Sanley of Eastland spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lela Leich.

Mrs. Lester McDonald in Hospital

Mrs. Lester McDonald is in the Blackwell Hospital recuperating from a major operation she underwent Wednesday of last week. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Amos Eaker of Big Lake is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Autha Dale Eaker.

Pvt. George Edward Eppler who was inducted into the army three weeks ago is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in the personnel division.

Mr. Tom Fuller has been on the sick list again. He was able to walk to town Tuesday, his first time to be out in fourteen days. He says he thinks he will soon be able to return to his shop.

Marvin P. Cate of South Camp Hood spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cate. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cate, Oliver P. and Miss Marjorie Westmoreland took Marvin back to camp and then went to Gatesville and visited another son, Clinton Douglass and wife. Clinton's wife returned home with them to spend a few days.

F/O John Sutton of Temple spent the week-end with his father W. A. Sutton.

Pvt. G. D. Underwood of La. is home on furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Underwood.

Felton Crawford of Pampa spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Underwood of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Underwood in the Indian Mountain community.

Miss Maxine Maxwell of Carbon was in Gorman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cole of Kermitt spent the week-end here with his sister, Miss Verna Cole.

Mrs. Mollie Little of Lamesa is visiting her niece, Mrs. John Clark and family.

Thad Morrow of Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Willingham and children of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow Friday.

Mrs. Lela Leich was in Roby last week visiting her brother-in-law, Lovall Leich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lassiter and son and Mary Margaret Craddock of Sundown spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Craddock.

Mrs. Walter Underwood was in Abilene Friday attending an art exhibit. Mrs. Underwood does painting and exhibited some of her work.

Mrs. K. J. Dollahite of Ft. Worth spent the first part of the week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lane.

Mrs. E. Y. Dabney left Monday for South Texas to spend the next few weeks visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert and children of Ft. Worth, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert of Louisiana visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Capt. Earl L. Stone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone of Gorman, is now stationed at San Marcos Army Air Field, a navigation school of the AF Training Command.

A veteran of 21 months overseas with the 9th Air Force in the European theater of operations, Capt. Stone wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation. He attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Lt. Joe Merrill, visiting his parents at Desdemona from Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, was in Gorman Saturday afternoon visiting friends.

Mrs. Junie Leasure and daughter, Sandra of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mosley. Mrs. Nathan Mehaffey returned home with Mrs. Leasure for a visit.

Mrs. Clyde King of Stephenville visited her sister, Mrs. Lester McDonald, who is in the Blackwell Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ormsby, Mrs. Elmer Stacy and son, Mrs. Joe Ormsby, and Miss Wanda Brown spent Sunday in Ft. Worth visiting Mrs. Rose Hufford, and Dorothy Milan.

Joe Hamilton of Odessa spent the week-end with his wife and children here.

Mrs. John Wheeler and Mrs. Vernon Bennett were in Stephenville Sunday.

Pfc. Joe Ford, who is home on furlough visiting his parents in Carbon, visited his grandmother Mrs. G. W. Harwell Thursday of last week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Keith Whitt of San Angelo spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright and daughter, Karan, were in Brownwood Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. English.

Mrs. Johnnie Hale visited in Comanche Friday.

Merle Simmons spent Wednesday night in Dublin with Mrs. Mark Drake and Mrs. Sara Cotton. Thursday Mrs. Cotton and Miss Simmons shopped in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson of Plainview, Peggy Dixon of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davis of O'Donnell were visitors in the W. I. Dixon home the past week-end.

Mrs. Hulon Pullig spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Ervin at Rising Star.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott left Tuesday for San Antonio to visit her daughter, Miss Faith Elliott. She expects to be gone a few weeks.

Mrs. O. W. Fryer of Cuero is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Halle.

Bill Brogdon is spending the week in Austin visiting friends.

Mary Frances Stubblefield of TSCW Denton spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Kirk Pettit and son of Comanche spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ona Weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Shell and baby son spent the latter part of last week in Breckenridge with relatives.

Pfc. and Mrs. Billy Childress of Walla Walla, Washington are here visiting relatives and friends this week. While on furlough they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jumper at Albany, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Childress at Ft. Worth.

Pfc. Childress has been stationed in Walla Walla the past year, and is in the radio phase of work. His sister, Mrs. Gabe Wright of Fort Worth, visited here this past week-end.

Allen Goodsbey of San Antonio, spent Monday with his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones.

NAVY EXPECTS TO FIND PEARLS

DALLAS —The Naval Military Government, moving into the captured islands of the Japanese mandates in the Pacific is expected to have eventually a potentially valuable pearl industry on its hands.

The industry, an extension of pearl culture in the Japanese home islands in primarily on Koror, in the Paulus. It produced 4,106 pearls in 1931, 2,949 in 1932 and 10,000 in 1934 and a thousand in 1935, according to the only figures now available. In the year 1932, however, the Japanese are reported to have exported 7,055 from the islands, and the value of these is listed as \$5,745 yen.

The Palau pearls are known to be of unusual size, many of them from one-fourth to one-half inch in diameter. Most are white, but some are black and a few are mauve.

The Military Government, entering the mandated islands with the assault troops, immediately begins setting up a civil administration to operate the island and care for the natives. Its interest in the local industries is the welfare of U. S. forces, primarily, developing local industries that would ease the logistic problem as the war against Japan advances. USN

Mrs. Archie McMullen has returned from a two weeks visit spent with her daughter and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Denman Frazier of Port Lavaca, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Jo McMullen was a week-end visitor in Gorman.

FRESH Fruit and Vegetables

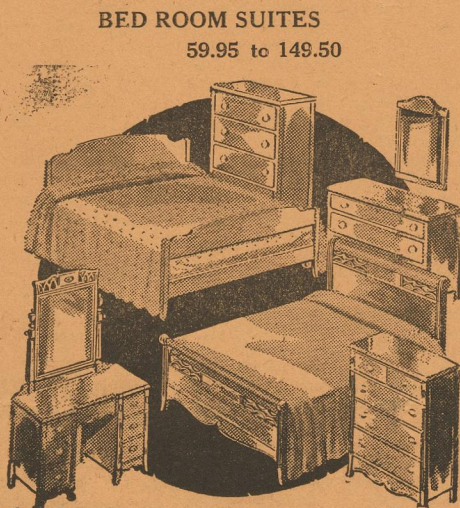
Marigold Flour 48 lb 2.19
W.P. Bleach qt 15c

Folgers Coffee lb 33c

2 lbs crackers 33c
fancy quality

Napkins 2 pkg 25c
125 count

ORMSBY'S GROCERY



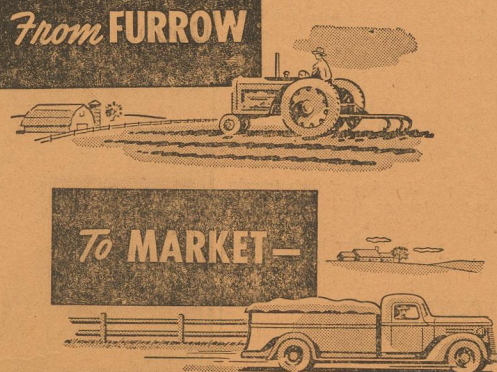
BED ROOM SUITES
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Protect your winter clothes with a handy moth-proof wardrobe. 5.50

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From planting to harvesting... sunup to sundown, Magnolia Farm Engine Fuels, Lubricants, and many other Magnolia Products make the job easier for wise farmers all over the Southwest. Trucks, tractors, farm machinery and equipment of every type, must be protected as never before to help produce the food, fiber and feed for Victory. They must function economically, efficiently and regularly. Magnolia Products fill this three-way need. Let your Magnolia Agent or Consignee show you how!

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Don't Let Mother's Day Slip Up On You — —
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Spring is in the Air...

AND WE HAVE — —
Beautiful New Spring Colors in Ready-to-Wear



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Hats to match your choice of Coats and Dresses
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See our piece goods, notions and Novelties

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Gorman, Texas



Persistence effort on our part and writing them often will speed the flow of sand through the hour glass for our loved ones in foreign fields.

We have a complete line of Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery — Box and Package

SHELLEY'S VARIETY STORE



Army Relies On Fat Salvage

Half Ounce Saved Daily By Each Family Would Supply Medical Needs of 2,994 Wounded

Eastland County's 7,985 families can fill an entire day's medicinal needs of 2,994 battlefield casualties if each home will save one tablespoon full of waste kitchen fat, it was estimated today by the station's largest single collector of this vital war material.

"There are few direct ways a wife, mother or daughter can help safeguard the health of a loved one at the fighting front, and salvaging used fats is one of them," said T. A. Connors, head of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's national meat department.

The value of the 1,928,000 pounds salvaged by our customers throughout the nation last year is evident in the fact that a single pound of fat will process about 260 quarts of life-giving blood-plasma.

The increased tempo of the war has intensified the need for drugs, ointments and acids to ease pain and lessen mortality among our soldiers as well as for synthetic rubber, protective coatings and other vital war materials, in which waste fats figure, Connors pointed out. Further, he said, the OPA has continued its offer of red ration points for each pound of grease turned in at stores.

"The importance of used fats in the manufacture of the implements of war and of thousands of products for the home front is widely recognized," he said. But little is known of the miracles being worked by military medicine with the aid of converted fats.

Eastland County women, in making their contribution to this salvage drive, may take added satisfaction from the knowledge that even a tablespoon full, or half ounce, of used fat will help make enough smallpox vaccine for 75 injections.

Other vital medication for which household fats are required includes tannic acid used in treatment of burns, some insulins for shock victims, tinctures of opium and gentian to ease pain, sulfadiazine ointments for treating abrasions and fungus growths, and nitro-glycerine tablets as a heart stimulant.

troops before the State legislature in Austin a couple of weeks ago, he had in mind the multitude of exploits by Texans all over Europe. A new one crops up now, performed by Pfc. William Miller, Alice, and a Baltimore, Md., buddy. The two men started for battalion headquarters with one German prisoner in their jeep. Soon they were taken prisoner and forced to be a shield for about 75 Germans. By a ruse and fast talk, Miller and his buddy reversed the process and, four hours later, went into camp with 15 of their captors as prisoners.

Lt. Edgar L. Murff, Jr., of Normangee added the DFC to his air medal and six clusters the hard way. His liberator plane was so badly shot up in a mission over the Siegfried Line that it appeared almost impossible to fly. All his radio equipment was shot away. Yet, flying on little more than a "wing and a prayer", Lt. Murff took his plane back home. He had two similar experiences over Hamburg and Cologne.

And now with American troops on the move up through Germany, the USO—to which Texans contributed through their record subscription to the United War Chest last fall—is following the combat units with entertainment to relieve the strain when the men have rest periods. USO-Camp Show units often give performances within sound of the guns.

A Llano marine, Pfc. William G. Kuhn, had the honor of firing the first shell on the island of Iwo Jima. He was a member of the gun crew which not only fired the shell, but which braved Jap fire to drag the gun ashore.

Another Texan, Lt. Kenneth L. Caskey, Weatherford, won distinction on Iwo Jima as commander of a company of "bang-happy" engineers who were largely instrumental in capturing Mt. Suribachi.

Again, Texans decorated art too numerous to be listed in a short column. But a few who have won medals for valor include: S/Sgt. Joe H. Harrist, Kilgore; Maj. Joe B. Smartt, Rockwall.

When Richard Wood, son of the British ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax, landed Texas

PROGRAM PLANNED AGRICULTURE MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Llano County Agricultural workers held at Cisco Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p. m., a sound agricultural program was planned to meet the present and post war period.

The program as outlined by the group proposed a diversified system of farming including a "Live-at-Home" phase. This plan emphasizes the importance of the Cow, Sow and the Hen method of farming supplemented by a cash crop income such as peanuts and other crops essential to support a desirable standard of rural life.

A one crop system of farming practiced continuously has usually resulted in economic chaos and depletion of the soil. A healthy fertile soil properly used over a long period of time is the basis for the survival of a strong and progressive nation.

In the peanut soils of Eastland County, a proper cropping system has proven profitable and has safeguarded the productivity of the soil. It has completely controlled wind erosion and maintained organic matter and the nitrogen content of the soil to the extent that a 46% increase in peanut production resulted following the legume strips in W. A. (Buck) Maples farm.

Mr. Maples is a farmer of the Long Branch community. His cropping system consists of contour strip cropping including 8 rows of peanuts alternated with 4 rows of Brabban cowpeas and Crotalaria. The peanut strips were sowed to a winter cover crop of hairy vetch 10 pounds and rye 30 pounds fertilized with the equivalent of 120 pounds of 20% superphosphate per acre.

This strip of cowpeas and crotalaria may be enlarged to include 4 rows peanut hay and sorghum hay roughage fed at the rate of from 5 to 7 and 1 1/2 pounds of peanut hay and all the cane hay a dairy cow can consume goes a long way in solving the dairy feed problem. The only additional feed needed is a concentrate mixture of 10 parts grain and 3 parts cotton seed meal or peanut meal. Three pounds of the concentrate mixture is fed for each gallon of milk produced.

Feeding according to production makes the dairyman money. Mr. Maples livestock program includes 125 laying hens, ten to fourteen dairy cows, and three brood sows. His entire farm is fenced with hog wire. He is equipped to sell all of his home grown feed through livestock. On this farm very few changes will be necessary to meet post war conditions is the thinking of the agricultural workers.

By using superphosphate under the legumes strips and winter cover crops, Mr. Maples is able to produce the needed nitrogen and an ample amount of high quality plant residue for organic matter. The winter cover crop and crop residue and strip crop residue is left on the land until the windy

season is over and then trashy mulched into the first few inches of the soil. This is done by thoroughly chopping the residue with a stalk cutter and listing and resisting with sweeps. The next meeting of the agricultural workers will be the first Wednesday night in May at Cisco C. of C.

Wyman Blair, Poultry demonstrator of the Corinth community exceeded the egg standard for March by 4.2 eggs per hen. Wyman has 730 hens that averaged 22.2 eggs per hen per month.

Farmers planning on planting peanuts this year should pay close attention to the spacing of the nuts as one of the best means of increasing yields. At least 25 to 30 pounds of shelled seed and 45 to 60 pounds unshelled peanuts.

Close spacing serves to control grass and weeds, and permits uniform development of pods. Seed treatment and proper fertilizing is very important. Peanut seed may be treated with about 2 ounces of Arasan, spergon, or 2% ceresan per 100 pounds seed. This insures better stands and higher yields. One hundred twenty (120) pounds of 2 1/2% superphosphate per acre has proven most economical on loam soils. Apply the fertilizer with an attachment on the planter placing it about two inches to one side and two inches below the seed at time of planting.

If an attachment is not available the fertilizer may be distributed in the furrows and the land rebudded before planting. It is important that the seed does not come into direct contact with the fertilizer. Shelled seed sprouts quicker than unshelled and is less susceptible to disease and rot.

The Eastland County Agricultural Victory Council met at the County Court room April 3, at 10 A. M. to discuss such timely problems as, planning for returned veterans, farm organization, and Advantages of Organic Matter in the Soil, Agricultural Production, Labor Saving Devices, and Plans to meet the Labor shortage.

Chairman Cecil Shuts was in charge of the meeting. George I. Lane and Charles Richter discussed GI Loans; H. J. Tanner, Hospitalization, Floyd Lynch, Education; and J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, discussed need for farm organization.

Lane Dixon and Doyle Lee Jobe of the Gorman 4-H club gave a demonstration on the "Advantages of Organic Matter in the Soil." A farm organization was set up with Cecil Shuts as Chairman, Fred Brown as Vice chairman and Mrs. John Love, Secy-Treasurer.

Any leader may secure a mimeograph bulletin in question and answer form regarding return veterans from the county agent's office.

Mr. R. E. Callender of Extension Service has prepared a short paper on making a worm bed. This should be of interest to all fishermen. A washtub or an old iron drum placed in a cool shady place should produce more than 3,000 angle worms per year. To prevent excess

water from flooding the worm bed the container should extend 3 or 4 inches above the ground level and fill to within four inches of top with fine clay loam containing plenty of humus and well decayed organic matter. Coarse sandy soil should not be used. After the soil is in place cover to the level of the tub or drum with cotton moses, old sacks, paper or any other non conducting material, to hold an even temperature and keep the soil moist.

A mixture of one part of discarded kitchen fat to two or three parts of corn meal makes an excellent food. Leaves of celery, cabbage, turnips and other vegetables are readily taken as food, when worked into the top soil of the worm bed. If ants or mites should get into the bed, a light application of sulphur dust will control them without injuring the worms.

Fifty to 100 worms is sufficient to start off the bed.

Floyd Lynch, County Agent

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

FOSTER DRUG STORE

Methodist Church

ROY F. JOHNSON, Pastor
W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship -- 8:00 P. M.
W S C S - Monday 4:00 P. M.

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 a. m.
Preaching & Communion 11 a. m.
Evening Bible Study 7:00 p. m.
Preaching & Communion 7:30
Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

DRS. GEORGE & EDWARD BLACKWELL

Dr. George Blackwell
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. Edward Blackwell
Surgery and Gynecology
Gorman, Texas

Church of God

Church School 10:30
Morning 11
Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30

Baptist Church

O. M. Corley, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday School
11 a. m., Preaching
7 p. m. Training Union
8 p. m. Preaching
W. M. S. and Sunbeams meet
Monday, 4 p. m.

Dr. O A Jones
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY SERVICE
— OFFICE HOURS —
7 to 9 a. m. Every Day
AT GOOBER HOTEL

SEED PEANUTS

PRICED RIGHT

The Gorman Peanut Company has installed a PEANUT SEED TREATING MACHINE and can furnish SEED PEANUTS treated with Arasan or Ceresan. Tests made by the DuPont Company, makers of both Arasan and Ceresan, show that on 13 tests with Spanish Peanuts the stand was increased 37.9% by the treated peanuts over the untreated.

Peas mean poor yield and with the high price of peanuts today you can not afford to take chances on a poor stand by planting untreated seed. Our seed were especially selected from choice farmers stock grown in Eastland and Comanche counties and are available in two sizes: Regular No. 1 shelled peanuts which average 80 count per ounce and slightly smaller peanuts which average 120 count per ounce.

— FOR BEST RESULTS - BUY THE BEST —

-GORMAN PEANUT COMPANY-

Gorman, Texas



... let me help a little

Whether you're loaded down with bundles of groceries or the deepest of cares and responsibilities, it's good to hear someone say, "Let me help a little".

And in a community such as ours there are always plenty of people ready to give friendly help wherever needed—in the measure necessary!

That's what makes publishing a newspaper for you people such interesting work: Being a part of this community—sharing its neighborliness, its common problems and its common interests means much!

In turn, we try hard every day to be a good neighbor to you of the area. Our columns are as friendly as a corner-store chat, for we feel that you want specific, interesting news of people you know and reliable, clear information on all of the area's

events and issues which effect you personally.

In addition, wherever we can be of help, in print or otherwise, in contributing to the progress and well-being of this entire community, you can depend on us to do so. For that, we believe, is surely an important, neighborly thing to do.

Your Newspaper's GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

This newspaper believes that its real worth is measured solely by the amount of good service it renders to this community. At all times its policy is:

- To publish reliable, factual news which is of prime interest to the people of this area.
- To present editorials which in our opinion are constructive—support that which is right for the community, resist the harmful.
- To join with the community on those programs of betterment and advancement for all.

We will handle all types of PEANUT SEED.

Farmers Stock - - -



SHELLED

and Treated

Desdemona Peanut Warehouse

O. S. Robbins, Manager Desdemona, Texas



We have leased Bob's Cafe and cordially invite all of you to dine with us.

Sandwiches - Lunches - Drinks
Home Made Pies

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawley

The Gorman Progress

EUGENE BAKER, Publisher

Play Ball With Our Boys Over There - So Our Boys and Girls Can Play Over Here!



AMERICAN HEROES
by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



While the SS William T. Coleman was moored beside an ammunition vessel, enemy planes set the latter afire. Radio Operator, James C. Huett, volunteered to sever the lines that held his ship as bursting bombs and blazing gasoline endangered the Coleman. Quickly he completed the hazardous operation for which he was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. His ship moved off to a safe distance; the ammunition ship sank. War Bond purchases pay for ships so badly needed to carry on this war.
U. S. Treasury Department

7th Inning Started
April 9th 1945

SEVENTH WAR LOAD DRIVE

<p>SHELLEY'S VARIETY STORE</p>	<p>W. M. BLAIR GROCERY Feed :: Produce</p>	<p>King Theatre "Always A Good Show Often A Great Show"</p>	<p>WHITLOCK Blacksmith Welding Electric and Acetylene</p>	<p>WHITFIELD MARKET</p>	<p>ORMSBY GROCERY</p>	<p>T. L. JAY and EMPLOYEES</p>
<p>EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.</p>	<p>Use Our HELPHY-SELFY LAUNDRY And put the difference in WAR BONDS Mrs. Flora Allen</p>	<p>T. H. Key & Son Modern Gin Plant</p>	<p>COOK'S GARAGE</p>	<p>GORMAN TELEPHONE CO.</p>	<p>ACREA AUTO CLINIC G. C. (Giff) ACREA, M D (Motor Doctor)</p>	<p>WELDING Of All Kind L. E. CAPERS</p>
<p>SUTTON BROTHERS</p>	<p>Tractor Fuel BATTERIES and TIRES Darr's Used Parts GAS and OIL</p>	<p>Hand-made Gifts Dresses for Children The Thereasa Shop Progress Building Mrs. Gene Baker, Owner</p>	<p>F. K. ROBERTS General Blacksmithing Your business appreciated</p>	<p>SEED PEANUTS Treated and Untreated FERTILIZER W. G. Baker</p>	<p>ALLIS-CHALMERS Farm Machinery The Best of Fertilizer and PEANUT SEED D. J. JOBE Phone 900-F-3</p>	<p>Specializing in high class auto painting and shop-made seat covers. LINDER'S AUTO PAINT and BODY WORKS</p>
<p>ACREA GROCERY and MARKET</p>	<p>SEED PEANUTS Treated and Untreated GORMAN PEANUT COMPANY</p>	<p>C. M. CARAWAY and SONS Quality Chicks Feed Grnding</p>	<p>GORMAN SALES COMPANY Sales CHEVROLET Service Phone 13</p>	<p>Cleaning and Pressing Pull's</p>	<p>Dine at - - - EMERSON'S CAFE</p>	<p>J. E. WALKER, Jr. INSURANCE</p>
<p>SMITH BROTHERS</p>	<p>GORMAN Insurance Agency FIRE and LIFE All Coverages W. G. Kirk Agent</p>	<p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK Member F. D. I. C. Gorman, Texas Oldest Bank in Eastland County</p>	<p>Buy More WAR BONDS HIGGINBOTHAM Bros. & Co.</p>	<p>BENNETT'S DAIRY</p>	<p>OLD LINE INSURANCE FIRE—HAIL—TORNADO LIFE, etc. Carbon Insurance Agency HENRY COLLINS, Agent Carbon, :: Texas</p>	<p>CORNER DRUG STORE Prescriptions Our Most Important Business Day phone 3 - - Night phone 52</p>

KOKOMO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and children who have been residing in California, have been transferred to Tulsa, Oklahoma and while having a two weeks vacation are here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson.

Mr. and Jesse Parker and children were the guests in the Henry Seiter home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Timmons and Mrs. Albert Hendricks were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Rodgers of Grandview. Mrs. Rodgers spent ten days in the Blackwell Hospital and returned to her home Sunday morning and is getting along nicely. Other visitors to see her Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rodgers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laminack and children; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Neal and Herbert Ronald of Rotan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal.

Verne Lewallen spent Friday night with Janice Tonn, Carbon.

Mrs. Oscar Treadway and Mrs. John Donaldson spent Friday in Ranger visiting Mrs. Donaldson's mother, Mrs. Gregory who has been on the sick list.

Quite a few families of this community were represented at the singing at Gorman Church of God Friday night.

Pvt. Albert W. Hendricks is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrett of Eastland. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Williams, Kenneth Garrett and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harbin of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett and family of Olden, Mrs. T. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris and son of Flatwood.

Pvt. L. D. Holliday who has been receiving medical care in an army hospital of California is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holliday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gerrel Johnson of Camp Hood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will remain for a few days before joining her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Mary Jo and Jackie accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Bennett of Gorman spent Sunday in Stephenville.

Mrs. Buford Parker and Mary Nell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pettijohn of Ranger spent Sunday with Pvt. Davis Parker of Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiker attended to business in Ft. Worth.

Joyce and Johnny Earl Rodgers spent Saturday night with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons.

Mrs. Jim Hendricks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Carbon. They were all Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charley Everton of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stacey of Carbon.

Pvt. David Goodwin of Camp Hood was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goodwin.

Chickens - Turkeys

After moulting give STAR SULPHUR COMPOUND in drinking water or feed. It will destroy in the germ period, Intestinal Worms and Germs, that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of Blood Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas, Blue Bugs. Prevents most all disease, insuring greater health and egg production through the fall and winter. Costs very little to use. Money back if not thoroughly satisfied.

FOSTER DRUG STORE

CHURCH ETIQUETTE

Many in this old world think they can drift along and not remember their creator. Some think they can half try and be worthy of His name. To these half-hearted church-goers I would like to pass on this article taken from the Glendale Good News.

1. Come. Never miss church.
2. Come early. Rushing into church the last minute is not conducive to true worship.
3. Take a place toward the front of the church; leave the rear for those who may be late.
4. Be devout. The church is not a theater or a place of amusement. You come to worship God, not to whisper, lounge, or sleep.
5. Be thoughtful of the comforts of others. Never make a haystack of yourself at the end of the row and expect others to crawl over you to reach a seat.
6. Always remember that strangers are the guests of the church members. Treat them with the same courtesy as you would if they should visit in your home.
7. Give a good offering to God.
8. Never rush for the door after the benediction as though the church was on fire. Speak and be spoken to.
9. Never stay away from church because the church is not perfect. How lonesome you would feel in a perfect church!
10. Remember at all times that you are in the house of God and act accordingly.

With these few rules of Church etiquette one can render unto God and the minister an aid in having true worship. As Paul the Apostle would say, "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." 1 Cor. 10:12.

All questions and comments appreciated by the writer. Box 148

Gorman Progress

Published on Thursday at Gorman, Eastland County, Texas

Gene Baker - Publisher
Mrs. W. I. Dixon, Associate Editor

Entered as Second Class Mail at the Post Office in Gorman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the publisher to the article in question.

To Whom it may concern:

Today, Shop Foreman of the Gorman Progress, Noble Robertson made the statement that he is now a man. 21 candles on the cake, please.

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Borrow at this bank for medical expenses, emergency needs, educational costs, to consolidate debts or for other personal purposes. Repay in convenient instalments from income.

Life Insurance Loans - - -

You can borrow here on the cash surrender value of your life insurance policies. Our installment plan makes possible systematic, prompt retirement of the loan.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
GORMAN, TEXAS

PICTURE-WORD PUZZLE

- HM =

ANSWER FOR LAST WEEK—IRELAND

...If RATION Points puzzle you... Let us solve YOUR Puzzle while you solve ours.

ACREA GROCERY - MARKET



Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mgr.

GOOBER COFFEE SHOP

HAVE A SEAT - -
WHERE THE FRIENDLY MEET
ENJOY MEALS - - -
WHERE FOOD'S A TREAT.

Appearing in the April 5 issue of The Daily Texas, the University of Texas student newspaper, was the following poem written by Peggy Dixon, who is a math major at the University.

FOG

Eons upon eons ago
I began traveling through this mist
A fog so dense at times
There is no ray of hope—
Only darkness and mystery—
Yes, mystery of life.
That's what keeps me moving.

I must search,
I am compelled by a force greater
than I.

It is so deeply implanted within
my soul,
I must search, and search and
find—
Find something—The something
That makes life worth living.

The fog is getting denser
And I am weary of heart and
spirit—
What is this spirit that forces me
on?
Why must I keep going?
Is it possible I am searching for
an
Unreal contentment?

Has been like wisps of white
tufted clouds
Disappearing before a breath
of wind.
My spirit, like another part of the
firmament,
Has rushed out to meet the cloud
—Only to find it gone when I
reach its abode.

Perhaps—someday the little white
fluffy cloud
Will be another lost, wandering
soul,
And we shall fuse
And be one peaceful, floating
spectacle

All the happiness I have found
In my tiresome, toilsome travels

—Dixon

WANT ADS

FARMS FOR SALE

148 acres, 80 acres cultivation, peanut soil, 2 1-2 miles from Pioneer, 4 room house, barn, tank, well, mail and school bus. Good road, possession. \$20 acre. Terms

220 acres black land, 45 cultivation, good road, field good productive soil. Mesquite, live oak pasture, Mesquite grass, cattle fence 5 room rock house, new. Good barn, outbuildings, new tank, windmill, water in house. Mail and school bus. Possession. Between Sipe Springs and Carbon. Half cash. \$42 acre. Many other farms and ranches.

R F Shaw, Box 376, Tel 5078, Bronwood.

FOR SALE—Four room house with bath, modern conveniences, recently covered with imitation brick siding and remodeled inside. Located near the Church of God. Lorena Clark, Foster' Drug

Come to Womack' Nursery (near Rucker) for your Fruit Trees and Shrubs. We have a fine lot of Apricot and Persimmons and Burkett Pecan Trees.

FOR SALE—Spratling farm, two miles north of Gorman, 240 acres half cultivated, real oil possibilities, half mineral rights reserved show farm in the making with lit the work - it once was. \$35 per acre. \$2,000 cash - Balance 5% interest, easy payments J. V. Spratling, 1512 Enderley Place, Fort Worth, Texas

FOR SALE - Milk cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh. C O Alsbrook - 5p

FOR SALE—43 acres of land on old Carbon-Gorman road, about 1 1/4 miles west of New Hope - \$12.50 per acre. Also 62 acres south of Carbon and Gorman highway \$15.00 per acre - Also 76 acres 3 miles northwest of Desdemona - \$15.00 per acre - if interested write K. S. Duncan, 225 North Muscatel, San Gabriel, Calif Will give details.

FOR SALE—Team of horses and harness, wagon, planter, cultivator, lister, turning plow. RED Style Seed Sweet Potatoes Matt F. Davis, Saelm Community

"Tex-U. S. approved pulldrum teseted, pedigree sired chickens. Straight run 11 cents. Big Leg-horns, Reds, Barred Rocks and Hybrids (Red-Leghorn). BILL JAMISON HATCHERY, Sweetwater, Texas. 4-12c

FOR SERVICE—A good jack and horse 3 miles of Sipe Springs on De Leon and Sipe Springs road Dan Fraley 5-1

FOR SALE—Two baby buggies. large. at katy depot B. F. Pendarvis

FOR SALE—Windmill, tower and cypress tank. Call 59-J 4-11

FOR SALE—Gasolene Motor See W. E. Clements, Gorman.

FOR SALE—One Row Farmall tractor-E. E. Wright, R. 3

FOR SALE—Baby beef turkey eggs at 50 cents each Mrs. Calvin Brown 4-12

FOR SALE—29 Model A Coupe Effie Broom, Blackwell Sanitarium

FOUND—Truck wheel and tire Same may be had by describing and paying for ad. D. J. Jobe

LOST—Fishing tackle box. \$10 reward Dr. D. V. Rodgers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A disc harrow. J. O. Jackson

FOR SALE—One International Cream separator. See W. F. Haygood at Higginbotham 11p

FOR SALE—1 B Model John-Deere Tractor, 1 F 14 Farmall. See me for any kind. Bill Caraway 1 mile west of Gorman.

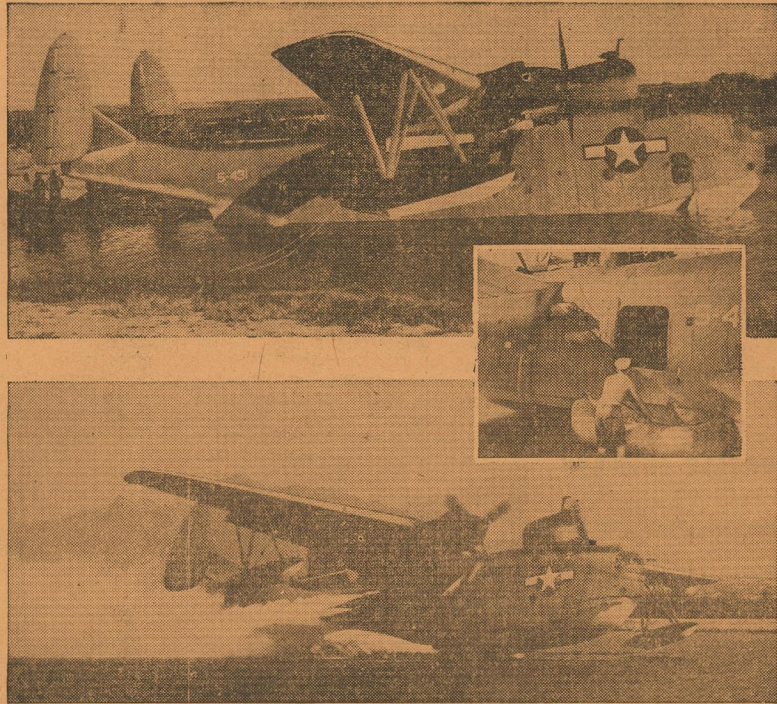
FOR SALE—Small house. See J. D. Darr, Phone 189

FOR SALE—Barley and oats \$2.25 per 100 pounds. McCormick Deering pick-up attachment for haybaler \$295. 1 1/4 mfe cross ties \$25.00. Bud Lay, Box 155, Sipe Springs, Texas 4-19

Watermelon and Cantalope seed, Black Diamond - Hale's Best 1 1/2 lb. \$2.50 - 1 lb. \$4.00 prepaid Only these two variety of seed. Order from this ad. Stuart's Nursery, Rt 3, Gorman 419c

FOR RENT—6 room house. For information see J. L. Butler.

IT COULDN'T BE DONE - SO THEY DID IT



This huge navy flying boat ran into trouble over Texas. There was no place to land except a little lake in El Paso. The pilot got it down but it was believed impossible to salvage it without dismantling and shipping to the Pacific Coast for reassembly.

However, Captain William Gore, famed Marine flyer, knew the answer. He attached four Jato (jet assisted take off) rockets, made by

The General Tire & Rubber Company in Pasadena, California. Two were placed on either side of the fuselage, as shown in inset. Each rocket provided 300 extra horsepower for a period of 12 seconds.

Starting at the extreme end of the lake Captain Gore turned on the motors and, with the jets giving him 1200 additional horsepower, started off. Before he had half crossed the small 2500-foot body of water the plane was in the air

and on its way to its home port of San Diego.

Similar rockets are being used on flying boats doing rescue work at sea, and the lives of many aviators are being saved because this war born device makes it possible to take off in the roughest sea or in the calm. In calm conditions it is sometimes impossible to get boats not jet equipped off the water because of the tremendous drag on the bottom of the flying boat.



**It's Easy To Plan
A Meal
When You Shop
at**

Jay's Grocery and Market



"OLD FAITHFUL"

Morning after morning, a miniature geyser of rich, aromatic coffee spouts up in the glass top of your electric percolator. Many families have electric percolators that have performed this daily task for years.

Percolators, like other familiar electric appliances, are out of production while factories are busy turning out war materials. Take care of your electric percolator and cord so that it will continue to make your coffee for the duration. If it should fail to "perk", take it to an electric shop that specializes in appliance repairs. It may need only a new fuse.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
L. D. STEWART, Manager

Manager of Social Security Board to be at Eastland, April 19.

Ralph T. Fisher, Manager of the Social Security Board field office in Abilene will be at the Post Office in Eastland, next Thursday, April 19, 1945 at 1:00 P. M.

Mr. Fisher visits Eastland on the third Thursday of each month for the purpose of assisting eligible persons with their retirement or death claims under the Social Security act, and for the purpose of furnishing information on social security. His next scheduled trip to Eastland after April 19 is on May 17, 1945.

All persons having business with Mr. Fisher should call promptly at 1:00 P. M., as he will remain at the office for only a short time.

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Nettie Cate and is from an Army Chaplain who is with her son's company in the European Theater of War.

Dear Mrs. Cate:

As Chaplain of the 103rd reinforcement Battalion, it gives me great pleasure to tell you about the conversion of your son, Rollin, in the service on March 14, 1945. Having had some 25 years experience in the ministry, I think I know when one has been converted. He is a real changed man.

Upon the authority of the Bible his name is now written on the Lamb's Book of Life. Should any thing happen to him there is no doubt about his eternal welfare.

You will please have your pastor contact him at the proper time and in the proper manner and arrange for his baptism.

Fraternally yours,
Rev. R. A. Pryor

Home address Ft. Worth, Texas

Captain Eulice L. Sessum, son of Mrs. Carra L. Sessum, Rt. 1, Gorman, Texas, has been assigned to duty as Finance Officer at Ft. Worth Army Air Field, a unit of the Central Flying Training Command.

Captain Sessum was commissioned in the Air Forces September 12, 1942. He has been stationed at several Texas installations prior to his assignment to Ft. Worth.

INFORMATION ON CANCER

Austin, Texas—The month of April is, by proclamation of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Cancer Control month in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is asking each citizen to consider the danger signals and secure medical advice at the first appearance of any suspicious symptom. There are many causes of cancer; the most common form of which is chronic or prolonged irritation.

One of the questions often asked is whether or not cancer is hereditary in human beings. Tendencies to form cancer may possibly be inherited; however, since the method of inheriting such tendencies is obscure, the presence of cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alertness in looking for and recognizing suspicious symptoms on the part of family members. There is no need of a fatalistic attitude. The facts concerning heredity do not justify them.

At the first warning signs recognized, consult your physician. The early symptoms are any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips; a painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue; irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening; progressive change in the size or color of a wart, mole, or birthmark; persistent hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing; and any change in normal bowel habits. See your doctor about any of these signals.

Early recognition of cancer symptoms will lead to early diagnosis and treatment, and in many cases the victim can be entirely cured and live out a normal life span.

LICENSE VALID IS YOUR DRIVERS

Approximately 250,000 persons driving motor vehicles in Texas do not have valid operators' licenses, Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety said.

This isn't a deliberate, wholesale violation of the law, Garrison observed. It's simply the result of drivers failing to observe the expiration dates of their licenses.

J. B. Draper, chief of the Drivers License Division, reported that sporadic renewals create a difficult labor situation in that division, and urged motorists to check the date stamped on their licenses. Ordinary operators' licenses expire two years from date of issue; chauffeurs' and commercial operators' licenses, one year from date of issue.

Application blanks are available at Drivers License and Highway Patrol offices, courthouses, and some city halls, fire stations, and service stations.

DESDEMONA NEWS

Mrs. Howard Williams
The Junior Play "She Was A Gay Senorita" has been postponed until the 20th.

Mrs. Helen Arnold has gone to Pennwell to visit her daughter Mrs. Frank Leazar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham were in Ranger Tuesday on business.

Several from here attended the show at Gorman, "Irish Eyes Are Smiling". All enjoyed the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams were in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Jimmie Heator was in Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. Heator has bought a half interest in the Onix Cafe at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ervin were in Ranger Tuesday night. They took with them: Wynon Alread, Dorothy Williams, Gene Langdon, and Billy Tom Martin. Mr. Ervin attended the Elks Club and Mrs. Ervin took the young folk to the show.

The Baptist Church called a pastor Sunday, Brother Grayson Tenneson. He is the son of Brother Tenneson who was pastor here several years ago.

Lt. Joe Merrill was home last week-end. He is stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sparkman attended the show Monday night at Gorman.

Boyce House

I GIVE YOU TEXAS!

Charlie Harris, veteran newspaperman of Ft. Worth, who wears a cap and writes articles on a 25-year old typewriter, used to work on a newspaper in St. Louis and there he picked up several stories about the immortal Eugene Field, author of "Little Boy Blue."

Field, like some newspaper reporters before and since, was slow pay. He bought a hat from Hart, the Hatter, and when repeated bills brought no response, the creditor at last wrote a footnote on the statement, "I hope you will pay this." Field returned the bill after scrawling this line, "Hope on dear Hart, hope on."

Many a field fan would be willing to pay several times the price of that hat just to get the note, if it is still in existence.

The incident calls to mind the American who wrote to Rudyard Kipling, "I understand you are the highest-paid writer in the world and that you receive \$1 a word. Enclosed is \$1; please send me a word." Kipling complied with the one word, "Thanks."

That note, too, would bring a fancy price today.

On the subject of pay for literary productions, your columnist in one afternoon pounded out an article on the Ranger oil boom and sold it to the Saturday Evening Post for \$750. Later computation showed the pay was, at the rate of \$1.56 a minute, on the basis of the time it took to write the article, which—appropriately enough was entitled "It was Fun While It Lasted."

Mark Twain was riding on a crowded streetcar one day in Paris and when the car stopped suddenly, the American author stepped on a Frenchman's foot. The Frenchman felt himself offended and he said, "Sir, consider yourself slapped in the face and challenged to a duel." Twain replied, "Sir, consider yourself shot three times through the heart."

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln, when a young man, was challenged to a duel? As the challenged party, he had the right to choose the weapons, which he did. Abe said, "I choose Irish Potatoes at 100 yards." This caused a laugh and there was no duel.

Pvt. and Mrs. P. D. Rhyne of Camp Fannin spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stacey.

In our earnest desire to give service even though we are shorthanded, we have delivered several garments to the wrong places. If in going through your wardrobe you should find a garment that doesn't match, we will appreciate your calling us because we have some clothes that have not been laimed. —We thank you for your cooperation.

RODGERS TAILOR SHOP
Phone 20

DATE SET FOR EXAMINATIONS BY MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL

The Merit System Council, serving the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, the U. S. Employment Service, and the State Department of Public Welfare is announcing May 12, 1945, as the date for competitive examinations for seven different positions for which qualified workers are urgently needed in these State agencies. The positions for which examinations will be given are Field Worker, Junior Claims Examiner, Junior Field Auditor, Claims Interviewer, Junior Stenographer, Apprentice Clerk, and Key Punch Operator. The entrance salaries for these positions range from \$1380 for Junior Stenographer to \$2046 for Field Worker. Meritorious service in these positions may be rewarded by increases in salary and promotions in rank.

Persons interested in these examinations may obtain application blanks at their local United States Employment Service, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, or State Department of Public Welfare offices, or by writing to the Merit System Supervisor, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, 21, Texas. All applications must be filed in the Merit System office or postmarked before midnight of April 28.

KING THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Susanna Foster - Boris Karloff
in
"THE CLIMAX"

Saturday - Matinee & Night
Roy Rogers.
in
"Cowboy and the Senorita"
And
Donald Cook
in
"Murder in the Blue Room"

Sunday and Monday
Brian Donlevy - Ann Richards
in
"An American Romance"

Tuesday and Wednesday
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy
in
"The Bigg Noise"

Thursday and Friday
Alan Ladd - Loretta Young
in
"And Now Tomorrow"

Yeoman Stanfield at Home

Dehman Stanfield, Yeoman First Class of the Navy, is home on leave from Oakland, California where he has been stationed the past year doing personnel office work. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stanfield, and his sister, Mrs. W. T. Broom.



READING & WRITING
BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

In the crucial period following the Italian invasion, a young American officer was commissioned to organize the transport of war supplies to Marshal Tito from Italian bases, for the purpose of strengthening Partisan resistance to the enemy in the Balkans.



MAJOR LOUIS HUOT

The officer was Major Louis Huot, who relates his experiences, many of which can be told now for the first time, in his book, "Guns for Tito." This is an adventure story, packed with many thrilling moments and tense escapes. It is also a revealing account of how Tito's army of men and women have managed to survive and grow in strength and might in their fierce struggle against the Germans and the Croat fascists.

Three outstanding characteristics of Lewis Carroll, creator of "Alice in Wonderland," were his timidity, his absentmindedness and his love for children, says Florence Becker Lennon in her biography of him, "Victoria Through the Looking-Glass." There is evidence of all these three in the little story she tells of the time Carroll entered a certain house where he expected to find a children's party. Without looking about, he dropped on all fours and came in growling like a bear. But the children's party was next door—he had crashed a "conference of females" . . . in connection with some reform or other." He looked up, horrified, and fled without a word.

Herman Petersen, author of "Country Chronicle," moved to a farm in upper New York State some years ago, because he thought it would be a good place to write. He couldn't confess this motive, however, to a neighbor farmer who stopped by during first weeks. "Goin' to keep some cows, the farmer inquired between spurts of tobacco juice. Mr. Petersen said he hadn't thought of it. "Goin' to keep chickens, mebber?" The answer to that was no, too, and he also had to admit he wasn't planning to raise cash crops. The farmer was stumped. "What are you goin' to raise?" he finally asked. Mr. Petersen hesitated, then happened to remember what his wife had said about the city being no place to bring up children. "I'm going to raise children," he said brightly. "Around here, we consider that a side line," commented the farmer as he drove off.

THE MAN WHO BORROWS MONEY . . . must have good security to offer the lending individual or agency before he can expect a loan. There is no better collateral than real estate provided the title is good. More money is loaned on real estate than any other commodity of value. The careful lender always insists on an abstract before advancing funds, for the abstract reveals the condition of the title and upon the title depends the security of the loan.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
ABSTRACTERS
EASTLAND 1923-1945 TEXAS

Join The Army Of Food Growers TASK FORCE for a United Food Front



In our Hardware Department you will find many items to make your Victory gardening easier. Look over the list and COME TO US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

PLENTY OF PACKAGED GARDEN SEED

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| DIGGING HOES | SPADING RAKES |
| GARDEN RAKES | WATER HOSE |
| WEEDING HOES | DRAINING SPADES |
| GARDENING SHOVELS | NOZZLES and SPRAYS |
| | PABAK FERTILIZER |

COME TO US FOR YOUR POULTRY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. WE ALSO HAVE A NICE STOCK OF DISHES, GLASSWARE. ALSO PLOW SWEEPS OF ALL SIZES. COME TO US FOR YOUR NET WIRE, YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME IN OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

HELP US-HELP YOU

When giving the operator your orders, give them slowly and distinctly one figure at a time as, "Two Five," not Twenty-five, or as, "OneOne", not number eleven, just you are misunderstood for number seven.

The operator must have the number of the party wanted before it is possible for her to ring them. It does not take you any longer to look up the number than it does the operator and she can be answering other calls in the meantime. For the good of the service—ALWAYS LOOK UP THE NUMBER BEFORE CALLING

THANK YOU

Gorman Telephone Co.

