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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Another Call.

The Eagle has been unable to strictly obey the War Industries Board and discontinue papers at the expiration of the time paid for this month, on account of the immense amount of work necessary in "straightening up" and getting ready for the change. It was no small job to change from the old "hit-or-miss" system under which the business has been conducted for almost a quarter of a century. Every subscription account has now been checked and cards mailed to all subscribers informing them of the standing of their accounts. Many of them have responded to the call and are pleased with the new system, which is undoubtedly the best system. It is not a question of whether the Eagle likes it or dislikes it, the order must be obeyed. There is one way and only one for the publisher to "get around" the order of the Board and that is to swear a lie and take chances on paying a fine and going to prison. The publisher who would be willing to do this would be unworthy the patronage of honest people and should be dealt with severely. The publisher of the Eagle will certainly take no such chances.

Therefore, after this week all papers will be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which the subscription is paid and if the Board's order is violated at this office it will be because of a mistake. Dates to which subscription is paid will be printed by the side of the subscriber's name each time, as soon as the lists can be so arranged, in order that no mistake be made. We sincerely hope that no name will have to be dropped because of failure to comply with the Board's order.

The Eagle sincerely appreciates the friendship and splendid patronage of the people and will continue to strive to be worthy of it.

H. C. Cobb, one of the prominent men of Mullin, transacted business in this city the first of week.

District Attorney Calaway was here from Comanche the first of the week.

J. W. Rumans, one of the best men of the county, was here from the Browns creek section Tuesday.

Ernest Allen and his wife and baby came over from Blanket Sunday to visit his parents and other relatives.

C. M. Head, merchant and postmaster of Center City, looked after business matters in this city the first of the week.

Arthur Whatley, who has been in the government service at Norfolk, Va., came in this week to fill his questionnaire before the local board.

T. F. Elliott, one of the Eagle's appreciated friends from Antelope Gap community, was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Tuesday.

Mark Fairman and wife and Mrs. W. E. Grisham and daughters returned the first of the week from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen at Belton.

Last Sunday was Goldthwaite's first try at a gasolineless day. It was observed by a large majority of car owners, especially in the afternoon and night.

Ernest Wilson left for Brownwood Tuesday to enter Howard-Payne college for a literary course and military training. He was given a furlough for farm work until Oct. 1.

John Kuykendall and Miss Susie Keiser, both of Hamilton county, were married in McKinley Bros. & Jones store here Monday afternoon, Rev. Jo H. Frizzell officiating. They were accompanied to this city by Miss Annie Futterer.

J. H. Rasco, one of the Eagle's appreciated friends of Mullin, was an appreciated caller at this office Tuesday.

W. P. Hutchingson has purchased the J. H. Kelly residence on Fisher street, which he and his family now occupy.

J. M. Evans, the popular mail carrier on the Moline route, was in the city Tuesday accompanied by his family and as one result of the visit Mrs. Evans' name was placed on the Eagle's list of readers.

Prof. W. Jef. Wilcox and family passed thru the city a few days since moving from Cherokee to Vinton, La. He has relatives and many friends here who wish for him and his good family the best of fortune in their new home.

G. M. Pollard, one of the good friends of the Eagle, was here from the Long Branch section Tuesday and he informed the Eagle that his son Roy had arrived safely on the other side of the "big pond" to do his part in the interest of civilization.

F. D. Wilson and family left Tuesday for Hominey, Okla., where he will have charge of a large lumber business. They own a nice home and other valuable property here and their many friends here hope their absence will only be temporary.

John Scott, jr., writes from "somewhere in France" to say he receives the Eagle each week and appreciates it very much. He says he is well and enjoying life. Like all of the Mills county boys, he is doing his full share we know, and we will wait with interest an account of events and experiences when the terrible war is over and the world has been made safe for civilization for ever more and the Mills county boys can come home.

Mrs. G. W. Covington of Pleasant Grove made the Eagle an appreciated call Monday.

Mrs. S. F. Harper of Star was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office last Saturday.

Hubert Jones left for Brownwood Monday to enter Howard Payne college to continue his studies in chemistry while taking military training.

W. J. Connor, one of the Eagle's most appreciated friends of the Trigger mountain community, was looking after business matters in this city Monday.

F. M. Cockrum, the garage owner and a popular citizen of Priddy, was looking after business matters in this city Monday and made the Eagle an appreciated call.

J. A. Boler of Priddy, one of the county's best men, was an appreciated business caller at the Eagle office one day this week. He reported better business at his gin than he had expected by a good many bales.

The brilliant achievements of the allied armies continue to demand the attention and admiration of the civilized world. The American soldiers play a conspicuous part, causing all American citizens to be proud of them.

The sale of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds begins today. In some localities arrangements have been made to take the full quota today. Every section and every community can do the same thing if every citizen will determine to make some sacrifice to buy bonds. Every one should take a part of this loan and the greater the sacrifice one makes to buy the bonds the greater will be the satisfaction in owning them. This is not a gift or an offering, but a good business investment.

FOR EVERYTHING IN THE BANKING BUSINESS TRY THE

GOLDTHWAITE NATIONAL BANK

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STAR SIFTINGS

By Our Regular Correspondent

To see the ladies conveying their sewing machines from homes to the Red Cross rooms is evidence of their interest in this laudable work. Tuesday's workers were: Mesdames John Taub, J H Goodnight, T J Hamilton, Seth Waddill, Henry Morris, T E and J A Hamilton, R C Campbell, T L Adams, R H Patterson, B C Soules, N T Waddill and A A Keith. The ladies are unbiased and co-operative in their work and all desire to help to their utmost to the extent of neglecting their own sewing and numerous home duties coming with willing hands and cheerful smile. Three dozen garments were finished. They represent a creditable response to the call for clothes for Belgian relief, and the supply of seeds—peach, plum, etc.—is still coming in for making gas masks.

Elvis Roberts, who returned home from Sour Lake Friday week, is quite sick at his home east of Star.

J J Newton of McGirk was a Monday trading visitor.

Do not forget to save and gather up all peach seed, plum and prune pits, hickory nut and walnut shells, and bring them in for making gas masks for the soldier boys. Small amounts will soon fill the barrel at Ben Soules' store. If each could contribute as did Mr. E. Garrett, who brot in two buckets of peach stones, the Red Cross could ship out five or six barrels, which would make eight hundred or more masks.

Dumble Hamilton and Howard Morris were home visitors from Howard Payne college Saturday and Sunday, returning to Brownwood Sunday eve.

The opening of school Monday, Oct. 7, is keeping most of the mothers busy shopping, sewing and preparing in general for this fall event.

Wm. Rosson of Shive is a visitor with his father, "Uncle Bill" Rosson, on Bennett creek.

Mrs. J. T. White and children were Sunday guests at the home of J. E. Perkins.

Lon Sheldon and Jess Tubbs of McGirk added to Tuesday's business stir.

Mrs. Harry Faulkner of Goldthwaite was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Fulton Henry. Mr. Faulkner is at Ranger, Texas.

The farmers and cow owners are making up a carload order for cotton seed cake, thereby securing a special shipping rate to "we" drought sufferers.

Last week's rain practically was of small benefit.

This week will about finish up the cotton picking work with an average of a fraction over one bale to the farm. The Star gin

is receiving cotton from a distance of ten to fifteen miles and has only ginned on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday during the season.

Fred Baker, our wide-awake east-side stockman and farmer, has purchased a "see 'em everywhere" car and it is "look out, Mr. Mule." He is shipping a carload this week.

Miss Lala Harper is a student in Dallas.

Judge Robert Weaver was a Tuesday visitor, meeting with the school board on business pertaining to the school.

Star will be represented at the college of Industrial Arts at Denton by Misses Pearl and Maggie Manning and we predict for these Star school girls a pleasing record throughout the school term.

Our school building is being put in first-class order for the opening. This means that the roof is being given badly needed repairs.

Joe and Tom Anderson of Vista Mountain were looking after business matters here Wednesday.

H. E. Bucher of Arlington has purchased the new and commodious home of B. C. Soules on "Grand Avenue."

J. R. Lee of Center City is enjoying a good old-time visit with his son Milford, west of Star.

Bob Geeslin, a Caradan progressive, was a gin patron, also pleasing our merchants with a share of his patronage.

A letter from Emmit Hawkins and half-dozen other Star boys "somewhere" in the cotton fields of Texas near Ector requests our last copy of the Eagle as the "only" for Star news. They are doing well and are making from 4 to 5 per, with only a few week work ahead. (An Eagle was finally found and forwarded.)

Henry Cornelius of McGirk came in with a puzzled look that makes you ask questions, and it was a perplex to him and the McGirk community as to the color of ribbon to award N. N. N. Newton for raising five bales of cotton. How about our Star record?

From reports thru the chairman of the Council of Defense at McGirk we are inclined to visit them during their next meeting to get an insight into the workings of this lively rural council. Also the organization of the Red Cross chapter was of interest, each of the 20 charter members punctuating their names with one dollar. Miss Letta Wells was selected as chairman and Miss Bessie Hudson as secretary.

The Cottonwood school opened last Monday with Miss Perkins of Pearl in charge.

Misses Ida and May Dalton of Center City were one day visitors with their sister, Mrs. Will Stephan.

Jerry Flatt has purchased a fine bunch of Angora goats as a dividend producer on his farm in the Cottonwood district.

Miss Una Jones, an efficient trained nurse of Temple, is attending Miss Arie Slaughter

during her siege of typhoid fever. Miss Una is well known to several past patients here and has the confidence of many as the only nurse. Miss Arie is doing nicely and we hope for her early recovery.

Mrs. Joe Peck will leave Sunday for Houston, where she joins her husband who contemplates making Houston his home for a season.

Arch Hatley from the Joe Peck farm brought in his last bale of cotton and we award a four bale ribbon.

Uncle Bill Rosson accompanied his son William home to Shive for a several weeks visit.

Jack Roe is recovering from his relapse and is able to sit up.

From all accounts a fit subject for the Insane Institute or Gatesville was a self-invited "set-around" guest to one of our merchants Saturday night, and wale—as "he" thought—the merchant was at the time blind, the said "pin-feather" youth had a fit and murderously assaulted two innocent sacks of flour, inflicting ugly gashes which required several stitches to close the wounds. The victims did not squeal, but the merchant now knows whom to watch in the future. We are indeed ashamed to know such a boy comes to Star.

R. L. Sneed is meeting friends after a week of illness.

R. H. Patterson has part of one hand full of questionnaires. Busy? Don't mention it.

Messrs. Melvin Roberts and John Hamilton have shipped their household goods to Sour Lake and will follow them Saturday. After securing apartments their wives will depart for their new homes. Our best wishes go with them.

A full house attended the organization of the Cottonwood Council of Defense Tuesday, resulting in a most interesting meeting.

The Hurst school commences next Monday with Prof. Goodnight as principal.

Frank Soules shipped two cars of cattle Tuesday.

If the health side of our feelings are what they are at present there may not be any Star Siftings next week.

Udden Morris is employed in the Sour Lake oil fields and is "holding down" a "four" per day.

A letter from Doran Henry in France leaves him "itching" to get into the main fray.

To give anything like a description of the general make-up of Ben Soules' store since adding the Springer-Bucher stock would cause us to lose our space for this week (our items are going in but). Suffice to say his store and stock are indeed a credit to Star and Ben meets you with a broader smile, for he has the goods and can meet your demands in his line.

Can't we report a meeting of Star Council of Defense next week?

Children's hats and caps only 20c—Mullan's Variety Store.

You'll Fight For Your Home

if it is threatened with invasion by human foes—wont you fight to keep out cold, storms, insect pests and other harmful enemies?

EVERY home is in need of some repairs or improvements at this time—a sleeping porch, a new floor in the living room, a covered veranda, a new roof, built-in closets—somewhere there is a real need to start a fight, big or little, to make your home more livable and lovable.

Fortify Yourself With Good Lumber!

We have it, subject to your order. And you'll be surprised to find how little you must spend to get an ample supply of sound, durable, dependable Southern Pine or other ammunition to fight off discomforts, inconveniences or health dangers that threaten your home,

Remember "Preparedness"—Arm Yourself Today!

J. H. RANDOLPH

The Lumberman

Goldthwaite, Texas

Ladies' Committee

Mrs. F. N. Irwin has been appointed county chairman for the ladies for the sale of bonds and has named the following helpers: Goldthwaite—Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Street, Miss Lucile Street, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Miss Lawrie Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Darroch, Mrs. C. M. Burch, Mrs. Tom Tolard, Mrs. W. K. Marshall, Big Valley—Mrs. W. D. Dendard, Star—Mrs. Henry Morris, Ridge—Mrs. L. C. Atkinson, Scallorn—Mrs. Frank Hines, Mullin—Mrs. John Hester, Regency—Mrs. W. H. Rowlett, Caradan—Mrs. Will Leverett, Center City—Mrs. Florence Geeslin, Payne—Miss Lizzie Watson, Priddy—Mrs. D. D. Smith, Chadwick—Mrs. J. M. Chadwick, Pleasant Grove—Mrs. Charley Bayley, Ebony—Miss Zeola Philen.

School tablet, pencils and supplies—Mullan's Variety Store.

Harmon Adair of Big Valley returned yesterday from a visit to Grand Prairie, Dallas county. Send that "Soldier Boy" a Kodak picture of home and the home folks. Kodaks for sale and rent at Clements'. (adv)

Rexall Family remedies give entire satisfaction. (adv)

J. B. Huckabee, the Caradan merchant, accompanied by Mrs. Tulia Hodges and Mrs. Verbie Huckabee, visited the metropolis yesterday.

The exemption board will complete today the work of sending out questionnaires to registrants between the ages of 19 and 36. The drawing for places by number will take place at Washington next week.

B. Y. P.

Subject: The Tithe a Practical minimum in Christian giving. Song service. Prayer—Mrs. Anderson. Leader—Mary Sue Gray. Quiz—Judge Weaver. Special music—Josephine Gartman.

The Tithe confirmed by our Lord Jesus—Lucile Frizzell.

The Tithe in History—Louis Eubanks.

Some Ancient Tithes—Sue Nora Berry.

The Tithe a practical minimum. Miss Irma Harrison.

Paul's program for Christian giving—Shellye Maybery.

Concluding thoughts—Gladys Harrison.

Music—Janie Archer.

Remarks by Bro. White.

Call Cancelled

The local exemption board received a message yesterday from Gen. Townes giving information that induction call No. 1362 had been cancelled by order of Gen. Crowder. This means no men are to be called till further notice and the 33 men expected to be called between the 7th and 12th of the coming month will likely not be called until after that date.

PRODUCE NOTICE

On account of boys going to war and other causes, until further notice we will be open only on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week. Bring us your cream, poultry, eggs, butter and hides on these days. Remember these days.

WILSON BROS. PRODUCE CO.

CALL FOR

Magnolia Coal Oil

It will not smoke
—Take no other

E. Evans, Agent

New Fall Goods On Display

A beautiful line of Ladies' Suits and Silk, Serge and Wool Jersey Dresses.
 Also a nice assortment of Skirts of Various Fabrics arriving this week.
 Our New Silks and other Dress Goods are now all Ready for Inspection.
 The New Fall Goods are certain to Interest the Ladies---Come see them
 Just arrived and opened a new stock of

Howard & Foster Shoes

Misses' School Shoes

We can Fit your Foot and Purse---Try Us

ALWAYS GOOD STYLE IS BOUGHT AT THIS STORE
 WE SELL ONLY THE NEWEST OF THE NEW

LET'S ALL DO OUR BEST IN THE FOURTH LIBERTY

The...
Cash Store

HENRY MARTIN

The...
Cash Store

Bone Dry on tap—next door to Meat Market. (adv)

Get your toilet preparations at Miller's drug store. (adv)

Send the children to Clements Fountain for prompt service. (adv)

You can get the Semi-Weekly News and the Eagle a whole year for \$1.75.

C. H. Ford has bought a new Ford car and made a trip in it to Ranger this week.

I have some second hand Fords, in good condition for sale cheap. —J. N. Weatherby.

See our line of Ivory, Silverware, Cut Glass before buying—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

We can save you money on anything in the Jewelry line—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

Grain drills and farm implements of the best makes are at our store. —Bodkin, Hurtle & Co.

We sell Dr. Logans Black Pills, Stock Ointment and Catarrh remedy—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

We accept Liberty Bonds same as cash on accounts or in payment for goods. —McKinley Bros. & Jones.

Need a doctor? Phone us—Dr. Campbell and Dr. Lowrie office with us—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

Give me your next order for gasoline. I make prompt delivery and appreciate the business. E. J. Weatherby.

Money Lost—\$55 in currency was lost from a lady's purse somewhere in town; two \$20 bills one \$10 and one \$5. Finder will be rewarded for leaving it at the Eagle office. (ad)

San-Tox preparations are pure and reliable. Every article is guaranteed by L. E. Miller & Son to give perfect satisfaction. For a reliable, satisfactory remedy use San-Tox. The sign of the nurse is your guarantee of purity.

Keg Bone Dry—5c a glass—at Burch's old stand. (ad.)

A meeting was held at the Baptist tabernacle and largely attended last night in honor of the pastor, Rev. W. R. White, who leaves Monday to assume his duties in the army as chaplain. A nice program was prepared, but the Eagle was put to press before the meeting was concluded; hence no report can be given of it this week.

San-Tox Enchantment toilet preparations are a real enchantment to all who use them. Enchantment Complexion Powder, Enchantment Face Cream, Enchantment Toilet Water, Enchantment Talcum Powder. These San-Tox Preparations are sold at Miller's drug and jewelry store. (advertisement)

FELLOWSHIP DINNER.

Church People Assemble to Honor Their Pastors.

A large number of the church people of the town assembled at the Hotel Saylor for dinner Thursday evening, with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. White and Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Callihan as guests of honor. Judge F. M. Spann and Judge M. M. White joined with the local people in honoring the two pastors and their wives. The fact that Rev. White is to leave next week for Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to begin his duties as a chaplain in the army and Rev. Callihan is soon to leave for annual conference made the gathering especially fitting at this time.

Mr. W. C. Dew was the moving spirit in arranging for the gathering and every detail was perfected in his accustomed accurate and liberal way, which reflected credit on the entire citizenship of the town and inspired in the minds of the people a sincere appreciation of him.

During the progress of the following program Judge Spann, with appropriate words presented to Rev. Callihan a Masonic emblem ring and to Rev. White a wrist watch as tokens of esteem and appreciation from their fellow citizens.

PROGRAM.

W. C. Dew, toastmaster.
 Why we have learned to love them.—Judge E. B. Anderson.

When the cat's away how the mice should play.—R. M. Thompson.

Some things to remember.—Judge F. M. Spann.

Special Song, "When the boys come marching back," by Mrs. W. K. Marshall.

Conditions we are to face religiously, patriotically and commercially when the war is over.—Judge M. M. White.

Raising the Fourth Liberty Loan.—Rev. W. G. Callihan.

How to carry on the work until I return.—Rev. W. R. White.

A toast to the friendships of the pastors and their people was given at the close by Miss Lawrence Thompson.

Piano music was delightfully rendered throughout the evening by Mrs. H. O. Porter.

Sunbeam Program. For Sept. 29.

Song.—Mildred Stephens.
 Reading—Stella Cobb.
 Reading—Bettie Brinson.
 Duet—Joe Weatherby and Lawrence Lanford.
 Reading—Annie Harris.
 Reading—Lois Harris.
 Story—Miss Hattie Taylor.
 Song.
 Sunbeam benediction.

Some Critics

In answer to a word of criticism I trust friendly, that was offered on the street a few days ago. I beg to submit the following concerning the preachers in the war. Below is the work of one preacher in Goldthwaite:

1. Pastor of a church.
2. Collector and distributor of charity funds for the town.
3. Fire Police.
4. Chr. Four minute speakers.
5. Religious instructions to soldiers in their first ten days training.
6. Member Council of Defense.
7. Chr. Home Service section A. R. C.
8. Campaign manager Red Cross drive.

Is this not enough to convince some good people of the work of the preacher? If so let all stand together and do our best.

W. G. CALLIHAN.

League Program

Subject: Prayer and Missions. Acts 13:1-4; Matt. 6:101.
 Leader—Willie Rahl.
 Song.

Prayer.
 Scripture reading.
 Tarry for power—Lee Bayley.
 The ten days prayer meeting—Lois Miller.

The Holy Scripture. Invigorates a missionary campaign—Emmet Mohler.

Peter's great sermon—Mary Alice Lowrie.

The first great missionary ingathering—Myrna Miller.

Missionary call through prayer—Mrs. Callahan.

Song.
 Benediction.

Time 8.00 o'clock.

Every member present and bring some one with you.

Liberty Loan Speakers.

The following is a list of four minute speakers for the Liberty Loan. Any community wanting one of them during the drive phone me: W. C. Dew, E. B. Anderson, J. C. Darroch, R. M. Thompson, F. P. Bowman, Rev. J. H. Frizzell, W. H. Trent, Judge Weaver.

"Over the top" is the slogan. I suggest that the people of the various communities plan big rallies and phone me for speakers.

W. G. CALLIHAN.
 Chairman 4 Min. Sp'k'r Bureau.

FEATHER BEDS

We have about 2000 pounds of seasoned turkey feathers for sale at 12 1-2 cents per pound. They make good beds and mattresses at about one-third the price of cotton. Sell your cotton and buy feathers. We guarantee you will be pleased.

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Buy Liberty Bonds and help Save our Country and Boys

Preserve the health of your family by letting them eat Top Quality Groceries from

LANFORD MERC. CO.

The Leading Grocery Goldthwaite, Texas



Make a New Picture For Your Soldier TODAY!

THERE is indelibly fixed in the memory of every soldier "over there" a mental picture of someone over here, as he saw them last. Not even the carnage of war can erase that vision, until another picture comes to take its place—a picture that was made of the folks at home just a few days ago.

Make a new picture for him to-day.

Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store
 The Rexall Store

Anything you want in Hardware, Furniture and Farm Implements at our store and the price is right.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

I represent the Texas Co. and will appreciate orders for gasoline kerosene and lubricating oils. Prompt delivery assured.—E. J. Weatherby.

If its in our line you will find it at Miller's drug and jewelry store. (Advertisement)

Will serve sandwiches hamburger with Bone Dry. Next door to Meat Market. (adv)

Barnes & McCulloch window



TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

The immortal words of the French battle cry of freedom ring out again today to the American nation.

We are called upon to take up arms and fight to the death - if need be - for freedom, Justice and Those things that make life worth living.

In this profound crisis is the test of citizenship.

The highest form of duty is to fight with our armed forces - to have enough to eat, enough to wear, a few dollars in your pocket, and to devote the balance of your earning power - your life if need be - as an offering to your country.

The next best form of duty is to stay at home and produce - allowing yourself enough money to purchase the bare necessities of life and to conduct business, essential to the war, and to devote the balance of your earning power to your country in the form of subscriptions to Liberty Loans.

One or the other duty you must assume.

If you can bear arms you will do so.

If you are unable to bear arms you will supply the money and material for those who can - you will enable them to bear your arms for you.

TO ARMS, CITIZENS!

FIGHT or BUY LIBERTY BONDS

As a part of their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion, this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by

The Trent State Bank

W. C. DEW, Cashier

The Goldthwaite Eagle

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

Entered at the Goldthwaite post-office as second class mail matter.

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

Governor Hobby announces he will attend a conference in Washington Monday to discuss the situation of the government's policy of cotton. He will also discuss the situation of cotton. He will also discuss the situation of cotton.

Those who do not appreciate the government having taken charge of the food situation can be brought to a greater appreciation of the situation by a report from Mexico, where there is no government control and the people are at the mercy of trusts and combines. One report says flour sells at \$2 per pound and other food products in proportion.

The subscriptions for Fourth Liberty Loan bonds can be paid in four installments, if desired. The first payment of 10 per cent can be made at any time prior to Oct. 19, which will be the end of the subscription period; 20 per cent Nov. 21; another 20 per cent Dec. 19; another 20 per cent Jan. 16 and 30 per cent

The federal fuel administrator forbids the use of gasoline for joyriding east of the Mississippi on Sundays, but the matter is left to the option of the people of the west. If the rule is not voluntarily adopted in the western states however, it is safe to wager there will soon be an order requiring it. The gasoline must be saved.

The idea that the "work or fight" order failed to "pass" is decidedly erroneous, according to the authorities. All able bodied men within the registration age must not only have some useful employment, but they must work at it at least five days a week.

The last winter's coat with a Liberty Bond in the pocket will feel more comfortable than a new suit with a consciousness of a duty undone.

I represent the Pierce Oil association and can supply gasoline and coal oil as well as higher grade lubricating oil. I also sell wood in any quantity any length. Will appreciate orders large or small. - H. E. Dalton.

Mrs. S. P. McPherson of Big Valley was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Saturday afternoon.

Liberty Bonds taken in payment of accounts or for the purchase of goods. - McKinley Bros. & Jones.

For Sale - A Studebaker 6 cylinder, 7 passenger automobile, in good shape; new tires. For price, etc., see me. - G. H. Dalton

Take that pillow out of the window and put in a glass. Barnes & McCullough have the glass. (Advertisement)

BEHIND.

To fire the gun that kills the Hun We need the man behind. To give the man the strength to shoot His stomach must be lined. To store the feed our Sammies need Each farm should see begun The barn behind the food behind The man behind the gun. Get your barn lumber from Barnes & McCullough. [ad]

OIL! OIL!

When you need kerosene, gasoline or lubricating oil I will appreciate your order. Prompt delivery and good goods at the right price. C. E. RICKLAND At Russell & Allan's Store.

J C Evans wants to trade furniture for wood (ad)

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List of Registrants

Following is a partial list of the Mills county citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 who registered Sept. 12. The first half of the list was published last week and this is a completion of the list. The names are in serial order as arranged by the Board, but have no reference to the order in which they are to be called for service, that order being yet undetermined.

Charles B Smith, Goldth'e
Ernest F Smith, Goldth'e
Benjamin J Shipp, Goldth'e
John E Bohannon, Goldth'e
Oscar C Gatlin, Goldth'e
Andrew W Webb, Goldth'e
James R Slack, Mullin
Foy L Calder, Goldth'e
Robert C Webb, Goldth'e
Robert A Martin, Mullin
James E Roper, Goldth'e
Lafayette B Guynes, Goldth'e
Enn's J Griffin, Regency
Ira V Eggar, Regency
John J Keeling, Regency
Robert J Seale, Regency
John T Smith, Regency
Jesse G Eggar, Regency
William G Newson, Regency
Perry Cloud, Regency
Charles L Knight, Regency
Isaac D Watkins, Regency
William P Perkins, Regency
William E Harrison, Regency
Oscar R Ross, Goldth'e
Jesse T Davee, Goldthwaite
Elam Berry, Goldthwaite
John J Berry, Goldth'e
Richard E Griffin, Goldth'e
William T Keese, Goldth'e
Carl D Cook, Moline
George D Mathis, Moline
William D Carroll, Moline
Samuel F Miller, Goldth'e
Samuel B McLean, Goldth'e
Perry Lawrence, Goldth'e
William A Patterson, Moline
Colyer Hearne, Goldth'e
Marion W Hodges, Goldth'e
Johannie T McMurray, Goldth'e
Neal A Kelly, Goldthwaite
Arch M Kelly, Goldthwaite
Ruben W Henson, Goldth'e
Tom Embrey, Indian Gap
Geo. W Howington, Indian Gap
John W Priddy, Priddy
Louis C Stahnke, Indian Gap
Albert A Grayson, Goldth'e
Ewald A Hohertz, Priddy
Albert A Limmer, Priddy
Geo. D Harris, Indian Gap
Em' C Schuster, Priddy
Henry Niemann, Indian Gap
Otto Kunkel, Priddy
Flmer Embrey, Indian Gap
Fritz W Hopper, Priddy
Herman F Wagner, Priddy
H W Dreckhammer, Ind. Gap
Bevil A Harris, Indian Gap
Martin L Schulz, Priddy
Willie J Janner, Indian Gap
Will Noack, Indian Gap
Robert E Hohertz, Priddy
Fritz H L'ppe, Indian Gap
Frank C Wolf, Priddy
Jay H Hicks, Priddy
Albert Stahnke, Priddy
Charles A Gromatzky, Priddy
Albert A T'schler, Indian Gap
Charlie F Steinmann, Priddy
William A L'ppe, Indian Gap
John R Renson, Priddy
Richard P Hohertz, Priddy
William J Braker, Priddy
Joseph M Pfluger, Priddy
Vergie S Roberts, Mullin
William A Churchwell, Mullin
Robert T Roberts, Mullin
Charlie R Ashton, Mullin
Paul C Jones, Mullin
William A Curtis, Mullin
Dewey H Strickland, Mullin
Louis M Harvey, Mullin
Bradley B Weathers, Mullin
Cypas C Meeks, Mullin
William J Kelso, Mullin
William Marshall, Goldth'e
James T Morris, Goldth'e
John B Yeager, Goldth'e
William F Swindle, Ind. Gap
Herbert Waddill, Goldth'e
Jamar R McLean, Goldth'e
George W Wright, Mullin
George A Pyburn, Mullin
Clanch A Kerby, Goldth'e
Everett A Hill, Zephyr
Elvester Pyburn, Mullin
Jesse J Stanley, Goldth'e
Jeff H James, Priddy
Wm. O Willingham, Goldth'e
Roy J Gartman, Goldth'e
Lewis C Atkinson, Mullin
Willie Carlisle, Mullin
Forest W Aarons, Mullin
Carter B Mohler, Goldth'e
Robert E Mohler, Goldth'e

Herbert O Park, Goldth'e
Otis H Hearne, Goldth'e
Cecil H Denson, Goldth'e
Waverley L Brinson, Goldth'e
Harry O Porter, Goldth'e
Andrew C Jones, Goldth'e
Walter A Bayley, Goldth'e
Benjamin P Hurdle, Goldth'e
Alvin G Laceywell, Goldth'e
Robert L Steen, Goldth'e
Cornelius Dickerson, Goldth'e
Dorrell L White, Goldth'e
William H Lane, Goldth'e
Richard S Burgess, Goldth'e
Luther E Booker, Goldth'e
D J Weathers, Goldth'e
William O Holland, Goldth'e
Franklin N Hubert, Goldth'e
Dave C Spivey, Zephyr
Gus Meyer, Mullin
Ernest E Kaus, Goldth'e
Fred R Carpenter, Goldth'e
Clyde E Faulkner, Goldth'e
George Hammond, Goldth'e
Harry H Faulkner, Goldth'e
James H Smith, Goldth'e
Omar C Weacherby, Goldth'e
Elijah J Roberts, Goldth'e
Walter T Kirby, Goldth'e
William A Harris, Goldth'e
Stas M Bieker, Goldth'e
Stas M Williams, Mullin
Voland W Bynum, Goldth'e
R T Miles, McGirk
William G Miller, Goldth'e
James D Fallon, Goldth'e
Vol A Dennis, Goldth'e
Fred D Wilson, Goldth'e
Elijah F White, Mullin
James S Calloway, Caradan
William W Reynolds, Goldth'e
Isaac M Carothers, Goldth'e
Walter Fairman, Goldth'e
Robert E L Eckman, Mullin
William A Cooke, Goldth'e
Maek D Parrott, Mullin
Perry B Cox, Harrisburg
Oscar V Lawson, Mullin
George N Burkett, Mullin
Bill Sidney, Goldthwaite
Nathan Goode, Goldthwaite
Edgar D Hamilton, Star
Richard A Kellum, Goldth'e
Na S Bynum, Goldthwaite
William H Adeock, Goldth'e
Thomas W Malone, Mullin
Dewey T Swindle, Indian Gap
Joseph M Harrison, Goldth'e
Treasy C Cryer, Goldth'e
Waddy A Thompson, Goldth'e
William B Harper, Goldth'e
Z Berry, Goldthwaite
Z Sullivan, Goldthwaite
Gwynn R Ross, Goldth'e
Roy C Clements, Lometa
Jake K Sexton, Goldth'e
Norvin B NeSmith, Zephyr
Alvin H Carothers, Goldth'e
William J Hall, Goldth'e
Emanuel P Shelton, Goldth'e
William I Horton, Goldth'e
Albert M Hunt, Goldth'e
Obie Griffith, Goldth'e
Luther Rudd, Goldth'e
James Rudd, Goldth'e
Henry M Glover, Goldth'e
George W. Goldth'e
Joseph Ritchie, Goldth'e
Vergil H Brown, Goldth'e
Cec L H Brown, Goldth'e
Lesley H Brown, Goldth'e
Clarence W Mason, Goldth'e
Johnie R Glover, Goldth'e
Otis A Carothers, Goldth'e
Joseph F Partridge, Goldth'e
Wm. P Hutchingson, Goldth'e
John I Haney, Goldth'e
Lindsey B Ashley, Goldth'e
George A Culp, Goldthwaite
Robert F Swindle, Goldth'e
John N Philen, Goldth'e
James T Thompson, Goldth'e
Ernest C Johnson, Dallas
William L McAlister, Goldth'e
George W Smith, Goldth'e
Lewis F Eubank, Goldth'e
Archie O Sharp, Goldth'e
George N Atkinson, Goldth'e
Frederick E Wilson, Goldth'e
Charlie Rudd, Goldthwaite
H G Bodkin, Goldthwaite
Thomas O Burns, Goldth'e
James D Brimm, Goldth'e
Xenophon N Mayberry, Goldth'e
Walter L Jones, Goldth'e

Jacob H Saylor, Goldth'e
Joe Fisherman, Goldthwaite
John B Sullivan, Goldth'e
Simon P Rahl, Goldthwaite
Claude Dickerson, Goldth'e
George W D Carroll, Goldth'e
Frank P Bowman, Goldth'e
Chas. E Strickland, Goldth'e
Robert L Ervin, Goldth'e
Arthur Bryant, Goldth'e
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Ira O Harvey, Goldthwaite
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Dickie W Webb, Goldth'e
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Robert E Roseo, Goldth'e
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Robert L Armstrong, Goldth'e
James C Faulkner, Goldth'e
Claude M Burch, Goldth'e
Randle B Forehand, Goldth'e
William C Dew, Goldthwaite
William H Thompson, Goldth'e
R L Benningfield, Goldth'e
Willie E Booker, Goldth'e
T P Huddleston, Goldth'e
Roger E Clements, Goldth'e
Thomas F Toland, Goldth'e
Clara J Smith, Goldth'e
Tanty C Clements, Goldth'e
Garfield Ball, Goldthwaite
George D Heatherly, Goldth'e
Thomas L Price, Goldth'e
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Dan H Holland, Goldth'e
Harry W Allen, Goldth'e
John C Darroch, Goldth'e
John R Parker, Goldth'e
James S Oden, Goldthwaite
Marion R Circle, Goldth'e
Lewis J Gestman, Goldth'e
Ruben E Thornel, Goldth'e
Thomas Phillips, Goldth'e
Lesley D Kerns, Goldth'e
George L Simmon, Goldth'e
Joseph H Webb, Goldth'e
James M Arnold, Goldth'e
John H Davee, Goldthwaite
Malcolm N Brinson, Goldth'e
Ira L Vaughn, Goldthwaite
Fred McClary, Goldthwaite
James V Brown, Goldth'e
Joseph C Taff, Goldthwaite
Maryn Rudd, Goldthwaite
Marion D Stephens, Ft. Worth
John N Weatherby, Goldth'e
Troy N Irwin, Goldthwaite
John S Kuykendall, Goldth'e
Sol'ie S Doggett, Goldth'e
Hays L Doggett, Goldth'e
James A Gillespie, Goldth'e
John H McDermott, Goldth'e
William E Wiggins, Goldth'e
John H Brown, Goldth'e
John W Ed'n, Goldthwaite
Waddy Thompson, Goldth'e
Edw. A Obenhaus, Goldth'e
Samuel F Parson, Goldth'e
John R Hill, Goldthwaite
Arthur L Scrivener, Goldth'e
Charlie Griffith, Goldth'e
James F Williams, Mullin
Gulliver R Davenport, Goldth'e
Henry S Davenport, Goldth'e
Muroe H Fletcher, Goldth'e
William T Smith, Goldth'e
Shelton Walker, Goldth'e
Hubert K. Jones, Goldth'e
Jim B Templin, Mullin
Jim S Kelley, Goldth'e
Tom E Hale, Goldthwaite
William T Bart, Goldth'e
Frank Kerby, Goldthwaite
Ernest Humphries, Goldth'e
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Hubert C Geeslin, Goldth'e
David H Morris, Goldth'e
Roy C Berry, Goldthwaite
Marg'n Burks, Caradan
John O Peel, Goldthwaite
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Pleasant K Caraway, Goldth'e
Clabe Locklear, Goldth'e
Charlie C Smith, Goldth'e
G W Covington, Goldth'e
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John W Dunn, Goldth'e
William C Hardman, Goldth'e
A K Featherston, Goldth'e
Flie H Roberts, Lometa
Fritz W Kaus, Goldth'e
Willie A Snow, Goldth'e
Art C Kelly, Goldthwaite
Edgar R Jenkins, Goldth'e
Cleveland A Warren, Mullin
Robert F McDermott, Goldth'e
Edd L Dennis, Goldth'e
Nichard H Barton, Goldth'e

Robert E Smith, Goldth'e
Paul Wiederbusch, Goldth'e
Henry E Dalton, Goldth'e
Alonzo Harris, Caradan
John W Partridge, Goldth'e
Emery Singleton, Mullin
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William J Morris, Mullin
Thomas L Hickson, Goldth'e
Fugene Letbetter, Goldth'e
Joseph M Spinks, Mullin
Albert A Henry, Star
Edgar W McNutt, Mullin
Marion D C Long, Goldth'e
Hermon Adair, Goldth'e
William H Fisher, Mullin
George Rinear, Goldthwaite
Charley Hodges, Mullin
Dink O Hawkins, Goldth'e
Joseph A Curtis, jr., Mullin
Seth S Price, Mullin
James T Coleman, Mullin
William H Pittman, Zephyr
Egbert N West, Goldthwaite
George J Carroll, Star
Charlie T Warren, Goldth'e
Walter S Sharp, Goldth'e
Charles D Trice, Goldth'e
Osee T McGowan, Goldth'e
Jesse J Shelton, Goldth'e
Charles R Will's, Zephyr
John W Fisher, Mullin
S H Trowbridge, Goldth'e
Henry C Couch, Mullin
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Nat Keith, Goldthwaite
Thos. A F McGowan, Goldth'e
Laac M Weaver, Goldth'e
Emil Meyer, Priddy
Grover C Perry, Goldth'e
Herran Warren, Goldth'e
John S Hodges, Caradan
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John D Kennedy, Goldth'e
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Cecil D Bryan, Goldth'e
Fred Ehrbridge, Mullin
Herman C McNeil, Caradan
Leon Leonard, Goldth'e
Charley Miles, McGirk
Virgil D Slaughter, Star
W V McPherson, Goldth'e
Robert L Blackburn, Goldth'e
Charlie R Warren, Mullin
Ralph M Cline, Goldth'e
Riley E Burdette, Goldth'e
Herbert L Miller, Goldth'e
George E Fox, San Saba
Alfred C Brown, Goldth'e
Alonzo B Manning, Star
Will Holland, Goldthwaite
Tray's W Doggett, Goldth'e
Elton K Kennedy, Goldth'e
Charley E Merrill, Caradan
Alfred A Adair, Goldth'e
Alber S Martin, Goldth'e
Austin T Hamilton, San Saba
Henry O Labit, Chadwick
Dee W Scott, Lometa
Marion T Barnham, Goldth'e
Hugh J Carothers, Goldth'e
Thomas E Hamilton, Star
Charles G Bartlett, Goldth'e
Cicero Warren, Goldth'e
Tipton F Eaton, Mullin
Will D Curb, Mullin
Isaac A Dyches, Goldth'e
Andrew P McWhorter, Goldth'e
Albertus Dickerson, Goldth'e
Almer B Neal, Caradan
Allen A Carter, Center City
Ollie N Hamilton, Star
Samma O Koen, Caradan
Robert L Woolsey, Moline
John Guthrie, Mullin
Henry L Egger, Regency
James M Lindsey, jr., Goldth'e
Charles E Carter, Goldth'e
Robert D Ryan, Goldthwaite
Webb Hill, Star
Daniel B Conway, Caradan
Jesse Oquin, Mullin
Charles D House, Star
Albert C Collier, Lometa
George F Beck, Center City
William J Shaw, Goldth'e
Thomas C Wrinkle, Goldth'e
Walter B Carswell, Moline
Joseph F Straley, Goldth'e
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Jamest R Paine, Star
Arthur Hunt, Goldthwaite
Francis M Soules, Star

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James E Carter, Zephyr
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Walter W Henry, Goldth'e
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Berlin Whitt, Goldthwaite
Leo I Carroll, Star
Mora G White, Ebony
Lewis C Sparkman, Goldth'e
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Thomas A Weathers, Goldth'e
James S Dougherty, Goldth'e
Roy D Ford, Seallora
Clarence S Baker, Zephyr
Jefferson F Davis, Mullin
Leslie D Barnham, Goldth'e
Floyd F Henderson, Caradan
Ernest Chesser, Mullin
J B Montgomery, Goldth'e
William O Channing, Lometa
Joseph W Hufstutler, Lometa
Walter R Plummer, Mullin
Josephus W Ratliff, Mullin
Benjamin F Harris, Goldth'e
James R Vessel, Indian Gap
Charles E Doggett, Goldth'e
Sam D Campbell, Goldth'e
Domingo Cantu, Goldth'e

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, but is also pleasant to take, which is important when a medicine must be given to young children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in use for many years and has met with much favorable opinion. Its good qualities have become known. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement. Wm. Scruby, Chatham, Mo., writes: "I have raised three children, have always used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it to be the best for coughs, colds and croup. It is pleasant to take. Both adults and children like it. My wife and I have always felt safe from croup with it in the house." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic. For sale by L. E. Miller & Son. (adv)

NOTICE

For the next 30 days I will pay 45c per hundred for scrap iron. G. S. CLARK, At Baker's store.

FOR A WEAK STOMACH

The great relief afforded by Chamberlain's Tablets in a multitude of cases has fully proven the great value of this preparation for a weak stomach and impaired digestion. In many cases this relief has become permanent and the sufferers have been completely restored to health. For sale by L. E. Miller & Son. (adv)

Junk Wanted

I am again located at my old stand, next to the meat market, and buy Rags, Brass, Rubber, etc. Beeswax 22-2c per pound. Bring what you have to sell. H. Storbeck.

DIARRHOEA IN CHILDREN

For diarrhoea in children one year old or older you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil. It should be kept at hand and given as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. For sale by L. E. Miller & Son. (Advertisement)

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Magnolia Gasoline
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IN YOUR CAR AND—
NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

The United States Employment Service

Why It Was Organized

From a sub-section of a bureau of a government department, with a staff of only a few persons, to a great national machine covering the country with branches and agents numbered by tens of thousands, and charged with the mobilization of America's man-power—all accomplished in six months:

This epitomizes the story of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor—a story that will go down in history as one of the country's greatest achievements of the war.

The United States Employment Service as now constituted is old in name only. While the nucleus of a federal employment system was established ten years ago in the former Department of Commerce and Labor and continued in a more developed form when, in 1913, the Department of Labor was created, the present service really dates from January, 1918.

The previous nine months had taught the necessity of a national mobilization of labor for war production—the centralization in a government agency of all war labor finding and placing. Independent and unregulated labor recruiting by the growing war industries had demoralized the labor market. War plants, sick of the situation, were forced to "steal" or "poach" in effort to maintain production. Unscrupulous private, fee employment agencies grew opulent on turnover.

Centralization Begun

Then came the first of the year and with it a new order of things. When in January the Secretary of Labor was made Labor Administrator and, with his advisory council, framed the national war labor program, the first step was the creation of labor recruiting and distributing machinery. The United States Employment Service was chosen as the machine base and Secretary Wilson directed its separation from the Bureau of Immigration, and its complete reorganization and expansion as the war labor mobilizing agency of the government.

Then began the equipment of the

machinery, the installation of its parts, the replacement of obsolete or inadequate units. Literally the administrative staff worked day and night in the assembling task. This was doubly difficult; for labor had to be supplied in daily increasing numbers while the recruiting and placing machinery was being made. Men of great experience in the industrial world came to Washington to assist and direct—far-sighted, patriotic men who had vision and combined it with practicality.

And when last June all the production departments and boards of the government, through the medium of the War Labor Policies Board, agreed upon the centralization of war labor finding and placing in the employment service, beginning with common labor on Aug. 1, and the policy was approved by the President, the six months' record card of the employment service showed this:

Six Months' Accomplishments

The welding into a single national system of all federal, state, municipal and other public employment offices, and the establishment of several hundred new offices.

An increase of placements from about 20,000 a month to 250,000.

The creation of a labor recruiting system known as the Public Service Reserve, with agents in virtually every county and township, and with 300,000 skilled men registered for service.

A system of labor clearances, enabling the sending of labor from one section to another—from 10 to 3,000 miles—as quickly as possible and in a manner equitable to the states.

A centralization of administration in the main office of the service at Washington and a decentralization of execution with the state as unit.

The country divided into thirteen employment districts, each in charge of a superintendent; the employment service system in each state in charge of a state director.

500 Branches and 20,000 Agents

There are to-day more than 500

branches of the employment service actively functioning—six times as many as existed a half-year ago. Several hundred more will be established. Connected with these offices are examiners, trained men who can judge the fitness of a worker for a particular job. "The right man in the right job" is the service's cardinal principle.

The branch offices constitute the placing arm of the service. The recruiting arm is the Public Service Reserve. It has more than 20,000 agents in the cities, towns and rural communities, and a director for each state and county.

Working in co-operation with the branch employment offices and the reserve agents are several hundred newspapers, hundreds of telephone lines, commercial organizations, state and county councils of defense, the community machines of the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other organizations.

While the branch office is a local proposition, it is in direct touch with the national situation and whole employment service system. The state director's headquarters in each state is the clearing house for the local offices within the state. The district superintendent's office is the clearing house for the directors of the states within the district. The districts in turn clear through the main office at Washington.

Employers and Workers Assist

That their co-operation may be more than in name, the employers and employees in industrial communities will share in the administration of and the responsibility for the recruiting and distributing of war labor. This will be accomplished through Community Labor Boards, which consist of a representative of its workers and a representative of the United States Employment Service, who acts as chairman.

Employers, employees, or the government cannot singly solve the war labor problem; together they can and will, for the war must be won.

United States Employment Service

U. S. Dep't of Labor

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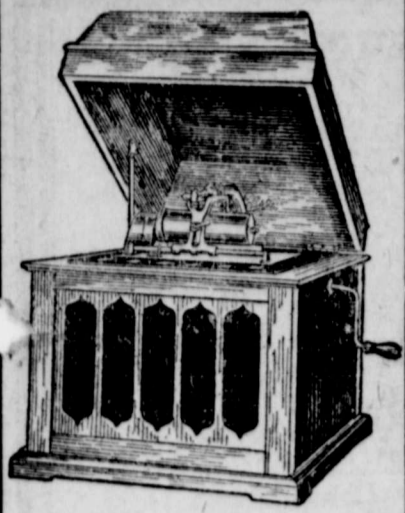
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The Above Patriotically Contributed to the Winning of the War By

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Clements' Drug & Jewelry Store
L. H. Little & Sons

McKinley Bros. & Jones
Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.
Mullan's Variety Store
Archer Grocery Co.



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This is the day of good music. More people are every day learning the beneficial influence of good music upon the home. Have you learned the secret? Come in and hear the

Edison Diamond Amberola

We will be glad to play your favorite records for you.

CLEMENTS' Drug and Jewelry Store
The Rexall Store

Hamburgers made right and taste right at our place.—W. A. Richards.

Sweaters, caps and gloves cheaper at Mullin's Variety Store. (adv)

McKinley Bros. & Jones will take Liberty Bonds in payment of accounts or for purchase of goods. (ad)

Insist on your children using the Rexall school series. None better—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

Mark Leverett of Talpa was a passenger on Thursday morning's train en route home from a business visit to Fort Worth.

If you want to buy housekeeping outfit or one piece of furniture we will be glad to supply you at pleasing prices.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Take your prescription to Miller's. Our prescription clerk is on duty at all times. We give you the best of quality and service with lowest prices. Try us. (adv)

Work shirts, pants, overalls and underwear.—Mullan's Variety Store.

Other towns are suspending business for two hours in an effort for raising their quota of Liberty Bonds. Why not Goldthwaite follow the good example?

Let us show you our Rexall Comfort Kits for the soldier boys. He will appreciate one—Clements Drug & Jewelry Store.

If you owe us an account we can use a Liberty Bond in the payment; also in payment for goods.—McKinley Bros. & Jones.

Mrs. Edward Geeslin and children were called to Fort Worth last Sunday night by a message announcing the serious condition of her mother, Mrs. Gaddis, who had undergone an operation in a sanitarium in that city.

New accommodations—We have arranged to accommodate every family in Goldthwaite and Mills county with the best and purest drugs that are fresh and at the lowest prices. Go to Miller's drug and jewelry store for all of drug and jewelry wants. You will find our prices most satisfactory. It will pay you to become one of our customers. We guarantee you the best of treatment. (Advertisement)

MULLIN

Good Morning, Mr. Editor:

As one extreme is quite likely to produce another, I will follow my visit to your city yesterday with a few remarks today. I failed to see your smiling face, but not because I tried to avoid meeting you.

Our county chairman of the Council of Defense caused a number of us to be on hand yesterday for a combined important meeting of the County War Board, the Council of Defense and the Red Cross workers. I shall not undertake to tell you the results—ask him.

There is and has been so much going away and coming back of the people in Mullin and vicinity it would take too much space to give you all the facts.

Our young people are scattering out to teach, attend school and go to war, and our population will soon be reduced to those who can't teach nor stand examination for war purposes. Wont we be in a predicament?

Leslie Pickens, one of our stoutest looking boys, is in the sanitarium at Temple and has been operated on for appendicitis. We understand he is doing nicely.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, one of our navy boys, is at home on a visit but will be on his way back to his training camp in California ere this comes before your readers. Hugh looks fine and has no complaint to offer for being in Uncle Sam's employ.

J. H. Randolph, J. D. Cobb and Clem Hancock have gone south with a carload of horses. It begins to look like our mules, horses and cattle are all going to be shipped out. Those who are aiming to try to hold their stock have their guessing machines in lively operation.

The Mullin Baptist church has called Bro. Vann as pastor and I think he has accepted.

Men from other oil fields have been here soliciting our people to take stock and shares with them in the many desirable things that may come their way. Mills county may soon be the great oil center and then the money will drift homeward again. So note it, be.

Drilling has begun on the Cryer well and we trust at no distant date Mr. Cryer will be able to cry aloud that the Cryer has found a gusher, the lack of which as never been known in Mills county.

The school at Mullin is moving off like a thing of life and as far as we can learn the faculty are a team worth considering and looking forward to for results.

Will try to keep on the lookout for items of interest, that this neck of the woods may not be left out when your newsy paper meets the people with the week's happenings.

Cliff McCormack is here visiting his relatives and friends. He is going back to the training camp to make ready for the overseas trip and came by to spend a few days with his mother.

While out hunting and fishing a few days since, Uncle Joe Burkett's head got heavier than his heels and went down to try the hardness of a large rock, which selected that proboscis just below his eyes for the place of attack and disfigured the gentleman's face for a few days and gave him the appearance of an old-time booze pugilist. Windy Wilson can tell the rest, if he will. He hasn't been very well since, but might give the whys, etc.

I trust my little say will be of interest and not shock your modesty nor cause any of your subscribers to withdraw from the prizing to cripple your future prosperity. H. C. COBB

GRASS LAND FOR LEASE

I will accept bids for next few days on about 1100 acres grass land at Artelope Gap. Will lease for one year beginning Jan. 1st. If interested, phone or write me at Zephyr. S. R. McBURNEY, Owner

Lard Is Worth More Than Lumber

It takes more than bristles to keep a hog comfortable; and unless he is comfortable, he won't produce results.

If he is not otherwise properly protected he will have to use and absorb his own protection—his fat—**COSTLY LARD.**

It is cheaper to use **CHEAP LUMBER** than **VALUABLE LARD** to keep your hogs in condition.

Also—even a hog responds to the right kind of care.

ALL OF WHICH MEANS—

It is **PATRIOTIC** to raise hogs to supply the fats needed by the world;

It is **WISE** to give hogs the proper shelter and care to produce the maximum of fats from the minimum of feed;

It is **ECONOMICAL** to build the **RIGHT KIND** of shelter at first rather than afterwards;

It is **PLAIN GOOD BUSINESS** to secure designs and materials from people who have the right kind at the right price.

And our claims to have both the **DESIGNS** and the **MATERIAL** best suited for this work can best be proven by your personal investigation. Remember—lard is worth more than lumber.

Horse Power is merely a term for work; Hog Power is a synonym for RESULTS.

The spicy odor of frying sausage will bring the laziest boy down to breakfast, when a team of horses wouldn't wake him.

You have to **WORK WITH** a horse to make him pay, while you just leave a hog alone and protect him properly and he will eat himself into your affections.

A horse can pull a wagon, but a hog can lift a mortgage.

Blessed be the man who first wrote the stirring lines: "This little pig went to market."

We have Everything YOU need in the way of LUMBER and WIRE for Housing and Fencing to properly Protect your Hogs. SEE US FIRST.

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

DISTRICT COURT

Grand Jury Adjourned—No Jury This Week.

District court convened in this city Monday, but there has been very little doing so far and the indications are the business of the term will be extremely light.

The grand jury was composed of the following named citizens: J. V. Cockrum, foreman; L. B. Burham, J. J. Casbeer, C. H. Horton, Colyer Hearne, T. W. Perkins, Henry E. Egger, Louis Atkinson, Wm. Wilcox, T. H. Peck, J. M. Harris, C. M. Burch.

Door bailiff—N. W. Frizzell. Riding bailiffs—J. A. Doggett, T. C. Williams, J. M. Chesser, Walking bailiff—Joe Taff.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday after reporting four bills, one charging felony, three charging misdemeanors.

There will be no petit jurors until the third week, on account of the attorneys being busy assisting registrants with questionnaires.

Following civil, non-jury cases have been disposed of by the court:

J. H. Rasco vs. August Lamacier, et al., to try title; judgment for plaintiff.

Mrs. Kathrine Kelso et al. vs. Leander H. McNeil, to try title; judgment for plaintiff.

Mrs. M. E. James vs. Sov. Camp W. O. W., judgment for amount of insurance.

Mrs. Annie Burns vs. A. V. Burns, divorce; divorce granted, and custody of child awarded plaintiff.

J. N. Weatherby vs. Pullman Car Co., damages; transferred to Federal court.

No indictments were found in the cases where complaints of disloyalty were filed some time ago against some German citizens.

A limited supply of Honeydrip scragum for sale. We guarantee this to be as good as the best. Come and sample it.—Wilson Bros. Produce Co.

South Bennet

Editor Eagle.

Roy Bynum of South Bennett together with his wife and children, left a few days ago for some points east, looking for "better times."

I. N. Hawkins and family, late of Caradan, have moved into our community.

Thos. Montgomery and family have moved to Corpus Christa.

A nice singing at Mount Olive last Sunday attracted a large crowd. Sam Roberts made a fine leader.

Would like to see more letters from the communities.

A READER.

Bond Sales.

The sale of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds will begin today and continue until Oct. 19. The total amount of bonds to be sold is six billion dollars and the quota for Mills county is \$53,900. The Third Liberty Loan was for three billion dollars and this county's quota was \$69,300 and the citizens bought \$94,700 of them.

Judge Weaver, county chairman for the sale of the bonds, called a meeting of his executive committee yesterday afternoon to organize for the drive and discuss plans.

It was announced that a rally would be held at Mullin Sunday night, to be addressed by Rev. W. G. Callihan.

J. C. Darroch, chairman of the Council of Defense, announced a called meeting of the County Council in the court house next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and requested all members to attend.

Gin Notice

We will gin next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Oct 3, 4 and 5).

WALTER FAIRMAN.

Stove pipes, dampers and elbows, get our prices—Mullan's Variety Store.

Try Rexall Asthma Remedy. (adv)

Carroll Taylor who was adjudged insane and carried to the asylum at Austin, died there Monday afternoon and his remains were shipped to Bangs for interment. His mother and sister, who live here, attended the funeral at Bangs.

W. J. Benningfield returned yesterday from a business visit to Burleson county.

Children's leather gloves only 50c—Mullan's Variety Store.

Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists. E-73

W. A. Bayley wants your insurance business. (adv)

Let us please you with a nice heater for the parlor or living room. Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Send the children to my place, next to meat market, to get their school lunches. -W. A. Richards.

W. A. Bayley wants your insurance business. (adv)

George Clements left Wednesday for Austin, where he is a student in the State University

Found - A pair of spectacles in case Owner can get them by paying 25c for this notice.

Found - A package containing women's clothing. Owner can get it by paying 25c for this notice.

It pays to buy goods from advertisers and it is a mighty good policy to patronize home dealers.

It is time to put up the heater for the winter. We have the heaters and pipe. -Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Everything in hardware, furniture and undertakers supplies - Sullivan & Trent

For Sale - A 5-passenger Ford in good condition to sell for \$350. See or write -A. C. Searcy, Star

Miss Cave, William Thompson and Stephens have gone to Austin to the State University.

Get your seeders ready for the fall. We can supply the seeders and extras. -Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Everything in hardware, furniture and undertakers supplies - Sullivan & Trent

Misses Neita and Velma Cockrum left Wednesday for Austin, to resume their studies in the State University.

Mrs. Boland returned to her home at Copperas Cove Wednesday, after a visit to Dr. Wilson and family in this city.

Have a new suit or dress. Get your dyes at Miller's drug store. They have just received a large shipment of all colors for all kinds of cloth and fabrics. (adv)

John Johnson and wife and daughter have been here from Hot Springs, Ark. Assisting J. W. McAlexander and wife. Mr. Johnson is a florist in his home city.

SAN-TOX! For the relief of all kidney and bladder troubles, use San-Tox Kidney Pills. They are reliable and will give you satisfaction you are looking for. They are sold at Miller's drug store. (adv)

U will like it - Bone Dry on draught - 5c. - Burch's old stand. (Advertisement)

W. A. Bayley wants your insurance business. (adv)

J. C. Evans can sell you furniture for less. Give him your next order and be convinced. (adv)

Coffins of all sizes and grades. Call us day or night. -Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Buy your next wall paper from J. C. Evans for 25 per cent less. (Advertisement)

Protect yourself against loss by fire or storm by taking out insurance with W. A. Bayley. (adv)

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND MAKES YOU SICK

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

Items Culled From The Leading Local Papers. COMANCHE

Last Thursday afternoon the son of Joe Grandy suffered a broken leg and bruises when he got mixed up with a pulley at the brick plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris of near Democrat received information last Friday morning that their son, Earl, had been seriously burned at Electra by an oil fire.

Last Monday as Geo. Vaughn and Wm Stewart were returning from a hunt in the north part of town, shells in the magazine of a "pump" shotgun exploded and came near injuring George Vaughn seriously.

Pursuant to a call a mass meeting of the citizens of Comanche was held at the courthouse Monday night for the purpose of organizing a commercial organization to look out for Comanche's business interests.

The Comanche Public Schools opened the 1918-19 session last Monday with an extremely light attendance, there being only 656 pupils enrolled on the first day, whereas usually there are in the neighborhood of eight hundred.

Last Wednesday morning about two a. m. an extra north bound Frisco cattle train went in the ditch at the west end of the switch at Watson station eight miles west of Comanche, tearing up two cars and turning over the engine and tender. The engineer and fireman narrowly escaped death as both were in the cab when the engine struck the ground and both were under the wreckage - Chief.

SAN SABA

Miss Frances Liles left the first of the week for Texas City where she will teach this winter.

Miss Margaret Berry came in this week from a month's stay in the sanitarium in Temple. W. E. Yarborough has purchased the Rube Senterfitt place in Riverview addition, and will move into his new home in a few days.

Miss Calle Johnson, who was carried to Temple some time ago, died there in the sanitarium Sunday and was brought back here Monday, and was buried Monday afternoon in the Wallace Creek cemetery.

Rev. G. W. Light received notice this week to report to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, by the 4th of October. He will leave about the 1st for this training school where he will be in training for about six weeks for chaplain in the army - News.

HAMILTON

Oce Striplin returned Tuesday from the oil fields at Breckenridge.

In the 22nd district court here this week Tom Dunn was tried and convicted for the murder of Lon Martin at a wood camp on the Leon river northeast of town, February 17, 1918, and was given a sentence of thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

Elph Kirk's large barn, constructed some twelve months ago on Southwest College Hill, burned last Sunday morning about 8:00 o'clock. Fire started in the loft filled with sheaf oats and hay. Origin of the fire is unknown, but the blaze was probably started by prowlers or feed thieves, as considerable thieving of that nature is reported from that neighborhood.

D. S. Hitt, a prominent merchant of Indian Gap, was in town last Friday en route to Fort Worth and Dallas on business. While in Hamilton he made us a pleasant call, and said that in spite of the terrible effects of the drouth and hardships brought on by war prices in every department of merchandising he was doing a nice business, and that everybody was pushing ahead with notable optimism in his town and section of the country. - Record.

LAMPASAS

The local board has made a careful check of the registrants of September 12th, and report that there were 892.

W. H. Simmons and family have moved their household goods to Austin, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Geb. Gartman and baby

of Goldthwaite spent Tuesday night here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Payne. They were enroute to Lake Victor to visit Mrs. Gartman's brother, Hughes Roper.

Mrs. W. B. Nicholds has gone to Douglas, Ariz., where she will join her husband, who has had employment there for the past few months. They will make their home in Douglas for a time at least - Leader.

LOMETA

Dr. J. C. McKean and family left last week for east Texas where they will reside for a time.

Dr. Biggs informs that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander are entertaining a new daughter at their home on Sims Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill have returned from Temple, where Mrs. Hill has been in a sanitarium. The many friends of the family are glad to know that she is rapidly improving and that it is now thought she will soon be entirely recovered.

L. R. Gray figured in an auto accident last Saturday that came near resulting in his being fatally injured. Mr. Gray, in company with five other men, was about twenty miles the other side of Dallas when they met several cars one of which crowded Mr. Gray from the road and forced his car down a 12-foot embankment. His car capsized, Mr. Gray being pinned beneath it. When picked up he was unconscious and had three ribs broken, besides numerous other bruises and cuts - Reporter.

STABBED IN THE BACK

How Many Goldthwaite Readers Have Had Those Sudden Twinges

Have you ever had a "crick" in the back?

Does your back ache with a dull, heavy, draggy throb?

Is it hard to straighten up after stooping?

Hard to arise from a chair or turn in bed?

Is the urine dark colored? Passages irregular?

When your kidneys need attention, use a tested kidney remedy.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has proved its merit.

Convincing testimony in the following statement:

Martin L. Watkins, Mullen, Tex., says: "I had a bad attack of kidney trouble, caused by the drinking water, which contained so much alkali. My back became lame and stiff I could hardly get about. When I stooped, sharp pains shot up my back and nearly floored me. I felt badly all over and my kidneys were in bad shape. Another of the family recommended Doan's Kidney Pills so I tried them. Two boxes of Doan's cured me.

Prices 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Watkins had. (Adv)

Need Glasses?

Only one day—Dr. Jones, the eye man, at Clements drug store Friday, 11th. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved. Call early. (ad)

Exclusive Agency

I have given R. E. Clements the exclusive agency on Logan's Black Pills, Logan's Itch and Eczema Ointment and Logan's Catarrh Relief. J. H. LOGAN, M.D.

MOHAIR AND WOOL.

I am now prepared to buy or advance money on Mohair and Wool. G. H. FRIZZELL

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I concluded to try them. I improved rapidly." - Miss Emma Verbrake, Lima, Ohio. For sale by L. E. Miller & Son. (adv)

Everything in hardware, furniture and undertakers supplies - Sullivan & Trent

Protect yourself against loss by fire or storm by taking out insurance with W. A. Bayley. (adv)

Photo Work

We have leased the FORD STUDIO in Goldthwaite for the summer and will have an Experienced Photographer in charge. The Studio will be open for business each SATURDAY ONLY until further notice, but if the patronage justifies, will give more days to the Studio.

Our Work is the Best— Will Stand the Test Of Strict Comparison

Come and see some of our Samples. We make a Specialty of Portraits and Baby Pictures. Leave orders for Kodak Finishing at Clements' Drug Store or at the Studio.

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Shop Located Between the Banks

We represent one of the best Laundries in Texas. Basket leaves Wednesday Night and Returns Friday Night. Give us a trial.

None but the Best Barbers Employed.



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Solicit the public patronage. We supply the Best to be had in Fresh Meat, Sausage, Barbecue and Baker's Bread. Fresh Home Made Bologna Every Day.

Builder of Guaranteed Tanks, Flues,

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Milk Coolers, Gutters and Piping.

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Reliable Work. Prices Reasonable

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A nice lot of Monuments and Markers at Close Prices. Can save you 15 to 25 per cent and give the very best material and the highest grade work. How? By eliminating the agent-commission-business, which means that amount saved for the buyer. Agents will tell you their firms can buy marble or granite cheaper than your home dealer and make you a better price, which is false and misleading, as we dealers pay exactly the same price for the same grade of stock. Figure with me before placing your contract, as I can save you money—and I guarantee my work. Will take feed or Good Stock in trade.

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