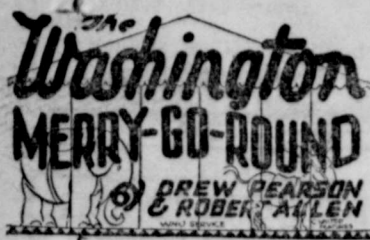


# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW BEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

**SWEDEN TAKES A HAND**  
WASHINGTON.—One of the most significant factors behind the Finnish-Russian peace maneuvers is that they have been inspired in large part by the invisible hand of the No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering.



Acting for him was the most powerful man in Scandinavia, Axel Wenner Gren, who has been a close friend of the German Air Minister ever since Goering married his first wife, the niece of Swedish Baron Rosen.

Somewhere in the Finnish-Russian peace picture also (though the state department denies it) may be Sumner Welles.

Wenner Gren, who controls the Bofors munitions company and is the richest man in Sweden, was on his yacht, the Southern Cross, in the harbor of Nassau a few weeks ago when he received a coded message from Goering.

Wenner Gren flew to New York, boarded the Rex, and when he got to Rome, saw Mussolini before Welles did.

Then he proceeded through Switzerland with Welles to Berlin, where he still is, and where he has been through his weight behind an early peace.

**Business Against War.**  
Goering's and Wenner Gren's interest in Finnish peace is easy to understand.

From the viewpoint of the German army it would be just as disastrous to have Russia sweep through Finland and perhaps on to Sweden, as to have the Allies organize an expeditionary force to stop Russia.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Senior Class to Present Play

Tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, the Senior Class of Goldthwaite High School will present "Spring Fever," a three-act comedy. It is a side-splitting story of life on a college campus, with 12 members of the Senior Class playing the parts of the six boys and six girls in the cast.

The story revolves around Howard Brant, played by Aubrey Smith, and Anne Purcell, played by Mary Louise McGirk. The excitement begins when Howard falls to get a term theme in zoology in on time; and other events follow, including "death" scenes, love scenes, fight scenes, and frequent explosions from the "stinkum stinkorium." But that's just a small part of it. Don't fail to come and see the play in Grammar school auditorium.

## Easter Visitors

If you have Easter guests in your home, please send or phone the names to the EAGLE as soon as possible so we may publish them next week.

## FIFTEEN COUNTY SCHOOLS WIN PLACES IN COUNTY MEET

### More Than 500 Pupils Take Part in Class Room, Track and Field Events Several Contests Still Are to Be Held

The school boys and girls of Mills county together with the teachers, spent last Friday and Saturday in matching wits and skills. At that time the most of the County Meet was held in the class rooms and on the grounds of the Goldthwaite schools.

All divisions of tennis, volley ball, and the One Act Play are to be held yet. Tennis matches will be played off on the Goldthwaite school courts Saturday, March 23. Volley ball will be played in the gymnasium at Mullin Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, while the date for the one-act play has not been determined, it being withheld pending the announcement of the district tournament.

A total of five hundred forty three pupils participated in the contests held last week. The distribution of points won by the various schools is as follows:

High school, Goldthwaite 171, Mullin 7, Priddy 55, and Star 67. Grammar schools: Goldthwaite 125, Mullin 37, Priddy 82, and Star 39. Rural schools: Big Valley 69, Center Point 25, Lake Merritt 17, Midway 37, Mt. Olive 58, Pleasant Grove 0, Pompey Mt. 77, Prairie 15. These totals will be changed when the remaining contests are conducted.

Sam Graves and Floyd Sansom of Goldthwaite won the boys debate, while Harriet Allen and Mary Louise McGirk of Goldthwaite won the girls debate.

The boys extemporaneous speaking was won by Joe Boland of Goldthwaite and the girls contest was won by Dorothy Marie Wolfe of Goldthwaite. In declamation the high school senior boys contest was won by Aubrey Smith of Goldthwaite, the high school junior boys was won by W. C. Adams from Star. The high school senior girls contest went to Syble Miller of Goldthwaite and the high school junior girls went to Barbara Carter of Goldthwaite. The Ward school boys contest went to Joe David Giles of Mullin and the Ward school girls was won by Norma Jean Ball of Star. In the Rural school division there were no senior entries, either boys or girls. The Rural school junior boys contest went to Harold D. Roberson of Big Valley, while the Rural school junior girls contest went to Beryl Oglesby, also of Big Valley. The ready writers contest in Class A high schools was won by Lorene Burkes of Goldthwaite, the Class B high school contest went to Dorothy Coers of Priddy, the Ward school division was won by Ouida Gray of Goldthwaite and the Rural school division went to Norma Wasserman of Pompey Mountain school. The music memory contest was won by Goldthwaite. The Picture memory was won by Priddy. The arithmetic went to

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Molly O'Daniel to Take Field If Her Dad Elects to Run Again



MOLLY O'DANIEL

By CURTIS BISHOP  
Austin Daily Tribune Staff

Molly O'Daniel, the fairest and youngest campaigner to ever appear on the Texas political scene, says she is ready to take the field again in the event the governor seeks a second term.

The attractive University of Texas co-ed, who stumped the state with her father and his Hillbilly band in the 1938 campaign, branded as "absolutely false" the newspaper story stating she and Mrs. O'Daniel were trying to persuade the governor to abandon politics and return to Fort Worth.

Asked if she would accompany her father on his speaking tour of the state in the event of a second race for Governor, the personable Molly hesitated.

"Well, I don't know what he's going to do," she faltered. "He hasn't said whether he would run or not."

Then her chin came up. "But if he does," she snapped, "Mother is anxious to be his campaign manager again and I can hardly wait to get on the big bus and visit the fine towns in Texas and get to visit with the lovely people I met the last time."

"Yes, if he DOES run" she repeated, "we'll be right there."

## Big Valley Students Visit Eagle Office

Last Friday afternoon, The Eagle enjoyed a visit by a number of students from Big Valley school, who, with two of their instructors, inspected and observed the printing machinery in operation.

Students who made up this interested group were:

Beryl Oglesby, Oma Jean Mitchell, Syble Woods, Valley Beth Oglesby, Billy Dennard, Beryl Lee Robertson, D. J. McConal, Ralph Woods, Edward Dennard, Harold D. Roberson, Garland McConal, Jack Wells, Reta Jeanne Arnold, Jackie Dennard, Laverne Sykes, Melba McConal, Rita Lou Dennard, Mary Beth Renfro, Greeta Traylor, Christine Hill, Billye Ruth Daniel, Norma Gene Hill, Derrell Wayne Arnold, Leon Hatley, and their instructors, Mrs. Philip Nickols and L. N. Parrish.

## Lions Club Enjoys Musical Program

Goldthwaite Lions met Tuesday evening expecting to hear Highway District Engineer, Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood talk about the plans of the Highway Department for this section. Through a misunderstanding Mr. Ehlinger failed to appear, but a musical program by the Misses Bledsoe and Forehand delighted the members.

## Methodist Choir to Render Cantata

Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., the Methodist Church choir will render its Easter Cantata, entitled, "Easter Messiah." The program will be as follows: Choir Prelude. Choir Prelude — Organ and piano. Hymn. Offertory. Cantata.

## First Baptist Church

Next Sunday is Easter, one of the year's most significant days. We will observe it, seeking to make it one of our most blessed days. A special Easter program of song and Scripture and sermon will be given at the morning worship hour. The pastor will deliver the sermon, the first after his rather long experience out of service. At the evening hour a special Easter-day evangelistic service will be held.

Due to measles and other contagions, Sunday school and BTU have been hampered. But let's hope that now that spring is here there will be recovery on the part of everyone and we shall have all our people back for all the work.

Sunday school meets at 10:00 morning worship at 11:00, BTU at 6:45 in the evening, and evening worship at 7:45. There is always a most cordial welcome for everyone.

## Methodist Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. Evening services: League 6:30; church 7:30.

At the morning worship service the pastor will bring an Easter message on this subject, "The First Easter Service."

At the evening hour the choir will bring an Easter message in their Easter Cantata.

We give you a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock there will be a quartette broadcast from the Methodist Church. The quartet will be composed of Mrs. S. P. Sullivan, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Hope Schulze and Mrs. Jack McCarty.

## B. H. Egger Buys Forsythe Ranch

One of the biggest land deals made here recently was completed this week when B. H. Egger of Ridge and Brownwood purchased the Forsythe Ranch of 3500 acres from Robert C. Scott.

## CHILDREN'S EASTER EGG HUNT WILL BE STAGED SATURDAY



The Easter Rabbit will remember Mills county kiddies twelve years old and under in a big way tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9:45 a. m. With the help of Boy Scouts 5,000 Easter eggs provided by Goldthwaite business men will be hidden on the Fairman lot just north of Linkenhogger's machine shop. Different areas will be provided for very young children and older children so that all will have an equal chance

to secure plenty of eggs.

As no eggs will be saved back, only those who are on hand at 9:45 a. m. can be promised a share of the fun. At that hour the Goldthwaite High School band under Director Onstot will lead the way to the lot.

Ladies of the P.-T. A. of Goldthwaite are staging the annual event under the sponsorship and with the support of the business men of the city.

## Spring and Easter Arrive Together

Spring, on account of Leap Year, arrived a day early this year on March 20, and Easter will follow closely next Sunday, March 24. The earliest that it is possible for Easter to fall is March 22 and the latest is April 25.

The most recent time when Easter came this early in the year was on March 23, in 1913. It will not come this early again this century, the next earliest in prospect being March 25, 1951.

Last year Easter was on April 9 and next year it will fall on April 13.

## M. M. Skaggs Opens Magnolia Station

M. M. Skaggs, well known local service station operator, has opened Howard Hoover's attractive new Magnolia service station next door to the Eagle office.

Mr. Skaggs has an interesting announcement elsewhere in this week's Eagle.

## Clean-Up Week Begins March 31

Austin, Texas.—The week of March 31 to April 7 has been set aside as Texas Health, Clean-up and Safety Week by proclamation of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Cities and towns will observe the week with special localized campaigns sponsored by local civic and governmental agencies in cooperation with the State Health Department, the State Fire Insurance Commission, and the Department of Public Safety, sponsors of the week on a statewide basis.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, points out that the accumulation of winter's debris is a menace to the health of adults and children, and everyone is urged to observe clean-up week by removing this hazard from their premises. Removal of these wastes is not only good house-keeping, but lessens the spread of diseases, particularly those affecting infants.

Collection of waste matter and trash in and about the home provides a breeding place for flies, which help spread typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera. Flies breed, live and feed in filth. To prevent their infestation, all refuse should be disposed of promptly, garbage kept covered in sanitary containers, house screened. Since each area raises its own flies, the number of flies in any neighborhood is an index to sanitary conditions therein.

Destruction of the breeding places of mosquitos is an important part of clean-up week activities. Malaria, dengue, and yellow fever are spread by the malaria and tiger mosquito. They breed in standing water and can be checked by draining, ditching, or filling in such natural reservoirs which serve as breeding places. Further protection from mosquitos is provided by weekly spraying of oil on standing water or stocking with surface minnows to eat the young mosquitos, and by screening houses to prevent the entrance of insects.

## Proclamation By The Mayor

WHEREAS, the week of March 31st to April 7th, 1940, has been designated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his proclamation of March 2nd as TEXAS HEALTH, CLEAN-UP AND SAFETY WEEK; and

WHEREAS, the Texas State Health Department, the State Fire Insurance Department and the State Department of Public Safety have agreed to cooperate with the city officials of Texas cities and towns in the observance of this Week; and

WHEREAS, the aims and accomplishments of this Week are:

1. To protect community health.
2. To safeguard lives of Texas motorists.
3. To create a better home life.
4. To build up pride of ownership.
5. To increase property values.
6. To beautify communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. G. Bodkin, Mayor of the city of Goldthwaite, do hereby join with the Governor of Texas and officials of the Texas State Health Department, State Fire Insurance Department and State Department of Public Safety, and do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of March 31st to April

(Continued on Page Eight)



## THE Trent State Bank

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Goldthwaite, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

### San Saba

A new project for San Saba county was in the making this week with the meeting Wednesday here of Miss Hearne, district supervisor, and Miss Pumphard, home demonstration agent, with H. D. leaders of the county. Miss Hearne announced that the Government was sending here 15 bales of cotton to be made into mattresses in 12 community mattress-making centers and that approximately 350 new mattresses would be the result of this first establishment.

Civil Engineer Billy Chunn is being congratulated in escaping serious injury or death when his Chevrolet coupe was wrecked late Saturday night while returning from Llano. He had started out from Buchanan Dam to meet a friend on business but was delayed enroute to Llano on account of thermostat trouble and decided to return home instead. When some miles north of Llano homeward bound he met a large truck on a narrow bridge and in order to avoid hitting the truck, hit the concrete railing instead. The car careened off the bridge, hit loose gravel and rolled over into a deep ditch, almost completely wrecked. W. W. Wilkerson, Owen Parks and other friends coming up behind helped Mr. Chunn out thru the broken window of the car. He was dazed but otherwise uninjured except for a blow on the left side of the head.—News.

### Brownwood

Succeeding Lew Bray, who after three years as manager of the Lyric theatre has been transferred to Wichita Falls, is Oscar Dooley, manager of the Orpheum theatre in Waco for the past two years. He took over his new duties Friday of last week.

James C. White, editor and publisher of the Brownwood Banner, who has been in the Medical Arts Hospital for the past month following a heart attack, is improving.—Banner.

### Lampasas

A large crowd was present Tuesday evening to attend the pageant of spring fashions at the high school gymnasium. The style show and merchants display was presented by the three federated club of Lampasas, the Pierian Club, Mariann Pierian Club and '36 Study Club, and proved to be a great success. The year 1940 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and this entertainment was given by the Lampasas federated clubs in honor of the occasion. Other clubs all over the nation have celebrated the fifty years of growth and progress in federated club work.

As an added attraction for the evening, the Schubert Choral Club of Goldthwaite, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Sullivan, was presented in several numbers. They sang, "Sylvia," "Sunlight," "Deep River," "Lindy Lou" and a melody of songs of the Old

South. This choral club was composed of Mesdames Frank Bowman, Marsh Johnson, Harmon Frazier, Hope Schulze, R. V. Littlepage, Al Dickerson and Delton Barnett, Misses Margaret Kingsbury, Loraine Bledsoe, Myra Nell Johnson, Evelyn Hoting and Ethelene Adams. They were accompanied by Mrs. John G. Berry.

The clubs were very fortunate to have the Schubert Choral Club of Goldthwaite, directed by Mrs. Sullivan, here for the show.

The Lampasas high school Badgers have announced their football schedule for 1940 as follows: Burnet at Burnet, Sept. 13; Evant at Evant, Sept. 20; Belton at Lampasas, Sept. 27; Richland Springs at Lampasas Oct. 4; Llano at Llano, Oct. 11; Open date, Oct. 18; Goldthwaite at Goldthwaite, Oct. 25; Fredericksburg at Lampasas, Nov. 1; San Saba at San Saba, Nov. 11; Rochelle at Lampasas, Nov. 22.

—Leader.

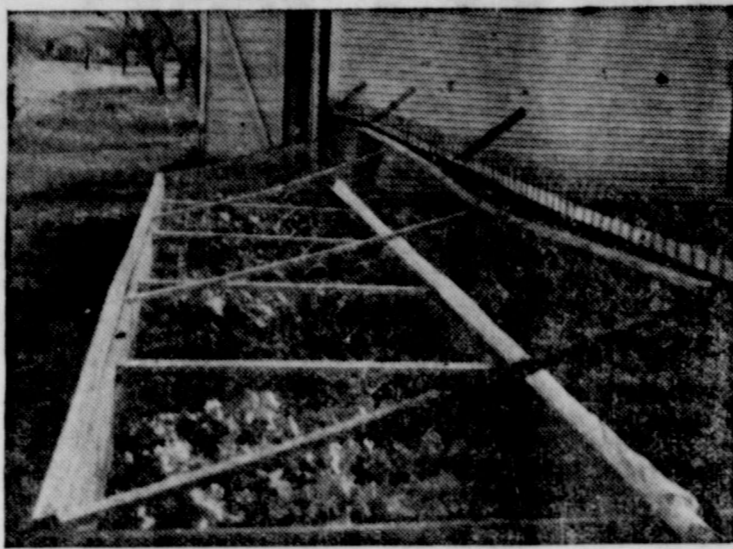
### IT ISN'T THE CHURCH IT'S YOU

"If you want to have the kind of a church Like the kind of a church you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your church; It isn't the church—it's YOU. When everything seems to be going wrong, And trouble seems everywhere brewing; When prayer-meeting, Young People's meeting and all, Seem simmering slowly-stewing. Just take a look at yourself and say, "What's the use of being blue?" Are you doing your "bit" to make things "hit"? It isn't the church—it's YOU. It's really strange sometimes, don't you know, That things go as well as they do, When we think of the little—the very small mite— We add to the work of the few. We sit, and stand round, and complain of what's done, And do very little but fuss. Are we bearing our share of the burdens to bear? It isn't the church—it's US. So, if you want to have the kind of a church Like the kind of a church you like, Put off your gulle, and put on your best smile, And hike, my brother, just hike To the work in hand that has to be done— The work of saving a few.

—Exchange.

The lower crust on biscuits, rolls and bread will remain crisp if taken from the pan when removed from oven.

## FRAME GARDENS



Typical of the 1,927 frame gardens built in Central West Texas during 1939 by home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls in cooperation with county home demonstration agents and the Texas A. and M. Extension Service is this one at Baird, Callahan County, built across the street from the court house.

## Accident Accounts For New Industry

WASHINGTON.—Most everywhere in America today has an automobile, refrigerator, washing machine, stove or some other steel-containing article, but if a Pittsburg iron worker hadn't dropped a pair of tongs into a pair of huge rollers 81 years ago the price of such articles might today still be out of the reach of most pocketbooks.

The worker, although he didn't realize it at the time, had unwittingly started a new industry. The tongs he carelessly dropped into the rollers that day in 1859 made industrial history as they emerged from the rolls, flattened with a polished smoothness which had previously been acquired only by expensive machining and grinding. It taught iron makers that hard metals could be shaped even though they were not red hot.

The scene of the historical accident was an iron works in old Brownstown, Pa., now part of Pittsburgh's South Side. The story, handed down by steel men, is that the worker was feeding long, fiery-red bars into a stand of rolls. The long-handled pair of tongs he was using to guide the bars, so the story goes, moved too close to the turning rolls which, like the wringers of a washing machine, seized the tongs and drew them through the rolls.

Fearing that he might have ruined the rolls, the workman, who remains unidentified, said nothing. He found another pair of tongs and carried on his work.

A foreman, however, found the flattened tongs. What attracted him most was not their distorted shape, but their gleaming smoothness. He was aware that they had passed through the rolls and immediately visualized the possibility of rolling cold bars of iron. Inspection showed the rolls had not been damaged, so the young foreman began considering experiments. He realized that bars that had lost their heat and attendant variations could be shaped to more exact specifications and could be smoothed and polished by the same operation.

The plant management, however, frowned on the experiments fearing the rolls might be damaged by the cold iron bars. The foreman persisted, even declaring his willingness to assume responsibility for any damage. Reluctant permission for a test was finally given and word went out to the mill hands that they were going to roll iron that wasn't hot and soft. Old hands scoffed at the idea and one veteran is said to have remarked: "Might as well try to knead a loaf of bread after it's baked."

On the day of the test the mill virtually was shut down as the young foreman began his experiment. All eyes focused on the exit side of the roll as the bar began to appear. To everyone's amazement (except that of the foreman) the bar appeared smooth and shiny.

After that day he was given a free hand at experiments. When he had further proved his theory he patented the process. There followed a boom in the industry, for new uses were found for the product because it could now be produced cheaper, making it available to more people.

When the age of iron gave way to the age of steel, the most important in the world.



### Catch 500-Pound Turtle.

A turtle which weighed more than 500 pounds after being dressed was caught recently in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Isabel. It was the first trunk back turtle seen at Port Isabel in several years and one of the few of the species ever found in the Gulf.

### Less Trapping Reported.

Trapping of fur-bearing animals in Texas hit a new low for recent years during the season just closed. The season was not satisfactory, according to reports to the executive secretary of the State Game Department, despite the fact the number of fur-bearing animals apparently increased appreciably. However, prices on practically all kinds of pelts were low and little trapping was done during the open season. Not more than half the normal number of trappers were in the field, reports from game managers and fur buyers indicate.

### Shrike Carry Heavy Load.

The shrike, often called the butcher bird because of its habit of impaling small snakes and other bits of food upon thorns or placing them in forks of trees to be saved as a future supply of food, is rather a strong bird, two state game managers discovered recently. The biologists observed a shrike carrying a female cardinal, a bird fully as large as itself. So heavy was the load that the shrike never got more than three feet off the ground. However, it was able to carry its burden 20 yards at a flight. The game managers finally retrieved the cardinal. They found no injuries on it except where the shrike had been pecking on the head. Whether the shrike killed the redbird or whether it was slain by a motor car is not known.

### Steer Rider Ropes Buck.

The State Game Department traps deer for restocking purposes, but Bud Evans of Llano county doesn't need traps. His employer, Mark A. Moss, wanted a buck recently to place in another pasture so Bud roped a two-year-old buck. After luring it near with cotton-seed cake, Evans twirled his lariat, mugged the buck down and loaded it in a trailer. Neither he nor the deer were worse for the encounter.

Leasing of the first of five game restoration areas of approximately 25,000 acres each which the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will take over for the propagation of deer and turkey has been completed. Work on the area, which is in Robertson county, will begin immediately.

The areas to be leased are scattered over the state in sections where deer and turkey once thrived, but where, due to over-shooting, few remain. The Robertson county lease is composed of 27,000 acres. It, like the others being sought by the Game Department, has been leased for a period of five years. Before the expiration of that time game biologists believe the over flow from the area will restock approximately 300,000 acres of surrounding land in Robertson, Brazos, Milam, Burleson and Lime-

stone counties.

The Robertson county area will be stocked with 50 deer, 30 of which will be adult wild deer trapped by the Game Department in areas where there is a surplus of bucks and does. 30 or 35 wild turkeys, also trapped by the Department, will be transplanted on the area.

### U. T. Has Conservation Club.

With the forming of the University Rod and Gun Club at the University of Texas another school has joined the ever-increasing ranks of conservation-conscious institutions in Texas. Many schools are now organizing conservation classes for the study of proper methods of preserving the Lone Star State's wildlife.

## Scarlet Fever Always a Menace

Scarlet fever is an ever-present menace to Texas children.

In 1939 there were 2426 cases of scarlet fever reported to the State Health Department, an appreciably lower prevalence total than 1938's, when 4445 cases were listed.

Too frequently people are led astray into thinking that scarlet fever is a minor disease because cases may be very mild in some children. It should be remembered, however, that a mild case can infect another case who may become seriously ill. Scarlet fever is treacherous, particularly since its prevalence is most frequent among children and rare among adults.

Scarlet fever is spread by the transfer of the infection in the discharges of nose and throat, ears, or abscesses or persons ill with disease and those who are carriers of the infection. Handling of articles soiled by a scarlet fever patient may transmit the disease.

Children under ten years of age are the age group most susceptible to scarlet fever. When a child becomes suddenly ill with fever, sore throat, and vomiting, he should have immediate medical attention, and if the disease is present, be isolated to prevent spread of the disease. One should not wait for a rash before seeking medical attention, as a physician can usually make the diagnosis before the rash appears. Appearance of scarlet fever in a home should be immediately followed by a rigid quarantine for the duration of the illness, usually about three weeks. Parents should use caution not to expose young children to anyone exhibiting acute catarrhal symptoms of any kind—take no chances that scarlet fever may be present.

Your physician has several valuable agents which he may use in treating scarlet fever. Among these is scarlet fever antitoxin, which is effective in shortening the course of the illness and probably in preventing severe complications, such as heart and kidney infections as well as mastoid, sinus, and ear infections.

The Dick test is a simple skin test to determine susceptibility to scarlet fever. Those found positive with this test may be actively immunized with scarlet fever toxin. This latter procedure probably has considerable value in controlling scarlet fever, especially in areas where the disease has epidemic prevalence.

## University Students Are Religious

Austin.—The great amount of religious activity at the University of Texas was indicated here recently in a report which showed that 86 per cent of 10,900 students are active members of 31 churches, and the remaining 14 per cent have some preference in creeds.

Counting 2,878 student members, Methodist were most predominant on the campus. Baptists, with 1,190; Presbyterians, 1,168; Catholics, 805; Episcopalians, 791; and Jewish, 261, were next in order. The other sects showed membership figures from above 100 to as few as two—membership in the Disciples of Christ and Mohammedan churches.

Among students who are not church members but still professed a church preference, 419 favored the Methodist Church; 272, the Baptist; 140, Presbyterian; 87, Christian; 81, Episcopal; 72, Christian Science.

Of the University faculty members, 90 per cent are active church members, according to Miss Mary Decherd, chairman of

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## BUS TO BE USED IN WAR

DETROIT, Mich.—The first of several Chevrolet buses which will be used in France to transport refugee children has been delivered in New York, and will be taken to France, as soon as a boat is available, by Eric G. Mugeridge, Executive Secretary of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. It is a gift from friends in America to the refugee children of the world.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children was organized in England by the Duchess of Atholl and John Langdon-Davies during the Spanish conflict to care for the children of the bombed areas and the work has now been extended to include help for the refugee children of Poland and Finland.

The Association has, at the present time, nine children's colonies in the vicinity of Biarritz, France, where already 12,000 children are being cared for by people of their own nationality and are gradually being rehabilitated from the effects of the horrors of war which, in most cases, included not only bombardment but loss of parents and malnutrition. The Foster Parents' Association arranges for "adoption" which means that persons wishing to help these innocent victims to a better chance in life, contribute nine dollars a month for a year to the support of a child. There is no legal adoption, only the pledge of nine dollars a month. This enables the Committee to move one child from a concentration camp to one of the colonies. Foster parents write their "children," send them photographs and presents and make them feel that someone in the world cares for them.

Among the many Americans who are foster parents are such prominent names as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Efram Zimballist, Tallulah Bankhead, Clifton Fadiman, Archibald MacLeish and Rockefeller Kent with the list constantly growing. The influence of this humanitarian action far exceeds the small sum of money which makes it possible to change the course of those young lives. In addition to the nine dollars a month for each child, other contributions help the Committee to function, such as gifts which enabled it to purchase the Chevrolet bus. This car has been specially constructed for work with children. It has collapsible seats, an emergency door, tanks to carry supplies of water and soup, racks on top for the little bundles little refugees always have, a special first-aid equipment kit, double service wheels, extra springs, heavy duty chains and several other accessories. The interior can be converted and cleared so that the car may easily be used to haul supplies of food, if necessary.

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Lv. South Bound, 12:40  
Lv. North Bound, 11:20 a. m.  
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**SAYLOR CHEVROLET CO.**



CHICAGO.—The circle narrows about Joe Louis and the contenders come into clearer view. Young fighters who wouldn't have been even remotely considered as opponents for him are ranging themselves against him. Johnny Paycheck already has been matched with him. Lee Savold is being read for a shot at him. Only a week or so ago Louis faltered through 15 rounds with the rough and clownish Arturo Godoy, the South American threat.

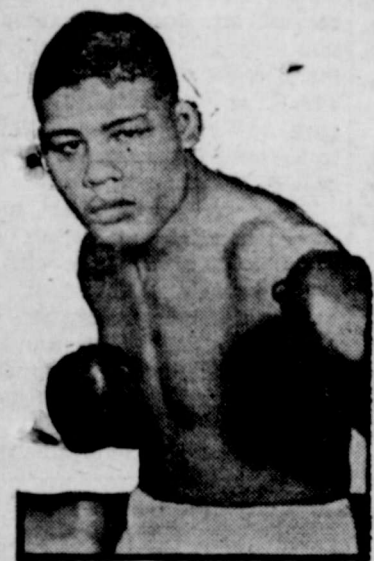


This doesn't mean that Louis is ready to be taken and that the time is at hand for some strong young fellow to rush in, belt him out from under his crown and rush off to gather in a million dollars or so. He still can hold these young fellows off—he should be able to, since he still is a young fellow himself. But it means that he has entered on a new phase of his career.

He is just the heavyweight champion now—and not a bogey man. The lightning still crackles in his fists and he still ranks as one of the greatest fighters the ring ever has known. But he no longer frightens his opponents out of their wits. There are no more Paulinos dying in the training camp or Levinsky dying in the dressing room.

**A Terrifying Appearance**

Once nobody—save Max Schmeling—thought of getting Louis off



JOE LOUIS

that single track on which he travels so fearfully. That was in the time when to be matched with him meant certain destruction.

Men took matches with him for the money alone—and then almost immediately began to regret their greed. There was something mysterious and inscrutable and terrible about his very appearance. He was, it seemed, greater than any of the fighters who had gone before him. He was invincible and the utter lack of emotion that he showed made him terrifying. Most of his fights were won before he laid a glove on his opponent. The psychological advantage was tremendous.

Schmeling, in their first fight, demonstrated that Louis had no defense against a cunningly launched right hand and knocked him out. Louis came back from that knock-out a better fighter because it fired him with a new determination and taught him a valuable lesson. He was a magnificent fighter the night he knocked out Jim Braddock to win the title and again the night he took his revenge on Schmeling.

**The Scene Changes**

But the scene in which he moves has been changed. None of those pressing closer about him now is capable of beating him—but they know that he can be beaten. They know that in his last two fights he was hit often enough to have been knocked out but actually didn't come even close to a knockout because neither Bob Pastor nor Godoy can punch.

Naturally, this is stimulating to the young heavyweights around the country. Two years or so ago there was no real inducement to any young heavyweight, beginning to show his punches in some remote corner, to hit the trail for a title match because there was a bogey man at the end of the trail. Now every young heavyweight is rushing to join the circle that has been formed about the champion.

**Rugged and Willing**

The boys are coming out of the bushes—out of the shops and off the docks and down off the trucks and out of the jungles. The old lure is there again—the chance not only to grab some money to stay the limit, perhaps—but to beat Louis and win the title.

This should bring about some exciting action. Louis, at 28, is rugged and full of health and not yet bored by his title or given to the usual soft way of living.

**GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD**

Published By Students of Goldthwaite High School

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** Harriet Allen  
**Associate Editor** Cartwright Oglesby  
**Sports Editor** Karl Doggett  
**Society Editor** Wilda Bledsoe  
**Senior Reporter** Pat Chandler  
**Junior Reporter** Aggie Forehand  
**Sophomore Reporter** Evelyn Burns  
**Freshman Reporter** Buddy Stokes  
**Glee Club Reporter** Wilda Bledsoe  
**Pep Squad Reporter** Wanda Bledsoe  
**Vocational Agriculture Reporter** Shirley Mahan  
**Home Economics Reporter** Ovella Wesson  
**Grammar School Reporter** Pansy Marie Long

**NEWS NOTES**

Friday (tonight) the annual senior play program will be presented in the Grammar School auditorium by this year's Senior Class. The play, "Spring Fever," promises to be as good, if not better, than any presented in previous years. We urge every one to attend.

On Friday and Saturday of last week end the Mills County Meet was held on the school grounds. Several hundred people, from in and out of the county, attended the meet. Playground ball contests and most literary events were held Friday with debate and extemporaneous speech contests taking place at night.

Saturday morning the declamation contests were held and the track events were run off in the afternoon.

Goldthwaite came out far in the lead in the results of the meet totaling 171 points. Star won 67 points, Priddy 55, and Mullin 7.

Volley ball will be played next Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, in the Mullin gym. Tennis contests will be held here tomorrow (Saturday) and the one-act play will be chosen sometime in the near future.

The student body and teachers are watching with interest the streets and sidewalks that are being improved and constructed in the northwest part of the city. Each bit means more sidewalk and also more rubber and leather for us.

**SENIOR CLASS REPORT**

The senior play, "Spring Fever" will be presented tonight, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock. It is one of the most popular plays of the latest season by Glen Hughes, and, without doubt, will provide a good evening of clean entertainment.

The cast consists of 12 members of the senior class. The benefits will go to the seating of the auditorium fund.

The setting of the play is the lobby of a college boys' rooming house, the day before commencement. Being descended upon by fond parents, getting a term paper in 15 minutes late and consequently flunking a course in zoology, mistaking a wealthy manufacturer who has just promised to endow a quarter of a million dollar science building for a Bolshevik spy—such scenes as these and their solution make every line a scream. Yet, you will find tears of sympathy rolling down your cheek for Howard Brant, whose Aunt Maud has come all the way from California to see him graduate. And that hard-hearted professor Bean—well, you see it!

Tickets will be on sale during the day Friday. There will be no reserved seats, so be there early.

**JUNIOR CLASS REPORT**

The Juniors are proud that Syble Miller, a Junior girl won first place in the senior girls declamation at County Meet. Syble went to district last year and won third place. We are expecting much of her in the next district meet.

The Junior Class took the prize for the most attendance at the P.-T. A. last week. This class has won more of these prizes than any other high school class this year.

**FRESHMAN CLASS REPORT**

The County Meet is over and we are glad to report a success. Goldthwaite won first place in most of the contests entered and at least placed in all of them.

We can now return to our studies in a good humor; but wait! We find that some of the Freshmen are still "Love Struck" and refuse to look at a book when the "One and Only" is around.

We want everyone to see the

play tonight (Friday, March 22) which is named "Spring Fever." From all reports received up to the present time, this will be one of the best plays you will ever get to see in the Goldthwaite Grammar School Auditorium.

**THREE-ARTS CLUB REPORT**

Wednesday of last week the club was privileged to hear a 30 minute book review of "Gone With the Wind," given by Robertson. Monday of this week Mark Fairman gave a review of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon." Both were very interesting and were enjoyed immensely by the club members.

**RESULT OF FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS**

Saturday, March 16, the Mills County Interscholastic League held one of its largest track meets at the Goldthwaite school football field.

More students took part in the track and field events than ever before and managed to break several records. Although Goldthwaite is in the Class A division it competed against the Class B schools and won by a large majority with Star trailing second.

The divisions and high point man for each division are as follows:

**High School Juniors Track.**  
 1st Goldthwaite, 40 points; 2nd Star, 20 1-2 points. Mack Long, Goldthwaite, was high point man with 12 3-4 points. Leslie Faulkner, Goldthwaite, was runner-up with 12 1-4 points.

**Ward School Junior Track.**  
 1st Goldthwaite, 28 points; 2nd Star, 17 points. Arnold Roberts, Goldthwaite, was high point man with 18 1-4 points; R. B. Jones, Star, runner-up with 6 3-4 points.

**Rural School Juniors.**  
 1st Big Valley, 49 points; 2nd Center Point, 9 points. High point man was Ralph Woods, Big Valley, with 16 3-4 points; runner-up was Darrel Arnold, also of Big Valley.

**Class A Track Teams.**

Although Goldthwaite is the only school in the county that is in the A division, it's track team was classed with the B teams and with its advantages, led in the meet with a total of 88 points.

High point man for the Goldthwaite team was Karcher O'Bannon with 17 points. Runner-ups were Jerome Kirby and Darwin Denson with 13 1-4 points each.

**Class B. Track Teams.**

1st Star, 60 points; 2nd Priddy, 34 points. High point man was Joe Shelby Langford of Star with 13 points.

Runner-up was Herbert Lubke of Priddy with 11 points.

In the playground ball, Goldthwaite led with Star second. The divisions and winners are as follows:

**High School Junior Boys—** Goldthwaite, 1st, Star 2nd and Mullin 3rd.

**Ward School Boys —** Goldthwaite 1st, Star 2nd and Priddy 3rd.

**Rural School Boys —** Center Point 1st, Mt. Olive 2nd, and Big Valley 3rd.

**High School Junior Girls—** Priddy 1st, Star 2nd, Goldthwaite 3rd.

**Ward School Girls —** Goldthwaite 1st, Priddy 2nd, Star 3rd.

**Rural School Girls—** Lake Merritt 1st, Pompey Mt. 2nd, and Big Valley 3rd.

Several records were broken as follows:  
**Senior Division.**  
 Shot put at old record of 37.5 held by Fayne Coffman was broken by Melvin Rudolph with a heave of 39.5.

The Goldthwaite mile relay team set a new record by running the relay in 3.51. The relay team consisted of Darwin Den-

son, Joe Bob Moody, Jerome Kirby and Karcher O'Bannon.  
 Darwin Denson broke the old javelin record of 136.6 by a toss of 141.7 but was disqualified for stepping over the line.

In the Junior or Ward Division Arnold Roberts tied Clifford Hunt's record of 6.5 in 50-yard dash.

In the Rural records, the 440-yard relay was broken by Big Valley who set the record at 53.3. Darrel Arnold broke the high jump record with a jump of 5 ft., 1 inch.

Ralph Woods broke Joe Shelby Langford record in the broad jump by clearing 17 feet.

Tuesday, March 26, the Goldthwaite Track Team will be host to Brownwood, San Saba and those boys who qualified in the Mills county meet at a night meet. This is something new in sports in Goldthwaite and we not only want you to come, but also think you will enjoy it. There will be a small admission fee charged.

**DEBATE CLUB REPORT**

We cannot claim much credit for winning first place in County Meet in either boys' or girls' division of debate.

The girls had no competition entered against them, and the boys' won by default of Mullin.

Our girls' team debated our boys' team Friday night for the benefit of the audience which had come for the debate tryouts. Several of last year's debaters were in our audience, and we appreciate the interest they took in our debates. Our big task is still before us. We want to place first in the district, and it will require much additional work to do it.

**FFA REPORT**

Last week was very quiet for the Agriculture boys. We judged some fine wool sheep over at Mr. Berry's last week and some of the boys did pretty well on it. We also judged some fat lambs at Mr. Joe Palmer's. We feel that this is good training for the boys and we believe that they will rank pretty high in the area contest at Stephenville.

The boys have formed a baseball club and are having a lot of fun playing baseball at assembly period.

**EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH CLUB**

Last Wednesday night (March 13) the club had try-outs to select the boy and girl to represent Goldthwaite High School in the County Meet.

Out of two boys Joe Boland was chosen first and Jack Kline second.

Out of eight girls, Dortha Marie Wolfe was selected first, Louise Skipper second, and Magdalene Long, third.

Last Friday night at County Meet our Goldthwaite representatives, Joe Boland and Dortha Marie Wolfe, placed first. They will be sent to Brownwood to the district meet.

The other members of the club will probably be working on a one-act play in the future.

**H. E. CLUB REPORT**

The Home Economics girls feel that the County Meet was very successful and that they helped to make it such a success by selling the best hamburgers ever made for 5c.

The H. E. Club has been invited to Bangs for an area meeting to be held on April 13. The officers will go Friday and the rest of the club will come Saturday on the bus. The Goldthwaite Club will have charge of the program Saturday morning.

**LIGHT THROUGH A KEYHOLE**

We just wish everyone could have heard the applause when Lucy and the little lady made their grand entrance.

Says Pat Bohannon, "I'll go with her just as long as she will go with me—I only hope we get tired of each other at the same time." Barbara probably has the same attitude.

Cartwright and Annie Laurie make the SWEETEST couple. You can't afford to miss seeing that certain gleam light up in

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CLEMENTS DRUG STORE

their eyes—we suggest that you see "Spring Fever" tonight. The admission is only 10c and 25c.

If any of you readers are having trouble with your girl because you just can't think of the right thing to say, see Joe Bob for complete details in writing love letters. Results from his amazing approach are guaranteed to be pleasing.

Omino had better watch her step—you know what flirts these redheads can be.

This affair of Opal and Rex has survived all the hardships of winter. Will it make it through the heat of summer? We all wonder.

Ge, it was a swell party! At least, it was for six—in Lover's Lane, too. Three of them were Burnsie, Bronda and Earline. We'll let you figure out the three boys.

If you wonder where Mrs. Barnett got her experience, it's from acting out love scenes in plays, much to the disappointment of Pat.

Wanda is leading a double life. She makes love to Pat all evening on the stage, then—ditto—off stage with Glynn.

After "Palmering" all weekend we now have something on Palmer. His new hideaway is three miles south with a girl from ten miles north.

Question of the week: Why is Walter Johnson so familiar with Clinch Mountain?

What does Buren dream of? "It" has hair and eyes, and wears dresses, shoes and red fingernail polish.—S.S.S.S.

**Big Valley**

Mrs. W. W. Long

Last week, I forgot to announce the arrival of a baby girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver. She made her appearance around noon on Sunday, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and Laverne visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long one night last week.

Mrs. Harry Oglesby entertained Friday night with a birthday dinner honoring Harry Oglesby and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale of Naruna.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and daughter and Dora Deane Hale of Naruna spent Friday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

**DISTINCTIVE . . .**



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You'll be surprised and delighted!

**HUDSON BROS.**

"What You Want, When You Want It"

J. H. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cockrell and Bobbie visited in San Saba Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Miller has returned home after a visit to Plainview to see their daughter and two grandsons.

Congratulations to the Big Valley pupils on winning so many places in the Interscholastic League meet. Your parents and ex-teachers are proud of you. Keep the good work going year after year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmel Long and Sidney Joe called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cockrell last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long and Bennie Bob of Goldthwaite visited for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long Sunday afternoon. It was Mrs. Long's first trip to the country since her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale entertained with a singing Thursday night. There was a large crowd present and everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and Laverne dined with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long Sunday and called in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartman on their way home.

Mrs. Hugh Smith gave a quilting one day last week. Everyone reported a big day with lots of quilting done.

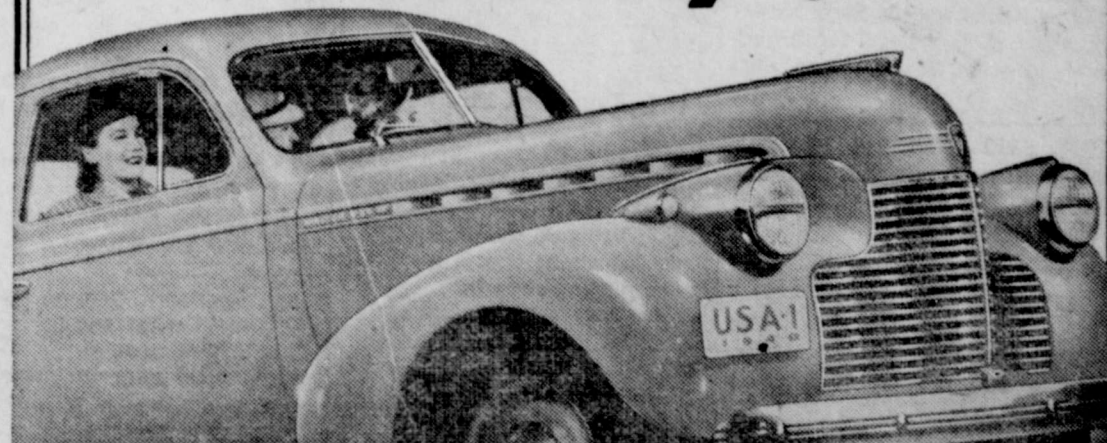
Sunday is church day and also Easter. Come to church and worship the risen Lord with us in the school house, our temporary place of worship, pending the completion of our church building.

**Pangburn's Fine Easter Candies**

Hall Bros. Beautiful Easter CARDS

—at— HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

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**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and Melmoth III, went to Fort Worth Tuesday to hear Major George Fielding Elliot, military writer speak.

Tolbeht Patterson of Bryan visited the old home grounds last Saturday and Sunday. His sister, Mrs. Leone Walton, who has been very ill with flu at her parents home at Moline, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders of Amarillo are visiting C. O. Norton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler spent Thursday and Friday in Brownwood.

C. L. Stephens is able to be in town again after being confined to his room for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Farest Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Frazier were in Brownwood Saturday evening to visit Neal Dickerson.

Miss Hernie Singleton of Austin was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greathouse, Mrs. T. Pribble and Lewis Hudson attended the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and the Rebecca Assembly Monday and Tuesday at Waco.

Miss Emaline Smith and brother, Brian Smith brought their mother, Mrs. Frank Smith home Saturday. She has been spending the winter in Dallas. Miss Ethel Keeton who accompanied them and Miss Emaline returned to Dallas Sunday. Brian remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. T. B. Rodgers and daughter, Annette of Burnet spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen.

Buel Condon left Sunday for Lubbock after visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Will Marshall and Mr. Marshall and other relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Burns and daughter, Evelyn and Earline Simpson spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Alton Gatlin arrived from O'Donnell last Tuesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford McBride of Arlington spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keese and D. D. McBride.

Mrs. D. T. Hunt of Blackwell spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Bateman.

Mrs. Annie Little, Mrs. W. C. Dew and Mrs. Monroe Fletcher went to Brownwood last Thursday to see Neal Dickerson, who was in Medical Arts Hospital.

T. R. Dempsey who has been very ill for the past several weeks was visited over the week end by his niece, Mrs. Savage, and family of Bridgeport. Mrs. Boren of Dallas accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laird of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and little Miss Sylvia Carnegie of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirby and son Allen and daughter, Helen Sue of Tuscola spent Sunday with their parents, J. A. Allen.

Those who called in the Geo. Hill home Sunday were Kathleen Tabers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and sons, James and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis and son, Joe Don and George Wayne, and Kenneth Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller returned this week from attending the Miller celebration last Sunday, given by the First Baptist Church of Collinsville, Texas, and report it was the best of them all. Mr. Miller was presented with a beautiful electric clock by the church and many other lovely gifts by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherby were in Fort Worth last week end attending the Fat Stock Show and visiting relatives.

Dr. J. J. Stephen has recovered from a case of flu and his little daughter Joan, is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cody of Dallas spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. T. C. Graves and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Crew Wood also of Dallas.

Mrs. Delton Barnett, Misses Lela Mae Sivells and Love Gatlin attended the Dale Carnegie lecture at Brownwood last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Bodkin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Little of San Saba spent several days the first of the week in Dallas.

Jack Virden is visiting for a few weeks with his daughter Mrs. John Patterson and husband at Lake Merritt.

**FORMER GOLDTHWAITE BOY TO WED, MARCH 24**

Miss Louise Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, and Mr. Ben Davis Geeslin, are being complimented with a number of pre-nuptial parties preceding their wedding at the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning, March 24.—Brady Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, Miss Mintie Cole of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lofton of Brownwood spent Sunday in Austin where they met Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's daughters, Misses Estha and Loraine Kelly of Houston.

John Boland left Sunday for California to visit his uncle.

Mrs. J. C. Martin of Brownwood spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Potter.

Mrs. Bob Culbertson of Lampasas, visited her parents, O. H. Shaw the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hamilton and her nephew, Robert Henry Johnson, Mrs. Howard Morris and little daughters, Alice Sue and Greta Ann, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left for Marlin Sunday. Her husband, Howard Morris, met them there and accompanied them home to Houston.

Art and Civic Club's annual Flower Sale, March 22 and 23, Fairman's Store.

R. H. Pack was here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Porter. Mrs. Pack who has been here for a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Porter, accompanied her husband back to Waco.

Sheep Paint—Hudson Bros.

Don and Loyd Doggett of Austin came thru Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon on their way to Post. They had received a message that their father, Elbert Doggett was dangerously ill.

Miss Mary Helen Cockrum visited friends in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mrs. Jeff Spivey of San Angelo left Thursday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Velma Spivey.

Sheep Paint—Hudson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yarborough and little son, Joe Michael of Austin spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney of Gatesville visited his brother, Rufus McKinney and family last Sunday.

Sheep Paint—Hudson Bros.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders and daughter, Jean Ann of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ashley. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnson of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and their guests spent Sunday with relatives in San Saba, Llano and they also visited Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hines of Lometa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wheeler.

Sheep Paint—Hudson Bros. Mrs. Will Burk's mother, Mrs. Kit Claunch of Lampasas has been here under the doctor's care this week.

Buy your bedding plants and pot plants for Easter. Fairman's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and daughters visited Fred Jones and family at Comanche Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overstreet of Kerrville spent week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Frizzell.

Eugene Dickerson took his mother, Mrs. Al Dickerson to Thornton for a week's visit with her sister, last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Morris attended market this week end in Dallas and Fort Worth. She visited friends and attended the Fat Stock Show while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ware and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright at Menard. Their daughter, Miss Ruby who has been visiting her grandparents for the past two weeks accompanied them home.

Sheep Paint—Hudson Bros. Bleeding profusely, his throat cut almost from ear to ear, Niles Wooten of Mullin was brought to Goldthwaite Saturday night for surgical attention. His life was saved by someone holding a rag tightly against his bleeding jugular vein until he received aid from Dr. Ruel Slaughter. Alex Tackett was arrested in connection with the affair.

C. D. Bledsoe is up and about after a siege of flu.

**Harkey—Brown**

In a quiet ceremony in the pastor's study of the First Christian Church in Temple, Miss Mordine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, was married to Henry Ford Harkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harkey of Kempner, at 8:15 o'clock on Friday evening, March 15, 1940. The marriage ritual was read by the Rev. Babbs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Temple.

The bride wore a dress of dusty rose with black accessories. The groom was dressed in conventional brown.

Accompanying the couple were Miss Morine Brown of Fort Worth, twin sister of the bride, and the groom's brother, Bennie Harkey of Kempner.

Mrs. Harkey, valedictorian of her graduating class in Goldthwaite High School, is a graduate of John Tarleton College in Stephenville. After doing advanced college work in Texas Christian University, Texas State College for Women, and South-west Texas State Teacher's College, she received a B. S. degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood in 1939.

She has been a popular and efficient teacher in the Kempner school system for several years.

The groom belongs to a prominent ranching family in Lampasas county.

The young couple will make their home on a ranch near Lampasas.

**Self Culture Club**

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was held on Thursday at the Raymond Little home. Mrs. E. B. Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Campbell assisted by Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and Mrs. Raymond Little were hostesses.

Beautiful peach and pear blossoms and fresh spring violets adorned the lovely rooms.

The subject for the program was "Earthy Paradises," and each number was presented with clever originality and showed much thought.

Mrs. W. C. Dew discussed her idea of earthly paradise in living. Mrs. J. J. Stephen told what she enjoyed most in learning, while Mrs. John G. Berry gave her version of being amused.

The meeting closed with a round table discussion on "Our Most Amusing Moments."

Lovely recorded music was interspersed between talks. Delicious tea dainties were served to club members and the following guests:

Mmes. W. P. McCullough, Marvin Hodges, Earl Fairman, Wilbur Fairman, L. B. Ashley, Misses Ely and Sivels and the hostesses.

**Baptist Church Missionary Society**

Circle No. 1, met with Mrs. L. B. Ashley, Monday afternoon with eleven present. After an interesting devotional on "Who is Our Neighbor," led by Mrs. Sansom, Mrs. Lois Allen Calvert gave a very interesting book review, of "Healing and Missions" by T. W. Sayers, for 25 years a medical missionary in China, which was very much enjoyed.

The Circle planned a box of cloths for Buckner Orphans Home, and also a box of eggs.

Mrs. Ashley served delicious home-made candy, and we all enjoyed her generous hospitality.

The Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Rudd Monday next for Bible study. Subject, first half of Proverbs.—A Member.

**SILVER TEA**

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a silver tea in the recreation room at the church on Wednesday, March 27, at 4:00 o'clock. A program will be rendered.

All ladies of the town are invited.

Mr. John O. Beck of McCamey came Monday night for a few days to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Mr. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones of Eldorado and Mrs. John House of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting in the C. S. Welch home.

Hobart Priddy of the Priddy community was seriously burned Saturday night when his incubator exploded. Dr. J. M. Campbell gave him immediate attention and sent him to a Brownwood hospital where he is reported recovering.

**Merry-Go-Round—**

(Continued from Page One)

in either case, Sweden's rich iron deposits would fall into the hands of a foreign power.

What the German army wants is a relatively tranquil Russia, from which Germany can draw raw materials. Also, the longer Russia is forced to continue fighting, the more vulnerable she becomes in the south, where are located the rich Batum oil fields, now invaluable to Germany.

Similarly, an allied expeditionary force sent through Sweden, perhaps turning that country into a battlefield, would ruin the Wenner Gren interests. He is chairman of the Swedish Cellulose company, took over a large part of the Krueger interests, and heads the Electroflux company, Swedish parent of the American subsidiaries which make vacuum cleaners and refrigerators.

Note—The peace activity of Axel Wenner Gren illustrates the attitude of big business in both Wall Street and London's City. Unlike the case in the last war, American bankers are ardent rooters for peace. This time not they but Uncle Sam, through Jesse Jones, is lending the money. Not only is there no dough in war, but if Nazi-Communism wins, the capitalist system stands in danger.

**More on Gren.**

Axel Wenner Gren, although a friend of Goering's, is quite pro-American. His dark-eyed, fascinating wife comes from Kansas City.

The Wenner Gren yacht, Southern Cross, rescued 378 of the Athenia survivors last September. Also it was the home of Greta Garbo during her recent stay in Florida and Bahamian waters. On it Greta ate copiously instead of dieting. Her dietician was trying to get her to put more weight around her shoulders.

**ORPHAN BENEFACTOR PAYS VISIT HERE**

Rev. W. A. Nicholas of Abilene visited Pastor E. E. Dawson and family last Saturday, and while visiting here was called back to his home by a wire announcing that President Sandifer of Hardin-Simmons University was dying. The Rev. Mr. Nicholas has been placing homeless and orphan children for a quarter of a century, and has found good homes for over 1200 during this time. He had just come from Comanche where he had placed twin girls with a childless couple. He is now 86 years old, yet hale and hearty, and frequently makes a trip across Texas with one or more day-old babies in a basket, caring for them himself in every detail, and has never lost one by accident or death.

**Mrs. McDonald**

Friends of Mrs. L. E. Miller were saddened Friday when the message reached Goldthwaite that her niece, Mrs. Maud W. McDonald, had passed away at her home in Austin. Mrs. Miller had been in Austin with Mrs. McDonald for two weeks.

Mmes. Annie Little, John G.

**Tips for a Lovelier Easter**

**Economy Store**

For the finishing touches on your Easter Wardrobe, don't miss our style values marked especially low today and Saturday.

- Whether it's
- HATS
- GLOVES
- HOSIERY
- LINGERIE
- DRESSES
- SHOES or
- Accessories

... our fresh, attractive display contains what you want. You'll enjoy just looking at them when you come in this week.

For the rest of this month and during April and May The Economy Store is THE STORE for ....

**Spring Specials**

**The Economy Store**

Berry, Floyd Blair and J. H. Randolph of Goldthwaite attended the funeral on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Want Ads Get Quick Results

**INCREASE YOUR PERFORMANCE**

SPECIAL FORD STEEL SECTION PISTON RINGS COMPLETE INSTALLED	<b>\$25.00</b> Job for <b>\$18.45</b> Pay No More	10,000 MILE GUARANTEE FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS PHONE 20
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**WEATHERBY AUTO CO.**

BRING COUPON WITH YOU

**GRACE WOODEN**  
2 Blocks North of the Bank  
**Millinery**  
Very Latest Styles in  
**EASTER HATS**  
Reasonable Prices

**NOTICE**

To my Friends and Customers, I  
Announce the  
**Opening**  
Of My New **MAGNOLIA**  
**Service Station**

Located on Fisher Street on the East side of the Square

I will have Special Bargains on my Opening days, Friday and Saturday. Come in and see them.

**M. M. Skaggs**  
MANAGER  
**MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS**  
GOLDTHWAITE, Texas

**Exceptional Offer!**

Get This Aluminum Saucepan **FREE!**

Good for a Limited Time Only!

Regular 50c Value. Guaranteed Highest Quality Aluminum.

**GIVEN FREE** with purchase of 48-lb. bag

**Robin Hood Flour** at your local grocers!

Special Price } 48 lbs. (cloth bag) **\$1.69**

Buy a bag of Robin Hood—the guaranteed all-purpose flour. You will find it makes the finest bread, biscuits and pastry you ever had. Your grocer will give you your saucepan FREE.

Every Bag Carries This Iron Clad Guarantee

**THIS OFFER...**

This offer is made to interest you in trying Robin Hood Flour. You will find it better than any flour you have ever used. It is milled from scientifically selected wheat by a 47 year old organization. The most modern and sanitary methods are used. Each kernel of wheat is scrubbed and thoroughly washed before milling. You get a whiter, more pure flour.

**Robin Hood Flour**

**THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

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

"I hope that the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

—President Roosevelt.  
(Address to the Nation, Sept. 3, 1939)

**CALVARY CAME FIRST**

In 1940 the Easter message comes at a time when most of the so-called Christian nations of the world find themselves hard pressed by peoples of contrary faiths or actions.

Finland, long known for its Christian belief and probity, is the most recent victim of unprovoked aggression. The aggressor, Soviet Russia, is notoriously anti-Christian and atheistic. Before that Poland, a deeply religious country composed principally of Roman Catholics, was partitioned by Russia and by Germany. Previously Germany, which has sent outspoken preachers of both Protestant and Catholic churches into concentration camps, seized Czecho-Slovakia and Austria and much church property in each land has been confiscated.

Although of late Herr Hitler has laid claim to guidance by "Mein Gott," his book "Mein Kampf" is cynically irreligious, and his persecution of the Jews, to cite only one instance, does not reflect the Christian spirit as it is usually preached.

In far-away China a Christian generalissimo, Chiang Kai Shek, and his devout wife, who was educated in a Methodist college in Georgia, are menaced by invading Japanese who, like the ancient Roman legions, worship their own Emperor as their God.

While our own America is still free from the shadow of war, it is no less seriously threatened by the organized forces of irreligion and crime. Sunday, once primarily a day of worship and of rest, is now characterized by a frenzied search for pleasure which makes it the most dangerous of all the days of the week as attested by the death tolls announced each Monday. The Christian virtues of honesty and purity are made the butt of countless jokes by the quasi-comedians whose strident half-witticisms infest the Sunday evening airways.

The public schools of our state and nation, once the strongholds of Christian precept and example, have now been so purged of all religious instruction that a child from an atheistic or pagan home might easily graduate without learning that the United States is presumably a Christian nation. In order to protect the sensibilities of the one or two per cent of avowed irreligionists in America, the vast majority of students is deprived of all religious and practically of all moral instruction.

This is the picture as Easter in 1940 arrives. It is far from bright. But let us take courage in the remembrance that it is not as dark as was that first Black Friday nineteen centuries ago which was followed by the glory of the Resurrected Lord.

Before Easter came Calvary. The degradation and despair of the one made the triumph of the other all the more splendid.

We shall not lose faith nor hope. And though this Easter Day of 1940 may be made hideous by the scream of shells and the tramp of armed men marching, perchance to Armageddon, we shall accept this Easter once more as the symbol of reawakened hope and of faith renewed.

"If winter comes," asks the poet, "can spring be far behind?"



**FORM FOR A CENSUS**  
1. What is your name and does it rate a low auto plate?  
2. State your residence. Did you pick it out alone or were you influenced?  
3. What did it cost, and have you sued the agent for misrepresentation?  
4. List every person who usually lives here and don't try to hide Uncle Edgar under a rug.  
5. Give color of house. Do you claim it was the painter's fault?  
**PART II.**  
6. How wet is the cellar and does the oil burner monopolize all your



time except that which you give to census agents?  
7. If you have a coal furnace who carries out the ashes?  
8. Have you an electric icebox, and how do you like not owning your ice outright?  
9. Do you have one or more radios in the home?  
10. What are your two favorite programs outside of federal broadcasts?

**PART III.**  
1. Do you own your radio outright? If you still are in debt for it do you regard yourself as owing money or as having an investment?  
2. What is your mother tongue? If a native of America, how do you explain your grammar?  
3. What is your occupation when not answering questions from census takers, Fuller brush men and callers who want to know if you would like some fresh eggs?  
4. How far did you go in school? Did the school have an electric icebox?  
5. If you did not go beyond the fifth grade state whether you quit to enter congress.  
6. If you went to college give name of college and state if the college owned an electric icebox.  
7. If employed give name of employer.  
8. Does he own an electric icebox, radio, trailer or automobile?  
9. What is the name of your immediate superior?  
10. Does he own an electric icebox?

11. List any and all members of your household who are on the federal payrolls. (Use both sides of paper.)  
12. Are you allergic to census takers?  
13. Are you particularly allergic to them if they own electric iceboxes or radios?  
**PART IV.**  
14. Do you know you can get 60 days in jail for not answering the census taker?  
15. Do you know whether the jail has an electric icebox?

**HELP!**  
"The dancers face each other about five feet apart. They stand motionless for a moment, then rear their heads upward and bow low, fingers touching the floor. After a few seconds they rise, then greet each other by rubbing noses. The head is then put under one's left arm, then under the right arm, then raised toward the ceiling. The dancers then hold each other lightly by the waist, suddenly breaking into an extemporaneous bit of hula, and then, just as suddenly, they repeat the dance. This routine is performed three times."—From a description of "The Gooney," the new Hawaiian dance.

**THANKS FOR THE WARNING!**  
Thoughts On a Bank Closing.  
Stonington, Connecticut, closed its only bank, the old First National, the other day because of lack of business. Stonington is rarely visited these days except by people who anchor there on a cruise, but it is a quaint New England seacoast town which once knew the pomp and the glory. Swift steamships on the Boston-New York line once made it daily. It was a buzzing ship terminal, and the rotting timbers of its ancient piers are still visible. The town itself still has some of the loveliest dwellings of a former day and it is like stepping into the quiet, calm and orderly past to visit it. Bank my eye! Stonington is too rich in other things to miss it, say we.

Sign observed on the rear of a flivver going about 60 miles an hour: "Pass Quietly. Driver Asleep."

**A CHANCE AT LAST!**  
Jimmy Roosevelt is in a new movie corporation that proposes to show movie shorts in nickel-in-the-slot machines. It seems to us that he struck a great idea. There ought to be some way a man can see a movie and not see any of the flashes from next week's features.

"What," asked American Business Man No. 1 of American Business Man No. 2, "do you do between federal inquiries?"

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS

64 PERCENT OF ALL MACHINES ARE "LABOR SERVING" RATHER THAN "LABOR SAVING."

IN 1914 IT COST THE EARNINGS OF NEARLY 50 HOURS OF WORK TO BUY AN ELECTRIC FAN. ONE MUCH BETTER IN QUALITY CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR LESS THAN FOUR HOURS' WORK.

INSTEAD OF SUITS NOW IN USE, PLAYING CARDS IN ENGLAND IN 1692 HAD FISH FOUL, BAKED MEATS AND RAW MEATS PICTURED AS THE 4 SUITS.

THE U.S. HAS MORE THAN THREE OUT OF EVERY TEN MILES OF FIRST-CLASS HIGHWAY IN THE WORLD.

**Plan to Fill a Trench Silo**

Did you ever have a cold winter spell hit you and you found your livestock hungry and cold and your feed stacks gone? Nearly all of us find this time upon us every year.

Then's when a trench silo comes in handy and carries your stock through in good shape. A trench silo is the best feed insurance policy you can carry says County Agent Sam Rosenberg. When you put your feed in a trench silo it is safe from weevil and rat damage, fire, wind and rain with its weathering and rotting effect on feed in the stack. Silage will be just as good when you take it out as it was when you put it into the silo—it will be no better and no worse. In other words says Rosenberg, you can be sure that you can take out of a trench silo just what you put into it. If you put in feed that is not of much value, it will be the same when taken out.

Many kinds of feed are suited for silage. Corn makes the best quality silage, with the grain sorghums following. Grain sorghums because of their wide adaptability are widely used for silage. Usually the feed that will produce the greatest tonnage per acre on your farm will make the most economical silage. Care should be taken that the feed is not too green when placed in the silo. Feed that is too green makes a bitter acid silage which is not relished by livestock and has a strong undesirable odor. Feed ready for the silo should be green but well matured, the seed heads or ears having just passed the dough stage. Feed in this stage of maturity makes the high quality silage.

Silage may be put into the silo either in the bundles or cut-up. If put into the silo in bundles the job of getting it out of the silo for feeding is greatly increased. If the silage is cut up and put into the silo in this manner, it is not a difficult job to take it out of the silo for feeding. There are several methods of preparing the trench or container for the

silage. The common trench is dug in the ground usually of a size that will make the feeding job easier. Sometimes when rock is encountered in digging the trench the sides can be built up above the ground making the trench partly above the ground level and partly below. The trench silo is used in places where it is difficult to dig a trench and is proving a satisfactory manner of making a silo. The most important thing to consider in deciding on the type of silo to construct is that the body of the silage be kept as wide and deep as possible.

Silage is the best supplement for pasturage or green grazing that you can have. It can't be beat for feeding during the times of year when we have no green grazing and we have those times every year. All kinds of livestock like silage and eat it heartily once they learn that it is good food. Except for a very small amount of spoilage around the edges, there is no waste in feeding silage. Stock will clean it up and lick the trough smooth. Silage is a cheap feed. Putting put into the silo in this manner, difficult job if arranged, it is not the easiest way but it is a better way to utilize your feed to secure the greatest benefit from it and keep your stock in the best shape. It can't be beat for feeding suckling cows and ewes with lambs. It will keep the animals in milk so they can properly feed their suckling young until they get on their feet. A young animal started on a small amount of milk and having to rough it for a living from the start will usually grow into an animal that will not have the thriftiness and endurance that we need in our range livestock.

During good feed production years, put in extra trench silos for the feed you'll need during short feed years and times of drouth. Silage which is properly put up will keep indefinitely. It has been known to keep as long as eight years and be just as good when taken out as it was when put into the silo. It is probable that it has been stored for a longer time and was still good feed.

**In Account with Life**

IN A LITTLE PUBLICATION sent out by Washington Cathedral is the following poem by Courtlandt W. Sayres:

One midnight deep in starlight still,  
I dreamed that I received this bill:  
... in account with life:  
Five thousand breathless dawns all new;  
Five thousand flowers fresh in dew;  
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;  
One million snowflakes served ice-cold;  
Five quiet friends; one baby's love;  
One white-mad sea with clouds above;  
One hundred music haunted dreams  
Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying streams,  
Of prophesying winds, and trees;  
Of silent stars and drowsing bees;  
One June night in a fragrant wood;  
One heart that loved and understood.  
I wondered when I waked at day,  
How — how in God's name — I could pay.

Perhaps, we can pay a little bit, for all this glory, by being sincerely thankful for the gifts of the Creator.  
THE SILVER LINING.

**Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

**Lesson for March 24**

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

**THE SEPULCHER: TRIUMPH OVER DEATH**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:57-28:5. GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

The inspiration and spiritual renewing of Easter day comes to us again. How thankful every Christian should be for this day of remembrance of our Lord's triumph over death. How much we should praise God that the day for us who are His disciples is not one of outward display but of inward revival. In our series of lessons in Matthew we have followed our Lord in His life and ministry on through Gethsemane to Calvary. Today we find loving hands giving themselves in what they thought to be the final act of devotion to their Lord, and we also see the hands of wicked men active in what they thought was a final act of hatred. Then suddenly the Lord Himself breaks through in resurrection power.

**I. Love Is Kind (27:57-61).**  
The women, whose devotion to their Lord never wavered, were joined in the final act of taking the body of Jesus from the cross and burying it by two secret disciples of the Lord who now came out into the open, Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Sanhedrin (Luke 23:50, 51), and Nicodemus (John 19:39, 40). It was a courageous act on their part and undoubtedly the expression of their great love for Jesus.

The two Marys seemed to have stayed to watch the grave even after Joseph had gone to his home. The death of Jesus may have crushed their hopes, for they apparently did not recall His promise of resurrection, but they still loved Him. After all, is not that the ultimate and essential mark of a disciple, love for our Lord? Faith may waver, hope deferred may make the heart sick with discouragement, but nevertheless we will follow the example of these disciples and never let our love for Him grow cold. In due season such faithfulness finds a glorious reward.

**II. Hatred Is Relentless (27:62-66).**

The wicked men who had brought about the crucifixion of Jesus were not content to let their hatred of Him die at the grave. They lusted after His life and they had taken that, but even as He lay silent in the grave, the priests and the Pharisees came to Pilate and called Him "that deceiver" (v. 63) and demanded a special guard. They feared that His disciples would perpetrate a fraud, and after stealing the body declare that He was risen. Wicked and deceitful hearts can imagine all sorts of treachery on the part of others.

The hatred of unbelievers toward Christ and toward His followers knows no stopping place. In civilized lands and among cultured people it operates under a cloak of respectability, but it is none the less bitter and relentless in its pursuit of Him and of His Church.

Observe that while the chief priests and Pharisees acted in hatred and unbelief, they unwittingly did the cause of Christ a great service by demanding the guard over the tomb. They made it forever impossible for any charge of fraud to be successfully made against the truth of the resurrection.

**III. Christ Is Triumphant (28:1-6).**

Victory and praise should be the keynote of Christianity. Why should we be doleful and sad? Our Lord has come back victorious from the grave! We may be glad and sing even in the midst of earth's sorrows and distresses. Let praise be the employ of our lips constantly as we worship Him and work for Him.

The picture that greeted the surprised eyes of the two women as they came to the grave as it began to dawn on the first day of the week was one resplendent with the glory and majesty of God. The earth quaked as the lightning and white angel of the Lord broke through the unbreakable seal of Rome and rolled back the stone which was to have permanently closed the door to the tomb. This was done, not to release Christ—for He had already gone, no grave could hold Him—but that men might see the empty grave and know that He was risen.

To the foes of Christ represented by the keepers, the coming of the angel and the revelation of the power of God brought absolute discomfiture. That is still true. Men will argue with theology, church methods, even Christian profession, until they see the power of God revealed, and then they can only be "as dead men."

To the friends of Christ the angel brought comfort and assurance. Their fears were assuaged by his word of comfort, and then their faith was revived by the assurance that Christ was risen. The resurrection declares that He is the Son of God with power, the Saviour of the world.

**THREE HOT POTATOES**

There are three hot potatoes in this congress:  
(1) The Hatch bill extensions to prevent political activity in state administrative departments disbursing federal funds—(2) the Smith committee's suggestion to get rid of the present National Labor Relations board, appoint a new one, prevent it from being both prosecutor and judge and make it impartial rather than a pressure bureau to force a particular form of organization or labor whether it wants it or not—(3) the Walter Logan bill to give quick, easy and inexpensive relief from carism in the growing maze of little one-man governments by requiring them to proceed within their constitutional and statutory authority without the present necessity of long and prohibitively expensive court procedure.

Perhaps each of these provisions could be brought nearer to perfection by greater delay—but there has been delay enough. All three areas stink. All three need attention along the general lines of these proposals. This is so clear that even their opponents hardly question it. The direction of the abuses in all three cases tend toward political coercion and perpetuation of the party in power, toward arbitrary personalized government away from the stability of government by law and toward the caprice and tyranny of government by men with few statutory limits on their discretion.

It is true that a part of the opposition is from the minority party and to that extent sounds like building up campaign material and is tinged with partisanship. But that



sound and taint are completely offset by the fact that standing alone that group is so far in the minority as to be futile. In every case, the sponsors and the strength of the supporters are Democrats.

But they are Democrats who, for the most part, are not radical and extreme New Dealers. There are notable exceptions, but the latter clique in congress is almost a unit in rabid and uncompromising opposition.

It isn't a pretty picture. This is largely the bunch that clamors for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and who are so out of touch with their own party that they could hardly expect to survive in politics if he doesn't get it.

**FARLEY 'FARMERS' DAY'**

For an affair so widely advertised as "non-political," Henry Wallace's birthday party for the AAA was about the most powerful political stunt that has yet been pulled.

It was geared to get a capacity radio audience of our six to seven million farm families. They were also reminded that, from the moment the President took office, he began pushing for legislation, part of which they had so long demanded, and never stopped plugging until he got it.

On these facts, Mr. Roosevelt told them: "So it is more important than ever (due to the war) for the farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests."

Mr. Farley warned them against taking it for granted that the farm "benefits" would go on unless they attended "to the votes in press which keep it going, or to the views of men and parties seeking office." That is a good deal like Aubrey Williams' widely condemned advice to WPA workers to "vote to keep your friends in power" but it is effective politics.

Mr. Farley also proposed a national holiday — "Farmers' day" — to commemorate the occasion. Jim certainly is a talented political organizer.

If he could add a "WPA Workers' day" and a "Negroes' day" he would about complete the joining up of the "day" front of the minority class pressure groups upon which he must rely through public handouts for Democratic majorities.

Later on, when the youth and age groups are made a little more class conscious, he could add a "Youth day" and an "Old Folks' day."

The New Deal had a good opportunity and they made the most of it. But they go too far when they claim a monopoly on the policy of "equality for agriculture."

A group of Republicans, led by Charlie McNary and George Peck and a Democrat or two, invented most of the principles and arguments for their program. They were its Peters the Hermits.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## We All Have to Pay the Piper for Our Mistakes

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Several years after their divorce Mary and Paul met and discovered they loved each other still. The results were a second divorce for Paul and his remarriage to Mary.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN we are young we call the tune, and when we are old we pay the piper.

It's a terrifying thing to think of, but it's one of the inescapable facts of life. The cross you make for yourself in youth you carry in old age, nobody else can carry it for you, and there's no putting it down.

That's why fathers and mothers waste their breath advising and warning. Don't drive so fast, darling. Don't start going with that particular crowd, dear. Don't eat too much. Don't drink too much. Don't marry until you really love; and when you do marry don't quarrel, don't waste money, don't flirt, don't be extravagant.

If this generation of children listened, and profited by advice, and if the next generation did the same, and if the parents themselves were wise good men and women who hadn't made serious mistakes themselves, what a world of high character and nobility and happiness we would have in a hundred years!

But alas, the parents are often as

busy making mistakes as the children are, and when one mistake is superimposed upon another, and half a dozen more are thrown in from all sides, human lives get into terrible tangles, and only superhuman powers can straighten them out. Prayer will, humility and patience and faith will, but who believes that in reference to the tire-some little tangles of every day? We save our prayers for the great crises of life, and even then usually bestow them generously on someone else. That Norma's baby will come safely. That dear George will get well. That Betty won't be so impatient with Gerald. We rarely pray that we ourselves will change, because one of the first things a baby learns, and one of the convictions that sticks to him most firmly, is that he is all but perfect.

If you've made a mistake and you have to pay for it sometimes it helps a lot to face the music honestly and say, "I was wrong. I was young and ignorant and hot-headed and blind, and I made a serious mistake. All right. That's past. Now for the future, without mistakes!"

### A Ridiculous Mistake.

In a letter that lies on my desk a woman who calls herself "Mary, Paul's Wife," tells me of a rather ridiculous mistake she and her husband made, and of the price they have to pay for it.

They were married 12 years ago, and had two boys, now 10 and eight. Six or seven years after marriage hard times came; Paul lost his job; he went to work, and domestic trouble ensued. They were divorced by her wish, although she says when it came right down to leaving Paul she cried for four days and nights.

She married a man named Ben, and Paul married a girl named Maude. Ben died, and two years ago Paul's first wife met him again. He is very prosperous now; he was not happy with Maude, and he and Maude very soon discovered that they loathed each other still. He needed his boys, and the upshot of that accidental meeting was a second divorce for Paul, and his remarriage to Mary. They are now ideally happy, have a third small son only a few months old, and would be one of the world's contented couples if it were not that Paul has to pay Maude \$200 a month. That eats into Mary's very soul.

"Maude is well-fixed anyway," she writes. "She has a car, a beautiful apartment, and a maid. She goes away summers, entertains, dresses perfectly. We are paying almost a third of Paul's remaining income for our home, have three children, and only occasional help with housework. Is it fair that the money that would give me a good nurse and great comfort must go to

### Pay the Piper

When we're young we call the tune and when we are older we pay the piper, says Kathleen Norris.

It's an inescapable "fact of life." Nobody else can carry your cross for you. There's no putting it down. That's why fathers and mothers waste their breath advising and warning. If all the warnings and advice were heeded we'd have a wonderful world in a few generations. But unhappily people go right on making mistakes.

And when the time comes to pay up, the best thing to do is to accept the bill and start paying. If it's money trouble, according to this writer, you have much for which to thank God. For many other troubles are worse.

this selfish woman who lived with Paul only two years, never made him a home or showed him any real affection, and doesn't need the money? Of course we want the boys

to be well-schooled, to go to college, and yet that ridiculous \$2,400 must be taken out of our income every year for a woman who means nothing to either of us.

When we remarried and made this arrangement, we felt that Maude would marry again, but she shows no disposition to do so, and as she is beginning her forties she probably will not. I don't know what we can do about it, but it does seem that we should do something.

My dear Mary: There is nothing you can do about it except pay the piper, and thank God that the mistake you made wasn't of a more serious nature and isn't going to cost you even more. Actually hundreds of thousands of families lost all their hard-saved capital eight or ten years ago, through speculation or unfortunate investments, and they have to pay the piper. Millions pay the piper with chronic indigestion and headache, because they WOULD eat and drink indiscreetly. An innocent small girl pays the piper because her mother would take her driving in a bitter wind, and the mastoid operation that followed a head cold cost her her hearing.

Unhappy and unsuccessful lives are all paying the piper; paying him for parental stupidities, for bad home influences, for lack of guidance or intelligence or grace. Slums and drunkenness and poverty and illness are all preventable, and while we let them exist someone is going to pay the piper for each and every one. War is the cruellest and stupidest mistake human beings make, and how we pay for it, and how our children's children will pay for it someday!

So stop worrying about the money Paul has to pay Maude. You and he both acted like undisciplined children when hard times came; you didn't stick to him as a wife should, and the discovery that you did love each other, after the quarrel, is what you are paying for. Forget Maude; forget the details; only say to yourself that you won't make that mistake again, and will try to prepare your boys for marriage along better lines than your own were. See that they know fine girls, and are ready to assume the responsibilities of life courageously and wisely, and you'll more than make up for the errors in your own life, expensive as they seem.

Mary Should Be Grateful. When your worst trouble is money, you have much for which to thank God. A cruel or drinking husband, a crippled child, circumstances that separate you from those who love and need you, physical suffering from some chronic disorder, grinding poverty, quarrelsome atmospheres—these are real troubles.

# DO YOU KNOW TEXAS?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Museum, Box 1770 University Station, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who is the only Texan ever to serve as vice-president of the U. S.? Y. D.

A. John Nance Garner, the present vice-president, was born in Red River county, Texas, and his citizenship has always been and is now in Texas. He is the only native Texan to serve in that office.

Q. Who holds the record of having witnessed the largest number of football games played between the University of Texas and Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day? AMF

A. I. V. Duncan of the D-Cross Ranch near Eagle Lake, Texas, on Thanksgiving Day, 1939, witnessed his fortieth successive game between these two institutions. In three of the games he participated while a student at the University of Texas, being captain of the Longhorns in 1902.

Q. Did Sam Houston encourage the sending of Federal troops to Texas during the war between the states? C. S.

A. No. Just before Houston was deposed as Governor, Lincoln sent a special messenger to Austin disguised as a horse trader, proposing to send at once fifty thousand men to hold Texas in the Union. Houston replied, "Every drop of blood will I give for Texas, and not one drop against Texas."

Q. What is largest land grant recorded in the State Land Department?

A. According to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the largest grant in Texas was that issued to Jose Narcisco Cavazos in 1792 and recorded as the San Juan de Carreitos grant. It begins at about the middle of Cameron county, takes a strip off Hidalgo county, runs north across Willacy county, and enters into about one third of Kenedy county. It contains 135 square leagues, or 601,657 acres. Captain Richard King acquired an interest in it, and it still forms a part of the King Ranch.

Q. What outstanding service to Texas was rendered by Isaac Van Zandt? O. D.

A. Born in Franklin county, Tenn., Isaac Van Zandt came to Texas in 1839. In 1840 he was elected to the Texas Congress. In 1845 he received the appointment of Charge d' Affaires to the United States, then the most difficult job a Texan could undertake. To him Texas is largely indebted for her annexation in 1845. He was due to have been the first Texas Governor at the age of 38 years, but was a victim of Yellow Fever contracted either at Victoria or Galveston, where that insidious epidemic was just beginning its fatal course.

Q. Does Texas have a State Museum? N. S.

A. Yes. The Texas Memorial Museum, sponsored by the American Legion of Texas, and located on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, is officially known as the state museum. Dr. E. H. Sellards is the director.

Q. Who was the first citizen of

Texas to own and operate an automobile in the state? T. F.

A. The late Col. E. H. R. Green only son of the noted Hetty Green, while residing in Terrell, Texas, was the first Texas citizen to own and operate an automobile and the first "long trip" he made in it was from Terrell to Dallas, 33 miles away.

Q. Who was the tallest Lieutenant Governor of Texas? T. C.

A. The first one, Lt. Gov. A. C. Horton, who was "6 feet and 6 inches tall,—a giant in body and intellect."

Q. What noted author was at one time employed in the State Land Office?

A. William Sidney Porter whose pen name was "O. Henry," was a draftsman and employed in the General Land Office in 1889.

Q. Is O. Henry's story of the missing Land Office file, Bexar Scrip No. 2692, true?

A. It is true that the file for Bexar Scrip No. 2692 is missing from the Land Office, but what caused it to disappear is not known. O. Henry's imagination was fired by the mystery of the file and by the mysterious stair-case in the old land office. So he wrote one of his most interesting stories about a land shark who murdered the young owner of Bexar Scrip No. 2692. Though the particulars and the crime itself are O. Henry's invention, the background is a true representation of the traditional Land Office honesty and the eternal greed of some men. In 1933, J. H. Walker, while serving in that office, wrote a statement of what the office records reveal with regard to that section of land in Tom Green county, and this statement has been filed in the place of the lost Bexar Scrip No. 2692.

Q. Where and when was the Texas State Educational Association organized?

A. At Mexia in the early 70's.

Q. Where was the first congress held under the Republic of Texas?

A. In 1836 the first Texas Congress was held under "Congress Oak" at West Columbia.

Q. What amount was the minimum spent by a candidate to win the office of Governor of Texas?

A. Gov. O. M. Roberts claims that he spent only 35 cents in the campaign, which was to pay for a telegram he sent from his home in Tyler to Austin in which he accepted the nomination of the Texas State Democratic Convention. He was not present when nominated. It was during his administration that the present Capitol building was financed and the University of Texas founded.

Q. Who is known as the Father of Texas Sunday Schools?

A. Thomas J. Pilgrim, member of the Baptist church. He was born in Middlesex, Conn. December 19, 1805, came to Texas in 1827 when the Sunday School was opened, and died at Gonzales, October 29, 1877.

Q. What percentage of the commodities, known as necessary items, are manufactured in Texas?

Just look in your pantry or kitchen or home and see if you can discover a thing made in Texas and then you will become an ardent friend of the movement to industrialize Texas.

Q. What is perhaps the best thing that could be done in Texas today to cut down traffic ac-

cidents.

A. Let the officers enforce the traffic laws of Texas.

Q. Has the war created a greater demand for crude oil?

A. Yes. The demand for Texas crude oil has become greater since the first of September, 1939, due to increased foreign consumption and reduction in storage.

Q. What percent of the eligible votes of Texas voted in 1936?

A. Only 21 per cent.

Q. What percent of the eligible votes of U. S. voted in 1936?

A. The average vote throughout the United States in 1936 was approximately 53 per cent of the possible votes, whereas the average vote in the poll tax states through the nation was only 16 per cent.

### Caradan

By Mrs. W. W. Reynolds

All farmers are very busy in their fields, goat shearing, gardening, etc.

Bro. Smith filled his regular appointments last week end. Had a good attendance. We had a very interesting BAU study last Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to come.

We extend our sympathy to Raymond Williams in the passing of his grandmother Harper at Star, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds this week.

Bro. Smith and family visited in the Hines home last Sunday. Jessie Frank Petsick visited Dennis Reynolds Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Andrew are driving a new car. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson are driving a new car and Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Horton a new car.

W. W. Reynolds and Lloyd and Raymond Mead killed two hogs Wednesday.

Prof. Williams took 12 of his 4-H Club boys to the Fat Stock Show Monday. All reported a very interesting trip.

Lloyd Reynolds killed a big rattle snake last week.

Grandmother Burrows was ill last Sunday, but is much improv-

### Scallorn

By Miss Greta Hines

Mrs. Cora Ford returned home the first of the week after a two week's visit with her sister in Granbury. Two of her sons came to care for Mrs. Hassel Ford, of Mercury, who is ill.

Mrs. T. J. Huffstutler spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Casbeer.

The Scallorn H. D. Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sam Buttrill. Because of so much sickness, there were only 12 members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Shoemaker on Thursday, April 11.

De Wayne, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry has the measles. His sister is able to be up now.

Several from this community attended the track meet in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ashley, Mrs. J. T. Sanders and daughter, Jean Ann, and Mrs. Johnson, of Arredondo at this writing.

lington, visited in the Frank Hines home awhile Saturday afternoon.

Freddy Whittenburg visited his cousin, Joe Morgan Whittenburg Saturday.

Mrs. Dutch Smith was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. John Harris last Thursday, who has been ill for some time. At the last report she was feeling some better.

Greta Hines visited Mrs. T. A. Casbeer awhile Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Hale accompanied Mrs. K. V. Straley and Mary Louise to Temple Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Chadwick has been confined to her bed for several days. She is suffering from a severe case of arthritis in her left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Casbeer and Ladelle spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnham.

Miss Cecil Jo Kuykendall spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith visited her mother Sunday afternoon. She was not feeling so well then.

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Take advantage of this money-saving offer and end your washday problems for once and for all. The new EASY Washer gives you every worthwhile convenience feature: Massive streamlined styling... chip-proof white enamel finish... super-safe wringer with touch release and automatic roll stop... three-zone washing action... powerful insulated motor... large capacity tub. Buy now at the regular price and get a woven wicker laundry basket and 30 packages of granulated washing soap absolutely FREE!

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# Everything for the Easter Parade



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He is Your Friend and Neighbor

What more could a man want, than to be dressed up for Easter in a Curlee Suit, Stetson Hat, Jarman Shoes, Arrow Shirt, Tie and Underwear.

Your general appearance will be better and you will feel better and your pocket book larger, if you buy Good Standard Brands of merchandise.

The Ladies needs are looked after in a big way at our store. Look your Best in our New Easter Dresses, Bags, Shoes and Phoenix Hosiery. Many new things have arrived in the past week.

## Extra Special . . .

QUEENS LACE STOCKINGS

Regular \$1.95 Value  
Special, now

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Runproof Hosiery \$1.15

Phoenix 89c Hosiery, now 79c

Extra Length Stocking in 2 and 3 thread \$1.00

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## Piggly Wiggly

Large Variety of Choice Meats at Reasonable Prices

FISH Dressed lb. 15c

Home Cured Hams  
For Your Easter Dinner—See Our Display

BEEF BRAINS, pound 12c  
PORK LIVER, pound 12c

Potato Salad Fresh Tasty lb. 25c

Whipping Cream half pt. 7c

## Extra Choice Beef

We have 2 7-month-old fed veal calves in our Market this week end. For real choice cuts of Roast or Steak, be sure to see our display. We guarantee that you will be pleased.

### COUNTY MEET—

(Continued from Page One)

Goldthwaite. The 3-R contest went to Midway school with Adeen Lawson as the winning pupil. The rural school division of the choral singing went to Pompey Mountain while the Ward school division was won by Mullin. In the playground ball the high school junior boys game went to Goldthwaite, the high school junior girls went to Priddy, the Ward school boys to Goldthwaite, the Rural school girls to Goldthwaite, the Rural school boys to Center Point and the Rural school girls to Lake Merritt. The story-telling contest was won by Big Valley. In the spelling contests in the Rural school division grades and above was won by Mt. Olive. Grades 6 and 7 went to Big Valley and grades 4 and 5 also went to Mt. Olive. In the high school spelling contests Priddy won the grade 8 and above division. In the grade 6 and 7 division Priddy and Goldthwaite tied for first place. Also in the grade 4 and 5 division Goldthwaite and Priddy tied for first place.

In the Class A track and field events Goldthwaite won first. In the Class B, track and field event Star won first place. In the junior track and field events Goldthwaite won first place.

### PROCLAMATION—

(Continued from Page One)

7th, 1940 as TEXAS HEALTH, CLEAN-UP AND SAFETY WEEK.

In Goldthwaite. The schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, civic and patriotic organizations, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and all of our citizenship are urged to take an active part in the observance of this week. All of these organizations are urged to consult and advise with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that the greatest benefits may be derived by all our citizens.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City to be impressed hereon, this the 18th day of March A. D. 1940.

H. G. BODKIN, Mayor

(Seal)  
F. P. BOWMAN, City Secretary.

### BUSINESS CENSUS—

(Continued from Page One)

Office, Coleman, and they will be mailed a preliminary census schedule, which they may fill out and return to the Coleman office, thus assuring that they will be counted in their proper location."

Mr. Jackson also praised the work of the Mills county Business Census enumerator, S. J. Casey. Mr. Casey states that it has been a difficult matter to locate everyone in the county who was in any kind of business during 1939. He asks if anyone has been overlooked that he get in touch with him at once before it is too late to be counted.

### Court House News

March 26 is the last day for filing names of candidates for school trustee for the school elections which will be held on April 6.

Judge R. J. Gerald received a letter from the State Department of Education bearing the pleasing information that the final payment on salary aid will be paid April 15.

Two representatives, J. J. Brown and Mr. Platte of Austin were at the County Judge's office Tuesday in the interest of crippled children. Several children have been accepted for treatment.

Marriage license was issued to John F. Cowen and Wilena Venable.

Great improvement has been made in the ladies rest room at the court house. The chairs and lounges have been beautified, floor painted and the improvement will be greatly appreciated by the people of the county.

Mrs. Woodrow Long, Thursday, March 28, at 2 p. m. We are to answer roll call with, "How May I Train My Child for Greater Health.—Reporter.

### In Memory of R. L. (Bob) Harris

R. L. Harris was born in Mississippi, in 1875 and died at Mt. Olive, Mills county Texas, March 15, 1940.

R. L. (Bob) Harris as he wanted his friends to call him first knew my parents in 1889, 51 years ago.

There was a friendship formed that will never die, he as my own father was left an orphan when a small boy, his mother lived to a ripe old age, as far back as I can remember for more than 40 years when his mother came to his home (Maw) as he called her, everything was set in order to entertain her; she being a very genial lady, all the neighbors rejoiced with him when Grandmaw Harris came.

Like a majority of the people in his day, he was denied the advantage of good schooling, however he had developed his natural ability to the fullest extent. Bob has never been surpassed in my estimation as a personal entertainer; he always had a good wholesome story to fit every occasion; he was one man that everybody always felt at ease in his presence, from the smallest child to the oldest person in the community.

He truly had the name of doing more good for the community, than any man that ever lived in this community. There was no job too small or none too big for him to do to help his neighbor.

There was never a night too dark nor a day too stormy for him to go to the rescue of his neighbors, the community, or a friend.

What Bob meant and was to his family and kin folks do not have words to express. Until I was 25 years old I feel that I was as close to him as any person excepting his own people, and I can truly say that I never knew of his advising any person wrong; he was truly a philosopher in his sayings and dealings with his fellow man, and a genius. I know of several pieces of work that was the work of a master mechanic. I have one piece of his work that was done with crude material and tools that is over 40 years old which has served its purpose all these years.

It has not been my privilege to be with him much in the last 18 years, however, when I did see him only a few minutes, I well realized that he still had the zeal and was carrying on faithfully.

Last October he came to the Clerk's office and told me that he had some business that he wanted to fix up, and that he wanted me and no one else to do it. After relating in his calm and business-like manner what he wanted, I told him that I would prepare it and bring it to his home which I did a few days later. At the same time he related his acquaintance with my parents and made up and signed some papers for me to that effect. This was the last conversation that I remember having with him, however a few days later he sent me word to transact some more business which I did.

In conclusion, we will say he was a true and trusty friend in whom you could, with safety, confide, and rest assured that whatever his foibles may have been that he is now under the care of the all seeing eye, the Great Geometrician, the Supreme Architect of the Universe, whose love and tender mercy has no bounds. Although he has passed through this transitory existence we feel that we can say with Paul, he has kept the faith, he has fought a good fight, and is at peace with God.

L. B. PORTER.

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### Mrs. Harper Dead

Early last Thursday morning the Death Angel called Grandma Harper home.

Mrs. Harper lived a few miles east of Center City for many years and reared a large family of children. Her husband preceded her in death a good many years.

She was in her 85th year and had been active for one of her

age. She was ill only a few days. Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church here Friday morning by Rev. Christian of Blanket, assisted by the pastor of the Star church. She leaves 10 children, 55 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren besides a host of friends who attended her funeral. Grandma Harper lived a long, useful life and was a member of the church some 71 years and attended as often as her health allowed. May her children and all their children carry on her good work. May blessings of our Heavenly Father comfort them is our prayer.

MRS. J. M. OGLESBY

### Blue Bonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet Quilting Club of South Bennett will meet with Mrs. Willis Hill Tuesday, March 26th, at 2 o'clock.—Reporter.

## BRIM GROCERY

LETTUCE, fresh from Colorado, each	2c
FRESH CABBAGE, firm, medium size heads, 8 lbs.	9c
FRESH SPINACH, nice and tender, 2 lbs.	5c
CARROTS, large, nice bunches (limit) Penny each.	
BANANAS, Central America fruit—See them.	
ORANGES, Texas seedless, medium size, Penny each.	
LEMONS, nice size, full of juice doz.	16c
APPLES, Winesap, school lunch size, dozen	10c
CANDY, sugar stick, full lb. cello bags	9c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES and CREAM.	

<b>OXYDOL</b>		<b>Super Suds</b>	
Large Package	21c	2 bars Palmolive Soap Free	
<b>P. &amp; G.</b>		with large size for	24c
7 giant bars	25c	<b>Crystal White</b>	
		7 giant bars	14c

DREFT, giant size package	64c (10c size free)
CORN KIX, a delicious cereal (marmalade jar free) 2 pkg	24c
CRACKERS, large 2 lb. box	14c
PEANUT BUTTER, full qt. size	24c
PICKLES, qt. size, dill or sour	12c
COCOANUT, in bulk, long shredded and not mixed	17c
NAPKINS, 80 count, assorted colors, 2 packages	15c
TOILET TISSUE, extra good quality, 3 rolls	21c

<b>MAGIC WASHER (berry bowl free)</b>	
regular size package	13c
SYRUP, corn and cane, extra good, gal.	48c
FLOUR, Crystal Wedding, unconditionally guaranteed 48 lb. sack	\$1.48
SUGAR, Pure Cane, cloth bag, 25 lb. sack	\$1.27
SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton 39c; 8 lb. carton	77c
PLENTY MAIN COBBLERS SEED POTATOES.	

<b>MARKET SPECIALS</b>	
EASTER HAMS, medium size, half or whole.	
PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, 2 lbs.	35c
CANADIAN BACON, lb.	34c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	14c
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	21c
SALT JOWLS, 2 lbs.	9c
RADIO BACON, Sugar-cured, lb.	14c
DRESSED FRYERS	HOT BARBECUE
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & HOME GROWN	