

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, —FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

HAVE YOU DONATED TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND CAMPAIGN?

You and I have a bill of responsibility. We have been reared in a great, free country. We hardly know the meaning of fear. But our way of life is challenged, and we have sent our best forces to fight for us. It is high time that each of us has rendezvous with his conscience.

Although our intentions may be above reproach, we must admit that your efforts and mine build up morale at home and means often go astray or by themselves fail to accomplish all hope. Therefore, we need a strong organization backed by respect and financial support of all the people to serve men in uniform. The Red Cross is such an organization. It represents our voluntary spirit to an organized service that we individuals should like to do. Most people know something of the Red Cross on the home front. Many of you sew and knit for the Red Cross. Many of you through the Red Cross will give blood to save a life, truly a gift from your heart to the heart of another. All of you are providing Red Cross service in war in one way or another. You know that as a safety measure it is not sufficient to keep a gun which can pluck a bomber out of the sky four and a half miles high and throw a ton projectile ninety miles deadly accuracy. Therefore, civilian population must be protected to take care of itself on the home front. In this respect, Red Cross first aid training is not overrated. You know the role of the Home Nurse, the Service Corps, and the Red Cross volunteer service which many of you participate. You know that these in preparation for emergency and service to the armed forces must expand as more and more men are sent overseas. Evacuees must have a Red Cross "kit bag" and every sailor needs nurses in every ward.

The Red Cross in cities overseas must have trained personnel to accompany our men when they leave and to give them a voice moment of relaxation. We want Red Cross workers every outpost.

As you look at a Red Cross director at work. Through his bitter cold he is carrying a phonograph and an album of our fighting friends. He is listening to the cackle of machine gun fire. He is a Red Cross worker. He is carrying packs of cards to board a transport ship. He is maneuvering to liquidate steel sharks which prey on our people. He is working to the last words of a dying pilot to send a message. Here is one who is introducing a soldier to the first girl seen in months. All this, much more the Red Cross workers do. In fact, they have military reservations to do. There is no do.

The Red Cross worker does for us. He represents, two-fisted mercurial morale and bears ships as a soldier. Are you? He cannot go on us. We have a bill of responsibility.

If we can take our part in the snow or cold and waist-deep mud, all of us can turn to the Red Cross and the Messer-Zeros and the Messer-Zeros. Not all of us can do it. Not all of us are to. But who is to pay to those who fight for us? The gurgling in the throats of our a an elegant appeal. We do something to keep them and to alleviate hardships and suffering.

LT. H. V. MYERS IS HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE TUES. NIGHT

The ladies of the Methodist Church held open house from 8:30 until 11:30 on Tuesday evening, March 9, at the church, where more than two hundred guests assembled in the auditorium.

Several lovely organ numbers were rendered by Mrs. John Berry, after which Joe Grissom led in group singing, with Mrs. J. T. Saunders of Fort Worth at the piano. Mrs. Walter Hamilton of Waco delighted the audience with two vocal numbers.

Dr. T. C. Graves then introduced the honor guest, Lieutenant H. V. Myers, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Myers, who has just returned to Texas after two years' service in foreign fields. Lt. Myers held the rapt attention of his hearers for more than an hour telling of his experiences. Previous to action in the Solomons he had seen service in Panama and with MacArthur at Port Moresby, Australia. He has blasted the Japs coming and going from his nest on the "Aztec Curse"—formidable cognomen of the mighty Fortress—which has ramrodded more bombing missions than any other plane in their group. Its crew is still unscathed.

Lieutenant Myers recalled one particular mission when a Japanese destroyer was sunk, and he was the only bombardier in the flying armada to return. The man who drops "the eggs," it seems, is a particular favored Jap target, because it is his weapons that leave the worst disaster below. On that raid he reminded rather gingerly, bullet after bullet sought him out, only to miss and bury itself in a hunk of cloud somewhere on the other side or in the ship.

"It's a thrill to be shot at," he declared. "You see the bullets as they glance off the plane." Although there was no particular emphasis on the word "at," there should have been.

The "Aztec Curse" has over 200 bullet holes in her sides, and the tail has been definitely "penetrated" by a five-inch shell. Eight motors, at various times, have been shot off, but nothing daunted the Jap-destroying machine and it always returned to its base.

Credited to its combat accomplishments are seven ships and nine Zeros—all now past tense. The vessels include heavy cruisers, cargo ships, and tankers.

A personal friend of the lieutenant is Walter Tregaskis, author of the currently-read "Guadalcanal Diary." In fact, the writer accompanied Lieutenant Myers on a number of missions.

Lt. Myers himself has kept a diary, which for the time being must be kept to himself.

For his outstanding service, Lt. Myers has been decorated with seven air medals, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and three silver stars—the highest honor that is awarded in the Air Corps and is given for combat service only.

We are indeed proud to have the honor of this distinguished guest in our midst. After a prayer by Rev. Myers, the guests were invited to the recreation room, where everyone had the pleasure of being introduced to Lt. Myers and also Mrs. Gerald Myers of Oklahoma City, whose husband is on duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and some of her pupils furnished music during the reception hour.

Coffee and cake were served.

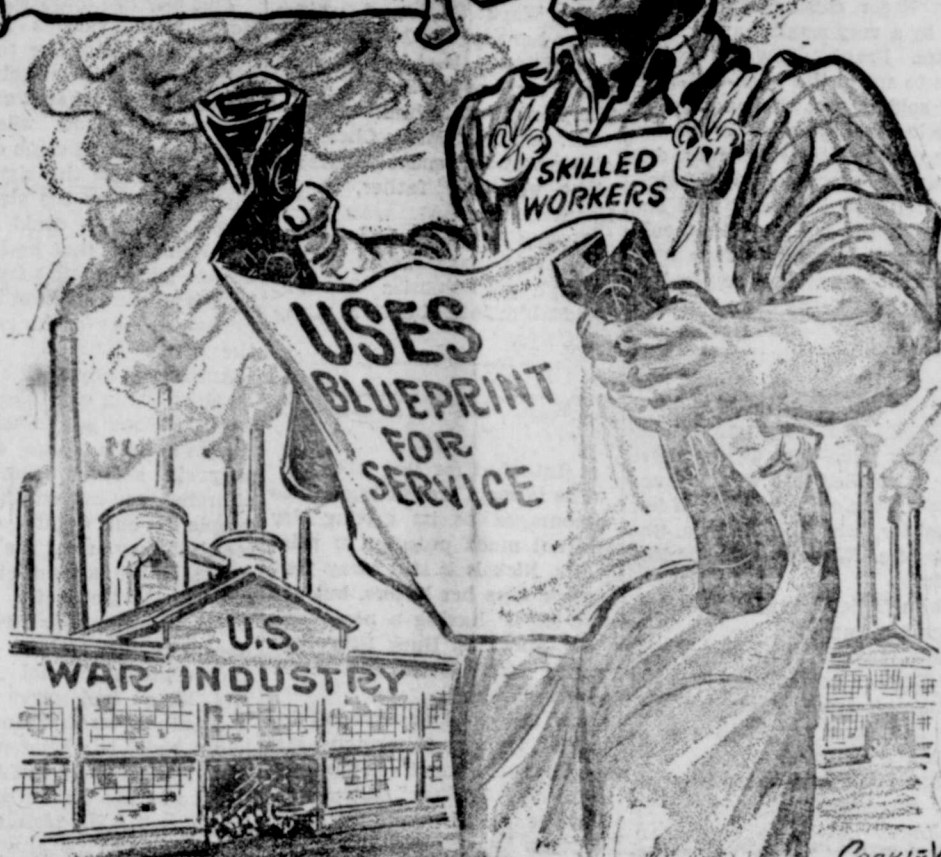
We can provide the funds through our Red Cross to carry a touch of home to our sons at their battle stations. The Red Cross needs us and our financial support. We need the Red Cross.

You may leave your donation at the Trent State Bank.

NEAL DICKERSON, War Fund Chairman.

FOLLOW THE BLUEPRINT!

REGISTER-NOW!
THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PUTS THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT JOB, IN THE RIGHT PLACE, AT THE RIGHT TIME TO BEST SERVE IN THE WAR PRODUCTION EFFORT



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WAR PRODUCTION PLAN SHEETS BEING SIGNED OVER COUNTY

Approximately 90 per cent of Mills County farmers have signed War Production Farm plan sheets this week. Each of these farmers have indicated the number of acres of War Crops they will plant this year, as well as other crops classed essential by the War Department. Farmers are also asked to give an inventory of livestock and poultry on the farm January 1, 1943, and the expected increase by January 1, 1944.

Community Committeemen in charge of the War Production plan sheets hope to complete the sign-up by March 16. Any farmer who was unable to meet the committeemen on the dates scheduled may come to the office at Goldthwaite or contact his committeeman. For the convenience of farmers who have not signed the war production plan sheets, Committeemen will be in session again Saturday, March 13, at Mullin, Priddy, and Goldthwaite.

G. R. GOOSBY,
Sec. Mills Co. A.C.A.

SAN SABA CLUB BOYS TO AUCTION REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL CALVES

Nine or more registered Hereford bull calves, fed by San Saba County 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers, will be sold at auction at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 13, at Rogan Field, San Saba, in connection with the annual County-Wide Boys' Fat Stock Show.

Other show animals will be offered at auction, including registered and grade swine, club calves, and registered and grade sheep.

Prizes amounting to \$300 will be awarded to 4-H Club and F.F.A. entries by the San Saba Jaycees, and many adult breeders of fine livestock are expected to show their best animals non-competitively.

RETAIL GROCERS MAY OBTAIN SUPPLY OF RATIONED CAN GOODS

Hope of relief for retail grocers who find themselves caught short on their supply of processed foods since point rationing began on March 1 was held out today by A. T. Pribble, Chairman of the Mills County War Price and Rationing Board.

"Some of these retailers are complaining that they were unable to restock their shelves during the last week of February when they might have bought processed foods without restriction, because their wholesale suppliers were out of certain lines of canned foods, or through misunderstanding refused to sell to the retailers," Mr. Pribble reported.

"We'd like to make it plain that during the month of March these retailers—and wholesalers as well—may obtain emergency supplies, where their present stocks of processed foods are not adequate."

The emergency adjustments are, in effect, emergency grants of points designed to allow the grocers requesting relief sufficient points with which to acquire more stocks.

A retail grocer may apply to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

'WAR' TIRES RESERVED

Reclaimed rubber passenger car tires, so-called "war tires," which are being made in limited quantity, have been reserved for needed replacements on cars with a mileage ration of more than 560 monthly, Mr. Pribble, has announced.

By an amendment, these tires are to be designated as Grade II casings instead of Grade III as heretofore. This is made necessary because of the diminishing supply of other casings in this classification, he said.

Charles Ervin of San Angelo spent Wednesday night here in the home of his aunts, Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin.

8,000 NEW WAAC RECRUITS WANTED

Sgt. Harland C. Hackbarth, Brownwood recruiting officer, has announced that throughout the Southwestern States which include Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico, the month of March has been designated as WAAC recruiting month. March is a very appropriate month for a WAAC drive, as it was named after the god of war.

It is absolutely necessary that the Southwest District which has been leading in voluntary enlistments secure not only the remaining quota of 8,000 new enrollees by March 31, but that it exceed the limits of this quota and prove to the rest of the country that there are none more loyal than the citizens in this part of the country.

An urgent appeal is sent out to all women interested between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive. Interested individuals may apply at the Recruiting Station in the Memorial Hall, Brownwood, or may contact Mrs. John Berry, WAAC Chairman for Mills County, at Goldthwaite.

CEMETERY WORKING

The third Thursday in March is the annual date for working the Rock Springs Cemetery. The third Thursday of March this year will be the 18th day. All persons having relatives or friends buried there are requested to come prepared to work all day.

J. R. SLACK,
W. A. COOK,
JNO. W. ROBERTS,
Committee.

RAY DUREN RE-ELECTED

Word has been received in the County Superintendent's office that Ray Duren has been unanimously re-elected as superintendent of the Priddy Schools for another year.

Supt. Duren and his corps of excellent teachers have had a splendid year. This will be good news to his many friends in and around Mullin.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

The helping hand of the American Red Cross reaches to the four corners of the earth.

Wherever our troops may go, there, too, goes your Red Cross, and always it plays a vital role in health and accident prevention in your own community.

Give to your Red Cross War Fund and help lessen the human problems growing out of war.

Giving to the War Fund is the duty of every citizen of Mills County. You may leave your donation at The Trent State Bank and your community will be credited with the amount of your donation.

FISHER WANTS QUOTAS ON COTTON OFF FOR WAR'S DURATION

Before the House of Representatives at Washington recently, Representative O. C. Fisher, in asking that cotton quotas be removed for the duration of the war, quoted many figures in substantiation of his position. Among other things in his speech, he said:

"Mr. Speaker, on yesterday the Secretary of Agriculture, obviously for the purpose of inducing the raising of more wheat for livestock feed and providing more food for freedom, announced the removal of all marketing quotas on wheat. For the same purpose, Mr. Speaker, the next logical move would be for the Secretary of Agriculture to relax or remove quotas on cotton for the duration of the war."

"In recent weeks many references have been made here about the shortage of protein feeds in many sections of the country. I should like to emphasize the acuteness of the shortage in the section of the country I have the honor to represent. In many areas the meat production is in proportion to the protein feeds that are available for livestock growers."

"Mr. Speaker, I represent an agricultural and livestock area from which hundreds of thousands of sheep and cattle are sent to the nation's markets each year. That being an important source of the nation's meat supply, the importance of the livestock industry there is not confined to the individual producers. The normal meat-producing capacity of the great agricultural and livestock section of Southwest Texas is now being seriously threatened by an acute shortage of protein feeds. For the first time in years, if not in his lifetime, the average farmer and ranchman cannot go to town and get cottonseed meal or cake to keep alive, to say nothing of fattening, his livestock. Unless relief is afforded at once, the livestock loss there will be terrific and the loss to breeding stock alone will be felt for years to come."

"Among the scores of telegrams, telephone calls, and letters which I have received directly from the farming and ranching country have been messages from: (Listed by counties) From Mills County: D. D. Tate, S. P. Rahl, S. P. Sullivan, Claude Dickerson, L. H. South, J. C. Cochran, Elmer Berry, E. T. Fairman, Annie Coleman, and Hollis Blackwell, all of Goldthwaite."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman had as guests Saturday night their son, Lieutenant John Bowman, and wife of Merced, Calif. Lieutenant Bowman has recently been transferred from California to Randolph Field.

MORE SOLDIERS-TO-BE LEFT THURSDAY FOR MINERAL WELLS

The following men and boys left at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from Goldthwaite for the Army Induction Center at Mineral Wells:

Charles R. Massey, Jr. (Appointed acting corporal).
James E. Lawson.
Lewis D. Spinks.
James H. Collier.
H. M. Featherston.
James U. Lawson.
Charles E. Waddell.
Lloyd N. Hiller.
Hassell H. Kauhs.
Norman G. Chesser.
Roddy M. Duren.

The following men who went to Abilene last Wednesday for final examination have entered in the Marine Corps or Navy:

Elvis Zane Hollis.
Carl Deward Woods.
William Glenn Rose.
James Houston Reeves.
Cecil Vernon Wall.
Cleo Woodard.
Karl Kenneth Gholson.
Mack Long.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES BEING HELD IN CO.

The Red Cross classes in Home Nursing have been organized and are now in session. These classes have been well attended in each of the five teaching centers. Much assistance has been given by the following persons in the following communities:

Mullin—Mrs. Eva Harkey; enrollment 21.
Star—Mrs. John Soules; enrollment 20.
Priddy—Rev. Muehbrad; enrollment 29.
Midway—Mrs. Cline; enrollment 24.

Goldthwaite—Home Nursing Committee; enrollment 30.

It is not the intention of the Red Cross that this course be given for any reason other than for the benefit of each student within her own home. Because of the extreme shortage of doctors, nurses, hospitals, and hospital equipment, we must learn how to care for ourselves and through knowledge learn how to prevent the unnecessary, and thus alleviate the overtaxed medical profession. It is the wish of the National Committee on Home Defense that the people in our local communities take this course. At the conclusion of the course a Certificate is given certifying that the student has completed the course according to the Red Cross requirements.

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE FRIDAY

The Mills County Baptist Workers Conference is to meet with the Trigger Mountain Baptist Church March 12.

PROGRAM
10:00—Song and Devotional.
10:30—Sanctification—Rev. Marvin Averett.
10:50—The Security of the Believer—Rev. D. A. Bryant.
11:10—Eternal Punishment—Rev. Chester Sylvester.
11:30—Song and Testimony—Rev. L. L. Hays.
11:50—Heaven—Rev. Garrett Nally.
12:20—Noon.
1:30—Board Meeting and W. M. U.
2:15—Why I Am A Missionary Baptist—Dr. W. A. Todd.

We are looking for an outstanding Workers Conference this month because of these doctrinal subjects which are to be discussed. We would like to have all our churches represented at this meeting if possible.—M. R. Hancock, Associational Moderator.



By JOE M. GLOVER, Jr.
Mills County Farm Agent.

FARM LABOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Sec. of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, national food administrator, has called on the A. and M. College Extension Service to assist with a gigantic program for the placement and training of farm and non-farm labor for tending and harvesting 1943 crops, G. E. Adams, vice director, and C. Hohn, assistant state agent, said recently upon their return from a St. Louis conference devoted to the government's new program designed to remove some of the hazards from the farm labor situation.

In general, the program involves the recruiting and placing of local rural labor, promoting more efficient use of all farm labor that is available, and the placement of non-farm youths in the Victory Farm Volunteers and proposed Women's Land Army composed of non-farm women. Mobilization of a crop corps of 3,500,000 workers in the United States this year is regarded as probable.

A survey of labor resources available and of possible labor needs during various seasons of the year will be made by county Extension Service offices over the state. Use of Texas "human chain of information" to farm families, set up last May by County Agricultural Victory Councils, will be sought.

"Our food situation may be come so serious that farmers will welcome the help of inexperienced labor," Mr. Adams said.

PLANNING THE POULTRY PROGRAM

Uncle Sam wants Texas farmers to produce 11 per cent more

eggs this year than last, and also to substantially increase poultry meats. Translated into totals, 11 per cent means nearly 27,000,000 dozen more eggs than Texas hens laid in 1942. To reach this goal and at the same time furnish more poultry for the pots and ovens, flocks will have to be enlarged by starting more chicks, and their egg laying activity stepped up. This is the opinion of George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

McCarthy suggests planning the 1943 program to start at least two groups of chicks, one to come off in February or early March, and another as soon as the first group can be removed from the brooder house. Moreover, he adds, it will be an advantage to raise straight run chicks this year. The cockrels could be fed out as heavy fryers and sold at a good price next spring.

Moderation, however, should be observed. Overcrowding, lack of feed hopper space, and lack of water fountains should be guarded against. McCarthy recommends at least one square foot for each two chicks in a brooder house and at least one inch of feeder space per chick. At least one quart of water should be provided for each 25 chicks. For best results, allow at least three square feet of floor space for each laying hen and three inches of feeder space, and provide approximately five gallons of drinking water for each 100 birds in the house.

To avoid transportation delays McCarthy suggests buying chicks as near home as possible. But in doing so, choose the better grade from a reliable hatchery, preferably one operating under the National Poultry Improvement program, or from one carrying on a comparable program.

EBONY NEWS—

By CLEMENTINE WILMETH BRILEY

Riede Haynes, Luther Jernigan and Edgar Jones, committeemen for this section, held the school farm meet at the school house Saturday and the men signed for a good sized goal of peanuts for this year.

Gladys Griffin, who has recently lived in various defense plant areas, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin, Wednesday. She says she is making Ebony her home now.

Mrs. Nelly Malone continues to improve slowly from her recent siege of flu.

Miss Dolly Reynolds spent the week-end with Mrs. Bob Egger. Mrs. Egger continues to be up, but by a very small margin.

Mrs. Frank Crowder had a date to spend the week-end with her soldier son, Neuma, at San Angelo. As Frank works at the camp they started before day Saturday morning to Brownwood. He to his work and she to catch the bus. But that cold norther they had to face kept freezing the car till they had to give up in despair and return home. She was some disappointed mother, and I guess there was a very disappointed son at the other end of the line.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes has returned home from Fort Worth where she was called last week on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wallace. She left Mrs. Wallace considerably better.

John Briley seems to be considerably improved.

Mrs. Wayne Taylor writes that the Denison school has given her a month's leave of absence and she has gone to Seattle to be with her husband.

Mrs. P. R. Reid spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Malone.

Mrs. Hubert Reeves and Nancy called at the Briley home Thursday afternoon.

Riede Haynes received word Saturday that his mother, Mrs. Mora Denny, of Sedalia, Mo., who has been ill, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charn Whittenburg and children visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and June and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid and Benna Von and Judy left Saturday evening to spend Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn near Goldthwaite.

While in Brownwood Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley called at the Clifford Crowder home. Clifford, though bedfast, is receiving a new kind of treatment and seems to be improving. His daughters, Mrs. Harry Schermer of Houston and Mrs. Carl Lane of San Angelo, are taking time about staying with them, and assisting Mrs. Crowder in caring for him.

After a long absence of letters from Gene Wilmeth in North Africa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, had two letters from him last week. The last, just a note, said he didn't have time to write, but wanted them to know he was "still kicking." Said he was writing "with a buddy for a back, and by candle light. Said also he would like to hear some war news as they knew less about how the war was going than anyone. He stated he had received only two letters from home since he went over last October.

(Intended for last week)

Corn planting time has arrived, but lack of moisture hinders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes received a message Wednesday stating that their daughter, Mrs. Lee Wallace, was very ill at Fort Worth. Meningitis was feared Mrs. Haynes left at once to be with her.

Mrs. Nellie Malone, who spent five days in Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood last week, returned home Saturday. She is still in bed most of the time, but seems to be improving.

When in Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crowder. They found Clifford some better than the week before. His daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lane and Mrs. Monty Schurmer, were there to see him. His mother, Mrs. Mary Ivy was also there. She is now able

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and Ynell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Egger at Indian Creek. Hubert Reeves completed his job of building a roomy poultry house on the Briley farm Monday.

John Franklin Crowder writes his homefolks that he is now in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Egger and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Tiffin, seem to be quite comfortably situated in their old home, though it is moved to a new location.

R. M. Haynes received a telegram Thursday that his mother, Mrs. Mora Denny, was very near death at her home in Sedalia, Mo. Mrs. Denny is 89 years old.

Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Denison writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, that her husband is now stationed in Seattle, Wash. She plans to go to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chestnut of Brownwood spent Thursday night with her father, R. M. Haynes.

Clayton Egger has been at Abilene this past week going through preliminaries that will induct him into the U. S. Army Air Corps.

ROCK SPRINGS—

(Intended for last week)

The farmers are getting a little discouraged as its getting dry and not much prospect of rain.

Mrs. Nickols is still away visiting. We miss her letters, but am sure she is having a nice visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Huck Etheredge visited Mrs. Stark and J. T. Sunday evening.

Bro. Sledge of Brownwood delivered two good sermons last Sunday, had lunch on ground, he will be back next second Sun. Services at 2-o'clock, no night services. Mr. Brack, Mr. Milton and Arlie Davis visited J. Frank Davis Sunday afternoon.

Garita Taylor is at home until she accepts a position.

Fire broke out in Walter Weatherby's pasture Sunday, eve burned off a few acres.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle from Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Mays of Center Point, attended church at Rock Springs Sunday evening.

Will Denard is up and about after a spell of illness.

Little Marshall Nickols, who has been puny is much better.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Woodie Traylor visited Mrs. James Nicklos Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cokrum visited in Charlie Simpson home Sunday evening.

J. T. Stark and Joe Davis called by to see W. J. Stark Monday evening, he has been pretty ill, but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eckman came down from Grand Prairie and moved their household and children back up there with them. Mrs. Eckman has work in North American Factory. Mrs. Jess Cokrum will miss the children.

Ruth Whit is staying with her Grandmother this week in town. Mrs. Newton visited her mother awhile Sunday morning.

Lillie May stayed all night with Georgia Mae Simpson Sunday night.

GOLDTHWAITE BOY IN STST COLLEGE BAND

San Marcos, March 10.—Billy Saylor, a junior, was recently elected president of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College Band.

Mr. Saylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saylor of Goldthwaite.

FRANK W. COBB OF MULLIN IS AT ARMY AIR FORCE BASE

Will Rogers Field, Okla., March 10.—Private Frank W. Cobb, formerly of Mullin, is one of the soldiers stationed at this Army Air Force bombardment base.

Private Cobb is assigned to the Station Hospital here for training. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Cobb of Mullin. Before entering the army Private Cobb was employed by Walsh & Burney's Construction Co., San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saunders and daughter, Jene Ann, of Ar-

REP. O. H. MOORE WRITES FROM AUSTIN

I have been sending back articles dealing with the introduction and passage of bills, but at this time I want to report something of personal contacts and something of our Capitol City. For the past several years much has been said that has lead people to believe that during a session of the Legislature much frivolity and rowdyism prevails here. I do not know if it has occurred in previous sessions, but I can say that such conduct is not carried on this year by the members, the people, or the lobbyists. If there is such conduct, I have not known about it.

This city has many soldier visitors from various military camps, and from the thousands I have seen on the streets, I have seen only one that was drunk. This young fellow was pretty drunk, and I had some doubts if he would know the signals and could get across the street, so I asked him if he could make it, and he replied that he had been able to go 3,000 miles from home by himself and without help and he believed he could get across the street.

Austin is a city of fine churches, there being more than ninety in all. When you consider that Austin is not a large city and supports such a number of churches, you can see the type of people in our Capitol City and see that they are of the best citizenship. We attend church at the First Methodist Church which is near where we live. We have attended other churches and found a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Moore had never attended a Catholic service, and I also had a desire to attend such services. We attended the Adoration Service of the University Catholic Church. We plan to attend other services of churches not having an organization in our part of the country.

Austin is a great educational center and has more state institutions than any other city in Texas, and in such a city you always find the people friendly. Texas University is classed with the great universities of the world, and any citizen of Texas feels a pride in the appearance of the University and of the campus of this great center of learning.

Adjoining the grounds of the University is a museum, Memorial Museum, in which one can spend many profitable hours. We have visited this museum, and plan to go back and take some notes on the exhibits.

Some of us have heard much about the banquets at the Driskill and Austin Hotels. Some of these gatherings in former sessions may have been pretty rough, but since I have attended banquets at both hotels, I can safely say that I saw no conduct that the most pious could object to. The Highway Department gave a dinner for the Highway and Roads Committee, of which I am a member and matters pertaining to roads and the work of the department were discussed. I also attended a dinner given by the advocates of certain school legislation for the Committee on Education. As a member of the committee, I attended and there was nothing said or done to offend the most particular person.

Mrs. Moore and I attended the reception given at the Governor's Mansion, and many high state officials were present. A light lunch was served. There was none of the rigid dignity found in some such formal occasions. On the other hand, everybody from the Governor down tried to see how friendly they could be.

Mrs. Moore and I attended the funeral of Dr. Floyd Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Comanche. Dr. Moore was highly esteemed man here as was attested by the floral offerings and by the great number that attended the funeral rites.

I believe that this Legislature will be regarded as very constructive in its work. I am on five important committees and we have close contacts and more or less confidential discussions of bills and resolutions in these committees and from such contacts it seems clear to me that no unnecessary or extravagant appropriations will be recommended.

More than 500 bills have been introduced, and nearly half that number has or will pass through my committees. Committee members try to study all bills so referred, and you may be sure that at this time we are kept busy.

O. H. MOORE.
Representative District 104.

(640) SHEEP AND GOAT DREMS

For the Elimination of Stomach Nodglur and Pin Worms in Sheep Goats.

Manufactured by PEMBERTON & SONS and Fully tested if Used According to Directions.
Your Dealer—PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE—Goldthwaite, Texas
PEMBERTON & SONS
Box 426 Meredian, Tex

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O. H. MOORE.
Representative District 104.

CENTER CITY—

By MRS. J. M. OGLESBY

The weather continues dry and farmers are anxious for rain and warmer weather to begin farming this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blackwell are driving a nice car. They purchased it while in Abilene.

Mrs. Jack Kirby spent several days in a Temple hospital with her mother, Mrs. Venable. Mrs. Venable has been ill for some time and was there for treatment. She is improving.

Misses Viola and Jewell Collier of Brenham visited homefolks last week-end.

Sammie Joe arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Albert Carter Sunday before last to make his home.

Mmes. Allen Carter and Hardy Collier are taking time about caring for their new grandson, Sammie Joe.

Chester Head visited homefolks recently.

Mrs. Hubert Geeslin spent several days in San Antonio visiting her daughters recently.

Tom Head and family have moved to Prof. Huggin's place near the churches.

Mrs. Allen Carter visited Mrs. J. M. Oglesby Sunday afternoon.

Buy With Foresight

Mr. Poultryman, a new problem yours this year—with transportation labor shortage, quite a few feed always be available. You will SURE you can always get the of Feed you start your Baby Chick

We Will Always Have Plenty MID-TEX CHICK STARTER

To feed those Chicks. Start your on MID-TEX and be sure of able to get it. Be sure, too, Better Chicks that MID-TEX STARTER will produce.

Bring Us Your Eggs, Cream and Pastry We Appreciate Your Patronage

Gerald - Watson Company

PHONE 228 - Goldthwaite

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR COMPLEXION? SURE THAT YOUR MAKE-UP ENHANCES YOUR BEAUTY?

WE HAVE ENGAGED

Fern Watson

TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR INDIVIDUAL BEAUTY PROBLEMS

Miss Watson is a direct representative of Langlois world-famous beauty authority. We offer without charge or obligation

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning Monday, March 15

45 MINUTES OF PRIVATE CONSULTATION

Including a complete skin analysis, suggestions for daily complexion care and a glorifying make-up.

Learn How to Attain the New Beauty Demanded Today.

ONLY 10 APPOINTMENTS A DAY CAN BE MADE

Arrange for yours immediately at our TOILET GOODS COUNTER

CLEMENT'S
Drug & Jewelry Store

EVERYBODY EVERY DAY

U.S. WALKING

New Scheme MYSTERY FARM STAGE I

W. W. Farmer, evening

SAN ANTONIO

Boerne, Fredericksburg, San Saba, Goldthwaite, manche, Gering, Here, De laary Elaine, Lv. South Bound, Sunday, ml, Lv. South Bound, Caralee, dl, Lv. North Bound, the "Chris, Lv. North Bound, nite? Call SAYLOR, you had Informayne R. is with Lat, rylene, did use to go to morning? L. mold, did y a good tin yle, did you pped time Fri as it really? Wilene

ATTENTION

We Repair CAR TIRES TRUCK TIRES TRACTOR TIRES

RUBEN WELLS

301 East BROWN

WHO? ANNA BEE, yes, she is the daughter of M

COMFORT; many nice th GOLDTHWAITE can bring your GOLDTHWAITE the assurance enjoy a delicio in a friendly, co atmosphere.

TRY OUR I

GOLD T

Jo

THE GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Kathryn Miller
 Associate Editor: Velma Fox
 Senior Reporter: Barbara Carter
 Junior Reporter: Ouida Gray
 Sophomore Reporter: James Miller
 Freshman Reporter: Glenna Venerable

SENIOR REPORT

The Seniors are all studying hard, for we realize that graduation isn't far off and this is a beginning of a new six weeks. The Victory Book Campaign ended last week and the Seniors are proud that they could help in this way. The High School Victory Book figures were as follows:
 Freshmen—27 books and 30c.
 Sophomores—8 books and 1.00.
 Juniors—5 books and \$2.45.
 Seniors—45 books and \$1.01.
 We are proud of these figures that will help "Keep 'Em Reading."

SCIENCE REPORT

(Francis Adams)
 The Science classes of G.H.S. have been studying First Aid for the last six weeks. We have taken a regular course in First Aid and on Friday of this week we will take our final test over the course. Those who pass the test will be given First Aid certificates. Mr. Summy has made two visits to the school to give us demonstrations and an oral review. We have gained much from these visits. We have all thoroughly enjoyed studying this course and wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Summy and Mrs. Bigham for making it possible.

SOME MYSTERIES

It seems as though Francis is making for a high chair. What is it that Francis? An Saba was over again Sunday evening and night to see Mary Ann, and Mary Nell, and usual. Instead of Velma singing "The Goldchoppers' Ball," she is now singing "Here Comes The Navy." De Mary Elaine, did you get stood Sunday morning at 7:30? Round Marceale, did you get anything from the "Christmas tree" Saturday night? DR HILL, you had better watch out. Informayne R. is about to beat your with Lafon. Marylene, did you have a good time to go to see Hawley Sunday morning? Arnold, did you and Macalee have a good time Friday night? Repairie, did you and Ralph have a good time Friday night? as it really Robert L. we saw Willene Perkins Sunday night? Who was Mary Ann's house over the week-end? Could have been Jack W.? H., how were you and Ouida along Friday night? Key! At least that's what we heard. Nelle, were you surprised to see Leo at San Saba Sunday night?
 WHO?
 ANNA BELL WOOD
 yes, she is the very charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

K. Woods.

She went to school at Ridge 3 years, Brownwood 1 year, and Goldthwaite 7 years. During her years at Goldthwaite, Anna Bell has won many friends and much popularity. She was one of the yell leaders of the pep squad this year. Her brown hair and blue eyes make her very attractive. She is five feet 4 inches tall. She is undecided about her plans after she graduates. Likes—Everything. Dislikes—Nothing. Secret Ambition—To "see" Clark Gable in person. Weakness—"Moustache."

HAVE WE GIVEN OUR TEACHERS ENOUGH CREDIT?

(Mary Nell Epperson, Business English)
 The student body, as a whole, has been rather careless where our teachers are concerned. We talk a lot about what "we" are doing to help in the war effort, but have we given enough credit to our teachers? We know that during this national emergency, when jobs are so plentiful, there is not one member of the faculty who could not obtain a better job with better pay; yet, their main interest is in helping the young people rather than making more money or holding a better position in which they could be happier. There's no use denying that we've slipped up on our job. Our teachers are doing a far greater job than any student—so why not give them the credit they deserve instead of carelessly passing over the fact that they are sacrificing much so that we may obtain the education that is to be so important a factor in the near future.

Aside from the fact that they are sacrificing their own happiness for us, many of them have greater hardships to bear; perhaps they have loved ones in the service, some are doing double jobs, and all of them respond freely and willingly to any war job they are called upon to do. Think what would happen if the faculty should fall down on its job. Let's show them that we haven't fallen down on our part by giving them the full credit they deserve!

THEY NEED MORE LETTERS

It is near taps in some army camp barracks. Most of the soldiers have already turned in. A few are exchanging last minute letters and pictures. A few are brushing their teeth and attending to last minute details. There is a low buzz of voices. But then the springs of an army cot squeak, and as we move closer we see a soldier boy lying down, face buried in his pillow. The springs squeak again as the low sound of a sob reaches us. A brave fighter with a stout heart is crying! Crying? A man who is fighting for his country's ex-



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

TRY OUR DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES!

GOLDTHWAITE CAFE

Johnnie and Tonie

NEW GENERAL ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR SANTA FE RR SYSTEM

Chicago, Ill., March 10. (Spl)—The appointment of Arthur A. Dailey as general advertising manager of the Santa Fe Railway, succeeding the late R. W. Birdseye, was announced here this week by T. B. Gallaher, passenger traffic manager. A native of Nebraska, Dailey has been assistant general advertising manager for the railroad since 1937. He is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

OPERATING INCOMES SHOWS INCREASE

Santa Fe's net railway operating income for January was \$4,985,742, according to a statement just released by President E. J. Engel. This is an increase of \$723,516 compared with January, 1942. Gross for the system was \$35,564,254, an increase over January, 1942, of \$13,213,715. Operating expenses were \$18,084,663, an increase of \$2,971,450 over the same month of 1942. Comparative figures for the past three years:
 January gross: \$35,564,254 in 1943; \$22,350,539 in 1942; and \$14,319,938 in 1941.
 January net railway operating income: \$4,985,842 in 1943; \$4,262,226 in 1942; and \$1,814,350 in 1941.
 Railway tax accruals for the month of January, 1943, include \$10,250,000 federal income tax compared with \$1,496,107 federal income tax in 1942.

RECEIVES ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editor of the Eagle has received an announcement of the marriage of Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boone Bewley, to Lt. Edward Conrad Geeslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin of Brady, on Monday, June 28, 1942, at Perth, Australia.

istence crying? The boy's top sergeant, tough, yet gentle and kind, pauses a moment at the foot of the cot, then passes on, inwardly cursing somebody who forgot this soldier, somebody who failed to write him a letter. Yes, a LETTER. It takes letters, letters, and still more letters to keep our soldier boys' morale high. A boy can't be a good soldier if no words of encouragement are given. He MUST be cheered up; his mind MUST be left free to learn how to do the tasks necessary to win this war. It doesn't take long, flowery letters to cheer up a soldier. He wants simple short letters OFTEN. We MUST keep a steady flow of morale ammunition to every Soldier Sailor and Marine we know.

THEY AREN'T PAID IN FULL UNTIL THEY GET WHAT THEY DESERVE

(Billy Dennard Business English)
 Although we may not realize it, the faculty members of Goldthwaite High School are teaching under many hardships and disadvantages. They are not teaching wholly for the money, but they are teaching because they want to help us. If they were teaching for money, they would be somewhere else. Since they are working to better humanity, then we as students should give them the praises that they deserve, instead of throwing stones at them. All normal people like praise and dislike criticism. Though the movie stars receive generous pay, not one of them could enjoy his work, and many could not continue without the public's praise. The musician never sounds a note that is as sweet to him as the sound of clapping hands. Artists don't live by bread alone. We are all too quick to censure and too stingy with praise. And when we deny praise to those who deserve it, we cheat them of part of their wages. Let's give the flowers to our faculty members now, for they can't read their tombstones when they are dead.

The editorials you have just read are sources that come from the Business English class. These editorials were written by Mary Nell Epperson, Jimmie Caraway, and Billie Dennard.

THE EAGLET

Editor-in-Chief: Reba Ford
 Assistant Editor: Jerol Vaughan
 Assistant Editor: Carolyn Grissom

Last week the Victory Book Campaign started a collection of books for our soldiers. We collected 75 books and \$9.06. Seven-1 ranked first in the giving of books and money and Six-1 ranked second. We are very proud of our school because it gave more books and money than any other school in the county, but we feel that we must not be satisfied with ourselves and that we should keep trying to do as much as possible to bring us victory.

WHAT IS IT?

What is it? Jack were a dentist instead of a Plumber? Elizabeth were stockyard instead of Stockton? Werth were short instead of Long? Tanner were a dark man instead of Fairman? Vera Mae were a buzzer instead of a Bell? Barbara were a maid instead of a Porter? Johnnie were a forest instead of Woods? John Heber were a baker instead of a Cook? Doyle were a fly instead of a Roach? Hollis were black instead of White? Wyvonne were dull instead of Witty? Vesta Mae were stow instead of Fry? Norma Ruth were a heavy stone instead of a Featherstone? Annette were headstrong instead of Armstrong? Anna Gene were snow instead of Hale? Flossie were a spider instead of a Web? Johnny Max were feet instead of a Head? Mrs. Johnson were johndaughter instead of Johnson? Miss Blackwell were an inkwell instead of a Blackwell? Miss Snodgrass were green-grass instead of Snodgrass? Mrs. Bowman were an arrow-woman instead of a Bowman. Reba were a Plymouth instead of a Ford? Charles were a cat instead of a Bird? Veda were a couch instead of a Davenport? Christine were a car instead of a Traylor? Carol were Roebuck instead of Ward? Allen were lessland instead of Moreland? Billy Jo were a barn instead of a House?
 JACKSON COUNTY BOY BEGINS PILOT TRAINING IN MISS.
 Jackson, Miss., March 9.—Aviation Cadet D. L. (Tommy) Cummings, formerly of Mills County, began his pilot training this week with a new class at the 62nd Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment here. Reporting here from Maxwell Field, Ala., where he underwent two months of arduous toughening-up exercises and study at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight

Bobbie Gene's heartthrob, but she is still hoping it is Billie Mace.

A certain girl (or should we say girls?) is liked by Jim Bob. All the girls are getting worried (especially Meiba).

Why did Reba move behind Elizabeth after Allen moved? (Could be, you know.)

Gene, weren't you seen sitting in a car with Joyce Harrell? Billie Max, who do you wink at when you pass Six-11. Don't you think Norma Sue's gonna get jealous?

Robert Henry, why did you flee when Jane "accidentally on purpose" sat down by you in the show?

Why is Jimmie Rita always so quiet? Could it be because still water runs deep?

BE SURE TO READ THESE NEW MYSTERY STORIES WHICH WERE PLACED IN THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK:

"The Mystery of the Light in the Basement," by Carolyn Grissom; "Amy Finds Adventure in Earning Money," by Kathleen Clements; and "The Mystery of the Barking Dog," by Jane Black.

In the Service of Our Country...

ATTENTION!

PARENTS, WIVES, SWEETHEARTS OF MILLS COUNTY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES—

We wish to devote one of our windows in Honor of Our Boys and would like to have a picture of every one in Service from Mills County. Please bring them in as soon as possible. We will take good care of them and return to you in the same condition received.

Please leave them at our store or at the Saylor Hotel with Miss Barbara Walden who will be the arranger of the display.

Tell your friends about this, and be sure that evrey boy's photo is included in this window devoted to our Service Men.

LITTLE'S



OUT IN FRONT!

THANKS TO DR. SALSBUARY'S AVI-TAB

Profit-making chicks are always out in front... in growth, feathering, general condition. Right from the start, give your chicks the benefit of Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab!
 Avi-Tab is a concentrated conditioner. Mixes easily in mash. Contains nine essential drugs—tonics, stimulants, correctives—that's what it takes to stimulate lagging appetites and promote body functional. Trace elements provide minerals needed for good nutrition. Mold inhibiting ingredients make Avi-Tab helpful in treating many digestive tract mycosis conditions.
 You want vigorous, hearty-eating chicks. Give them the best of care. And strengthen their meat with Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab!

HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

"WHAT YOU WANT—WHEN YOU WANT IT"

School (Pilot), Aviation Cadet Cummings sat at the controls of an Army ship today for the first time, embarking on the second phase of a training program which will make him a member of the world's best-trained air force. Aviation Cadet Cummings is the son of Mrs. J. E. Cummings of San Angelo.

SOCIETY

Goldthwaite Home Demonstration Club

The Goldthwaite Home Demonstration Club met March 3 in Mrs. McCullough's office with a good attendance. The house was called to order by Mrs. Sauters, roll was called, minutes of previous meeting were read, new business. Mrs. Chas. Rudd was elected delegate to the District Meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association which will be held in Coleman in April.

Each member of the club is requested to purchase a year book.

The meeting was then turned over to the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. McCullough, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk about bad food on table, canned vegetables, dried beans and fruits, what one person will eat in four months, and told how many points each article was. Every member is urged to grow a Victory Garden or have a frame garden so our armed forces can have the canned goods. She also gave a good description of a home made brooder, and said the first year one should buy a good breed of chickens, good equipment and adequate feed and sanitation, as the meat ration starts April 1, everybody will have to grow more poultry.

Mrs. Schaefer entered the room at this time and invited all to the library room, where a table was loaded down with beautiful gifts for Mrs. McCullough, nee Miss Summers, who recently became the bride of Paul McCullough. All wished the bride many long years of happiness.

The next meeting will be held in the Home Demonstration office at 2:30 March 24.—Reporter.

Junior Red Cross In Victory Book Drive

The Junior Red Cross organization of the county has come into the light again by its contribution to the Victory Book Campaign. The following schools have contributed:

- Pleasant Grove—5 books.
- Star—\$10.10.
- Payne Gap—1.
- Pecan Wells—\$1.00.
- Goldthwaite High — 85 and \$4.82.
- Goldthwaite Elementary — 75 and \$9.06.
- Pirddy—12 and \$7.50.

W.S.C.S. To Meet

The W.S.C.S. will meet Monday, March 15, at 4 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

RED CROSS NEWS

We are cutting blouses and will be ready to issue Saturday this week.

These have been made before by our sewing room and you will not find them difficult.

Try to give us one day of each week and we will soon get this quota out.—Pro. Chairman.

MONDAY—Mrs. Al Dickerson 1 day, Mrs. Joe Huffman 1 day, Mrs. Neal Rose 1 day, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Omar Weatherby, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Doggett, Mrs. Pass, Cutters—Mrs. Linkenhogor 1 day, Mrs. W. Fairman 1 day, Mrs. Sewell 1-2 day, Mrs. Johnson 1-2 day.

TUESDAY—Cutters: Mrs. Floyd Fox 1 day, Mrs. Linkenhogor 1-2 day, Mrs. J. Hester 1-2 day, Mrs. Benningfield 1-2 day, Mrs. J. J. Stephen 2 hours.

WEDNESDAY—Sewing: Mrs. Ashley 1-2 day, Mrs. W. Weathers 1-2, Mrs. Obenhaus 1-2, Mrs. Pass 1-2, Mrs. Thompson 3-4, Mrs. McDonald 1-2, Mrs. Sewell 1-2. Cutters: Mrs. McDonald 1-2 day, Mrs. W. Fairman 1 day, Mrs. Linkenhogor 1-2 day.

THURSDAY—Mrs. Brim 1 day, Mrs. Linkenhogor 1 day, Mrs. Y. Hoover 1-2 day.

FRIDAY—Mrs. N. Dickerson 1 day, Mrs. Black 3 hours, Mrs. W. W. Fox 1-2 day, Mrs. Dixie Sewell 4 hrs., Mrs. J. M. Campbell 1-2 day, Mrs. R. L. Benningfield 1-2 day, Mrs. Huddleston 3 1-2 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherby spent last Friday afternoon with their son, Clyde Weatherby, and family at Hamilton.

Center City Girl Honored

The Daily Texan carried the announcement of the honor roll of University students. The name of Miss Glenda Oglesby was among the highest ranking freshmen students. She averaged A in every subject and also in physical training.

Last Thursday she pledged Phi Lambda Delta, honorary society for high grade ranking students.

Miss Oglesby is also a member of the Wesley Players. A play by Fred Eastman entitled "Bread" was presented at the Wesley Foundation last Sunday night.

Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oglesby of Center City and a graduate of the Goldthwaite High School last spring.

GOLDTHWAITE GIRL TAKES COURSE IN AVIATION

Denton, March 10.—Miss Bobby Fairman of Goldthwaite is taking an aviation course offered by the Texas State College for Women which is designed as a part of the training leading to the Private Pilot's Certificate.

The course, meteorology and navigation, is a ground course which is preliminary to flying lessons. Several of the members of the class have already made arrangements to take flying when the course is completed.

A large increase in the number of air-minded students is evident in the number enrolled this year as compared with those of last year. Miss Fairman is one of a class of 16. Last year there were only three in the class.

Miss Fairman, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Fairman of Goldthwaite, is a freshman majoring in dietetics.

Recent Bride Is Honored

On March 6th Mrs. J. J. Stephen and Mrs. L. E. Miller honored Mrs. Paul McCullough with a morning coffee from 10 until 11:30 in the beautiful Stephen home on Fisher Street.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. J. Stephen, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. Joe Glover, Mrs. Stough and Mrs. Rae. The living room was beautifully decorated with ozalea, sweet peas and gladioluses.

Mrs. Jon Schooler ushered the guests into the dining room. The table was centered with an arrangement of white and pink sweet peas in a two-tiered cut glass container, flanked by tall pink tapers. Mrs. E. D. Gilliam presided at the silver coffee service. Mrs. T. C. Graves and Mrs. Jim Weatherby assisted in the dining room.

Music furnished by Mrs. A. H. Smith, James Smith and Joan Stephen was enjoyed throughout the morning.

More than eighty ladies called during the coffee hour.

LIVE OAK

By MRS. J. H. BROWN

Last Monday the song of the birds could be heard on every hand, making one feel that Spring was just around the corner. But by Tuesday morning Winter had us in his grip and caused us to wonder just how long before we could expect the return of Spring.

Miss Mae Featherston spent the weekend with Mrs. Tolbert Patterson at Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox were Lampasas visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Featherston got the thrill of her life Sunday morning when her son, Lieut. Glenn called by long distance from Sacramento, Calif. to talk to her. Glenn is one of our boys who is making good in the Service.

The Live Oak H. D. Club met with Mrs. Homer Denman last Friday afternoon. There were five members present and two visitors. The time was spent quilting.

If you wish to see a "Novelty of patriotism" just take a look at the attractive mail box and post designed by Charles Featherston, for the family mail.

Mrs. Floyd Manuel left last burg, Va., to visit her husband, who is in training there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath visited awhile in the J. H. Brown last Sunday.

MT- OLIVE MOUNTAIN-EAR

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-in-Chief

Loys Bullard

Assistant Editor

Freddie Poer

We are studying hard (?) for six-weeks test and we hope that we all pass, especially department. We have been having cold weather, but are proud of the pretty days we have been having these last few days.

LET'S NOT GET NOSEY

Loys, it seems as though you were having a good time with that sergeant Saturday. Of course we don't want to know about it.

Daisy, why are you so proud for Friday night? After all you don't know much about W. F.

Doyce, you sure do seem proud of June. Every time she says anything about her affairs, you laugh pretty loud.

June, what were you talking about when you said you would be awful sick when you got home? Was it because Dale had skunk on him?

Well, well, if it isn't Willis and Loys again. I believe they are getting pretty good friends.

Warren C. and June are having good times at recess. We believe Doyce is losing out.

Daisy, we know how much you like Willis, so don't be getting mad at Loys for talking to him.

It seems as though some eighth grade boy really likes Daisy, June, you are forgotten.

Loys, you're not talking about K. so much this week. Bobby isn't so bad after all.

Doyce went home with Warren again. Susie, you're not doing bad, or is she, Doyce?

Daisy don't get nose on Irene. She don't know W. F. yet.

Loys, why do you always say you hate people when you don't, eh, Townsend.

De Alva, did you say you liked Willis? Daisy likes him too, so you'd better be careful; she is bad when she is bad, and that isn't good.

T. J., are you still writing to Thomas or we'd better say Jo-sie and Thomas.

Dale, it sure is a pity June hasn't a brother you can go home with. Doyce says it's fun to go home with Warren, but it seems you are always unlucky.

Dalton, who have you been winking at? It couldn't be June, she don't look like De Alva. We're all wise to you, so is De Alva.

Loys, who were you hollering to Monday evening in that one-seated car? Daisy says it was Mr. Brown.

Daisy, if you don't stop treating Willis mean, he is going to start claiming Loys, which he kinda already is.

Willis, what caused you to kinda forget Loys? Was it because Bobby talked to you one time in town, or was it because you really like Daisy?

Glendon, what's the matter with you and Susie? Surely Doyce hasn't taken that much effect between you and Susie.

Daisy, do be nice to Myriene. After all T. J. is just kidding.

Loys, whose picture were you going to give back to them Saturday? Well, we know a girl that would like it. How about that Goldthwaite? You'd better keep it.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Editor-in-Chief

Daisy Poer

We have had rather cool weather here the last week. We hope it warms up some so we can work in our Victory Gardens.

Doyce Burkes and Willis Thompson spent Sunday evening with Dale Crawford. They spent part of the evening riding Dale's bicycle. The other part was spent hunting. They must have seen or caught a civet cat, or at least Dale smelled like it.

Daisy and Irene Poer spent Sunday evening with Pattie Nell Poer.

We are proud to announce the arrival of Rena Angeline, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dempse Koen. Born Saturday morning; weight, 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poer and Earl Poer spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Head, at Center City.

Mrs. Joe Allgood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Graves Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. C. R. Henderson, formerly Miss Robbie Doris Jones, spent the week-end with Miss Joyce Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel O'Neal and daughter, Janice, spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp.

Earl Poer spent the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poer.

Elza Bullard visited his brother, W. W. Bullard, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bales visited in the community Sunday. Mr. Bales was formerly a teacher at Mt. Olive school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bullard and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones and family at Goldthwaite.

We had a little excitement here Saturday when Grover Poer's home caught fire. It happened that Mr. and Mrs. Poer had gone to Hamilton to take their son, Earl, to the bus station when the fire broke out. If it hadn't been for the neighbors, it might have been worse than it was. Some of the neighbors who came were Tully and Orbie Lee, Furman Crawford, Zella B. Conway, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Kemp. Bert and Clifton Weathers, Johnny Keiser, Claude Wicker, Watson Wright. We wish to thank all of them.

DUREN NEWS

Our community was grieved Saturday morning to hear the death angle had called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Duren of San Antonio and had taken their little daughter, Loretta Joyce, who had been in the hospital there for several days. They were formerly of our community.

Loretta was a sweet little girl of 3 years, 4 months and 13 days. Bro. Sylvester of Brownwood, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church at Duren delivered a beautiful consoling message. Those who mourn her passing are her parents, her grandparents, her uncles and aunts besides other relatives and friends. Interment was at Duren Cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to her loved ones.

There was no Sunday school Sunday. Bro. Slate who was to preach was in a revival at Goul-busk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pyburn Jr. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duren and baby, Mrs. Ethel Green, Mrs. Jessie Green and boys visited in the R. C. Duren home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Hicks and family visited in the Harreson Henry home Sunday evening awhile.

Virginia and Sonnie Henry, Walter and Annett Hicks spent Sunday with Shirley Freddy and Glenda Daniel.

Little Ray Francis Hicks is seriously ill with pneumonia and whooping cough in a Brownwood hospital, at last report he was thought to be some better.

Miss Norma Lee Wasserman, who is attending school at Stephenville, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller have moved to their new home at Gustine. We regret losing these good people from our community but wish them much success in their new home.

Mrs. Lizzie Young and Miss Emma Harvey visited in the Bill Daniel home Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry visited in their home.

J. K. Green is here from Colorado visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Green and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swafford visited while in the Floyd Swafford home Sunday.

Mr. Lois Scuggins and family are visiting homefolks this week. Mr. Chapel from Camp Bowie

BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR

Today a friend of mine received a telegram, It said his son was now a captive on a foreign shore. A prisoner because our nation slept, And sleeping, fondly dreamed that we could have won. A nation, sleeping, idly, lotus charmed, By propaganda, innocently or purposefully laid, To lull our fears, and cast us all un-armed Into the torrent, selfish, insane rulers made.

That lad was just as dear to him as is my own, Or your boy is, or daughter, or the ones you love. How you would scale the heights to rescue them. Or lift them from the dungeon to the light above. Are we so anxious for our Brother's son, So fixed in heart and mind to set him free? If you will read a message like that one, Methinks your hands and feet and purse as well.

What news do you suppose this captive hears, As he crouches in his squalid prison pen? Does there pour into his unbelieving ears Tales of bickering 'mongst our leading men; Steries of contentions, jealousy and greed, By men who love their lucre better than their last. Of strikes that block and slow production speed; And inert dwindlings, patriots cannot understand.

God grant, that when he hears his censored news, He does not hear that one refused to buy a bond. That one to help the Red Cross did refuse, And cast a sneer at those soliciting the fund. May he not know that one griped and complained Because of regulations for our good, And sought by devious ways, and ethics strained, To get more than his needy neighbors could.

O while his heaving shoulders tug at heavy tasks, And weary body pleads for food and rest, To know that WE are true, is all he asks, To know that back at home WE do our best, To know that back in this fair land of ours, His heroism saved from strafe and bombing plights. There will up dauntless, surging powers, To rescue him from Slavery's heartless might.

America! Did Fate place us on high, A symbol of the Fearless and the Free? And are we going to let our Heroes die, Bound with the yoke of shame and misery? America, to you we answer as one man, From Hill and Vale, resounds one furied roar, We're coming for you, Heroes of Bataan! We'll rescue you, Heroes of Corregidor!

—FPEI M.

is visiting in the Mr. Jones home. Bro. Slate and Bro. Godsey from Goulbusk failed to come and preach for us Monday night. Bro. Hampton took charge of the service and brought us a very interesting message.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bissant and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swafford and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duren a while Sunday afternoon. Sonnie and Virginia Henry spent Saturday night with the Hicks children.

Bro. Sylvester's regular appointment at Duren, Sunday 10:30, preaching and bring some and let's all work.

Robert V. Little, Miss Miller went to day, where they Mrs. Littlepage, days with her M. Pribble, and accompanied them back Jack waite Tuesday.

HUBAM SWEET CLOVER IS RECOMMENDED AS SOIL-IMPROVING



The Experiment Station at Temple, Texas, made this statement in its "Summary of 1942 Progress":

"Hubam Sweet Clover in two-year rotations of hubam cotton and hubam corn in 1942 gave substantial increases in the yield of cotton and corn, over continuous cotton and corn and a cotton-corn rotation. The hubam preceding cotton and corn produced one ton per acre when used for hay and 650 pounds per

acre when harvested as seed." Jones Wallin of Hutto, Texas, in the Taylor Soil Conservation District, has had this experience with hubam sweet clover as a soil-improving crop:

"I made 48 bushels of corn per acre by actual weight in 1942 on land where I turned hubam sweet clover under green in 1941. Where the seed was harvested and the hubam stalks were turned under, the yield of corn was

40 bushels per weight. On clover had grown, my bushels per weight."

Wallin grew in 1942, turned green on 25 pounds of clean from 25 acres, pounds for nine His fields are

Noted Artist Paints War Poster



Urging Americans to "Keep 'em Flying" through the purchase of more War Bonds, the above poster will soon make its appearance in several hundred thousand stores and display spots throughout the country. It was painted by Georges Schreiber, internationally known artist, whose pictures hang in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and other museums in various cities.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

-The Center Point School Pointer-

- Mullin News -

A new Avon Representative for Goldthwaite and vicinity. Phone 4W or notify Lillie Ann Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson of Indian Gap visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casbeer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Lacewell of Lometa spent this week with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Karnes, and other relatives.

John Crawford of Brownwood spent the week-end here with his parents.

Houston Curtis and family of Gregor visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, who has been seriously ill with bronchitis the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Conway.

Mrs. Harold Hoggard and baby Harold Hoggard of Roseboro, N. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bess Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harris are in Stephenville with their baby daughter, Linda Sue, who is in Stephenville hospital seriously ill with whooping cough.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Myers are their son, Lt. and Mrs. H. V. Myers, Lieutenant Myers has recently returned from Henderson Field at Guadalcanal on Solomon Islands.

Rev. and Mrs. Buford Burgner and son Jimmie are attending the Nazarene preachers' convention at San Antonio this week.

Cpl. Weldon Summy of Camp Bowie spent Monday and Tuesday here with homefolks.

Jim Frizzelle left Monday for Fort Worth. He spent a few days here with his father, G. H. Frizzelle, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eudy of Coleman spent last Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Wilson, here. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hendry, who spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson and other relatives.

STAR SOLDIER PROMOTED AT ENID FLYING SCHOOL

Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School, March 11.—Luther H. Soules, son of James J. Soules of Star, Texas, has been promoted to corporal at this basic flying school. Corporal Soules enlisted August 27, 1942. He is a member of the 1043rd Basic Flying Training Squadron.

East Lake Merritt—

We are glad that Dorothy Marie Eilers was back in school Monday morning, after having the flu.

Janie Long was absent from school one day last week because of a cold and the croup.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Marsh and baby visited her mother, Mrs. Orval Harris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cooke and son, George Austin, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, last Wednesday.

V. T. Stevens from Nabors Creek visited Tom Stevens Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Orval Harris, Warren and Ray Vance spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. George Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder have received word from their son, J. D. He is stationed a few miles from Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. G. W. Barrington and Lola Mae visited Mrs. Orval Harris Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens spent Sunday in Lampasas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oltrogge of Gatesville were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Emma Oltrogge, Tuesday of last week.

Alton Gatlin, who has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Gatlin, and other relatives, left for O'Donnell last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith and family have moved from Marlin and are staying in the W. P. McCullough home east of town.

Mrs. Wayne Cornelius and daughter, Sharon, left Monday for her home at Randolph Field, after a two weeks' visit here with homefolks.

Relis Earl Worley spent last week in Hamilton visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gerald.

Mrs. Ruby Sullivan of San Angelo spent Sunday in Goldthwaite visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — Melba Raye Conner.

Assistant Editor—Charles Utzman.

Sports Editor—William Conner.

Assistant Sports Editor—Altha Mae Perry.

Senior Report—Neil Hamilton.

Intermediate Reporter—Katheryn Adams.

Primary Report — Billie Fae Hasty McGowan.

SPORTS NEWS

The Senior Class has been playing tennis. The primary room has been playing croquet, jumping, and the boys have been playing horses. It has been too cold to have many sports. We hope it will clear up so we can go on with our sports.

SENIOR NEWS

We are sorry to say that Lauda Vines is absent today. We hope she will be back tomorrow and the rest of the week. We had church Sunday. There were about eight present. We hope there will be more next time.

We are glad to have Carl Utzman visiting in our school today (Wednesday). We welcome visitors at all times. We are glad to say that our tests are over. Everyone did good.

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

Katherine Adams has been absent for three weeks due to illness but is going to try and make her attendance regular from now until the close of school.

We now have church services every first and third Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

PRIMARY NEWS

Our room had a hundred per cent attendance today, and also yesterday. Not all of our room made the honor roll this month. Some were absent and some did not go to take tests. We hope every one will make it next month.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Juanita Adams, June Hamilton, Janice McCasland.

Second Grade—Velma Louise Adams, Aline Perry, Alvin Shelton.

Third Grade — Neil Conner, Beulah Ann Perry.

Fourth Grade—Loretta Mae Perry, Gilbert Eilers, Billie Fae Hasty McGowan, Lynn Shelton, Patsy Utzman.

Seventh Grade—Herman Eilers.

Eighth Grade—Melba Raye Conner, Altha Mae Perry, Willie Perry, Joe Vines.

Ninth Grade—Charles Utzman, Neal Hamilton, William Conner.

PRAIRIE—

Mrs. Dorothy Smith and children spent Monday with Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson and Nancy, Mrs. Mabel Reams of Colgate, Okla., Charliott Ann Reams of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. K. NeSmith, Royce and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowden, and Weldon spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardis McCurdy, Charliott and Dick spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Witten, and her grandmother, Mrs. Bazil who is ill.

Mrs. Mabel Reams and Charliott Ann Reams, Will Pyburn, Sgt. Cecil Pyburn, Mrs. Gerald Davis, Miss Ellen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowden and Henry Smith enjoyed chicken dinner at Mrs. J. E. Smith's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham of Newburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCurdy.

Mrs. Ira Hutchins is spending several days with her daughter near Stephenville.

Mrs. J. E. Smith went home with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Reams. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reams in Fort Worth. After a few days with her sister she will go to Tulsa to visit her son, Cpl. Kyle Smith.

Sgt. Cecil Pyburn left Monday for a visit with his brother and family at Sweetwater.

Seaman First Class Lois Scoggins of Corpus Christi is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cleve Warren, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pickens met friends in Goldthwaite Wednesday.

Ellas Stevens, a good citizen out on Route One, Zephyr, sends in his subscription for the Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson and little daughter of Gatesville were week-end visitors of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Williams.

Mrs. Wm. M. Andrews down at Bellville writes that their victory garden had been cleaned by King Winter twice and one of their banner crops, figs, was frozen down to the ground. No crop of figs for three years after such a severe freeze.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph of Goldthwaite was a week-end visitor in the editor's home, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey and Miss Thelma Casey Sunday afternoon. Other guests in this home were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Casey and daughter Mary Sue of Brownwood. Mary Sue is a senior in high school this year and has always been exempt from examination tests, due to her splendid grades.

From Mullin Enterprise

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones and daughters little Miss Peggy and Marie Alice of Prairie, are now installed in a new modern six-room dwelling with many of the latest improvements, electricity, hydrogas, hot water heaters. A good farm with fine cattle add to the value of the property. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson had the pleasure of visiting in this home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Smith sold her residence to L. T. Spivey. Mrs. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gill of Brooksmith, spent the week-end here. Leslie Smith of De Leon, joined them and they sold some of their household goods and packed others. Mrs. Smith will be missed here, where she has lived 30 years.

Omega Racine Ratliff, weight 8 pounds, born March 5th in Big Spring; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff.

News has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace that their son Hollis, has arrived safely in Hawaii and enjoying eight-seeing on the island.

S. V. Roberts is substituting for Barney Keating as Star mail carrier and Mr. Roberts will be the regular Star Route carrier after the 19th, being the lowest contractor until July 1.

Sunday morning at the Church of Christ 17 volunteers were ready to go to Temple and give blood for transfusions to Mrs. W. L. Barker. A group went and the splendid Christian service is fine and worth a million.

Mrs. Neva Mosier Hardwick and Sgt. Fred Ray were married at Camp Bowie March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ratliff of South Texas are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ratliff.

Calvin Scrivner of San Marcos was here the first of the week. He has a good job with a roofing company.

Mrs. W. W. Mosier has been on the sick list this week; also Mrs. J. J. Canady, but a visit from her son, O. J. Canady and family, Mrs. Melvin Canady and baby, cheered her.

Pete Chesser and James Lawson are two of our 18-year-old boys that leave today (Thursday) for induction in the army.

Miss Maralete Summy visited in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Summy is our primary teacher here for the past several years and a little tot announces when she is six Miss Summy will let me go to school to her.

Rev. E. P. Swindall of Grand-bury has been named to serve the Huckaby Circuit by the Methodist Board. Huckaby is near Stephenville.

Joe Key from out on Route One, was in town Tuesday meeting friends and looking after business. He and family reside on the W. L. Barker ranch.

Staff Sergeant Francis E. Duran of Hobbs, N. M., was called home to attend the funeral of his niece, Loretta Duran, Sunday.

Good news comes from Chester Chancellor and family of Odessa. He has had a recent substantial raise in salary, and went to a short night school. His youngest son, Richard, complained to his mother: Mother, Robert and Dad in school, why don't we go?

E. C. Henry and family have moved from Kilgore where he has been for many years a successful oil man, to Livingston.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS - - - - - Pound 7c

APPLES, med. size - Dozen 19c ORANGES-small, juicy 2 Doz. 25c

NOT RATIONED

Green Cabbage, Lettuce, Fresh English Peas, Cauliflower, Avocados Carrots, Turnips and Tops, Collards, Radishes, Green Onions, Celery Bell Peppers, Fresh Tomatoes, Rutabagas

No. 11 Sugar Stamp Expires March 15th No. 25 Coffee Stamp Expires March 21st

COFFEE EXTENDER Here is your Second Cup No Stamp Necessary 1-Pound Package 21c

PURE LARD - 4-Lb. Carton 73c MILNOT It Whips 2 Tall Cans 17c

K. C. BAKING POWDER Regular Quart 25 Ounces 22c LAYING MASH CHICK STARTER

PLANTING SEEDS-Point Free

PINTO BEANS - BLACK-EYED PEAS - ENGLISH PEAS - KENTUCKY WONDERS - STRINGLESS GREEN POD - PACKAGE SEED OF ALL KINDS - VICTORY ASSORTMENT RECOMMENDED BY F.S.A.

Flour BETSY GUARANTEED 48 Pounds - \$1.99 ROSS Last Time At This Price 24 Pounds - \$1.00

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH -- GET OUR PRICES

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS BOLOGNA - 2 Pounds 35c

CHILI - - - Pound 29c BULK KRAUT - Pound 12c

Home Made Not Rationed

BEEF ROASTS -- Choice Cuts - - - - - Pound 26c

STEAK, Forequarter Pound 29c FRESH BRAINS - Pound 25c

COFFEE CREAM -- It Whips - - - - - 1-2 Pint 10c

We Are Getting in More FEED AND SEED EVERY DAY We Are Paying Highest Prices For Pulled Wool, Dead Wool and Tags Wool and Mohair Give Us a Chance West Side of Square in GARTMAN BUILDING W. W. FOX

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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1942 Active Member



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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 to the Editor personally at this office.

UNITY—NOT SURRENDER!

" * * * None, either, will deny Mr. Byrnes' (James F. Byrnes) plea, and the President's, for unity. We should not fight among ourselves, but stand shoulder to shoulder and fight the enemy. "

However, there is a difference between bellyaching and constructive criticism. Being at war necessarily abridges many of our normal liberties temporarily, but it should not alter the fundamental form of our government. The people still are the government, and have a say in its conduct. Already, honest public opinion has corrected ills, and may do so again."

Vice-President Wallace warns against a political party's putting partisan advantage above the national welfare. That is good advice, too—good for both parties. The masses of American people are far more interested in winning the war than in the fortunes of any political party. They will have little patience with efforts to block war measures if they think the obstructionist efforts are designed primarily to discredit the Democratic administration and blight its prospects in the 1944 election. They will be equally bitter against any administration measures, offered ostensibly for the advancement of the war program, which they, the people, suspect are calculated mainly to line up labor or any other class of voters for a fourth-term election. And the free American people will resent any effort to gag them from honest criticism on the pretext that such criticism is unpatriotic or "pettifoggery."

Let's all get together behind the war effort, but let's not renounce the principles for which we are fighting.—Editorial in the Houston Post.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

While our men in uniform are fighting for democracy on distant fronts, it is more important than ever to keep democracy at work at home.

Democracy can be kept in operation at home only to the degree that people value their hardwon rights and privileges and insist on keeping them. Tax collectors, rubber stamp legislators and political complacency are insidious enemies of democracy that will sap the roots of freedom and of representative government unless vigilant efforts are made to keep democracy green.—Editorial in The Dallas Morning News.

CANDY COMPANY IMPROVES HERD TO AID "FOOD FOR VICTORY" DRIVE



CURTISS FARMS, ILL.—In keeping with the desire of the government to stimulate livestock production as food for victory as well as after the war, a fine herd of Guernsey cattle is being developed by Curtiss Candy company here in Lake and Kane counties. Representative of the quality of the herd, according to Otto Schering, president of the company, is Green Meads Levity King, recently purchased for \$15,000, the highest price paid for a Guernsey bull since 1928. Levity King's sire was Langwater King and his dam Aiyukpa L. Snowdrop. He was purchased from Darwin S. Morse of Richmond, Mass.

THE DOPE ON SUCCESS

ONE OF THE BEST movies I've seen in many a moon is entitled: "The Magnificent Dope." It's all about a nation-wide search, put on by an organization selling a success course, to find the man least likely to succeed. The idea is to take this chap who possesses none of the qualities that make a man successful, put him through the course and make a go-getter out of him, and then use the story as a big advertising campaign to sell the course.

The only trouble was that Tad, the young chap they found who seemed to outrank every one else in the country as a failure, had different standards of success. He didn't want to be a big shot. He didn't aspire to be a desk-pounding artist. High-pressure tactics seemed foolish to him. Contentment and relaxation and happiness were the things that counted most in his life. When Dawson, the head of the Success School, amazed at Tad's attitude, asked him why he didn't want to be a "success," this is the reply he received:

Well, number one—you don't live forever, so there's no use in taking things too hard. Number two—shrouds don't have pockets, so it's kind of silly to make too much money. Number three—being a success is a job in itself—it wouldn't give me time to do the things I like to do, like reading or sitting in a row boat out on the lake just thinking, or watching a tree bending back and forth in the wind." And they called him a Dope!

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Eagle Files, Mar. 16, 1918)
Supt. T. L. Price of the Goldthwaite Schools has been made secretary of the Mid-Texas Teachers Association which meets at Brownwood next Friday and Saturday. He has also been designated as one of the instructors for the summer normal to be held in Brownwood during the summer.

Virgil Jackson, an experienced mechanic, has returned from Waco and is employed in the City Garage.

Mrs. A. J. Cline went to Lampasas Thursday in response to a message telling of the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Chas. Rudd, president of the Cemetery Association, announces a meeting of the association in the rest room of the court house Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Evans announces that instead of a study meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society each third Monday in the Methodist Church, each member is expected to give the afternoon to the Red Cross work in the sewing rooms of the court house.

Mrs. Gillespie and her expression class gave an entertainment at Star last Saturday night.

D. Albert Trent and wife and Miss Adeline Little attended the stock show in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. Gammon returned to their homes in Fort Worth the first of the week, after a visit to Edward Geeslin and family in this city.

Miss Jamie Archer celebrated her fifteenth birthday with a party in the home of Mrs. L. O. Hicks. The guests were Misses Jewel and Ossye Keese, Cassie Putter, Dell Harrison, Willie Taylor, Alta Webb, and Emma Kemper, and Messrs. Roy Gartman, Reuben Brown, Jake Sexton, Kinney Graves, Emmett Mohler and Cecil Denson.

State Department Health Notes

MENINGITIS INCREASE

Reporting on health conditions over the State of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said this week that epidemic dysentery, meningitis, and typhus fever has shown a sharp increase for the first two months of 1943. Reported cases of epidemic dysentery and diarrhea total eleven times the number shown in a corresponding period in a seven-year average. Outbreaks of dysentery in several communities scattered over the state point to local failure to solve certain sanitation problems which could endanger the downward trend of typhoid fever. Typhus fever has been reported as being three times the seven-year median and the State Health Officer emphasized the fact that rigid control measures will require the wholehearted cooperation of every individual in the state, since this control is absolutely necessary to bring the trend of typhus down to a satisfactory level.

Considerable increase has been reported in the incidence of pneumonia, whooping cough, and malaria, while poliomyelitis has been slightly more prevalent since last fall, but has shown a very satisfactory decrease in recent weeks. Diphtheria has failed to show any significant decrease for the state as a whole, although it has been controlled satisfactorily in certain communities.

Dr. Cox asked the cooperation of all parents in immunizing children against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, and smallpox. These diseases are preventable by the use of safe and effective immunization methods. While the first two diseases mentioned are more especially recognized as childhood diseases, typhoid fever and smallpox can take a heavy toll among adults as well and every individual should be made immune to their debilitating effects.

First thing bombardiers at the world's largest bombardier school at Midland, Texas, are taught is that success of entire mission depends upon ability of bombardier to hit his target.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 14

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

IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—John 13:12-20; 14:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Calvary and crucifixion were just ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples for a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the virtue of humility Jesus gave them an example, after which He continued with the precious counsel and prayer which are found in John 14 to 17.

Our lesson presents three things which our Lord gave to His disciples and to us (see John 17:20).

I. His Example—"Do as I Have Done" (13:12-20).

The act of Jesus in washing the disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord and Teacher, on the level of the most menial servant. It was an astonishing thing that He did, lowering Himself below their level to serve them.

His application of the object lesson was equally startling. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well," said He. Then as learners and servants He required of them the humility which would make them eager to do lowly service in His name.

There are more than enough folk who are willing to do the nice, pleasant things in the church, where they will be given recognition and praise. All too scarce are those Christlike folk who will serve in the hidden places where darkness, suffering, disease and sin make the natural man recoil in distress or fear.

II. His Assurance—"If I Go I Will Come Again" (14:1-3).

Following His resurrection Jesus was to go to the Father. He wanted them to be prepared for that time by making known to them the fact of His coming again. In that day His own shall be received unto Himself to abide with Him forever.

The second coming of Christ is not a strange doctrine held by little groups of people who are riding a theological hobby. It is one of the most blessed truths of Scripture. The hope of the Christian—yes, the only real hope of this disordered world—is the coming of Christ to reign. The New Testament is full of plain and helpful teaching on this subject.

While we await His coming, then, is there any encouragement for us as the burdens bear down and the way seems long? Yes, He says: "Let not your heart be troubled" (v. 1). There is little question that this passage has comforted more people than any other word in Scripture.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have here found the steady assurance of the one who has the power to give them rest and comfort.

There is good foundation for their composure of heart in a troubled world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father. Here is real security—infinite superiority to aught the world can give.

Then at the end of the road are the eternal dwelling places. What they are like is sufficiently revealed in the fact that they are in the Father's house. How shall we reach them? That is our last point. We have

III. His Guidance—"I Am the Way" (vv. 4-6).

To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statement. He wanted to be sure, and Christ responded by reminding him that He, their Lord, is the "way, the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly pilgrim.

Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly. Perhaps this is the commonest mistake of the Christian. He frets too much about what lies ahead . . . and not enough about taking the right road" (Lesson Commentary).

He is "the truth." He is the final and complete revelation of God, and is therefore the One who will lead all those who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God.

He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it may be received by faith.

We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on that remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spiritual significance, of dark betrayal, but also of closest communion. We continue next Sunday.

Your Income Tax Explained

(Last of a series)

LOSSES OF FARMERS

Losses incurred in the operation of farms as business enterprises are deductible from gross income. If farm products are held for favorable markets, no deduction on account of shrinkage in weight or physical value, or by reason of deterioration in storage, is allowed, except as such shrinkage may be reflected in an inventory if used in determining profits.

The destruction by frost, storm, flood or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss in computing income since it represents the loss of anticipated profits which have never been reported as income. Likewise, a farmer engaged in raising and selling livestock, such as cattle, sheep, and hogs, is not entitled to claim as a loss the value of animals that perish from among those animals that were raised on the farm, except as such loss is reflected in an inventory, if used. If livestock has been purchased for any purpose, and afterward dies from disease, exposure, or injury, or is killed by order of the authorities of a State or the United States, the actual purchase price of such livestock, less any depreciation allowable as a deduction in respect of such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The actual cost of other property (with proper adjustments for depreciation) which is destroyed by order of State or Federal authorities may likewise be claimed as a loss. If reimbursement is made by a State or the United States in whole or in part on account of stock killed or other property destroyed in respect of which a loss was claimed in a prior year, the amount received is required to be reported as income for the year in which reimbursement is made. The cost of any feed, pasture, or care which has been deducted as an expense of operation must not be included as part of the cost of the stock for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of a deductible loss.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories, no deduction can be taken separately for livestock or products lost during the year, whether purchased for resale or produced on the farm, as such losses will be reflected in the inventory by reducing the amount of livestock or products on hand at the close of the year, which has the effect of reducing gross income from business by the amount of the loss.

If an individual owns and operates a farm in addition to being engaged in another trade or business or calling, and sustains a loss from the farming operations such loss may be deducted from gross income received from all sources in determining the taxpayer's net income, provided such farm is not operated for recreation or pleasure.

If a farm is operated for recreation or pleasure and not on a commercial basis, and if the expenses incurred in connection therewith are in excess of the receipts therefrom, the entire receipts may be ignored in rendering a return of income, and the expenses incurred, being regarded as personal expenses, will not constitute allowable deductions for Federal income tax purposes.

Targets used by the student bombardiers at the Midland AAF Bombardier School include replicas of Nazi and Japanese towns, munitions factories, oil refineries and ships-of-the-line.



PROFESSIONAL CAR

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When a student bombardier says he "got a shack," it means his bomb hit squarely on the target. "Shacks" at the Midland, Texas, AAF Bombardier School are 30-foot square frame structures.



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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Because much of our custom bombing takes place at high altitudes, bombs at the Midland, Texas, Bombardier School training in effects of atmosphere and in use of equipment.

Our fighting men share in the least we can do for our share in the war effort.

OUR SERVICE IS NOT RATIONED

A lot of things are being rationed but not our Bank. You'll find we are working just a little harder than ever before to make sure that you get all the service you need and that it is speedy, efficient and pleasing. We are geared to serve your needs to stand ready at all times to serve you.

Trent State Bank

Goldthwaite, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PROPERLY EQUIPPED

Balanced Parts Stock. Factory Mechanics, — desiring to give Service....

Your Car was built to give you Satisfactory Service. Let us look after it and you will get the most out of it. Nothing left off that is needed—nothing put on unnecessarily.

No Job Too Small—No Job Too Large for us to handle efficiently.

SAYLOR CHEVROLET

NE YOU DEMO... FARM VEG ARDEN... The dimension... 100 feet... English Cabbage... Beets—Carrots... Lettuce... Spinach... Onions... Irish... Pl... Green... Lima... Lettuce... Radish... Pepper... C... Yellow... Tomato... Sweet... VEGETABLE... English Pea... 8 inches deep... soil. For... arvel or Kn... od varieties... al Texas. Lit... Laxton or... recommend... plant Little... Laxton. Mo... less there i... om rainfall... at plant peas... Cabbage—F... akes a goo... ow from se... eeks before... get plants... plants 12 i... akefield or... variety. Beets: Whe... in to a spe... art. Fill in... anspanting... ants. Use D... osby's Egypt... Carrots.—If... it make a go... the whole... e skips with... hartenay o... ng variety... Lettuce, —... ad, use the... gles headin... rly, and thin... art when 2 i... ack Seeded... ce in April... Mustard.—Pl... the spring... e time; it... st 3 to 4 we... e. Tendergr... ed variety... Spinach.—Fr... ily in Janua... might in or... a germination... ly is a good v... Onions.—Set... in Janua... and bought... ally the B... rieties. Sve... rter keeper... rmda. Irish Potat... best for earl... taddin is th... o and best f... o danger o... C... d photos ha... 9 to 4 foot... ere consider... used effecti... inds per sq... and of "se... a 1 1/2 doz... can...

NEWS from FOOD FOR VICTORY

YOUR COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

By GERALDENE SUMMERS
County Home Demonstration Agent.

FARM VEGETABLE GARDEN

The dimensions of this garden, 100 feet, makes it possible

for anyone to convert this planting plan into the actual measurements of their own garden plot. The quantities given are adequate to serve as a guide in purchase of vegetable seed and plants for the garden.

Plant this part in late winter:

- English peas—1 pt.
- Cabbage—100 plants.
- Beets—2 oz.
- Carrots—1 oz.
- Lettuce (heading) 1/4 oz.
- Mustard—1 oz.
- Spinach—1 oz.
- Onions—600 plants (2 rows)
- Irish potatoes—5 rows (40 lbs. seed will yield 400 lbs. potatoes).

Plant this part when danger of frost is over:

- Green Beans—3 pints (3 rows)
- Lima Beans—2 pints (2 rows)
- Lettuce (leaf) 1/4 oz.
- Radish, 1/2 oz. 20 ft.
- Mustard, 3 oz. 70 ft.
- Pepper—12 plants
- Okra—1 oz.
- Eggplant—25 plants

- Cucumbers—1 oz.
- Yellow Squash—1/2 oz.
- Fordhook—1/2 oz.
- Tomatoes—100 plants (3 rows)
- Sweet Corn—1/4 lb. (3 rows)

VEGETABLE POINTERS

English Peas.—Inoculate seed with "Green Beans" and plant in rows 4 to 6 inches deep in heavily manured soil. For South Texas, Little Marvel or Knott's Excelsior are good varieties; for East and Central Texas, Little Marvel, Thom-Laxton or Bliss Everbearing are recommended; for West Texas, Little Marvel or Thom-Laxton. Moisture is essential. Less than 1 inch of rain or irrigation, do not plant peas.

Cabbage.—Plenty of manure makes a good cabbage crop. Sow from seed in hotbed 4-6 weeks before setting in garden. Get plants from seed stores. Set plants 12 inches apart, using Wakefield or Copenhagen Market variety.

Beets: When 2-3 inches high, thin to a spacing of 3 inches apart. Fill in skips in rows by transplanting from thinned plants. Use Detroit Dark Red or Crosby's Egyptian varieties.

Carrots.—If first planting does not make a good stand don't dig the whole row, but replant the skips with more seed. Use Nantes or Danver's Half Long variety.

Lettuce.—To make lettuce seed, use the New York or Los Angeles heading varieties; plant early, and thin plants to 6 inches apart when 2 inches high. Plant back seeded Simpson leaf lettuce in April for summer use.

Mustard.—Plant several times the spring; not too much at one time; it is tenderest and best 3 to 4 weeks after planting. Use Tendergreen or Southern Field variety.

Spinach.—Frost hardy. Plant in January, soaking seed overnight in warm water to hasten germination. Bloomsdale is a good variety to use.

Onions.—Set plants 4 inches apart in January or February. Plants bought at seed stores are usually the Bermuda or Grand Rapids varieties. Sweet Spanish is a better keeper, but hotter than Bermuda.

Irish Potatoes.—Bliss Triumph Best for early "new" potatoes; Mainstay is the best baking potato and best for storage. Plant in danger of heavy frost is best. Cut potatoes into 2 to 3 inch pieces. Plant 14 inches apart in 3 to 4 foot rows. In areas where commercial fertilizer can be used effectively, apply 5 to 8 pounds per 100 feet of row. Eight pounds of seed potatoes will yield a ton of row.

Watermelon.—Plant twice—first when all danger of frost is over, and second planting 4 to 6 weeks later. In areas with nitrogen bac-

stimulate early growth. Place seed in fruit jar or glass with the dust, shake well until seed are coated, then plant. Stringless Green Pod or Refugee are good varieties.

Lima Beans.—Should not be planted until soil is thoroughly warm. Florida Speckled (pole) is a good variety to plant near a fence to climb on. Plants should be 4 inches apart in the row. Henderson's bush lima is a good bush variety to use.

Okra.—Do not plant until ground is warm and danger of frost is over. Thin plants to 2 inches apart in row. Harvest before pods get large and tough.

Tomatoes, Pepper, Eggplant.—Set plants 2 to 3 feet apart. Tomatoes should be pruned and staked to save space and for earlier production. Eggplant will not stand even light frosts nor long periods of cloudy weather.

Sweet Corn.—Joana, a yellow deep grained variety is outstanding in quality and hardness. Honey June, a white grained variety is also good. Plant as soon as frost danger is over, using 1-4 pound seed for 100 feet of row. Thin plants to 16 inches apart in row when about a foot of growth has been made.

Squash.—Yellow Crookneck is preferable to the white variety, because of higher vitamin content. Plant seed 2 feet apart. Harvest regularly for continued production. Fordhook squash will mature later than the Yellow Crookneck and can be kept in storage throughout the late summer and fall.

PLANT A FIELD GARDEN
The average farm will find it best to have a field garden in addition to the regular vegetable garden. Select an extra good piece of land for the field garden, and lay off rows wide enough for cultivation with field equipment.

Sweet Potatoes.—Use the Porto Rico variety for best results. Set out at least 1,000 plants to yield 400 to 500 pounds of potatoes.

Cushaw.—Green Striped variety. Plant at least 1 ounce of seed for about 25 hills. Ready to eat in late summer and fall.

Pumpkin.—Use the Small Sugar variety for pumpkin pies. Plant 1 ounce seed.

Cantaloupe.—Perfecto or Hale's Best. One ounce seed will plant 50 hills. Put a shovel of rotted manure under each hill.

Watermelon.—Dixie Queen or Stone Mountain. One ounce seed will produce 25 hills.

Field Peas.—Blackeye, Cream, Crowder or Purple Hill. A large enough planting of field peas to supply fresh shelled peas and

Pinto Beans.—In the western part of Texas pinto beans can be planted in sufficient quantity to yield 100 pounds or more if needed. About 20 bushels dried beans can be produced from 40 to 50 pounds seed per acre planted in 3 foot rows.

TIPS ON POINT RATIONING BUYING

Seven tips for careful buying and use of point-rationed processed foods were offered this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With 35 million homemakers carrying point-ration books to market, new ways of managing the limited foods are in prospect, say home economists of the Department. Many a homemaker who used to bring home canned, frozen, or dried foods "to have them handy," will now want to glean all possible facts from labels and to plan exactly for use.

The seven tips from the home economists are a starter toward getting money's worth and coupon's worth:

- For good nutrition, make point-rationed foods fit into planning of balanced meals. Most people are familiar with the classes of foods everyone needs: milk, citrus fruit, tomatoes, or other Vitamin C-rich food; green and yellow vegetables; other vegetables and fruits; meat or alternate main-dish foods such as eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas; grain products; fats. Keep these needs in mind when you trade ration coupons for canned, frozen, or dried foods—and don't duplicate what you can buy fresh. Remember—what you eat fresh takes the pressure off processed foods.
- Read the label for all it can tell about quantity, quality, ingredients, and use. You may learn facts—some unexpected—to guide buying. Noting how many halves of peach or pear a can contains, for example, may help in planning servings.
- Choose the size of can most economical for your use. It's not hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying . . . as a rule, 16 ounces, or 1 fluid pint, or 1 pound, will fill 2 cups of the kitchen measuring size . . . 32 ounces, or 1 fluid quart, or 2 pounds, will fill 4 cups . . . You may want to make your own table of some equivalents, to keep in purse or in kitchen.
- For efficiency, buy the quality for your purpose. You don't need Grade A, or Fancy, fruit to cut in salad or pie. On the other hand, you may want a high grade where looks and perfection count. Under a new Office of Price Administration order, canned citrus products already must be grade labeled according to the U. S. Government standards, and OPA has announced it plans grade labeling of this kind for most of the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables.
- At home, put processed foods where they will keep best until needed. Store tinned foods where it's dry to prevent rust and spoilage. Store foods canned in glass in a dark, dry and cool place. Keep dried foods clean. Keep quick-frozen foods solidly frozen until needed, either in a frozen food locker or in the freezing compartment of a mechanical refrigerator. These foods should not be kept too long in a mechanical refrigerator, even in the freezing compartment. Once frozen foods thaw, don't try to refreeze them.
- Cook all foods quickly, to hold vitamin content. Heat destroys some vitamins, particularly Vitamin C and the B vitamin known as thiamine. Canned vegetables are already cooked and need only to be brought to boiling at the last minute to be served hot.
- Use all good juices—waste none. Liquids in can or jar contain a goodly amount of the vitamins and minerals of the food. Serve vegetable liquid with the vegetable whenever possible. Otherwise, use it in sauces, gravies, soups. Use fruit syrup with the fruit, as first choice. Or keep it cold and use soon in beverages or as sweetening for desserts.

VICTORY ROLL CALL

Texas will cooperate in the nation-wide Victory Roll Call for all rural women by adding to the 250,000 Victory Demonstrators already enrolled, says Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service. The Home-Food-

been scheduled nationally March 1 to 20.

"Planting, producing, and conserving food for home use on every farm and ranch and in all back yards is our first responsibility now," Miss Horton said in announcing Texas plans in line with the Victory Demonstration.

Persons who sign the Victory Demonstrator's pledge agree to help win the war by producing food, feed, and fiber for themselves and others; by taking care of food, clothes, equipment, as well as scarce materials such as rubber and metals; by buying War Saving bonds and stamps and by careful purchasing of necessary articles; and finally, by being cheerful and taking part in all war activities.

During the Roll Call period Victory Demonstrators are being asked to enroll at least two other women or girls who accept the pledge. In addition, these leader will be asked to encourage home gardening and other phases of the Victory Demonstration, Miss Horton says.

Copies of the pledge card can be obtained from county agricultural and home demonstration agents of the Extension Service.

CONSUMERS AND FOOD ORDERS

Bread and milk are items in almost every diet and that is one reason both are affected by recent food orders issued by the country's Food Administrator, explains Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service. None of the orders should work a hardship on anyone, and all are aimed at food conservation.

From now on, bakers can make only 15 varieties of bread and nine varieties of roll, the specialist explains, where formerly they made many more. Other regulations govern the sale of unsliced loaves only and the enrichment of white baker's bread with essential vitamins and minerals removed in the milling process. "Returns of bread" are also prohibited. So when a grocer buys more bread than he sells in one-day, the day-old bread is

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

Results of the special scholastic census conducted 10 days of last month in Brownwood, Chapel Hill and Early districts have been certified by John Olsen, director of the census, State Department of Education.

Teachers from 21 counties are expected to be in Brownwood Saturday, March 13, for a meeting of the Mid-Texas Educational Association. Program for the meeting is now being completed.

More than 33,500 persons registered in Brown County last week for War Ration Book No. 2.

Two men are in Medical Arts Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received last night in two separate, but very similar, accidents.

J. R. Holley, head of Holley-Langford Chevrolet Company,

kept on the counter. This change is resulting in great savings of food materials and time, Miss Bryant says.

The so-called "Milk Order" is another step toward conservation. Customers can buy milk in containers no smaller than one quart—that is, unless the milk is to be drunk on the spot. And the little note in the milk bottle asking for "an extra quart today" is out for the duration. Miss Bryant says this will result in better planning by home-makers regarding their their milk needs. In addition, the order requires that a deposit be made on milk bottles, so consumers will take better care of them and return them.

Finally, no firm selling milk can buy from more than two dairies unless the daily delivery from each is more than 300 quarts. Miss Bryant says this will explain why your grocery store may handle only one brand of milk. This order, too, is expected to save rubber, time, labor, and distribution costs.

was elected president of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce for 1943-44 at the first meeting of the new board of directors of the organization Monday.

Remember — Some Brown County boys are giving everything for you—Can you give a day's pay for them? With this slogan the Brown County Red Cross Chapter is preparing for the largest drive in its history. The drive will be for \$17,000.—Banner.

San Saba

In 1917-18 a number of boys died on the battlefields of Germany and France from lack of blood. There was nothing we could do then but at present we can avoid the repetition of this tragedy by giving our blood which will not hurt anyone but will help save some boy's life.

Friends throughout San Saba County and West Texas were grieved to learn of the sudden passing of J. Edward Gibbons which occurred last Saturday at a Fort Worth hospital from a heart attack. Mr. Gibbons had been there for treatment for some time.

The Red Cross War Fund drive to meet the \$3,600 county quota got off to a good start Tuesday, and crews of workers are making a thorough round-up of citizens, County Drive Chairman L. C. Ward of San Saba announced yesterday.—News.

Lampasas

Deputy Warren Everett who was at work on his books in the sheriff's office, saw the blaze when it first broke through in Boyd's Bakery Wednesday morning, March 3, about 1:30 and gave the alarm. But for this there would have been a bad fire which could easily have spread over the entire west side of the square.

Mrs. Mollie Vinghouse passed away at her home in the north part of town Tuesday, March 2, at 11:50 p. m. Death was sudden, but she had been in failing health for several months.

Because the crowd is going to be so large, and so that everybody who cares to may attend, the annual meeting of the Lampasas Chamber of Commerce will be in the form of a big barbecue at Hancock Park instead of with a banquet, as in the past.

A computation of the records turned in to the Rationing Board office showed that there were 5,278 War Ration Books No. 2 issued last week end at the various school houses as people registered for rationed groceries.

Fire early Wednesday morning destroyed the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradley about 9 miles east of town on Sulphur Creek. The house and all contents except two or three quilts were lost, as the blaze was raging when discovered.—Record.

Lt. Ray Ford has been transferred from Camp Hood to Camp Bowie.

Miss Peggie Ware left last Saturday morning for Santa Monica, Calif., where she will be with her sister, Miss Audrey Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nickols of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives here.

Canadian Mothers Say "Buckley's Best for Children's Coughs"

Coughs Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritations
Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's CANADOL Mixture is different from anything you've ever tried. Get a small bottle today. You'll find it quickly loosens up thick choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes and makes breathing easier. One or two sips and hard coughing spasms cease. Thousands of Canadian Mothers know its worth and wouldn't dream of facing a Canadian winter without it. They know how good it is. Your druggist has this remarkable Canadian discovery.

HUDSON BROS.
Goldthwaite, Texas



3 letters spelling ACID

Your engine's cylinders can't stop empty. They'll either load up with fresh raw gas when you shut 'er off, or get caught with stale burned gas they can't belch out.

In those useless leftovers are corrosive acids, trapped in the engine you can't replace—along with moist "sweat" as the interior cools. Any chemistry freshman knows these causes of biting corrosion, always present—long before wartime. But when your car was in frequent use, at speeds that thoroughly warmed the engine, it helped to offset the worst acid effects. How different today, when mileage, speed, and average engine heat are all down—giving acid its chance to run riot!

You can't open the engine and keep

sponging out any acids or other moisture, while your car stands little used nowadays. But without extra fuss or extravagance you can change to Conoco Nth motor oil and get your engine internally OIL-PLATED.

You're familiar with anti-corrosive plating. . . like chromium-plating. Just as closely, this protective OIL-PLATING will be kept surfaced to delicate parts by advanced synthetic means—as described in the celebrated patent on Conoco Nth. Though your gasolinerated car makes few runs, you can combat corrosion between times. For you can keep your engine OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth this Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

CONOCO

Nth

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

W. C. FRAZIER, Conoco Agent

Phone: Office 217 Goldthwaite, Texas

LOOK WHO'S COMING! "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Edger Bergen - Charlie McCarthy - Fibber McGee and Molly - Genny Simms, Great Gildersleeve, Ray Noble and Band, and many others

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday

- MELBA -
THEATRE

MARCH 15 - 16 - 17

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES:
First Insertion—2c per word
Each later insertion, 1c per word
MINIMUM CHARGES:
25c Per Week
LEGAL NOTICES
Same as Above

POLITICAL ADVERTISING
15c Per Word Per Week
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Rates furnished on application.
All Advertising is CASH WITH ORDER unless advertiser is in business and desires to open a regular advertising account. No account open for less than \$1.

FOR REAL ESTATE, Leases, Rentals and Livestock Commission sales, see ARTHUR CLINE office next door to post office. 5-8-tfc

FOR SALE—30 head of young Jersey cows, freshening now.—F. E. BURKETT, 2 miles north Goldthwaite on Brownwood Highway. 3-5-1tc

WANTED—Man to build a dirt tank. Must have equipment. See or write Edwin S. BAMBEL, Route 2, Goldthwaite. 3-5-2tp

GET YOUR Chicken Feed at C. M. BURCH HATCHERY. 2-12-1tc

WANTED TO BUY—Garden Mow. Inquire at Eagle Office.

FOR SALE—Slightly used mower See it at Fairman Co.—DR. B. C. COLVIN 1506 Holcomb St., San Angelo, Texas. 3-12-3tp

FOR SALE—Our place in north-eastern part of Goldthwaite.—GEO. CHAPMAN, Route 4, Box 17, Brownwood, Tex. 3-12-2tp

WHEN YOU NEED Chicken Remedies come to C. M. BURCH HATCHERY. 2-12-1tc

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-297-Z, Memphis, Tenn. 2-12-1tp

**FOR SALE
Farms and
Ranches
J. C. LONG
County Surveyor.
Court House 4-1-43**

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS!
Your physician would recommend a good Mop and Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for this trouble. Anesthesia-Mop relieves pain and discomfort instantly—stops infection without injury to throat membrane. Generous bottle with applicators only 50c at HUDSON BROS., Druggists. 3-1-143

NOTICE—Special Matinee every Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Farmers and Ranchers families can shop and see a good show while in town.—MELBA THEATRE, Goldthwaite, Tex. 1-29-ok

FOR SALE—Five-room house, \$2,000. Write EMMA POWERS, 109 South 7th Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 3-5-3tp

FOR SALE—First year Bagley Cotton Seed. \$1.50 a bushel. See O. K. BERRY. 312-2tp

FOUND—A man's glove, almost new. Identify and pay 25 cents for this ad and get the glove. 3-12-1tc

ARMOUR'S BIG CROP Fertilizer, for more production of peanuts.—JOE KEY, Agent. See LUTHER SOULES, Goldthwaite. 3-12-1tp

FOR SALE—Range wood stove; good condition. See or write MRS. WALTER SIMPSON, Goldthwaite. 3-12-1tp

BABY CHICKS—Grade AA, U. S. Approved. Pullorum Tested. Take warning! Buy your Baby Chicks now or place your order with our Truck Salesman who will be in your city with a load of Baby Chicks twice a week beginning March 1st, every Wednesday and Saturday at 12:30 P. M.—BURDICK & BURDICK, Coleman, Texas. 2-19-tfc

IF YOU WANT Chickens that live and lay, get them at C. M. BURCH HATCHERY. 2-12-1tc

DON'T FORGET to treat your seed corn, and all other crops. We carry a full line of DuBay Seed Treatments. — HUDSON BROS.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D. A. BRYANT, Pastor

Services are being held each evening this week at 8:15. Dr. J. R. Hickerson is doing the preaching. Joe Grissom is leading in the singing. The Pastor is leading the Booster Band which meets each evening at 7:45.

This 4-days' church revival will close next Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend every service.

SUNDAY
Baptist Radio Hour—7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Church Hour—10:55 a. m.
Training Union—7:15 p. m.
Church Hour—8:15 p. m.

Because of the extent of its constituency the Sunday School should be the largest organization in the Church, but it should never be content with its number enrolled and in attendance so long as there are those who do not attend it.

"Millions are lost in sin and woe, Longing the better way to know, Tell them of Christ Who loves them so— Every Sunday School should grow."

Go To Sunday School Next Sunday—And You'll Feel Better Next Week.

NABORS CREEK By MRS. J. H. PLUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davenport and daughters, Veda, Lila and Allie ate dinner with Mr. Mr. Mrs. J. M. Wrinkle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davenport visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Letbetter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burdett and children went home with the J. O. Wolff family, Sunday for dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. John Gray and son, Ronald, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davenport and daughters, Veda, Lila and Allie ate dinner with Mr. Mr. Mrs. J. M. Wrinkle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stark visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wolff, until bedtime Saturday night.

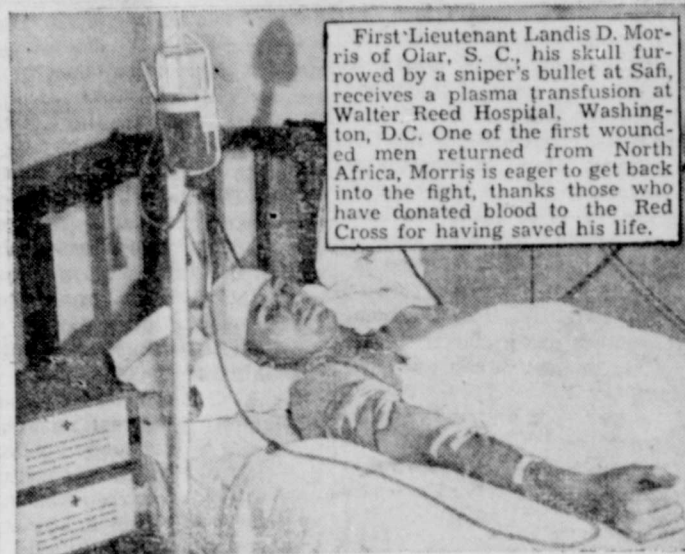
Mohler Carroll writes to his parents that he has been confined to the hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Cockrum spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carroll, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon were also visitors in the Carroll home Sunday afternoon.

WANT TO BUY LATE MODEL CARS —See— Tom Miller

RED CROSS BLOOD PLASMA RATES TOP PRIORITY WITH ARMED FORCES



First Lieutenant Landis D. Morris of Olar, S. C., his skull furrowed by a sniper's bullet at Safi, receives a plasma transfusion at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. One of the first wounded men returned from North Africa, Morris is eager to get back into the fight, thanks those who have donated blood to the Red Cross for having saved his life.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A landing at Safi, white robed Arabs ignoring rifle fire to bum cigarettes, a bullet's sting and a doctor pumping life-saving plasma into his veins—these are vivid recollections of Lieutenant Landis D. Morris of Olar, South Carolina.

One of the first wounded men returned from North Africa to Walter Reed Hospital here, Morris can joke now as he waits for an ugly gutter wound in his skull to heal.

"I made the mistake of sticking my head up twice in the same place," he says with a grimace. "That's how the sniper got me." Then more seriously: "That doctor was a whiz. Kept humming all the time he was taking the bones out. If it hadn't been for blood plasma, I guess I wouldn't be here today."

Morris isn't the first soldier whose life has been saved by plasma from blood donated through the Red Cross. The miracles began at Pearl Harbor and have been happening ever since.

Returning recently from North Africa, Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, told of case after case in which plasma has meant the difference between life and death.

"In one instance," he says, "four hundred men were badly burned aboard ship. Treatment was given promptly and all except six recovered. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

In Alaska, a rescue party headed by Major Milo Fritz hiked on snowshoes to reach a pilot crashed on an isolated mountain range. They got there just in time for plasma transfusions to pull him out of shock caused by a broken leg and ten days' exposure.

Out of the jungles of New Guinea comes a direct plea to America for more plasma. According to Major Simon Warmenhover, formerly of St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, plasma gets A-1 priority right up to the battle lines.

"We need it, all we can get, right now," he says. "I don't know who donated the blood that saved my life," says Morris. "But if the people in the United States only knew what it means to us out there on the battlefield—well, I think we could count on them to give the four million pints the Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to collect this year."

Unfortunately, not every one can give blood to the Red Cross, but they can contribute to the 1943 War Fund for \$125,000,000, part of which will be used to support this phase of the Red Cross program which often means the difference between life and death to American fighting men.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overstreet spent several days the first of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frizzelle. They left for their home at Kerrville Tuesday.

LISTERIES MOVE WITH TRACTORS BY USDA

College Station, March 10.—Maximum production for this year was behind the Texas USDA War Board move this week which routes new listers into vicinities where tractors are being sold.

Distributors throughout the state agree with the USDA War Board that it is a better plan for disposing of limited farm machinery because it assures maximum use of both the tractors and the listers.

Tractors included under the new move are those which already have been sold under farm machinery quotas, those sold without equipment, and those tagged for later shipment to specific localities.

At the same time, the war board was formulating plans for a more equitable distribution of rationed machinery between counties.

According to inventory stocks several months ago, many dealers had excessive supplies on hand while other dealers did not have enough to supply quotas.

Exchange of machinery between counties, which is not possible under the present rationing system, would keep machinery moving into areas where machinery is most urgently needed to produce essential war crops.

NEW FARM MACHINERY RATIONING

College Station, March 10.—Certificates from county farm machinery rationing committees will be necessary for purchase of one-row, horse-drawn riding cultivators, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, announced this week.

County quotas are now being established and this type of machinery will be handled similarly to other quota items.

Texas farmers also were advised that the Department of Agriculture no longer will control distribution by manufacturers of garden planters and of two-row or larger horse-drawn riding cultivators.

Purchase certificates, needed to buy rationed farm machinery and equipment, are issued by county farm rationing committees on approximately 75 types of farm machinery.

Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin and Mrs. C. T. Wilson spent Wednesday in Coleman visiting relatives.

"I'M NOT AFRAID NOW"

Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERIKA quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use. (S-R-Minn.) Get ADLERIKA today.

HUDSON BROS., Druggists

Melba Theatre Goldthwaite, Texas

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee
'SONS OF THE PIONEERS'

Roy Rogers — ALSO
'HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT'

Richard Carlson — Jane Randolph

Saturday Night — Sunday
'THE SPOILERS'

Randolph Scott — Merlene DeLoach

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
'HERE WE GO AGAIN'

Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
Genny Simms, Fibber McGee and

COMING — MARCH 18-19
'NOW VOYAGER'

JONES VALLEY— By MRS. GEORGE D. BROOKS

We are still looking for a rain so we can start farming. The cold freeze last week got most all of the young garden plants and we need rain to start over again.

Mrs. Charlie Eastman, O. L. Thompson and Mrs. Kate Thompson of Snyder spent the week with Mrs. George D. Brooks and family. Charlie Eastman and Ruth Eastman came after them Saturday, and they returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Portwood and Vernon, Mrs. Otto Singleton and

children, Mrs. O. B. Wasserman, J. D. Berry visited week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goldthwaite visited week.

Otto Singleton and Mrs. Annagene Hale spent end with her sister Long, in Big Valley.

Mrs. O. B. Bell visited this week. We hope to be o. k. again.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry visited her parents, E. D. Ferguson, and They all took dinner Wilcox Sunday.

Jay Spears of spent the week-end man Ferguson.

BRIM GROCERY

MARCH 12 and 13
Seed Potatoes, Maine Selected \$4.25 per 100

- LETTUCE, Large, Firm and Crisp
- SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR NO. 11 SUGAR
- VEGETABLES—All we can get, Fresh, Priced Right
- TOMATO JUICE—C.H.B., 12-oz. size, 9c
- TURPIN GREENS—No. 1 Can—8c
- PINEAPPLE—Crushed, Buffet size—13c
- CATSUP—Large 14-oz. Bottle—16c
- VINEGAR—Quart Fruit Jars
- SODA—Arm & Hammer, Reg. 10c size

RICE
Not Rationed Yet
White Unbroken
2 POUNDS 23c

Baking Powder
K. C. Giant 50-oz. Size
34c

WASHRITE WASHING POWDER—Large Box
SPAGHETTI and CREOLE MIX—Unbelievably Good

Market Department NOT RATIONED
OLEO
LUNCH MEATS
WEINERS
CHEESE
Home Killed Pork and Beef
Enjoy Meat you can—It will be rationed.
Home Owned AND Home Grown

It's Patriotic to SEW YOUR OWN
AND IT'S EASY AND INEXPENSIVE WITH THE NEW PRINTS and Simplicity Patterns
Yarborough's