



THE BAIRD STAR

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Elise Gilliland, Editor and Publisher Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor

Down In Texas

By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann's announcement for reelection will have its effect on practically all State races. It means, in the first place, that Governor Coke Stevenson, Senator Lee O'Daniel and Mann himself will be retained in their present offices without serious opposition.

noted that the Governor referred to problems likely to face the next legislature and that he presented no outright demand for new taxes, but simply said that the next legislature must "find some means of raising revenue or we must learn simply to do without some of the things we have had."

The Governor referred also to the probability that franchise and corporation taxes will fall off on account of the troubles of small manufacturers. But this falling off, like that in gasoline tax revenue, is something which may happen, not something which has begun to happen.

Congressional races in most of the Texas districts promise to be tame this year. An exception is to be noted in the far-flung Twenty-first District. There, Harry Knox of Brownwood, State Board of Control member, and O. C. Fisher, San Angelo district attorney, are opposing Congressman C. L. South.

Knox, before becoming a member of the Board of Control, was Adjutant General. Fisher has won a number of elections and has been elected to his present position by a narrow margin. He is a native of Brownwood and his father, Joe Fisher, was one of the few surviving Chisholm Trail drivers.

Some Austin friends of Federal Judge James V. Allred of Houston, insist on regarding him as a possible candidate for the United States Senate. When it was announced that he would be a speaker at the State Bar Association banquet honoring Federal Judge W. A. Keeling, rumors began to fly that the occasion would mark the start of an Allred-Senator campaign. Not a thing happened to justify the rumors. Not a word was said by Judge Allred before, at, or after the banquet to indicate that he wants to run for the Senate.

Car Registration

Despite war time conditions—perhaps on account of them—the State's revenue from gasoline taxes reached an all-time peak in January, when receipts totaled \$5,621,017.38. In January 1941, the tax yielded \$4,910,996.53.

There was a drop in February but receipts for that month were more than \$170,000 above the total for February 1941. The exact figures are \$899,424.56 for last month and \$4,726,587.30 for the corresponding month last year. It should be pointed out that January totals represent gasoline business done in December and February totals represent January business. Tire rationing began in January and no doubt had something to do with the decrease from December volume. Another factor was voluntary curtailment of automobile use by many citizens. But there is always a drop in gasoline use after the Christmas holidays and the fact that February receipts exceed those for the preceding February indicates that the effect of rationing and other war measures on the State's revenue from gasoline taxes will be gradual.

At the end of February the fiscal year 1941-42 had shown an accumulated increase in revenue from gasoline taxation amounting to \$2,813,883.06. The State has this backlog to offset windfalls in future months.

The prospect that gasoline will yield less revenue in the future was referred to by Governor Stevenson in a speech at Decatur last week. Reports of the speech gave rise to some speculation as to a special legislative session. But those who heard the speech

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



A LITTLE KNOWN BUT POTENT CONTRIBUTOR TO THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM WE ARE FIGHTING FOR— THE SYSTEM OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY UNDER WHICH THE AVERAGE MAN IS FREE TO CHOOSE HIS PRESENT AND MAKE HIS FUTURE, WAS ELIZUR WRIGHT.

BORN IN A TINY NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE IN FEBRUARY 1804, HE WAS REARED IN A CABIN IN A CLEARING IN THE WESTERN RESERVE. NATURAL MATHEMATICIAN, HE BECAME KNOWN AS THE FATHER OF MODERN LIFE INSURANCE, AN IDEA WHICH HAS GROWN TO PROVIDE AN AVERAGE OF NEARLY \$4000 FOR EACH FAMILY IN THE COUNTRY.

County Agent's Column

J. C. SHOCKEY, County Agent

WHEAT FARMERS GET READY FOR QUOTA VOTE

Nearly 100 million bushels more than last year, or the greatest supply on record, describes the present situation, according to Charlie L. Thomas, state A A A committee man and wheat grower from Pampa.

We'll go to the polls, Saturday, May 2 to vote democratically and cooperatively on whether we want to continue marketing quotas, and that's more than other farmers in the word can do," he said.

To be in effect, quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting. Last year, in the first referendum, wheat farmers approved quotas by an 81 percent majority.

"Our wheat market is limited, simply divide this market fairly among all of us," Thomas said. Farmers who overplant their acreage allotments are asked to make the same adjustment in marketings as AAA cooperators make at seeding time.

Under AAA regulations, volunteer wheat may be substituted for seeded wheat, Thomas explained. To be in effect, however, total wheat acreage on a farm cannot exceed the wheat acreage allotment.

"Quotas will direct farm production into foods and feeds needed in the Food For Victory program and will smooth the flow of wheat to market, preventing harvest tie-up of railroads which already are loaded to capacity with war materials," the AAA official said.

Farm equipment repair: If a bolt requires constant attention to keep it tight, head it over or weld it in place.

COTTON FARMERS PASS SECOND DEADLINE

Two deadlines up and two to go is the status of cotton crop insurance in Texas. Donald L. Cothren, state cotton crop insurance supervisor, said, this week.

Remaining deadlines in the state are March 16 and March 31.

Federal cotton crop insurance protests farmers against all unavoidable hazards such as drought, hail, wind, rain, boll weevils, and other insects. It does not protect growers from losses due to defective or poor seed or bad farming practices, damage to quality, loss by theft, or failure to irrigate when insurance is written on irrigated basis, Cothren explained.

Either 50 or 75 percent of the normal production may be insured, he said, with Federal Crop Insurance Corporation making up the difference in what the crop is insured for and the actual production. "The important thing about

cotton crop insurance is that each farm will carry its own risk. If previous losses have been high, premiums will be high. If they've been low, premiums will be low. There is no overlapping of crop failures," he explained. Premiums may be paid in cash or cash equivalent or be fore maturity date or may be deducted from loss payments, if any are made, cotton loans, if available, or from AAA payments.

"People don't carry tornado, life, health, liability and accident insurance just once in a while and hope to collect the year they happened to have it. They take it for protection, an dthat's the same principal with cotton crop insurance—protection every year, not just now and then," Cothren said.

TEXANS WANT QUALITY EGGS

Texas consumers want quality eggs and are willing to pay for them. Myrtle Murray, Extension Service Specialist in home industries, says this trend became evident in 1941 when not one of the 14 cooperative egg marketing associations in the state was able to meet all demands for graded eggs packed in specially designed cartons. Most associations received premiums of from 3 to 8 cents per dozen.

Eggs are also popular items at the nine home-markets' markets operated by rural club women, the specialist says. For example, Mrs. D. L. Underwood of Tarrant County for months has sold all infertile white eggs "she could spare," at times for as much as 47 cents per dozen.

Premiums of eight cents per dozen of graded, infertile eggs have been received for several months by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Meisch of Red River County, who sell through two local dealers. The eggs are sold in special cartons containing the producer's guarantee. Each week selected recipes and information about the food value of eggs are enclosed in the cartons, and these cartons have proved popular with customers who are willing to pay for quality

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB

The Tecumseh H. D. Club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. C. W. Barnard Monday, March 2nd with six members and three visitors present.

After singing "Texas Our Texas" and repeating the club pledge the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Lottie Preston.

A lesson on first aid was given by Miss Eryln Barnard.

Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Onita Neal were elected program committee.

Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames M. E. Hawton, Alice Tunnell, Sarah Magill, Lottie Preston, C. W. Barnard, C. W. Wilkerson; visitors present were Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Callie Windham, Mrs. Ben Allen.

The club will meet with Mrs. Lottie Preston Monday, March 16

Tire And Tube Rationing Board

The Callahan County Rationing Board is located on the second floor of the Court House, in the west end of the hall. The office will close at noon on Saturdays so all applicants are urged to transact their business before this time. Miss Frances Baulch is secretary in charge.

The following is a list of eligibles for new tires and tubes retreaded or recapped tires and tubes and retreading and recapping services:

List A includes eligibles for new tires and tubes: (a) A vehicle which is operated by a physician, surgeon, visiting nurse, or a farm veterinary and which is used principally for professional services.

(b) A vehicle which is operated by a regularly practicing minister of any religion faith and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties: (c) An ambulance.

(d) A vehicle used exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: (1) To maintain fire-fighting services.

(2) To maintain necessary public police services. (3) To enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection of public health and safety.

(4) To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services. (5) To maintain mail services.

(e) A vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: (1) Transportation of passengers as part of the services rendered to the public by a regular transportation system.

(2) Transportation of students and teachers to and from school. (3) Transportation of employees to or from any industrial or extractive establishments, power generation or transmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, construction project, or farm, except when public transportation facilities are readily available.

(f) A truck operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes stated in the preceding sections or for one or more of the following purposes: (1) Transportation of ice and fuel.

(2) Transportation of materials and equipment for construction or for mechanical, structural, or highway maintenance or repair. (3) Transportation by any common carrier.

(4) Transportation of waste and scrap materials. (5) Transportation of raw materials, semimanufactured goods and finished products, including farm products and foods, PROVIDED, That no certificates shall be issued under this paragraph for a tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used for transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use.

(g) Farm tractors or other farm implements other than automobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential.

(h) Industrial, mining, and construction equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential.

List B includes vehicles which are eligible ONLY for retreaded or recapped tires and retread and recap services, except in the case of an obsolete tire, when a vehicle under one of these classifications is eligible for new tires and tubes.

(a) A passenger car used principally to provide one or more of the following transportation services: (1) Licensed jitney, taxi, or similar transportation service to the general public;

(2) Transportation of persons to enable them to render construction or mechanical, structural, or highway maintenance and repair service. (3) Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from or within, such of the following as are essential to the war effort: power, generation or transmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, or agricultural, extractive, industrial, military or naval establishments.

(4) Transportation on official business of Federal, State or lo-

cal government employees engaged in the performance of government functions essential to the public health, safety or the war effort.

(5) Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if an applicant operating such farm does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation

(6) Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sale of farm, extractive, or industrial equipment, forces or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort.

(7) Transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery; PROVIDED That a passenger automobile to be eligible under this paragraph must be used exclusively for one or more purposes in this subsectional.

(b) Trucks used for any important purposes not included in list A.

FOR SALE—Extra good Fresh Milk Cow. Can see Sunday on farm 4 miles North of Admiral. J. E. Little.

FOR SALE—Used Tin Roofing good condition. See Mrs. F. O. Loftice at the Terrell apartment.

Pyorrhea May Follow Neglect

Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch. Do they burn? Drug-gest return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY PHARMACY

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Political Announcements

NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY GUARDIAN TO MAKE MINERAL LEASE

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 25, 1942:

- For Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE, LEE IVEY. For County Clerk: LESLIE BRYANT. For Tax Assessor-Collector: MRS. T. W. BRISCOE. For District Clerk: RAYMOND YOUNG. For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY. For County Superintendent: MRS. SIDNEY FOY, B. C. CHRISMAN. For County Judge: B. H. FREELAND. For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: H. A. (Hub) WARREN Baird. For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. R. JOHNSON, H. B. STRALEY. For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1: G. H. CORN.

Guardianship of Otis Isenhower and Isabelle Isenhower. In The County Court of Callahan County, Texas. To all persons interested in the above estates, No. 985

You are notified on the 13th day of February, 1942 was filed with the county clerk of Callahan County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make Wm. D. Austin as Lessee, an oil, gas, and mineral lease on the Northwest one-fourth of the North west one-fourth of S. P. Ry. Co., Sur. 303 and the Northeast one-fourth of the Northeast one-fourth of Sur. 304 S. P. Ry. Co., lands in Callahan County, Texas; that B. H. Freeland, judge of the county court, Callahan County, Texas, on the 13th day of February, 1942 duly entered his order designating the 7th day of March, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the court house of such county as the time and place when and where such application is to be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

W. M. ISENHOWER, Jr. Guardian of the estate of Otis Isenhower and Isabelle Isenhower, persons of unsound minds, SPECIAL—Closing Out Marie Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost, HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

Victory Book Campaign

GIVE A BOOK TODAY—With nearly 170,000 books needed in Texas Army Camps alone, Texans face a definite challenge in the "Victory Book Campaign" for books for America's fighters, Baird faces a challenge by the fact that 5,000 books are needed for camp Berkeley Abilene and 7,500 for Camp Bowie, Brownwood—our nearest army camps.

These men need books for study as well as relaxation. Your library is a collection center. Bring your books to the library or deposit them in the boxes over town. Give a book today. Don't throw away your old magazines or sell them for waste paper. They are not to be given during the "Victory Boog Campaign" but later agencies for collecting them will be worked out and the magazines sent to the boys in the armed forces. Camp librarians reports that the following are... the types of books in greatest demand, arranged by the Dewey classification:

- FICTION: Adventure, Aviation stories, Historical Novels, Humor, Mystery, Sports, Western, Applied psychology, Current affairs, Military Publications, Crime and the F. B. I., Police systems and finger printing, English grammars, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus and tables of logarithms. (Mathematical books are needed in the study of ballistics and for many promotional examinations.) Up-to-date technical books, Accounting, Business and salesmanship, Lettering and mechanical drawing, Photography, Cartoons, Well illustrated books of all types, Books about Music, Sports, Novel and playwriting, Poetry and individual plays, Geography, Travel (of the last 10 years), Geography (especially the short or more popular type), History (particularly Europe and North and South America since 1900), Technical and scientific books earlier than 1935 and generally useful, Texts in present use in law and medical schools and wanted by men who had to stop professional courses to go into military training.

In addition to the Public Library there will be deposit boxes in the lobby of the Courthouse, City Pharmacy, Holmes Drug Company and the Plaza Theatre. Take your books to any one of these places. MRS. CARL LAMB, Local Chairman. Mrs. J. P. McCord, Dressy Miss Ethel Eastham, Admiral Mrs. T. I. Nixon, Clyde Mrs. Bryan Bennett, Cottonwood wood. Mrs. Paul Shanks, Enterprise Mrs. Cecil Harris, Eula Mrs. Carl Cook, Midway Mrs. Mallie Johnson, Oplin Mrs. W. E. Everett, Putnam Mrs. Phillip Ramsey, Tecumseh, Mrs. Burnett Remsey, Union Mrs. George P. Foster, Clyde

FOR SALE—6 year old Work Horse, Harness, Binder and Disc Plow. See Bill Womack.

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Light House Keeping Rooms; also two Unfurnished Rooms; one bad room furnished. Two blocks East of Ray Motor Co. Mrs. Lausie Stiles or see Mrs. R. L. Reese across street one block North.

FOR RENT—Two Room Apartment, Suitable for couple. See Mrs. S. T. James.

SPECIAL—Closing Out Marie Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost, HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

H. D. Agent's Column

ELLEN STEFFEN, Agent

Since the 1942 Gardening goals of Callahan County people call for more gardens and better gardens than ever before so that there may be an abundance of vegetables to feed the family and some to spare for people who for some reason do not grow gardens the following hints are given on what to plant during March in the garden: Irish potatoes. To get a high yield in sandy soil areas where rainfall is plentiful, apply a sack (100 lbs) of 6-12-6 fertilizer for each sack of seed potatoes used. Cut the seed potatoes into pieces half the size of a hen egg, then plant 14 inches apart in rows that are at least three feet wide. Use the Bliss Triumph for early "new potatoes" the Irish Cobbler for storing; try Katahdin for larger yields in areas of adequate rainfall.

English Peas. Add large quantities of compost material before planting and for each 100 feet of row apply five to six pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer, in sandy areas of plenty rainfall. Get a package of inoculation bacteria at the feed store and treat the seed before planting in order to give them a boost and make them grow off rapidly.

Onions. For early eating or fresh green onions for salads, etc, use the White Bermuda. But for storing the Sweet Spanish variety is better. Set out 50 to 100 small plants now.

Lettuce: New York, Early Curled Simpson or Imperial 847 varieties are good. To make head lettuce, plant the seed in a small bed or box where the soil is very rich and plants can be watered each day and protected from extreme cold. About April 1st the plants will be large enough to transplant into the open garden, spacing them about 10 inches apart. Work the plants frequently, and in early May you'll have head lettuce. Simple isn't it?

Carrots. Red Core Chantenay or Danvers Half Long. Plant in loose soil covering one-half inch deep. To be sure they will come up, cover the seed with on-half inch rotted manure or compost in order to prevent a hard crust forming through which the tiny tender sprouting seeds cannot penetrate. Walk on row to firm soil around the seed.

Cabbage. Copenhagen or Chas. Wakefield varieties. Espace plants 10 to 12 inches apart in the row. Make the soil rich with rotted manure.

Corn. In the northern part of the state wait until March to plant. For early roasting ears and for summer canning; use the Honey June variety. Beets, Detroit Dark Red or Crosby's Egyptian are good varieties. Plant in loose soil, when the plants are about 4 inches high, thin them out to 3 to 4 inches.

Strawberries. It's time to re-fertilize and mulch strawberries. Hoe out all winter weeds, apply 3 lbs. of 61-10-7 fertilizer per 100 feet of row and mulch with straw.

WHAT TO DO IN THE ORCHARD

Prune trees because of excessive growth made by trees last season pruning should be heavier than usual.

Spray trees. Clean up on leaf curl, brown rot and scab which may be on the twigs, by using concentrated liquid lime sulphur 1 gallon to 8 gallons water or 15 lbs. dry lime sulphur to 5 gallons water. Apply as buds begin to swell.

COFFEE

Retail prices of coffee have risen about 20 percent in the last year, and the export price from Brazil and Columbia is now twice as high as it was in October 1940. What's more, when present stocks are depleted, retail prices probably will rise even higher because of the shortage of shipping space which is especially acute in war time.

This means that homemakers must buy their coffee more carefully than ever. You get more out of coffee that is freshly roasted and freshly ground so buy only three or four days, or at the most a week's supply at a time. The thing that makes coffee good or poor, besides the blend, is the aroma and flavor resulting from roasting the bean. After the coffee is roasted it begins to deteriorate rapidly, and the grinding speeds up even more this loss of flavor and aroma. If the coffee can has been standing in the cupboard shelf several

Keeping-Up With Callahan County Boys In Service

GRADUATION DAY

Feb. 23, was graduation day for Roy B. Kendrick, a member of class 42-D of aviation cadets at the air corps basic flying school Gardner school, Gardner field, Taft Calif. He then was ordered to an advanced flying school for ten weeks advanced training, following which he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick of Denton, was appointed a flying cadet last June 23. He was sent to the Ryan school of aeronautics. He was an employee of the Texas highway department here before starting his air corps training. Aubrey Ground with the Air service at Kelly Field, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is the son of Mrs. R. W. Grounds of Baird.

Corp. Vernon Johnson, instructor in hydraulics air service at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, has recently been promoted to Sergeant. Billy Hollingshead, cadet at Kelly Field has been transferred to Pike Field, Little Rock, Ark. He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead by telephone Sunday telling them of his change of fields.

Billie Henry, in the Air Corps ground school at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., says he really misses the West Texas sunshine. They have had considerable cold weather there. Billie calls home every Sunday by telephone.

Sgt's Truman and Truett Black twin sons of J. R. Black, district attorney of the 42nd district, writes The Star from Foster Field, Victoria, where they are both instructors in the 575 School Squadron Truman is in charge of a maintenance crew working nights and Truett is in charge of the daytime ignition crew.

Truett is a sergeant with an A M rating and Truman is a Staff Sergeant. The boys get The Star each week and say they really enjoy hearing from the old home. The "Twins" were among the first to volunteer, having been in since the summer of 1940. They have four older brothers in the service also, J. R., Jr., who recently was inducted into the service at San Antonio; Gordon and Ray in the Air Corps ground school at Sheppard Field Wichita Falls and Norris (Tommy) an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Their youngest brother is Eugene, 18 years old, will likely be in the service before the war is over.

Clyde Nursery —The oldest Nursery located in this area solicits the entire Citizenship, Home Owners who may be in the market for any kind of Planting Material to confer with us, relative to their needs. If we do not have what you want, we are in position to get it for you. Clyde Nursery J. H. BURKETT A. A. TUCKER

Federal Land Bank and Commissioners' Loan If you wish to refinance your loans with 4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payments, see or communicate with M. H. PERKINS Secretary-Treasurer Citizens National Farm Loan Association Clyde, Texas

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"The Story of My Life" By Rev. T. H. DAVIS Reminiscences and Reflections of more than a half-century as a Methodist Preacher. In an 80-page Book 50-Cents (For Sale at The Star office)

land, San Francisco, Calif. where he is now training in signal school. He writes home that he likes Navy life fine. S. I. Smith, Jr., Wilburn K. Briscoe and Edgar B. McBride, who are in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif., writes an interesting letter which will be published next week. Jerry Loper with the Marines at San Diego, called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loper by telephone Sunday. Clifton Harris has completed his radio course in the U. S. Navy school at San Diego and is now taking a course in the Navy Ordnance school, where he is learning to handle the guns, as well as the radio.

NOTE—We will be glad to have news of boys in the service as friends and relatives are always glad to get news of them. Mail us a card, telephone or bring items to The Star office—We will appreciate it. Eliza Gilliland, Editor. SPECIAL—Closing Out Marie Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost, HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

GARDEN CLUB The Garden Club met March 3 in the home of Miss Eliza Gilliland and with Mrs. Greene, Stevenson and Mrs. Womack as co-hostess. Twenty-four members and two guest were present. Mrs. Hickman serving as leader the following program was given: With Mrs. Freeland at the piano the club sang "Old Fashioned Garden." Musts in Garden for March, Mrs. Driskill, Selection of Seeds, Mrs. Hickman, Spring Planting of Annuals, Mrs. Brame. After the Club adjourned the members enjoyed seeing the lovely new Gilliland home.

Members present were: Mmms.: B. H. Freeland, Terrell Williams, Corrie Driskill, Murry Harris, Virgil Jones, Lee Ivey, Elsa Greene, Ace Hickman, Bill Womack, Eliza Gilliland, Ernest Hill, M. C. McGowan, John McGowan, Hubert Rosa, W.A. Fetterly, Arthur Johnson, Mary Kehler, C. V. Stephens, B. O. Brame, Stafford Alexander O. E. Eastham, Bob Norrell, T. P. Bearden, Clyde White and Miss Jeffe Lambert and Eliska Gilliland guests. The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn with Mmms. Coats, Freeland and Johnson and Eastham as hostesses

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Rev. H. H. Black of Colorado City will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer on the First Sunday in each month. All cordially invited to attend. BEDROOM—Nice bedroom for rent, all modern conveniences. See Mrs. A. R. Kelton, Baird.

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS I have taken over my Old Cafe Stand and will appreciate having my old Friends and Customers come in and eat, also visit with us—We Guarantee Good, Substantial Food at Reasonable Prices. We pride in Home Killed Meats from our own Plant. ALSO—Dont Forget Our Special Sunday Dinners R. L. EDWARDS

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BABY CHICKS—We are now hatching chicks and will appreciate your business this season. Higher quality than ever before. Unsexed in all breeds \$8.00 per 100. Leghorns and Minorca pull-ets \$14. Leghorn Cockrels \$4. Place orders early to be sure of getting chicks when desired. STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas. 4t



WHITE SWAN COFFEE offers You these Lovely \$2.00 value PEARLS

Here's a chance for you to get a lovely double string of simulated Pearls, the season's most stylish jewelry, at a big bargain. These pearls are full 17 inches long with a genuine Sterling Silver clasp and a rich luster and quality feel seldom found in simulated pearl beads. A GUARANTEED \$2-value that we offer while the supply lasts for only 60¢ and one coupon from a WHITE SWAN COFFEE can or a label from the glass jar.

Are You tired of Ordinary Coffee? Then try WHITE SWAN. It's REAL coffee — extra bodied and tangy, with a rich mellow flavor that is always delicious. And White Swan Coffee costs you no more than ordinary blends, because its mellowed strength gives you more cups per can. Your grocer has WHITE SWAN ground to your complete coffee satisfaction.

Get these Double-Strand simulated Pearl Beads with Sterling Silver Clasp, for only 60¢ and coupon

Advertisement for White Swan Coffee including a coupon form and product image. The coupon asks for name, address, and city/state, and offers a double string of simulated pearl beads with a Sterling Silver clasp for 60¢ and a coupon.

Advertisement for Golds 666, described as a relief for colds, featuring the product name in large stylized letters.

