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JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANIZED HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

ber of Commerce, in the club Felton Martin, Jake McCreary room of the Santa Anna Nation- James D. Rice, Dawson See, Brice al Bank. The Brownwood men Stark, Luther Talley, Leland gave the principles of what the Thompson, Thomas Upton, Jr., Junior Chamber stands for and Add T. Walker, Charles Wristen how they operate. They also as-sisted in the organization of the Hopes are to have local organization. Of the 21 men members on the charter. The orpresent, 20 joined the organiza- ganization will cover- the entire tion that will be known as the Santa Anna area and will not be Jaycees. The Santa Anna organ- just a local organization. All inization will become affilicated terested parties are invited to with the state and national or- attend the Friday night meeting. ganization at their convention in April. The charter will be granted at that time.

Officers elected Friday night were: President, Tom Kings-bery; First Vice President, Allyn Gill, Second Vice President, Fel-ton Martin, and Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Wristen. The board of directors and basic committees will be elected and appointed at a meeting Friday night of this week.

Any young man of the Santa Anna area who is interested in Anna area who is interested in joining the organization is re-quested to meet with the group on Friday night. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the bank building. Membership dues are \$12.00 per year, payable annually or semi-annually. Of this amount \$5.50 will go to the state and national organizations for membership dues, and \$6.50 will remain in the local treasury for use by the local organization.

The principal project of the Jaycee organization will be the youth program in Santa Anna. They will have several others during the course of the year, but are primarily interested in the youth of the area. The Jaycees work in accord with the

Chamber of Commerce and is not a rival organization. A person may be a member of both organizations.

Other business to come before the Friday night meeting will be setting the time and place of meetings and the frequency of meetings. Projects for making money will also be discussed. The Jaycees raise most of their money through projects for the communities in which they operate. The dues money annually amounts to a very small part of the operation.

The Santa Anna Junior Cham- | at present are: Billy Campbell ber of Commerce was organized James Eubank, Allyn Gill, M. L. Friday night when 21 local cit-izens met with seven members of the Brownwood Junior Cham-Earl Irick, Jr., Tom Kingsbery,

Hopes are to have about 40

HITS FRENCH . . . Tunisia's Pres. Habib Bourguiba proclaims blockade of French naval base at Bizerta and demands withdrawal of French troops from Tunisia.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of 2nd Sunday Singing Farwell visited the first of the week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mulroy vis- |Singing will meet Sunday, Mar. ited in Houston over the week-end with their daughter, Mr. and Christian Church. The singing Mrs. Wayne Horton and family. will dismiss at 4:00 p. in. They visited the beautiful new out-door theatre that Wayne is manager of. It is described as out of town, and several are exthe most beautiful out-door theatre in the world.

G. P. Tate of Comanche, who attend. travels through this area, is expected to be at the First Christ-ian Church Sunday morning to



SNOWBOUND CONGRESS . Worst snowstorm since 1942 hits Washington, D. C.; where workmen are shown clearing Capitol steps.

Open Top Wells In City Should Be Covered

Ford Barnes, Mayor, reported this week his attention has been called to several open top wells (old cisterns) in the Santa Anna area. He requested owners of these to please get them covered at once.

Mayor Barnes said the city lid not want to force anyone to put a cover on these old wells, but added they are very dangerous and should be covered by the owners. A cement cover can be put over the wells with very little expense and by doing this you may save some child's life. There are old wells in nearly every part of town.

Afternoon, Mar. 9th The regular Second Sunday

Usually a large number of persons attend this singing from pected this Sunday.

Singers and those who like to hear good singing are invited to

6 Men Elected As Directors For local BASEBALL SEASON MONDAY MGHT **Community C of C** Six members of the Communty Chamber of Commerce were elected by mail ballot as direc-

counted Tuesday. This is the first year that a 100 percent return has been received from the mail ballot.

Elected were: Ozro Eubank, C. N. Perry, Norman Hosch, W. R. Mulroy, L. A. Welch and John C. Gregg. These directors will serve for two years. Hold-over directors of the organization are: W. B. Griffin, J. W. Riley, D. H. Moore, O. L. Cheaney and C. F. Campbell.

the directors.

Fire Damages

S. E. Niell Home

Last Wednesday

center of the house.

Heavy smoke kept the fire boys

from getting to the fire, or dis-

covering just what part of the

meeting Monday night at the high school gym. Every member, tors for the organization this boys who are interested in playweek. The ballots were mailed ing baseball during the summer ast week to the 40 active men- and both their parents are arged bers and a 100 percent return to attend. Especially important was received. The ballots were will be the managers. All who night be interested in managing a team are urged to attend. So far as the baseball season

OUARTERBACK CLUB TO BEGIN

most important meeting of the /ear. The rules committee will have ization with their sponse

read and discussed, and approved. The age limit for boys who the organization and A. D. Don-will play will also be set at this ham is secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting of the new Three Persons when officers will be elected by **File For School Board Election**

With the filing deadline only a few hours away, Wednesday at noon three persons had filed for places on the School Trustee ballot. Names filed are: Add T. Walker, Mrs. Robert L. Markland and Dick Baugh.

Fire was discovered in the Elucian Niell home about 6:30 Baugh has served on the p. m. last Wednesday and was school board for several years. prought under control about He lives south of Santa Anna. 3:00 p. m. through the efforts of Add T. Walker was appointed the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire last month to serve out the un-Department. The fire apparently expired term of Jesse K. Barton, had been smouldering for some-time in a linen closet near the who resigned. He is now seeking election to a full three years Considerable damage was done to the house and furnishings.

board. The election will be held on Saturday, April 5th.

house the fire was in. After cutting a hole in the roof of the Father of J. B. Jones house and spraying water in the ceiling, the smoke was partly Dies In Leuders Sat.

brought under control and the main portion of the fire was soon extinguished. Paul W. Jones, 80, of Leuders

lied in the Stamford Sanitorum Mrs. Niell and Mrs. C. D. Bruce about 8:30 a. m. Saturday, after had left only minutes before the an illness of several months. He fire was discovered, to go to a was hospitalized Sunday, Feb. 23 movie in Coleman. Mrs. Niell and grew worse during the week. said she had no idea how the He was the father of J. B. fire started. She expressed sincere appreciation to the fire department and neighbors and friends for their help in saving Brownwood.

a part of her furniture and other A retired farmer, Mr. Jones Members of the organization in Church Sunday morning to Members of the organization in Church Sunday morning. He will likely Takes Part in Testing to the provide the singing. He will likely Takes Part in Testing to the provide the provide the singing of the single of the si

J. B. Jones and daughter, Mil-

The Santa Anna Quarterback [time and the number of teams Club will begin the annual base- to play will also be determined. ball scason at their, regular At present 90 boys between the ages of 8 and 16 have indicated they would like to participate in the summer program.

The annual membership drive will also begin Monday hight For the first time, women are invited to join the organization and participate in the events along with the men of the area. Membership dues have been set so far as the baseball season as follows: Single membership, is concerned, this will be the \$3.00; a man and wife membership, \$5.00. In other words a man or woman may join the organ-

the proposed rules ready to be \$3.00 or both may join for \$5.00. Add T. Walker is president of

> Four File For **Place On City Election Ballot** Four local men filed for places

on the City Ballot before closing time at noon the past Saturday. The four are: George M. Johnson, O. A. Etheredge and Ben W. Yarborough, all seeking re-election, and Brice Stark.

Johnson is seeking his first elective term on the council, having been appointed when F. C. Williams resigned sometime ago. Etheredge is seeking his second elective term, as is Yarborough.

Stark is an employee of a telephone company in Brownwood, term. Mrs. Markland is seeking phone company in Brownwood, her first term on the school but lives in Santa Anna. He is a member of the local National Guard Company.

The election will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday, April 1

Lions To Have Variety Program Friday, April 11th

The Santa Anna Lions Club will have one of their annual entertainments in the form of a Jones of Bishop, son-in-law of Variety Show and Minstrel, on Mrs. J. J. Gregg of Santa Anna, Friday, April 11, at the high and of Mrs. Vestal Bible of school auditorium. Prices of adschool auditorium. Prices of admission will be 50 cents for a-

dults and 25 cents for students.





SPACE MAN . . . Airman Donald Farrell, 23, showers after completing 7-day simulated trip to moon in space capsule at Raudolph airbase, Teaxs.



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remain for the regular Second Sunday Singing to be held in New Battle Concept the afternoon in the church.

Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinch, workers in the Santa Anna Hospital, features streamlined units with have purchased the Mitchell great mobility and firepower place, across from the City Hall, able to meet the needs of Atomic and they and their two children and Missle Age warfare. have moved in.

morning.

came a patient in the Santa Anweek, where she remains.

Clinton and Jane Horne went to Bryan to visit R. W. Stanford, attended visited with their grandparents in Waco.

Relatives have been informed of the death of Forest Battles, formerly of this vicinity. He had GREAT GRANDFATHER been afflicted with heart trou-Cupps.

Dr. Charles Henner of Waco,

Adding machine paper at the Santa Anna News office.

For Lewis. Wash. - PEC William E. Switzer, son of A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thurman, Switzer, Rockwood Route, Santa the result of smoke and water the Leuders Church of Christ at Mrs. Rosle Miller and Mrs. Van Anna, has become one of the na-Casey, all of Coleman, visited tion's first soldiers to take part the cages as they were being land, minister, officiated. Burial here Sunday with Mrs. May in field exercises testing the removed from the building. Some was in the Bethel Cemetery at Army's new "pentomic" battle have died since the fire. Mrs. Funston, under the direction of

concept. The pentomic tactical plan PFC Switzer is an automatic

rifleman, 3rd Plt., Co. A, of the

patient in a hospital at Albu- to intensive combat exercises dethough she is splendid. If her tiveness of the new tactics. The ing a horse sale at the time of them. mother, Mrs. Ella Stiles, fails to soldiers faced a simulated "Ag- the fire. While they were in the Roy Mrs. Green McClure, who had not been very well of late, be-came a notiont in the fol-

"atomic" bombs made from TNT in a minor traffic accident arealism to the tests.

and weapons, the 4th is perhaps suffered a slight leg injury in the Army's only division to sport an uncle, at the weekend and a new nickname. The division a. graduating dance song is sung to the tune of "The honoring his son. Enroute they Saints Go Marching In" and out furniture, but not enough to visited with their grandparents of that the name "Saints" gain- cover the damage. ed quick popularity among the

troopers.

J. A. ESTES IS A GREAT-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy D. Estes anble. He died last Saturday and nounce the birth of a son Thurs-burial was set for Tuesday. His day, February 20, in Ontario, wife is the former Miss Laura Calif. The baby was named Clay Dwain and weighed 6 pounds 71/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Estes of Ontario, formerly of Santa Anna, has re-ceived his certificate of Legal Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes of Mecidine, from Baylor Univer-sity. tockwood.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

She had about 175 of the little animals when the fire broke out. About 30 of the animals died as Niell said it would be hard to the Kinney Funeral Home of estimate the value of the ones Stamford. lost, as some were ready for Besides the widow, son and

pelting and some were good daughter, Mr. Jones is also surbreeding stock. She said pelts vived by one brother, six sisters, sell for from \$10.00 to \$42.00 and six grandchildren and nine great breeding stock is more valuable. grandchildren. She has most of her best breed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, sis-ter and brother-in-law of Miss Barnetzke, have spent several days in Santa Anna. They left its fighting record in World animals that escaped would be the mature of the spent week and son, Budy and Connie ment of the church Eighteen of for Wichita Falls on Tuesday Wars I and II, was recognized as She said they would likely go up Traveland, were brought to a pentomic unit early last year. on the mountain and would Santa Anna Saturday by Mr. and joyed a pleasant evening. The This month the division's in- likely die in the heat of summer Mrs. Burton Gregg and family meal consisted of plenty of fried Ann Stiles continues to be a fairry battle groups plunged in-atient in a hospital at Albu- to intensive combat exercises de- er very well. of San Antonio. On Sunday chicken, gravy and kindred morning, John Gregg took Mrs foods. It was concluded with er very well. querque, N. M., and will probably signed to test individual train-be there for quite sometime yet, ing, leadership and the effec-in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, attend-and attended the rites with bler.

get a letter one day, she usually gressor" force in four days of sale barn, a tornado destroyed attended the services. gets two the next day. rugged field maneuver. Jet figh- a feed mill located about 100 Mr. and Mrs. Burtor Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gregg re-

turned home Sunday afternoon and the Jones family returned and the mushrooming blasts of lowing day, they were involved home Tuesday.

na Hospital on Thursday of last and napalm added front line bout 30 miles out of Ft. Smith, New Bridge To Be as another car turned across the Along with its new mission road in front of them. Mr. Niell Built Near Hords Creek Lake the accident. A contract for the construc-

Mrs. Niell said they carried tion of bridges and approaches on Farm-to-Market Road 53 in some insurance on the house and

DAUGHTER BORN TO

BILL BICKLEYS WEDNESDAY Brownwood has announced. The A daughter, weighing seven firm of R. T. Farr of Temple, pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickley in Denton Wednesday morning, March 5th. She had not been named when the grandparents were notified of the birth.

Mrs. Bickley is the former Annette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of of the project for the Highway Santa Anna.

Mrs. Bert Turney of Whon to complete. visited the first part of the week with her son, Rex Turney and Stapling m family.

in 1897. His first wife died in selected. Admission tickets will 1914. In 1923 he married Miss go on sale next week by mem-May Shelton, who survives him bers of the club. Funeral services were held in All the parts of the show have not been completed as yet, but and an estimated 40 got out of |2:30 p.m. Sunday. Denton Hol-

there will be about a 30-minute comedy period by six Lions in the form of a Minstrel, several musical numbers and other confedy numbers.

Proceeds of the show will go into the Lions Club Benefit Fund to be used on the projects sponsored by the club.

METHODIST MEN'S REGULAR MEETING

the men were present. All en-

Rev. Maurice Smith, new pas-Roy Bible of Santa Anna also tor of the First Baptist Church, was the guest speaker and brought a worthwhile message. Rev. Frank L. Turner, host pastor, introduced the speaker.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe were in Jasper last weekend to attend the funeral of L. J. Wood, brother of Mrs. Rowe, who died on Thursday. Ill for several years, he died of a heart attack.

Happy Birthday

on Farm-to-Market Road of "Happy Birthday" to all who this week, Robert J. Milligan, have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week.

> MARCH 11 W. H. Thate

> > MARCH 12

Jimmy Eubank

AARCH 13 Mike Wright

Would you like for your name Department, and it is estimated to be published on your birththat the work will take 75 days day? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week we will publish names of those Stapling machines at the News having birthdays between March 14th and March 20th.

Texas submitted the low bid of \$30,911.98 on the project which

runs from North Fork Hords Creek between Coleman and Winters, a distance of 0.396 miles. Resident engineer Erle C. Mayo of Coleman will be in charge

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Rockwood News By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent Sunday in Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith of Iraan.

Friends are happy to know Mrs. Ben Smith is able to be at in hospital for surgery following in the Caldwell homea broken hip.

OPTOMETRIST Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr. 117 Commer cial Ave. Coleman, Texas Phone 8169

OFFICE HOURS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Leonard of Los Cruces, N. M. spent Tuesday night with Mr and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, All of them visited in Brownwood Wednesday afternoon. The

Smith's visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMillan Thursday morning. Talmadge Caldwell of Hous-

ton came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cald-well. Mrs. Caldwell is employed home and she especially wants in Brady and was home for the to thank all the friends who sent weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stecards and remembered her while ward were Sunday diffiel guests Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson

Mrs. Henry Smith visited with and boys of Color ar visited her mother, Mrs. Dora White, in Sunday afterhoon with Mr-and Santa Anna last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan vis

ted Friday to Suntlay with Mu and Mrs. E. D. Black: Gary and Elaine in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huster ere in San Saba Sanday to at end tuneral services for Mr. "F. Hardy, mother of Mrs. C Nevaus.

Mr and Mrs. A. L. King al. tenced the golden wetling an-niversity of Mr. and Mrs. Carl sumore in Santa Anna Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker of Brady were Sunday supper uests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bry-



O BSERVATIONS and comments | coverage and resources. Nearly by leaders in many fields of one person in every three now enbusiness are reflecting in the news gaged in private ponfarm employan increasing concern as to just ment is covered by some form of what is going to happen in the private pension or retirement planning. Approximately 1.2 mildays ahead. At the beginnings of the year lion persons (three times as many

some economists expressed the as in 1950) are now receiving a rebelief that our economy would threment benefit under such plans. (stay-up) if consumers spend more For the first time, such pension in 1958 in the purchase of auto-payments are running at an/annumobiles, household appliances, tel- al rate of more than a billion dolevisions, etc. This they apparently lars. are not doing, at least, not to the Bas

Based on latest figures, more than 8 million persons 65 years extent anticipated. Despite constant reports that old and older, had some assured things will "pick up" increasing lifetime income under a private unemployment is making news in retirement plan in 1956, exclusive many sections of the country, Do- of life insurance or any other type mestic help, something difficult to savings.

Gwnership of life insurance confind during and since the war tinues to grow. In the United years, is becoming more available States, present ownership is near-The cost of living seems locked by three times, 1945 and nearly

to an endless fipward spiral. A lour times 1939, recent survey in the San Fran. Personal savin Personal savings are also up, cisco, Bay)region (conducted by a indicating perhaps that some conresearch group in Social Econom- sumers are not as quick/to spend ics of the University of California) as they have been in the past. disclosed that in 1957 the cost of Some observers expect the sucliving jumped 6 per cent over eessful launching of the first U.S. 1956. For one income group- the satellite to boost things in the auto salaried worker-there were in- trade. This is based upon the fact creases in all major items of his that the automobile industry has budget. The cost of a home, for traditionally supplied the Army example, was up nearly 6 per with military hardware supplies cent; the mortgage was 512 per and it is anticipated that the cent above 1956 and the down Army's success' with the satellite payment nearly 71, per cent flaunching will earn increased appropriations from Congress for higher.

There are, however, some sig- future work. Gancellations of connificant stabilizers in the Ameri- tracts for heavy tanks and other can economy. Private pension ground equipment have recently plans continue to set records in affected the auto-industry.

an and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Olin Horton and child-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lon ren were Sunday guests in the Gray were also Sunday visitors. Steward home,

W. E. Routh and boys of Tem- Mr, and Mrs. Royce McIver ple visited Mr and Mrs. Lon and Sabrina of Coleman were ray Sunday. Monday supper guests of Mr. family is asked to take a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and or two ples and dominoes. Gray Sunday. Coleman visited Sunday atter- James. noon with Mr. and Mr5. Hyatt₁ Mr. and Mrs: L. L. Sury and

baby and Mrs. A. A. Virgus and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hambright baby of Wichita Falls, visited

rank Bryan. The Hambrights Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield

are Wayne Bray and girls of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Misses Neva and Bobble Rehm Sissy Steward is home after and Wess Wise, students in the visiting about three weeks with University of Texas at Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis at were with homefolks for the

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis and oth- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker in Mr. and Mrs. James, Steward Brady, celebrating Mr. Barker's D. I. Fulbright of Coleman, Johnny Steward and Mr. and visited Friday to Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohm and family and Mr. Sherman Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright came for him Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Ellis of Water Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis' during the week end and all spent Sunday in the Heilman home. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ellis USE 迎而 AIL Clean and Safe Best For Heating Higher BTU Rating Best For Cooking Approved By Architects No Muss No Fuss **Prompt Delivery PHONE 8371**

BY THE NIWOT KIDS

⁷Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reid and baby visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and family and Mr. and ton and children Sunday after-Mrs. Alton Benge were dinner noon. guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Forest Battles had passed away. the family. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Benge weekend.

spent Sunday in Comançhe. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCull-

ough and Mrs. Bettie Penticost of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness. Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Pentecost visited Mr. Dick Fondren in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Hodges of Coleman visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs." Boss Estes and Mr. J. A. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes spent Saturday in Abilene with Mr. and Mr. Weldøn Estes.

Mr₂Jand (Mrs. Herman Éstes and Sue of Bowie spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes and visited in the J. A. Estes home Monday morning. Mrs. Lois Bolin of Brownwood was a Thursday guest, of Mrs. Jack Gooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaylon, of Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes.

The Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a game party Monday, March 10, at 7:00 p. m. at the Community Center. Everyone is invited to be present. Each family is asked to take a cake

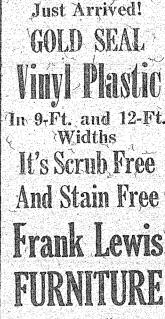
visited with Mr. Hibbetts' sister. Mrs. David Wright in Tomple, last Sunday,

Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls visited with Mrs. Mae Flores in Bangs Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mr/ and Mrs: Clifton Switzer were among several who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clif-

Mr. and Mrs/ James Perry and Hibbetts Sunday. Mis. "Dixie Cupps received his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John word Saturday morning that Mr. Perry and Robert Sunday night. Sorry to hear that Mr. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Battles- lived in Herring is not feeling so well. this community for a good many Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, Mr. years before moving to Califor-Casey Herring, Mrs. Jan Bryan, nia. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Clark Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring, all were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts in the Herring home over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll and Charlie Wright of McCamey vis- son, Kenneth, of Bangs, visited ited briefly in the Ellis home Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Sunday, W. L. Campbell.



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in some areas.

Moore. J Shamrock visited Wednesday Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Box and o Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Linnie. are driving a new car. Mr. and of Gatesville visited Friday to Waldrip were also Sunday Cooper and LaQuinn. quests.

Junction. They brought her weekend. home Saturday and visited with er, relatives.

and Jamie Kay of Imperial spent birthday the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.





Weathering the winds of many a long year

This old windmill, still standing today, bears witness to the fact that the early Dutch settlers in this country believed in building solidly for he future. In much the same spirit of building for PERMANENCE, was this bank founded. Through the years, it has held steadfast to its original principle of faithful service to its depositors.

A Contraction

FRIENDLY Santa Anna **National Bank** Member FDIC and Fed. Res. System

Jesse Williams **Makes Statement** In Precinct Race

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JESSE WILLIAMS

In stating gualifications and intentions as to my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 2, I feel that I understand the duties and responsibilities of this office, and that I am qualified to serve you in this capacity.

It is only after careful consideration and study of the many and others, in a friendly cooperproblems , and responsibilities, ative, yet business-like manner, that I have decided to make this race.

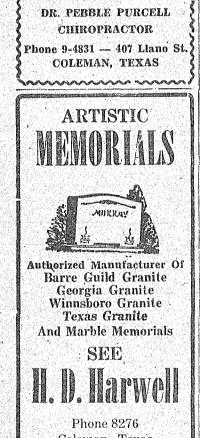
I was born in this county at Shields in 1918, I am a 1935 grad- noon to, visit his mother, Mrs. uate of Santa Anna High School, married, and the father of five boys, four of whom are attending Santa Anna schools.

I have had extensive schooling in mechanics, and have had some twenty-five years actual experience with farm and indústrial machinery.

This experience I am sure would be helpful in reducing the operational cost and maintenance of road machinery.

As my father was a former Commissioner, I was able to learn first hand through him. many of the functions of this office. Since that time I have kept up with county and precinct affairs fairly close, as I felt those things were very vital to

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the future of our communities, schools and towns. Most of my work being for the public, and for people in this precinct and county, I feel that I have a good understanding of conditions and needs of this precinct.

I feel that by keeping operational cost in both precinct and county affairs at an absolute minimum, more work can be done, thereby benefiting more people with available funds.

My goal would be to gain as much Farm-to-Market paving as possible, to improve all mail and school bus routes, and to give each individual taxpayer his of her share of road work, equally distributed) over the precinct.

Only the very best of available materials should be used in road repairs and road topping. This would make longer lasting roads. Thereby eleminating. costly re-work jobs.

If elected to this office, I promise to serve, you in an honest, efficient manner, without favorlism to anyone.

I will apply whatever time is necessary to fulfill each obligation, to the best of my ability. I promise to work to the best interest of this precinct and each individual, to gain for them the very best that is possible with available funds, to fulfill court obligations as well as read

Kenneth Wayne Henderson of Brownfield, came Friday ulter-Rosa Henderson' He became ill with the Ilu'Sunday morning. He will be returning to Brown-field, when he is establishing a business, when he recovers.



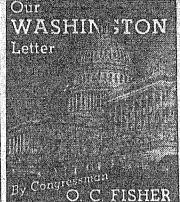
WHEN you're baking stuffed potatoes, whip some grated American cheese into the mashed potato mixture, then fold in minced cooked ham or leftover meat before stuffing the shells. It will give you a complete main dish.

To vary creamed vegetables you might add one of the following: mushrooms, prepared mustard, sliced stuffed olives or curry powder, chopped almonds and cheese

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Apple Sauce Date Mallow (Serves 6-8)

2 cups canned apple sauce 1/2 pound marshmallows, diced 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup walnuts

1/2 pound pitted dates, diced ½ pint heavy cream, whipped Heat apple sauce; add marshmallows, rinds, juice, nuts and dates. Let stand at room tem-



ADVERSE EFFECTS from exessive oil imports is being felt ther, Mr. and Mrst H. M. Perin Texas and in other oll-pro- kins in Brady, last Wednesday, ducing states. That fact is becoming increasingly apparent ited her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. as production is being reduced, Eob Johnson of Rockwood Monstate revenues from civide oil day night, & production are being scaled Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible and down, and a lot of independent Mrs. Ann Bryan visited Mr, and for nothing except good taste producers are going broke.

That dilemma is due to ever-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kelf increasing imports that hog the ley of Santa Anna visited the market. Despite the much larger Morris' Friday morning. number of producing wells, erude production in Texas vis now at a lower level than in 1953, while foreign production Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick family. has been increased substantially. Take Venezuela, for example, where production has) jumped Gardainer.

upward by 47 percent during the same period. Texas wells can produce only 9 days out of the month now, Santa Anna Hospital Sunday afan all-time low. Our state comp-

roller estimates a state deficit of \$32 million by next August, due in major part to lower income from crude oil taxes.

What is the answer? President Eisenhower last summer called for a voluntary 10 percent reduction, to avoid compulsory quotas. But this remedy has proven inadequate. Under present law the President may impose quotas and import fees. But trade relaions are sensitive, and Presidents traditionally hesitate to use the authority the Congress

has given. THIS YEAR THE CONGRESS will be asked to extend the Trade Agreements Act (Recitrade law), and efforts procal will be made to impose some compulsory quotas on oil, and perhaps require some tariff relief. I believe both are necessary. Outcome, however, is uncertain. In the meantime the President may act, in view of the crisis that has developed.

Last week I addressed the House on this issue. I pointed out that foreign competitors face no restrictions. They may proluce 30 days instead of our 9. The present tariff protection of from 5 to 10 cents per barrel is nadequate. If something isn't done soon, we will witness the mercy death of a vital American industry as we have known it in the past.

Five 1957 Accidents Killed 6 or More **Persons In State**

The traffic accident record in James. Peros for the year

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THOUGHTS

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Whon News By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Rev. Eugene Traylor of Cole man was here for services at the Baptist Church Sunday and was a guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abernathy's. A nice crowd was present in spite of rainy weath-

AND FOOD VALUE We are glad to report Mr. Perkins much improved at this writing, having been ill in the home of his daughter's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris for two weeks. He, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, visited Mr. Perkins' bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart visfood is packaged, the manufactuser has one primary selling point to consider — the nutritive content of the product The dog's owner and the dog care

deal.

and good health in the dog's Mrs. Ployd Mørris Thursday atdiet. In contrast the food for the family "sells itself" in several ways into which food value is not too apt to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Brady The family food product atspent a portion of the past week with Mrs. Wright's son, Mr. and appearance and its advertised Mrs. Floyd Morris spent Frithrough its palatability - and day afternoon with Mrs. Babe its nutrition-giving qualities.

Friends of Mrs. Ben Smith will be glad to hear she was able to be moved to her home from the sequently, plenty of undernourternoon.

A3C Curtis Lee Shields of Dyess AFB in Abilene, spent the some 25 million Americans sufweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave in spite of the fact that food re-Shields and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardainer

and Earl Cozart were transacting búsiness in Coleman last WORDS Wednesday. Then, the Gardainers were supper guests with the by Brad Anderson Cozarts.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys were Mr. John Henry Snow of Peau-sall and Barker Snow of Beeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and children of Santa Anna spent one day the past week with Mr and Mrs. Bert Turney.

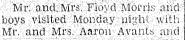
Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitz patrick and Cheryl spent Friday night with Mrs. Fitzpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Lohn. Don and Niell Fitzpatrick returned home with them Saturday after being with their

grandparents for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle of Santa Anna spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster and children were in Brady Saturday. Shields attended Sammie

church services at the Nazarene Church in Brownwood Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Avant.

Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick visted Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wimpy Watson.





abundance, and priced lower than in any country in the

denced in family food_selection is no one's personal fault. It is a reflection of the tension-packed, live. We Americans are notorious among other nations for always being in a hurry. And this mania for getting things done in

a hurry is reflected in our dood habits.

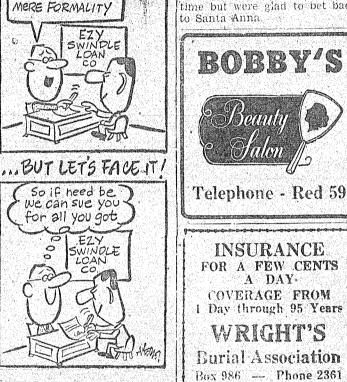
We have becont a nation of "The Skipped Breaktast", the "quick lunch," and the precooked suppler." and the food industry has geared itself to the tenor of the times; emphasis on ease in preparation, sat all costs. And the cost is high, both in lbst nutrition, and in cash monracts the housewife through its ey as well.

As the housewife comes to reease, in preparation as often as ly on special services in food preparation, it is inevitable that niuch more often thận through her food costs will rise. In many cases, the various steps taken to process"a staple, food item from the land of plenty — plenty of its original form to the 'instant' sophisticated foods and, con- product adds up to a cost 500 percent in excess of the food's ished/people. In fact, there are original cost.

This leaves us with a paradox fering from deficient diets. This of the times-paying much more for food that we are likely to get sources in our nation are un- less out of. Think of it the next equalled in quality, available in time you go grocery shopping.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tryon returned home Thursday of last week, after an eight day trip to Clifornia. They made the trip by plane from Dallas. They left the boys with friends here Dr. Tryon attended medical meetings while gone. They, had a nice time but were glad to bet back

Coleman, Texas



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world. When the American house-This false sense of values eviwife reaches to the grocery shelf for two cans of food - one for her children and another for her dog - chances are the dog is the better end of the lime We and world in which we The reason? When the dog's

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The 2,533 motorcides draffic accidents) so far counted for at 9:00 a.m.

1957 involved only five accidents in which six or more persons vere killed.

cently.

go County March 14, 1940 for the worst accident of all times in Texas. That accident is followed their lives.

A truck and train collision in Cameron County June 25, 1946 killed 11 persons; a two-truck accident Aug. 8, 1946 in Ellis County killed 19, while a truck striking a culvert Oct. 31, 1954 in Val Verde County took the lives of 11 persons.

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Mrs. Nettie Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weaver and her

The counties where these mul- daughter, Miss Vivian Mitchell,

tiple motorcides occured were in Brownwood over the weekend. Collingsworth with six killed, Denton County with seven, Ward with six, Karnes with nive busk, a former resident of Santa and Harris with nine killed in Anna, is a patient in the Colethe same accident. All of the ac- man hospital. Her son, W. H. Pit-cidents were two-car collisions. tard and wife of the Liberty A truck-train accident took Community have been going to

the lives of 29 persons in Hidal- see her daily.

in severity by a two-bus collision end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. on August 4, 1952 in McLennan W. J. McClure. Other relatives County when 28 persons lost visiting with them were Tom McClure and family of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of Clovis, N. M., visited at the week

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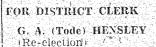
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FOR COUNTY JUDGE

FRANK, LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MONTE GIDEON

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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Santa Anna Hospital News

Patients admitted and discharged from the Santa, Anna Hospital during the past week are as follows:

ADMITTED:

J. O. McCollum, Odessa Don Slate, city Harold Robbins, city Joe Espitia, Coleman Jerry Espitia, Coleman Leon Day, Coleman 'Mrs. G. R. McClure, city Billy Joe Robinett, city J. D. Steffey, Coleman O. B. Franklin, Big Spring.

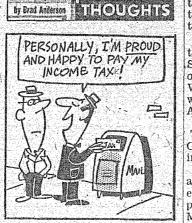
DISMISSED:

Jerry Espitia

Leon Day

J. O. McCollum Don Slate Harold Robbins Joe Espitia

Billy Joe Robinett J. D. Steffey



... BUT LET'S FACE IT /



Self Culture Club **Observes** Federation Dav Dinner Fridav

served Federation Day, with a washer is doing nicely. Club Room. by Mrs. Sam Collier, were used ily Sunday. in profusion, on the tables. But-

ment at the speakers stand. Mrs. a patient in the Overall Hospital Hardy Blue and Mrs. Charles Ing assisted Mrs. Collier in the Decorations.

Attractive place cards marked the places and attractive individual fruit salads were at each setting. A complete turkey dinner was attractively served and decorated cherry pie was the states she is improving. dessert.'

The meeting was opened by Nona Woodruff at the piano. She and Danny visited Sunday with also played for other singing. Mrs. Ura Dillingham and Rich-Mrs. Hardy Blue presided in ard. the absence of the president, Mrs. Cullen Perry, who was ill.

Mrs. A. L. Oder voiced the invocation. Mrs. Ing introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gilbert Ther-iot, President of the Sixth Divi-Angelo. She spoke on Federation and gave practical information Thursday. on how to create and maintain interest in club work. She mentioned that quite a number of clubs in Texas had discontinued during the last year, but none

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AT OROTRONOMORY AND A CARDINE WAY

of them were in the 6th District. The Santa Anna club maintains a full active membership, two honorary members and at times has a waiting list. Some questions were asked at he conclusion of her speech. She introduced Mrs. Fred Bruce

of San Angelo, President of the Westland Park Woman's Club who accompanied her to Santa Anna Mrs. Frank L. Turner and Mrs. Tom Kingsbery sang, "Texas, Our Texas," with the group join-

ing in the chorus. Those present not mentioned above were: visitors, Mrs. Luther Abernathy, Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Markland. Mrs. Roý Horne, Mrs. Maurice Smith and Mrs. Scott Wallace; members were Mrs. Preston Bailey, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Miss Alta Lovelady, Miss Dora, Kirk-patrick, Mrs. W B. Sparkman, Mrs. C. D. Bruce, a former President of the 6th District, and Mrs. Jodie Mathews.

Shields News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eppler and family spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Lunsford and family at Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson and Jeannie visited this weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Watson and family

Mrs. Ura Dillingham, who re-On Friday, February 28, at 6 ceived a severe burn on her arm p m the Self Culture Club ob- Tuesday in an accident at a

difiner in the To-Anna Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Farwell and Mrs. Wamon Mc-Decorations of yellow flowers, Clure of Santa Anna, visited daffodils and others, all grown with the Noble Carpenter fam-

Mr. Homer Vercher, who was hyacinth were in an arrange- Hospital in Temple last week, is in Coleman.

Friends of Mr. Carl Williams are glad to hear he is improving in the Shannon Hospital at San

Angelo. Miss Sandra Fowler had an appendectomy at the Overall Hospital Saturday and a report

Mr. Raymond Machen and Mr. Guinn Stricklan of Fort Worth. singing "America," with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley

> Visitors attending the morning service at the Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd

and children. Donna Williams is our measles patient this week. Her grandparsion of Federated Clubs, of San nets, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lowe of Coleman, visited with her on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams

visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Scarbrough GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Tuesday morning. Mrs. Tom Moore and other members of the Yancy is going to be with her family. father, E. A. Keller, who is ill, and Mrs. C. F. Yancy will visit her daughter in Visilia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Cozart and Michelle of Abilene, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham and Marty, over the weekend.

Mrs. Maudle Groves has returned to her home at Kerrville, after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Prize and other members of the family.

Mr/ and Mrs. Leroy Stockard of Abilene have been visiting his week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Stockard.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner and children have been visiting this week with her mother at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson attended the Texas Independent Telephone Association meeting in Dallas March 2-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsbery and children went to Crystal City Sunday afternoon. They visited with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingsbery and family, and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pritchard of Midland came Friday for an indefinite visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Winford Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Box and inite visit with two of her sis-

Mrs. Tom Yancy and Mrs. C. | bays of Crane were weekend vis-F. Yancy left for California on itors with her mother, Mrs. Sam Mrs. Lee Tatum returned home

Saturday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams and children at Harlingen. She had gone there with Mr. Williams when he came because of the illness of his father, Carl Williams. She stayed with the children-when the parents came recently to visit Mr. Williams again in a San Angelo hospital. Returning home, Mrs. Tatum visited with her son, Otis and family in San Antonio.

Charlie Bill Medlin of Odessa came at the weekend and is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris. He became a student in Santa Anna Ward (School , Monday, Thechange was made in hopes it would benefit his asthmatic condition.

Mrs. Ben Yarborough and Mrs. Lee Boardman returned home last week from Clovis, N. M., where they had been with Mrs. Boardman's sister, Mrs. Claude Byers, who had been quite ill, but has improved.

Mrs. Harold Downing, sister of Miss Sarah Barnetzke, who accompanied her to Santa Anna last Thursday, returned to her home in Houston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy left early Tuesday morning for Siloam Springs, Ark., for an indef-



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WMS SOCIAL AT

Members exchanged gifts when the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Rockwood Community Center for the monthly social. Mrs. Bill Bryan was hostess. Decorations were green and white and Mrs. Jim

press our deep appreciation to the Santa Anna Fire Department and our neighbors and Rutherford directed St. Patrick friends who so gallantly worked Day's games. to save our chincillas and other possessions when our home burned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Niell, 10p

We would like to sincerely exall who were so helpful and comforting in our recent bereave-ment. We also include the entire staff of the Santa Anna Hospital.

Mrs. Keetie Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver and family. 10p

Creary, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Goldie Milberger, Mrs. Jim Rutherford, Mrs. Joe Wise, Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Sr., Mrs. Matt Estes, press thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Junior Brusenhan, Mrs. Lee McMillan and Mrs. Gertie Wise.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. F. E. Mc-

Mrs. Homer Goodgion returned home recently from Corpus Christi, where she had visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jongema. They have a new baby, Rickie Dean, and two other sons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gassiot and Janie of Valera, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ralston, in Fort Worth at the weekend. Returning home Sunday afternoon, they visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cullins and family and had supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curry of Fort Worth, visited last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry and with her mother, Mrs. Curran Pieratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hosch went to Sweetwater Sunday, where they visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosch and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler of Monubans are here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. D. Eubank and other members of the family

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TWANG MEETS TWANG **By Allen Wishert**

Q.D man Scott Fowler was fellow, he was somewhat reluctant vell liked by the villagers, about approaching him. But when yet he sought seclusion. He didn't Jane, tall and slender, joined her when it came to being laughed at, that was a horse of a different color.

The town folk didn't laugh at was more of a humorous nature, but he remarked to his wife: mouth without puttin' his foot in in his eyes. it, it's time to keep it shut.

He and family had immigrated to Sandy Rock from the deep come from, young feller?" South, and he brought his Southern "Twang" with him.

Jane, his daughter, was quite a favorite with the entire population of 986. The village swains held her high in esteem, yet no one called at her home. Still, they couldn't remember ever being forbidden to do so. Her father had become antagonistic and they had taken for granted they were not welcome.

Jane never displayed any fav- blessed my father.' oritism. Each received the same lovely attention, but if one attempted proposing, she nipped ler. "They laugh at . . . what they it by saying;

At into my category. Jane Fowler couldn't help being for the sudden change in old Scott dressed well, but it was just a gift body. of nature that made her tall and

slim with jet-black hair and wide hazel eyes. A new cotton gin was built at

and single.

morning this young man noticed Mr. Fowler in the gin yard, thoroughly interested in the modern had gathered concerning the old children up with a twang.

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mind being laughed with, but father he summoned the necessary courage. Stepping over to them, said: "Pardon me, I am Steve Collins,

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overseer. You seem interested. him through any disrespect, it May I have the pleasure of showing you about?' Old man Fowler peered at Steve

"When a fellar can't open his with a queer, but favorable glint "Got a twang in your voice that

can't be mistooken. Where'd you "Originally, from Georgia."

"L knowed it," the old fellows eyes sparkled.

"So, you are a hative of my state?"

"Born and bred, ain't never been able to shake the twang. Wouldn't if I could.

are a Georgia Poach?" "I am, but somehow I missed

he lovely characteristic that has "Most, of the folks here ain't got no manners," said Mr. Fow-

by saying; "I am sorry, but you just do not tongue."" The villagers couldn't account

pretty, and didn't even do much Fowler's attitude. He began speakto make herself that way. She ing and nodding cherrily to every-

Several weeks later he held open house and invited the town

folks to his daughter's wedding. It was then they understood: the the edge of the village. When it inflection in his and Steve's enunwas completed an overseer was ciation was identical. He had enassigned. He was a young man couraged Jane to marry Steve,

thereby, switching some of the Arriving at the gin office one laughs from himself. After the ceremony, he drew

Steve aside. "Son," he said. "I'm askin' equipment. From the rumors he jest one favor; bring my grand-

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by LYN CONNELLY

THERE are reports that "\$64,-000 Challenge" may not last out the season . . . Frankly, we're surprised it lasted as long as it did . . . It never had the suspense or appeal of the original show . . . Whatever happened to radio's popular "Lum and Abner" Chet (Lum) Lauck is public relations counselor for an oil company and Norris (Abner) Goff is head of a real estate development in Laguna. Beach, Cal. Eve Arden is losing her new show . . . Actually, it's a prefty good half hour, but to the majority of viewers Miss Arden will always be Connie Brooks just as Lucille Ball will always be Lucy.

Jack Webb wants to give up thesping and concentrate on direction and production . . . He would bow out of the 1959 "Dragnet" series and let Ben Alexander ... Another one with similar star . ideas is William Bendix who has ideas of having someone else play Riley while he directs the series Marx has lost his auto sponsor . . . Hope some one else latches onto the sarcastic one for his type of rapier with is a vanishing breed and TV needs it . . . Charles Boyer calls live TV "ensatz theater-a combination of the stage and film."

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL:-If you're a frantic parent searching for some peace from rock and roll, bask in the glorious music of Nelson Riddle's latest — that swoony, nostalgic "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" . . . it's great Flip side has a choral group doing the title song from "The Girl Most Likely" . . . The kids may even park their rockin' shoes for this one . . . Semprini and his orchestra, a sensation in Britain, makes an impres-sive debut on this label via "Destiny Theme" and "Invitation Waltz," both of them piano solos which display his talents with a flourish.

Cleveland News By MRS. MANLEY F: BLANTON

More moisture is still falling P-TA Has Good is the news of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBeth Attendance At and daughter, Kelley, of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuesday Meeting Blanton and children of When the Parent-Teachers Kempner, spent Friday night in Association met Tuesday afterthe M. F. Blanton home. Early noon, there was a very fine atparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. the continuing rain and mud, Blanton, to visit another dau-there likely would have been a Mrs. Walter Holt gave the day Starts of Gilmore an ghter and family Mr and Mrs. Starts and mud, and mud, and mud, and mud, and mud, and mud, and mud and and mud, and mud and and mud an ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. good many more present. Evan Anderson of Fayettesville, The spirit of Public s Ark

Mrs. Edd Hartman and Cindy meeting. It opened with singing of Santa Anna visited Mrs. C. T. the Doxology, with Mrs. J. H. Moore last Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Irick and Mrs. Doris Crews leading. Mrs. J. L. Harris' Harvey spent last Monday in the pupils of the Second Grade, put

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The Mary-Martha Circle of Mrs. Louis Zachary was hostfor their regular meeting. Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Jr., open-Arrangements of daffodils de-

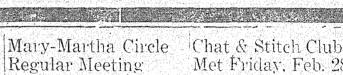
sure Is. The program was the second in a series on "Stewardship." Mrs. J. W. McClellan gave a talk on "God's Plan for Financing the Church? and Mrs. J T the club and the guests. Oakes read an article on "Giv-

Met Friday, Feb. 28th

the Presbyterian Church met ess to the members of the Chat Wednesday night, February 26, and Stitch Club on Friday, Feb-

Mrs. Pat Gilmore and 'son. Mrs. Walter Holt gave the de- Stephen, of Mobile, Ala., and votional on "Where Your Trea- Mrs. Ethel Bobo and Miss Mamie Turner were guests.

Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, nuts, potato chip's, candies, angel food cake and punch were served to all members of



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BY JOHN and JANE STRICKLAND

TODAY'S PROBLEM: Knowing One's Self

RS. JEAN SAVAGE, 17 Wall M Street, Brockville, Ontario, Canada, married a Canadian soldier during the war and left her native England to make her home in a Commonwealth country. Since all her training had been to place England above every other country, what was more natural than that she should place English custhoughts often were obvious, too says she had long and the says of the English woman's habit of hav-

son asked "Mummy, why don't we laugh a lot at our house like they do over at Mike's?"

The question stunned her, and, shock remained even after she had recovered from her first reaction to the question. Well, why didn't they? And why did Mike's father spend so much time at home with his chlidren? Why did he take his wife out in the evenings instead of going to a club? She toms, habits and people above all decided to do something about it. toms, habits and people above all others. By reason of courtesy she refrained from saying anything about comparisons she made, but she says she knows now that her theurstic for things he did. She says she had long since given up

BY MRS. ANNA YORK

Bro. Frank Haynes preached here Sunday, bringing two good messages. Our attendance still wasn't up very much, due to so of Sweetwater spent Saturday much bad weather and roads. However, I'm sure no one is Saturday they all went to complaining about the rains Bangs, where an open for the

There will be a Methodist Lay | Eill and Ann Martin were din-Speaker at our church next Sun-day Fveryone is invited to hear parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marhim. tin, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. James, Sessions Mr. and Mrs. Add Walker and and children; of Waco spent children of Santa Anna were Thursday night with Mr. and supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Rankin Melver and Sherrie Jack Dockery and boys on Sun-Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Mr Will day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud McKnight Havnes, who passed away and of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. was buried at Trickham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Whitley Fort Worth visited with Mr. and of hear Abilene, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sunday. Whitley. Mr. Frank Wells left Sunday

Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shield of

car Boenicke. Others who came

to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Shield were Mr. and Mrs. /Ber-

Mrs. Clara James visited Mrs.

Keetie Haynes Sunday afternoon

were dinner guests of Jerry and

wood and Mrs. Lula Hancock of Zephyr visited their mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy, on Wednesday. nice McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Cozart and baby of Abilene, visited Mr. and Boenicke. Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Leston Cozart-Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Frank Haynes and wife and Mrs. Zona Stacy were dinmer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. York and Nikki Sunday, In the afternoon the Haynes' and Mrs. Stacy, along with Judy and Mary Ford, went to Abilene where they visited Mrs. Marion Ford, who had surgery on her week with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley leg on Friday. They report her

doing fine. She is to be there about two weeks. Anyone who wishes to send her a card, her the first of last week, where he address is: Room 423, Hendrix had sürgery. Mrs. Swindell re-Hospital, Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Leona Henderson spent day last week with Mrs. Our brought home Saturday, where

(Lee Dockery, of which both enjoyed very much.

Abbie Henner, son of Dr. and Mr. Ray Haynes of San Angelo Mrs. Charles Henner of Waco, visited here last week with his came at the weekend for a visit mother, Mrs. Clara Haynes and of several days with Mrs. Chesother relatives. iter Galloway.



There is still quite a lot - of sickness around here, both colds and flu. Sorry to report Mr. John Pentecost is very poorly'and also Edd Stearns isn't feeling well at all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byler, of Yoakum and Sherron Lewellen of Sweetwater spent Saturday Bangs, where all of Mrs. Meeks

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY Read Galatians 6:1-10.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. (Galatians' 6:7.)

there for sin a consequence God a tremendous price to pay! Glen Haynes Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of does not separate from us?

A mother warned her child Mrs. H. B. James and family on not to climb trees, lest he he seeds that will not bring to me a punished. Ignoring the command, he climbed a tree. A limb forgave him and did not punish jour of the world. Amen. ited Mrs. Bertha Holland in a him. But she could not mend Brownwood Hospital Saturday the broken arm. He had to bear night. Mrs. Holland is in a crit- the consequence of his disobedience.

God applies to us the same law of consequence for sin. When, with a penitent heart, we

seek God's forgiveness, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins. But there is still the natural consequence of sin for which we have no deliverance in this life. It behooves us to con-Is there for sin a penalty God's sider the cost of sin! A ruined forgiveness does not cover? Its life for a few moments of sin is

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USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

PRAYER Our Father, enable to to sow harvest of regret, anguish and sorrow. Teach me to sow seeds of broke and he fell. The result? A love and mercy, so that I may broken, arm! Through painful reap and abundant harvest to sobs, he begged his mother to the honor, and glory of Thy forgive him. Gladly his mother name; through Christ, the Sav-

> THOUGHT FOR THE DAY A ruined life is a tremendous

price to pay for a few moments of sin.

-Miller Lydick (Pennsylvania)

Mrs. Chick Watson and her visit of several days with Mrs.

Itasca, spent Thursday night sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella King Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Os- of Irving, came Saturday for a W. E. Vanderford.





Terry McIver and Donnie York

Billie Haynes Sunday. Mrs. Desta Bagley of Brown-

Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boenicke home were Mrs. Leo

Driskill and two of her children and a grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke attended a family get-together honoring Pauline Boenicke's birthday Friday. Miss Myrtle Beard of Brownwood visited a few days last

McClatchey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swindell took their son, Russell, to Abilene at

a day last week with Mrs. Oma he is getting along very well.

"It work me clev/n years to Zenro, that T was converting more , while she still clung to the advanfrom hy marriage than I was tages English women demand), willing to cive. In other words, I Now she did just that. Soon she expected my husband to go all the found herself taking pleasure in way in making our married life a doing little things that pleased thank one in the second bin. But that winter his dub still. Drive children eld encourt for term had its appeal. The following sumtheir thoughts on it that I cannot to have a proper sense of values."

" l is slippers beside his favorite the when he came home (the mer, however, her efforts paid . off. He suprested that the whole Her have been finding his family to avoir to other for his

pleasures at other places that it vacation. Little by little his club his home. He due to there to some noted his falling off in attendance, other woman who is there it less the hittle things brought hum? Talk he did find right all at laughter into their home and, the mg in the momental Lip clob same brand of happiness as over in the winter. One day their years, at Mike's house.



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RENDEZVOUS AHEAD

By William J. Storm

E LOLLED lazily in the easy chair, smoking a stubby pipe, a picture of a husband, contented. The woman, small and very love ly, curled at his feet, her fingers playing with the heavy blonde hair on the back of his right hand. They were probably in their thirties. Their looks of mutual adoration belied the fact they had been married over a decade.

The fire that had roared and now flickered in the huge stone fireplace was good with the comfort it brought to the chilly spring night and the memories it brought back of other springs in other places when all of the world had been theirs.

Her dark eyes looked at him with that look that rarely changed and what she saw, as always, pleased her. Still as lean as on their wedding day, with the arrogant yet somehow gentle smile; the shock of blonde hair still unstreaked by grey; the alert bright eyes over the rather sharp nose that gave him the look of a wary outdoors thing.

"I'm sorry," she said, "that Tom couldn't get here for supper," "Are you really?" he grinned

at the polite lie. "Even Tommy can be a diplomat sometimes. After all, how much of your brother-in-law can you stand? We'll be seeing enough of each other as it is."

Arising, she walked to the door and glanced down the lonely street at the few other houses.

"Not a light burning on the street," she informed him, "I think it's time we turned in." Belieing her words, she strolled back and curled up again at his feet.

"Soon," he agreed. "But there'll be too many nights coming up without such pleasant diversion." He^{*} got up and placed another log on the dying flames.

She glanced up quickly, with a ook of surprise that he might consider their life in that light.

"Don't worry about me, Darling," she declared impatiently. "Oh, certainly. I loved it back in Washington, but it's the way you've been treated that annoys me,

"That's my sweet girl, Liz," he smiled. "You just go on thinking like that."

As he lit the pipe again she leaned forward and her right hand touched his hair. "I didn't ask you earlier. The day was so hectic, but whatever possessed you . . .?"

His booming laugh cut her short. 'Don't you like it? Should I have asked you first?" He ran slender* fingers through his newly close cropped hair. He didn't want to admit to a vanity that worried about a slightly receding hairline and he hoped a short haircut might help him.

He surprised a yawn as he rose to his feet, then took her hands and drew her up and close to him.

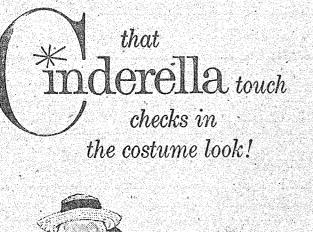
"It's up early, tomorrow, Darling," he informed her. "After all, you would marry a travelling

man." Hand in hand they started up the small flight of stairs that led to the bedroom

"I'm an awful little dunce," she confided. 'Tell me again how soon you're going to meet up with the others.'

He looked down in mock/reproval. "The word is not 'meet'," he chuckled. "The word is 'rendezvous.', Four weeks from when we march out of the gates tomorrow, I'll rendezvous with Terry at a place our red friends call 'the Greasy Grass,' The Little Big Horn River. Four weeks from that, Mrs. Custer, I promise you we'll be dining with Grant at the White House."

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under five. That figures out to \$50,000 or more, guesswork abe 59.7 percent for Texas, com-bout your own record and its pared to 45 percent for the na- worth seems foolish," says R. P. tion as a whole. Of the remaining Texas cases, 44 were between the ages of five

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shots in proper sequence. It takes almost eight months Abilene, Texas to take the entire series. The second shot is given two weeks after the first, and the third seven months after the second. Parents must take the initiative in seeing that their younger children are properly in munized and in getting immunized

themselves. In the four years since the advent of Salk vaccine, its efficiency in conferring immunity against the crippling effects of polio has exceeded all expectations. This is its record of performance for the past five years. In 1952, Texas suffered 3,984 cases of both paralytic and nonparalytic polio. That was the worst year in state history. In 1953, reported cases totalled 1,-751. There were 3, J37 cases in

worth seems foolish," says R. P. Tuley, Jr., district manager for the Social Security Administration in Abilene. He feels that and nine; 23 were in the 10-14 with free booklets available age group; 19 were between 15 through his office, guesswork should be eliminated in favor of facts. This newspaper is glad to help him get facts into the hands of its readers by publishing the coupon below, for com-

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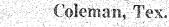
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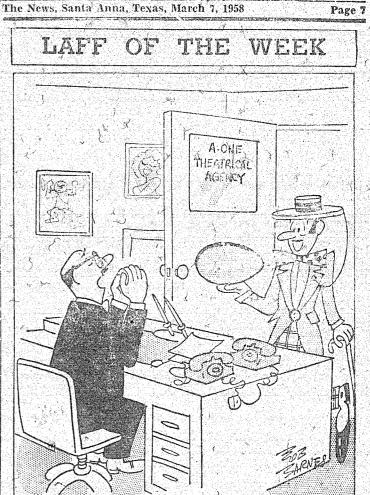
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"Can you do anything besides bird imitations?"

Mr. and Mrs Roy Stockard hearing 90 years of age. They visited Sunday at Locker with also visited with other relatives her father. J. B. Tomlinson, there.



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REV. ROBERT II, HARPER March

IN THE ongoing of seasons, we have come again to a month that is named for the god of war. And it may also be said that in the ongoing of the seasons and the years, through small wars and rumors of greater wars, we have come to the same employment that has taxed the world since the dawn of time.

Many years ago, a poet wrote that we should pause before we sound the trumpet to hear the voices from the field. Those voices might now be lifted from the field if there was likelihood that listening ears would attend. The voices from the field would now include heavily-taxed voters who would like to end the blowing away of billions in smoke, the destruction of cathedrals of worship, of homes and cities, and a multitude of fathers and mothers who sit beside the unnumbered dead and refuse to be comforted because they are not.

But what good does it to draw back the curtain of only a few years ago and read in Gray's "Elegy" that the "paths of glory lead but to the grave" when there are so many who try to walk in them? And the writer is reminded that it serves little purpose to write about war. Who knows what is to be done about if? "I ain't gonna study war no more" are the words that come from a humble source. But such a resolve might do something to lessen the probability of war.

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REAL LOVE FOR A CHILD? (A distinguished Tex is

judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

Real love, so necessary

in combating juvenile de-

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not trying to "own" the child, not giving him

so many material things.



JUDGE HUGHES JUDGE HUGHES significance in his home and among his friends.

Real love does not over-indulge him, does not provide the repeated entertainment excitements nor the continual new possessions he childishly begs



for instead it provides understanding, emotional security, stability, as he runs up against the hard knocks life hands us all from time to time.

No Stability for Her

At the end of one day in a custody case I told a 4-year old she would stay with her mother that week end. "My old mother or my new one?" she asked:

Patsy, with two mothers and two fathers, had been shifted from one to the other and consequently had no sense of security, of belonging — such a necessary part of love in a child's life.

What Saved Him

On the other hand, a young soldier taken prisoner in Germany kept his sanity by remembering his room at home, mentally counting the things in each drawer there. He felt a security in knowing that each would be in its place when he got home.

Next: Their Deep Needs.

In the last quarter century, the number of chemical products marketed in the United States increased by 6,500-7,000 items, or an average of 270 products a year.

A survey of 32,000 teenagers in the Chicago area reveals that their No. 1 interest is "clothing and personal appearance." "Science" and "politics," were far down the list.

The world's largest bats, the "flying foxes" of Java, have a wingspan of nearly five feet.

Corn is the most important food plant in the United States. It is grown in every state, and on three quarters of all farms. Though relatively little corn is eaten by people, vast quantities of it are fed 'animals to produce eggs, milk, 'meat, and other animal products for man.

Washington and Lincoln were tall men with a similar career experience. Both Washington, 6 feet, 2 inches—and Lincoln, our tallest President, 6 feet, 4 inches—were surveyors.

OO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

