nday Edition

NKLIN REYNOLDS



u that I have ever vent any more than Earth Rodeo, It has ional shows topped they had a deep ing them, put on a give. It was the horn, calculated to bring an just a share of

geley and Dewted me up with a Pass" and Thurlo me along and offerride the big red dis bull from the I took the pass and I, I told them I'd be oot that with George

that pass. It made hty good, It's been since I'd had a cons, and I had reachwhere I had concludhave another. Just sort of rejuvenated ng to frame it and get to be about 137 tell my great-grandd - pack of lies of Willis Branscum's

g of those wild

was a feature that tion in anybody's cowboys are given f a mare fresh out with nothing on her halter and twenty They're to saddle of them is to ride ar end of the arena. something of an oldber such a scene sented with four of dragging cowboys arena at one time. cent of early days . That's the way we "Indian ponies" we got him saddled for the other felthe gate and struck m, about 12 miles we got back home red that colt broke. ding better horses hat sort of stuff isn't any more. Now we chance to start genfom the days they're ne bustin' is rapidly thing of the past execs, and that's good. aren't breeding better but we are beeding s, and nowhere is plainer than in the arth. Some of the fi-

ten in that arena. shty glad to see my and Mrs. Nick Barnes ere. While Nick was those delicious gandby the pretty girls Junior Class at the ligh School, we got to out our old friend opton, who also lives leorge," as we all afcall him in spite of berseman I have ever d in it was the first that magazine more

horses in the world

he Friday night's perwas my privilege to ne Williams, presi-Littlefield Roping se Fletcher, roundup Portales ropers. They n' an' spittin' and g anybody knew the had been matched. will be held at Por-

tales late this month, the boys

One of Ted Haberer's fine Hereford bulls lost a horn in a battle rs. The people who with another of the ranch's bulls. arth Rodeo mainly It sems the two bulls met, when Ted wasn't around. One of them had horns that turned down and est in some feature. in. The antagonist evidently hookke that makes a bet ed a straighter horn under this nd the contestants, curved one and then when they is up there in the shook their heads something had to

> best crop generally appears to be Texas to vote whether or not they He proved beyond a doubt that Lubbock, A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, vacation, the attendance was crops that aren't doing so well neath their land. but I haven't seen one that hasn't been pretty fair, or better.

And where on Earth, except in a circus of the size of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers could anybody see five trick horses and a trick mule performing in the arena at the same time

- except at the Earth Rodeo. That is another world's record for Earth, because each of the animals had a different trainer and six trainers were directing the performance at the same time. None of the big shows have ever had anything like that. This performance should have

Lee, stole the show, I used to be around the Lee place a whole lot when they were starting with this mule: Bill played with that mule colt like he was playing with ancolt like he was playing with another kid, all day long. Bill is good and the mule is good. Together re, from the and the mule is good. Together they were excellent.

The trick horses were exhibited But they finally let by Bob Lee (Bill's daddy); by Roy ed lafterwards learn- Bayless of Muleshoe; Walter Marhad heard that Pat tin of Littlefield, and by Mr. and saddle and ride one Mrs. Hunter Hays of Dora. A Hopares and they had along Cassidy scout from Hollyas the hombre who wood recently made Hays a mighty handsome offer for that pair of Palominos. It was refused.

> And that Tommy Keller, seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller, is bound to be quite a calf roper some of these days. He made his first try at the Earth Rodeo in the breakaway event and he made a mighty creditable showing. Friday night he had a long ride after his calf and then had the hard luck of a 15-hands fall from that tall horse. Tommy did all right and he's going to do lots better. He's handling his rope like a veteran.

And Bill Keller is doing a topnotch job of making a real cowhand of Tommy. The boy was pretty much on his own in the arena during the entire show. Just before the bull tiding started the father gave his son some mighty sound advice. He said, in substance and effect, "the bull riding is about to start. You get near that fence and if the bull comes this way you no up it. You ain't in so much danger from the bull but if he starts this way the people will run over you."

Tommy took care of himself all right. He's a fine youngster and a true sportsman. He took a lot of kidding and he took it like the best oldold cowhand on the range. That boy is worth watching. Just you wait until the rodeo next year.

The Earth Rodeo didn't need a profesional clown. It had something better in that go-to-hellcart that Red Murrel hitched to a wild bull and then took a ride in. You'll have to travel a far ways, if you missed the Earth rodeo, to see a show like that. Still, I didn't see anybody trying to hitchhike a ride with Red. It was one-bull power but a fast way to travel if you don't care where you're going and it doesn't

a man who trained Pop and Mom Daniels of the Lamb to the Lamb to the Lamb to the Lamb to their popcorn and matter where you've been. him the best trainer county folks for their popcorn and peanuts and square dealing were the next morning there. Pop says he'll have to desert tion in Rotary and classes of the into I got home, his home town the last week in the isue of Quarter September. That's the week of the tal that had just been fairs at both Portales and Little Methodist Church, was well at of a two-part story folks will expect him to be at the field. He says the Lamb county Hampton that I had fair in Littlefield and that he'll that many that I had fair in Littlefield and that he'll will have to substitute frijoles for Dr. Grant to Speak sure be there. The New Mexicans Pop's popcorn this year. Good tuck,

> Incidentally, Pop was formerly a chief of police at Portales and one of thevery best any New Mexico town ever had.

It's the quality and not the size for August 20th. (Continued on Back Page)

State Board Approves Vote On High Plains Underground Water District

ACTION TAKEN AT PLAINVIEW THURSDAY

Mayor Chesher Named One Of Directors

The State Board of Water En-Thursday approved an election by who were asking for the creation temporary directors. Over the country I've seen the the people of the High Plains of of the District.

The board conducted the hear- and feasible. ing to determine whether such a Mr. Duggan's contention is that Date for the election will be set will address the club on Cotton

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Chamber of Commerce; Wayne rectors. Carlisle, Clint Griffin, W. M. Mc-

district was wanted. It uaminously the creation of a district will make

authorized an election on the ques- property values more stable, irwell as the property in the towns

Duggan, Chairman of Attorneys for election when the residents of the the High Plains Water Conserva- 21 county 10,649.17 square mile

W. O. Fortenberry of New Deal, tion association. His group sub. of Dr. B. W. Armistead. Mr. Duggan presented the case mitted to the Board of Engineers Dr. Woods spoke on Classificagineers at the Plainview meeting for the proponents, the farmers the names of five men to serve as tions in Rotary and classes of

wanted to regulate the water be- the creation of a conservation dis- Jess Osborne, Muleshoe, Tom Mc- small. trict was necessary, practicable Farland, Hereford, and Tom Bostic. Plainview.

tion and named a temporary board of directors. property values more stable, irrigated land worth more money as the restriction and named a temporary board of directors. HOOT CANNON TO HAVE CHARGE sion from Littlefield were; Arthur This board will serve until the OF ROTARY PROGRAM THURSDAY

The program for the regular tion and Users association, Bob area vote on creation of the dis- weekly luncheon meeting of the Crowell, Manager of the Littlefield trict and named a board of di- Littlefield Rotary Club Thursday was in charge of Dr. Ira E. Woods. Special guests at the luncheon Cown and Jim Mangum. A. B. Lubbock county led the propon- were; J. O. Garlington, who was Brown attended from Spade; Les ents of the district in their testi- the guest of J. H. Lee; and M/-Watson and Gus Parish from mony. He is president of the High Sgt. C. J. Vinyard of Fort Fair-Springlake; and C. E. Bley from Plains Water Users and Conserva- field, Maine, who was the guest

Membership.

Due to so many being away on

Hoot Cannon will be in charge of next Thursday's program, and Seed Products.



"All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1951

because nobody gets tired at the Earth Rodeo anyway. But the trick mule trained by a Clovis grade school student, Bill Lee stole the show, I used to be LEFIELD THURSDAY N



WIDOW GETS FLAG - Mrs. Travis E. Watkins, her face partly concealed by a mourning veil, receives the American flag from her husband's casket from Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff, commanding general, Camp Polk, La. M/Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, who received the Congressional Med-

al of Honor, was buried in Gladewter, Texas. He was killed in action Sept. 3, 1950, at Yongsan, Korea. Escorting Mrs. Watkins are M/Sgt. Eldon E. Young, right, who accompanied the body from California, and her brother, James M. Barnett (left). (U. S. Army Photo from the (AP)).

Last Rites Friday For Mrs. Crawley

Mrs. Glenn Crawley, 36, passed away at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, as a result of Cerebral Hemorrhage. She only took ill Wednes-

Mrs. Crawley was the sister-inlaw of Mrs. Hal Ray Hall, the former Elwyn Packwood.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Floydada, with burial in the Floydada

Attending the services from Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Packwood and Mrs. Howard Tay-

Mrs. Crawley leaves surviving her husband, her mother, Mrs. T. G. Hall, Sr., and two brothers, Hal Ray Hall of Lubbock and T. G. Hall, Jr. of Tulia.

Morton Man Killed In Auto Mishap

Word has been received at Morton of the death of Eugene A. Davis, 34, of that city, in an automobile accident Wednesday night on highway 64, west of Meeker,

The Davis car is reported to have careened on a curve and Penney Managers plunged into a gulch.

Davis' father left immediately of the South Plains brought a wel- was expected to arrive Friday eve- Wednesday and Thursday. ning. No burial arrangements had been made Friday.

had been visiting there, when the fall and holiday trade. Midland is reported to have got- accident occurred. The couple lived in Midland.

> Accompanied by Mrs. Adkins he left for that city August 5.

in December last, and was only re- Agents, W. H. Jones, and Mrs. Au- sponsored by United Gas in ocleased by his doctor two weeks brey W. Rusell.



EDITOR DIES - Frank Baldwin, 58, (above) Editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald for almost a quarter of a century, died in Waco, Texas, August 6, following a stroke. Gov. Allan Shivers paid tribute to him saying, "Frank Baldwin's rugged character and his zealous interest in governmental affairs were elements that will be sadly mised in Texas journal-((AP) Photo)

Attend Meeting of

C. A. Miller, manager of J. C. for Colorado to get the body, and Penney Company, attended a two bring it to the Singleton Funeral day meeting of the South Plains Home at Morton, funeral home of Managers of the Penney organizaficials said Thursday. The body tion at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock,

At this conference store operation and merchandising were dis-Davis was reported to be en- cussed, and the managers viewroute to Utah to get his wife, who ed samples of merchandise for

LUBBOCK MEET **Huston Hoover**, Commissioner,

In Charge Events The annual District Swimming meet was held at the Littlefield pool Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Houston Hoover, Dis-

trict Scout Commissioner in

Bill Lyman, Buster Owens, Jr., Warren Rutledge. Jr. and Bob Crowell were the judges. The starter was Ray Howard and store-

keeper Houston Hoover. The winners will compete in the Council meet at McKenzie Park

in Lubbock next Tuesday night. Those who placed in the swim Thursday night were; JUNIOR

Side Stroke-1, Buddy Jones, 41; 2. Bobb Porcher, 41;3, Bill Cro-

Back Stroke - 1, Buddy Jones, 41; 2, Bobb Porcher, 41. Breast Stroke-1, Buddy Jones, 41; 2, Bobb Porcher, 41; 3, Buddy

Bolton, 41. Free Style-1, Bobb Porcher, 41; (Continued on Back Page)

Rev. Hemphill To Conduct Meeting at Ralls

Rev. Lee Hemphill will leave next Wednesday for a twelve day revival with the First Baptist

Six Lamb County 4-H **Club Winners To Camp**

Six Lamb County 4-H Club boys Ray Machen, Route 1, Olton: Miss at Bastop State Park, August 27 son, Route 1, Amherst.

the statewide Junior Leadership Texas A. & M. College System. gene Feltyn, Route 2, Sudan; Deryl (Continued on Society Page)

and girls will be among this year's Jo Ann Nix, Box 365, Amherst; and again transferred from there Texas Delegates to the State 4-H Miss Dorothy Lou Feltyn, Route Club Junior Leadership Laboratory 2, Sudan; and Miss Mildred Greg-

to September 1 according to an an- The Bastrop Camp, directed by nouncement made by District Extension Service personnel, is operation with the Texas Agri-The Lamb County winners in cultural Extension Service of the

Thundershowers Bring Welcome Drop In Temperature Early Thursday

Dr. Woods Speaks To Sudan Rotarians

Dr. Ira E. Woods was guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Sudan Ro- activity. Heavy rain fell, filled tary Club Friday.

Dr. Woods talked on Classifica-

Membership. tended.

To Brotherhood

Dr. J. Rauth Grant, pastor of ned; the First Baptist Church, Lubbockwill be the Brotherhood speaker

He will show pictures and speak why we say so truthfully there isn't on his tour to Europe and the Holy Lands.

Thundershowers in some parts come drop in temperatures in Littlefield and area. Reporting showers were Brown-

field, Plainview, Slaton, Levelland, Tahoka, Floyada and Muleshoe. ten the brunt of the thunderstorm

some streets gutter deep, and high winds damaged small buildings and (Continued on Back Page)

The meeting, held in the Sudan East Zone Training Union to Meet Here

The East Zone Training Union will meet at Littlefield Sunday, The text of the meeting will be "Uprightness or Wickedness." The following program has been plan-

Uprightness-Lums Chapel. Special Music-Springlake. Wickedness-Rocky Ford. Business and reports. Special Music-Fieldton. Inspirational message-Fieldton. Wy.

TOMMY ADKINS TRANSFERRED TO SHERIDAN, WY.

Tommy Adkins, who is employed by the United Geophysical Company, and has been working at Lubbock, was transferred to Limon, Colo., about two weeks ago, to Sheridan, Wy.

Adkins suffered a broken back

His mother, Mrs. Phil Adkins, received a card from her son stat- Training Program are Raymon Eu- During the week-long encamping they were going to Sheridan, gene Young, Amherst; Donald Eu- ment, the 4-H Club Junior Lead-

IT NEVER FAILS



'Fantastic Interpretation' Says Health Officer

Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer, today took mild exception to recent reports that South Texas faces an invasion from rabid vampire bats.

The health official referred to a widely circulated newspaper story quoting a Mexican government rables specialist, Dr. Aurelio Malaga-Alba, that pig-faced vampire bats carrying the dread disease had been discovered 100 miles southwest of Presidio County in the Big Bend country.

"I think it's a remote, fantastic interpretation," Dr. Cox said. "This whole problem was discussed at the U. S.-Mexico Border Public Health Conference in Chihuahua two years ago.

He said he was sure Dr. Malaga-Alba is "en-tirely competent," and that the State Health Department would take every advantage of his warn-

"But the story didn't mention several pertinent facts about the situation. Vampire bats require a tropical environment. The story didn't mention that And it didn't mention that vampire bats are relatively rare even in tropical countries.

The newspaper story, originating in the Austin American, was "interesting," the long-time health and Ruth took a job as a steno-officer said. But he believes it might make all bats grapher. They lived in a shabby, vampire bats "in the eyes of the public."

CALLED ME A

FEATHERBRAIN, HE DID; WELL I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT TALK!

FROM NOW ON, ME AN' TH' KIDS' ARE LIVING

WITH YOU!

"And for the most part, bats are beneficial. Only the vampire is a blood sucker The rest feed on harmful insects, including mosquitoes," Dr. Cox warned. San Antonio has an ordinance which makes it unlawful to kill bats of familiar species. The State Army that they started the busi-

Bureau of Laboratories said they had never found bats positive for rables. Dr. Cox's statement: "The invasion of Texas

by this vampire bat is a remote, fantastic interpretation (of Dr. Malaga-Alba's report). This bat is known to inhabit only certain southern geographical locations. Vampire bat history was discussed last year at the U. S.-Mexico Border Public Health Association in Chihuahua. Its limited migrations are to be expected.

"Isolated rables infections caused by the bat have been reported from time to time in animals thought it would be ideal for makand man; however there is no reason to expect ing doll house furniture. It was, bats to visit over the Rio Grande."

Trucks Provide West Texas With \$7,307,792

During 1950 the 132 counties of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory received \$7,307,792 from truck license fees and truck gasoline tax payments for their road and bridge funds and for their schools.

In addition, the highway department spent in these 132 counties \$12,138,928 for highway construction and maintenance in the 132 counties that was derived from license fees of buses and gasoline taxes paid in purchase of gasoline for trucks.

Texas' motor transportation industry last year paid a total of \$62,000,000 in road user taxes and provided livelihood of 1,368,000 persons with its pay

A total of\$7,307,792 was received in 1950 from truck hoense fees and truck gasoline tax payments by the 132 counties of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce territory This money went into the counties' road and bridge funds, and they were free to use a portion of it for other purposes.

The WTCC territory as a whole received \$4,-209,002 in road and bridge funds from truck license fees. Although this money is remitted by the state to the county road and bridge funds, it can be trans-

ferred to other county funds. The 132 counties were paid \$2,098,602 from truck gasoline tax receipts for support of schools. In addition, \$1,070,098 was received by the 132 counties as surplus from the county road bond assumption fund, the portion allocated to this fund to retire county road bonds that was not needed for

that purpose. James K. Knudson, defense transport administrator, had pointed to the need for getting more work out of existing trucks, particularly during the national emergency.

me recommended that the states enact lawcarrying out a code promulgated by the Amerian Association of State Highway Officials and endorsed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

There are 1,778 Texas communities that depend idea for a toy plastic ukulele. He entirely on motor transport for their supplies and put one out that sold for a dollar for shipment to markets of their products. Many of and made lots of noise and necesthese communities are in West Texas. Some are sarily tuneful). It was a hit, but

rather large towns; some of them are county seats. profits were small The law going into effect in Texas September follows the code, which is based on a scientific study which sought to determine how much weight trucks could carry without damaging the highways. Along with the law increasing the truck load... the Legislature voted a companion bill which pro- the 31st Infantry in Korea) ... If

vides that overloaded trucks must unload on the This measure, designed to tighten law observance of the weight regulation, was not opposed by the trucking industry after the bill had been amend. Iy did when a 31st medic pronounc-

ed to remove what it considered were certain harsh and unreasonable restrictions. In fact, Texas truckers have recognized the need fly knocked him out. When he refor law observance and before the Legislature con- gained consciousness, Kelly rejoin-

bers had put into effect a self-policing program. Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Tex-Department of Public Safety, found that the truckers' own program had resulted in a reduction

of arrests amounting to 50 per cent. A broad program designed to bring about fur-

ther improvements was outlined by the motor trans- SCHEDULE - The Veterans Adport men at their annual convention at San An- ministration has good news for

strict law observance, but to preach and practice and address cards were to receive safety and courtery on the highways. The significance of the trucking industry if its their NSLI dividend checks as soon

role as a link in the indivisible transportation system of the nation. Trucks and highways provide cessed. the flexibility. No matter what other form of transportation is used, a truck gets into the picture some-

Last year, trucks carried 70 per cent of the nation's vital petroleum-one of Texas' chief products.

YOUNG HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM MAKE GOOD AS TOY TYCOONS

CULVER CITL Calif. Six years named Ted Duncan came to them ago Elliott and Rath Handler, a with an idea for a music box. "We young couple with very little mon- went for it hook, line and sinker," ey but some big ideas, converted Elliott says, their 15 x 30-foot garage into a Until then, virtually all music their 15 x 30-foot garage into a workshop and began making toys.

Until then, virtually all music them at \$2 each, Because of their patents, they had a monopoly in boxes had been imported from Europatents, they had a monopoly in the field. Elliott designed and built them, rope. They were hand made, a the field. method too costly to be practicable Ruth handled the sales.

Today they're still at it. But instead of a cluttered garage they have a brand new factory with 58,000 feet of floor space. Instead of a few toys a day they're turning out 10 million a year. They expect to gross about \$6 million in 1951.

How the Handlers zoomed to success is a story that is recited with wonder in the murderously competitive toy industry. Ruth, 34, and Elliott, 35, modestly credit their rise to one thing; a music box capable of being mass produc-

Let's pick up their story in Denver, Colorado, where Ruth and Elliott met. They were both 16 and going to school. After love bloomed, they went together for five years before marrying - Ruth's parents opposed the match. "They thought I'd starte to death in some garret," she says. Ellfott was an art student.

Her parents' prediction wasn't far from wrong. After they did marry, they had a string of lean years. They moved to Los Angeles, where Elliott resumed his studies one-room apartment furnished only with a refrigerator, stove and a

bed. mimenim - request It was while Elliott was in the ness. Mattel, Inc., that was to make heir fortune. (The firm name is a combinattion of syllables from the names Matson and Elliott. Matson was a partner in the firm's early days.)

Elliott, stationed at Camp Roberts near San Francisco, commuted here on weekends and began experimenting with plastic. He and by the time Elliott was discharged he and Ruth had a going

By 1947 they were looking for ways to expand. Elliott hit on the

The Handlers were in shaky financial state when a composer

ME WHEN I'M GONE" - (With you want to find out what your friends think about you, just play dead. That's what Sgt. Loyd Kelshell landed nearby and momentarvened Texas Motor Transportation Association mem- ed a group of his buddles who were discussing the incident - and him. There were a few astonished glances and one redfaced medic.

NSLI DIVIDENTS AHEAD OF Armed Forces personnel. Service-They pledged themselves not only to work for men who had signed their waiver as they were received and pro-

> 30,000 MEN BEING ROTATED FROM KOREA EACH MONTH-Defense Secretary Marshall's recent forecast of a substantial inrease in rotation from Korea of 20,000 to 30,000 men for August, September, and October, was announced by the Army last week. The rate of rotation after October will depend not only upon the arrival in Korea of replacements YOUNGEST FIELD GRADE OF, from the United States, but also upon the necessity to maintain the combat effectiveness of units.

> > PURPLE HEARTS ROUTINE TO YOUNG MACHINE GUNNER -(1st Cavalry Div. in Korea) ... "Five purple hearts in 10 months is more than enough for me," said PFC Larence T. Lamm as he sat on a slope of a Korean hill "just waiting for rotation." Lamm, battle-wise 19 year old machine gunner, is in Co. C. 8th Cavalry. The youthful soldier has been wounded in action five times since his arrival in Korea last August. Even with five wounds, Lamm said he thinks he has been pretty lucky because "the cause was worthy." He added that he is ready to go home now, however, he feels that he's done his part.

PREINDUCTEES STILL HAVE CHOICE OF SERVICE - providing that they enlist before August 31. This makes the third extension authorizing preinductees to shop around before being inducted. However, those that are planning on enlisting in the Air Force had better do so immediately as the AF is just about filled in their quota for August These men can volunteer for a 24-month period in the Regular Army if they so desire.

Watch for this column next

-Ol' Sarge.

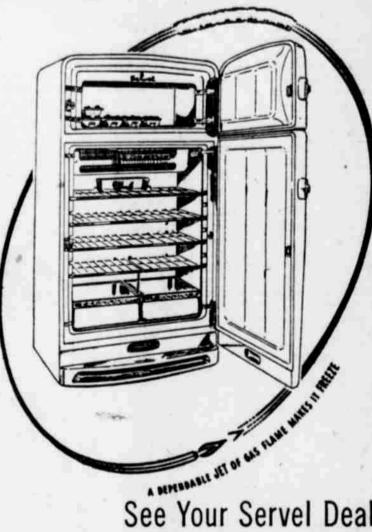
Once production problems were

solved, the Handlers hit the jackpot. Their first music box toy, a miniature hurdy-gardy, took the industry and the public by surprise. They sold more than a million of them at \$2 each. Because of their

Since then they have brought out

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duced the minimum top of active Force Nurse Corps needs 2,000 Captain Carter L. Meadows to the

and a second and re- "Off 2,000 NURSES - The Air - With the recent promotion of

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tunities for appointment in the | 1.0 15 will be accepted. Mar- the youngest field grade officer in Regular Army Andreona informat ried women are eligible if they Korea He will be 25 years old Oction may be obtained by interested have no dependents under 18 years tober list, quarters, or by writing to the Sur- the Air Force are automatically at

information can be had by those interested by writing to The Surgeod General, USAF, Attention: Procurement Branch, Washington,

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Army renewed its call for more AIR FORCE BEGINS DRIVE FICER - (With Cavalry in Korea)

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A brief statement of the nature by Dorothy Pratt, Plaintiff, against T. J. Pratt, Defendant. Plaintiff alleges that the Defendant was guilty of harsh and cruel ed by the parties, Plaintiff prays

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brought up from Louisville late in And he demanded youngsters. June. He beat Washington and Nixon attracted O'Neill's atten-

Steve O'Neil has been nursing and delighted O'Neill with a wellalong since he succeeded Joe Mc-Carthy a year ago.

At the halfway mark, thanks to O'Neill's expert spotting, Nixon had appeared in 20 games, nine of which he started, and boasted an impressive record of six victories against two losses.

Pitching a total of 87 innings, Nixon gave up 45 runs, 87 hits, 37 bases on balls while striking out 49 batters. His triumphs included two over the Philadelphia Athletics and one against the fast-traveling Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Brown and Washington Senators. But Nixon's slugging teammates let him down in his other tries against the White Sox and Browns.

Mace Brown, that keen student of pitching form now scouting for the Red Sox in the south, first spotted Nixon at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. There Nixon had a record of 18 wins and three defeats in two seasons.

After Nixon signed his first profesional contract in 1948, he was assigned to the Red Sox, Eastern League farm at Scranton, Pa., where he fell into the expert hands of Mike Ryba.

When farm director Johnny Murphy noted Nixon's 11-5 record, the

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Boston Red Sox's extensive farm Nixon,back in Ryba's hands, got system" is being bolstered this off to a flying start with the season by Willard Nixon, the 23- Colonels. By July he had compiled year-old righthanded pitcher from an 11-2 record. A few days after O'Neill succeeded McCarthy as Another younster to watch is Red Sox manager, Steve was in 21-year-old Leo Kiely, a southpaw dire need of pitching strength.

Chicago in two of his first three tion with a one-hit victory over starts, limiting the latter's right. Milwaukee and he was pulled up handed batting order to four hits. o the parent club. Eight days after Bu Nixon, with a bit more ex- stepping into the American League perience, is the youngster Manager Nixon drew a starting assignment

pitched triumph. He appeared in 20 other games for the Red Sox a year ago and wound up with an 8-6 record.

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News of Women

Mary Ann Wood amd Max D Hulse to Wed September 1

week of the engagement and ap- Littlefield High School with the proaching marriage of Miss Mary class of 1948. He attended Howard Mrs. John T. Wood of Waco, and Payne college in Brownwood dur-Max D. Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing his freshman and sophomore Dewey S. Hulse of Littlefield.

at 8:30 p.m. in the Oak Cliff Meth- major in public school administra- is their lipstick. I agree it's imporadist Church.

Miss Anna Rose Tate of Waco BRIDAL SHOWER will attend her cousin, while James The bride was honored at a love-Burl Johnson of Littlefield will by miscellaneous shower at the

her class when she graduated from noon, when about eighty - five eyelashes and brows are made up Waco high school in 1948. She at- friends called. tended Baylor university and North Mrs. C. E. Cowan was co-hostess Texas State college in Denton, of the affair. where she was a member of Zeta Other members of the house Pi Gamma, social soriority, and party were Misses Florence Cham- first. To me, they're the most im-Gammadians, an honor society. pion and Billie Jean Fair,

Announcement was made this The groom-to-be is a graduate of years. He transferred to North The ceremony is scheduled to Texas State College last year, and take place Saturday, September 1, will graduate next May with a

home of Mrs. N. N. Allen, 700

until smooth. Spread on buttered

bread and top with second slice of

bread. This should make four to

it in wax paper. Just mash liver-

chino cherry and pineapple chunk.

If you are planning a porch or

ry ice cream or raspberry sherbert,

olate ice cream. Strawberries or

cream, if you roudget permits.

leed tea, lemonade or limeade. Any

one of these thirst quenchers will

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Pretty Home Wedding Unites Frances Fair and Pfc. Jordan

In a beautiful double ring ceremony Thursday evening at 6 o'. one-half teaspoon salt and freshly clock at the home of the bride's ground pepper. Add cooled maca- mascara It takes know-how in apparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fair roni, mix lightly but thoroughly, plying it. Naturalness is the keyin the north section of Littlefield. Chill several hours and serve on note of proper makeup these days. wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Frances Fair and Pfc. L. C Jordan, son of Mr and Mrs. M.

Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of wich spread is tasty and satisfy-

dress of white organdy with peter pan collar, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Billie Jean Fair, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. She wore a dress of lime green organdy, with white flower tirm,

Jery Richrardson attended the

Immediately following the cere- wurst in a bowl with a fork, add mony a reception was held at the onion grated to taste. Spread the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was laid with Trim the crusts off, and flatten the White lase cloth; a three story bread down. white wedsing cake, topped by min- Just as important with some lature bride and groom, a crystal young people is the dessert course hard line. punch set, and white tapers com- of the plenic. If yours is an outpleted the table appointments.

Mrs. Nona Teague poured the sert: Peel and cut bananas into punch, while Mrs. Roscoe Fair cut thick slices. Use a metal skewer and served the cake after the or wooden stick and place a slice Birthday Breakfast kwide and groom had cut the first of banana, a marshmallow, maras-

The bride was born in Little- one after the other on the skewer. field, and has attended the local Repeat until the skewer is filled. schools. The groom after attending Toast over an open fire. These Liffiefields schools, entered the Ar- skewered aweets make a big hit my in December last, and is sta- with the men folk. tioned at Fort Sill, where they will make their home. He is a backyard picnic, it is easier per-

leen lak

You can plan a perfect picuic right in your backyard, summer or fall, and even defy the elements. If an unexpected shower womes onto the porch or even into the kitchen, and nobody will be amhappy. It is a much safer plan than making lots of advance prepcarations for a picule away from home that must be cancelled or postponed because of threatening appeal to your picnickers. weather.

The most important thing about a pienic is food, of course. And If everything can be prepared the tect fine shades and add a gay day before, even the hostess can decorative note. They're easy to enjoy the picnic. An outdoor bar- make from any solid-color or gay becue of hot dogs, hamburgers and printed fabric or plastic. boiled corn is fun but work. A amart girl planning a pisnic of and top and bottom hems. Run that sort will delegate a few of narrow elastic through hems, finthe boys to rustle up the vittles.

A variation of the hamburger ruffling, and there you are idea is the economical pickle hamburger. Combine a pound can of will for laundernig. wormed beef hash and I slightly beaten egg with one-quarter cup of bread crumbs and one third cup of chopped dill pickles. Form into paties. Roll in additional bread erumbs until well coated. Panfry in small amount of butter or margarthe or grill over an open fire un- union of the Coffman family held til browned. Serve on toasted ham. on the 74th birthday of Mr. Coffburger rolls.

'A tasty, filling luncheon salad Goree, Texas. can be made with elbow macaroni. Cook 8 ounces of marcaroni unsowered, stirring occasionally un-YR tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain again in a large bowl, combine 1 cup diced celery, three-Yourths cup chopped green pepper. sme half cup chopped sweet pickles. one cup diced sharp Cheddar chesse, one-half cup cooked drained peas, one-half cup mayonnaise, great grandchildren also attended. Shaw.

Beauty . . .

Eyes First Says Star Jane Russell

HOLLYWOOD-I've often heard women say the only thing they'd never want to be caught without tant, but to me the first item in my beauty kit is my mascara.

If I'm in a real rush to get somewhere, I'll grab my mascara Miss Wood was sallutatorian of West 8th St., Wednesday after, and brush and be sure that my even if I don't get a chance to get to the lipstick until later.

I always notice a woman's eyes portant features of her face. No matter how irregular or unattractive the other features, if she will take time to beautify her eyes, her whole face will be attractive.

Always remember, when you meet a person, he looks at your

But it takes more than just the crisp salad greens, if you like. This So, for goodness sake, no mascara should make six to eight servings, beads or heavy applications that cake and gather the lashes in A simple and easy-to-make sandbunches.

The eyebrows are important, too. the Misionary Baptist Church, of ing and made with peanut butter. The perfect brow starts at a point Combine one-half cup of peanut above the inner corner of the eye. The bride wore a street length butter, I tablespoon of Worcesthire So it is important to pluck the sauce, one-quarter cup of milk and stragglers and keep a clean sweep between the brows. a dash of salt. Blend with fork

My eyebrows are quite heavy. When I came to RKO studio, the makeup artist showed me the best way to shape and take care of my brows. Another tasty sandwich can be

white accessories, and a corsage made with liverwurst. But do not then outward, then plucked out make this until shortly before the those which did not fall into line. guests arrive, or if you do, wrap It's simple to do and keeps the natural fullness and line of the

If you need to use an evebrow mixture on buttered white bread. pencil to "fill in" the outer ends of your brows, use a very sharp ne. Draw with light, short upward strokes instead of one quick

Remember, the eye is the key door picnic, try this tempting des- to beauty.

Is Courtesy to Mrs. John Nail

Mrs. Alvin Webb and Mrs. Way ne Brown entertained at a surprise birthday breakfast Saturday morning honoring Mrs. John Nail, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Coffee and cinnamon rolls were haps to serve an ice cream desserved to the following guests sert-and if you're really ambiti-Meadames Tom Hilbun, Bob Croous, you can make the ice cream well, Charles Smith, Jr., Houston yourself. For a real treat combine Hoover, Douglas Howell, A. Hodges the ice cream with fruit. Blue-Al Chambers and T. G. Shaw. berries are delicious on strawber-

Crushed pineapple is good on choc-Family Night at Country Club cherries are extraspecial with van-

illa ice cream. You can make a Family night was held Friday sundae just by topping your ice evening at the Country Club, sponcream fruit dessert with whipped sered by the Ladies Association, of which Mrs. J. M. Farmer is Presi-The cola type drinks are popular forpicnics. Or make a bucket of

A covered dish supper was serv

Mrs. H. C. Nichols was chair man, with hostesses including Mrs. Lawrence Nickels, Mrs. I. D. Onstead and Mrs. Marshall Howard.

Entertainment for the children was provided with Mrs. T. A. Hensen in charge, assisted by Mrs. Cal Harvey, Mrs. Paul Harrell and Mrs. F. B. Faust.

Worker's Conference ish with cotton pleating or plastic To be Held Aug. 24 The covers may be removed at

The Worker's Conference of the West Plains Baptist Association will be held Friday, August 24, at the Progress Community Baptist Church, of which Rev. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coffman and Morgan is pastor. son, Edwin attended the family re-

The following program has been planned:

Subject: Needs of the Present

man's father, W. W. Coffman, at Day Church. 10:00 Son and Prayer, O. H. The Coffmans left here Saturday, Kemp, Jr.; 10:10 Devotional, Ed Packwood; 10:20 Mission of the Twenty-air attended the affair, Church, Fred Smith; 16:40 Power including the six children, W. F. of the Church, Lee Remphill; 11:10 Coffman, Fort Worth; Mrs. Neva Announcements; 11:20 Special Kennedy, Lubbock; Mrs. Mark Mc. Music, Ernest Hock; 11:25 Mes-Whirter, Monahans; Mrs. Ernest sage, Earl Landtroop; 12:00 Noon Moore and Walter Coffman, Go- (Lunch served by Host Church) ree, and Floyd Cofman, Littlefield. 1:30 W.M.U. and Executive Board Nine grandchildren and four Meetings; 2:30 Message, Vernon

Vows Exchanged By Bonnie Blackwell and George Heard

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell years at Littlefield High School, of Littlefield, became the bride of where he graduated with the 1951 George Heard, son of Dan Heard, class. He is now carying on farm-Sr. of Littlefield, in a double ring ing operations, ceremony Thursday evening, Au- The bride has attended Littlegust 2, at the home of Mr. and field Schools, and has been employs Mrs. Dan Heard, Jr. in Litlefield, ed at Stokes Drug. Bro. Jack McCormick of the 9th A reception followed the cere-

Street Church of Christ officiated. mony at the Heard home. dress with a white lace neckline, with white lace cloth, at one end white satin shoes, purse, hat and of which was arranged a large wed- ers from throughout Texas take gloves, and a corsage of pink Rose ding cake bearing a miniature

given in marriage by her father, ments. Bill Thompson, his brother-in-law, " Cake and punch were served by

attended the groom. The groom was a member of the Gage.

Miss Bonnie Blackwell, daughter Wildcat football team for three

The bride wore a white pique The refreshment table was laid brde and giroom, surrounded by Attending the bride was Mrs. pink roses. The punch bowl at the Jeanine Thompson of Littlefield, other end of the table and lighted hear special speakers and particithe bridegroom's sister. She was tapers completed the table appoint-

Misses Billie Green and Carol

School Days Are Better Breakf t Days



IT'S time to make school days into better breakfast days, for September is Better Breakfast Month. It will be fun for all, especially if your breakfast menu ooks and tastes this good.

Surveys put a revealing spotlight on our nation's breakfast habits. As for the youngsters, only one out of five goes to school with a good breakfast.

Breakfast Bonus

Government nutritionists point out that drowziness and grades may be the result of the forgotten or hasty breakfast. On the sunnier side, scientific tests have proved breakfast will "up" our work output, make us quicker on the draw, and keep us calmer and steadier during the morning.

A good breakfast, according to pattern widely recommended by doctors and nutritionists, is a basic cereal breakfast. This includes just five foods: fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter.

On a September morn, start with bright red tomato juice. Oat-meal is the main dish. Atop this goes - much to the delight of

Crunchy Wheat Muffins, made with crushed shredded wheat biscuits, offer a different bread-and-butter dish. You'll find the easy recipe below. Make your break-fast beverage milk for the chil-dren, coffee and milk for adults.

Crunchy Wheat Muffins 11/4 cups sifted all-purpose

14 cups finely crushed shredded wheat biscuits

1/2 cup chopped nuts 4 cup brown sugar

egg, beaten

der, and salt. Combine shredded wheat, nuts, and brown sugar and add to flour mixture. Add milk and fat to egg and stir into flour mixture until just blended. Fill greased muffin pans, 2½ x 1½ inches, 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes, or until done. Yield: 12 muffins-



youngsters — fresh applesauce sprinkled with chopped peanuts. Serve it with either cold or hot milk.

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1/3 cup melted fat or salad oil Sift together flour, baking pow-

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It is so easy to use nonfat dry

milk to regular whole milk.

It is so easy to use nonfat dry milk in cooking for it goes into most recipes which call for regular milk. It can to used as a powder in recipes in which a large part of the ingredients are dry such as cake, biscuits, muffins, by mixing with other dry ingredients and adding water as the liquid. You can liquefy nonfat dry milk

in a jiffy by sprinkling it over lukewarm water in a mixing bowl and beating until the powder is blended - just about a der is blended — just about a minute. Or you can sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water in a shaker and shake until the powder is dissolved. Store liquefied nonfat milk in the refrigerator. In powder form it will keep almost indefinitely on a cool dry shelf if the package is opened and reclosed carefully.

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Here's how to whip nonfat dry milk into a low calorie and low cost topping for desserts: Whipped Topping

(Makes about 21/2 cups) cup water tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon vanilla cup Starlac (nonfat dry milk) tablespoons granulated sugar

Put water into a 1-quart mixing bowl. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Sprinkle Starlac (nonfat dry milk) over top of liquid; beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle sugar on the surface. Beat until sugar is blended and mixture is stiff enough to hold peaks, about 5 minutes.

Ben Joplin Family Return From Three Weeks' Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joplin and children, Jean and Don, returned home Wednesday after a three weeks vacation trip.

They visited Washington State, scenic points in Canada, visited Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone National Park.

(Continued from Page 1)

part in group discussions on subjects of special interest to them, pate in a supervised recreational program.

Young, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Young. He is a senior of Amherst High School and a member of the Amherst 4-H Club of which Ray Blesing is Adult leader. The youth has been in 4-H work for nine years. He is cochairman of the Lamb County 4-H Recreation Club, of which R. A. Leonard is adult leader. He has led recreation activities at numerous 4-H gatherings and was a member of the rifle team at the 1951 4-H Round-Up. He has served as reporter and secretary-treasurer of his club.

Feltyn, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltyn. He is in 10th grade at Sudan High School and a member of the Sudan 4-H Club, of which Joseph Foltyn is adult leader. Young Foltyn has been in 4-H work for six years. He placed third in the vegetable team demonstration at Texas A & M in 1951. and has taken part in various other 4-H Club demonstrations. He has served as secretary - treasurer of his club.

Machen is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Machen. He is a ninth grade student at p.m. Friday in the Olton High School and a member ist Church for John M of the Olton 4-H Club. He has been 8, who died following in 4-H work for five years. He has tack at Amherst We been a member of the dairy demon- Terdue was a retire stration team at the State 4-H had lived in the Wilson Round-Up, and served as president for 19 years until b of his club during 1950-51.

Miss Nix, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nix. She is a lewood Cemetery, S sophomore at Amherst High School the direction of the and a member of the County Wide neral Home. Rev. J. 4-H Club of which Mrs. Lloyd Sey- pastor of the W more is adult leader. She has been Church officiated at the in 4-H work for five years and participated in the 4-H State Dress Re- J. Terdue, White Dec. yue this year. She is a member of due, Olney, Fred Terts the Lamb County Recreation Club and Raymond Terdes and was one of the recreation lead- five daughters. Mrs. ers at the 1950 4-H Round-Up. She gan, Wolfforth, Mrs. has served as president of the Am- Amarillo, Mrs. Grace ? herst 4-H Club. She is also chair- Mrs. Kitty Chandless, man of the County 4-H Council. | and Mrs. Merie Osbu

Miss Folytn, 16, is the daughter Also surviving are 19 g of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltyn, and one great grand She is a junior at Sudan High School and a member of the Coun-daughter of Mr. and ty Wide 4-H Club, of which Mrs. Gregson, She is also t Lloyd Seymore is adult leader. She the County Wide to has been in 4-H work for seven has been in 4-H wo years. She won a trip to the State years. She is a junior Fair in Dallas last year for her High School She pla outstanding record in 4-H work the National Junior and participated in the 41H State Growers Association ! Dress Revue in 1950. She has tak- gram, an dhas partit en an active part in other phases county dress revue in of 4-H work and has served as She was a recreation secretary and reporter of her club. State 4-H Round-Up in She is also chairman of the Dis- has served as presi triet 2 Girls 4-H Camp.

Miss Gregson is t he 16-year-old ty 4-H Council.

TEXAS BUTTER Miss Barbara Friedr lected Texas Butter the Dairy Products Texas and other dair organizations.

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club. She is a member of

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the legal number of directors. These precincts included all portions of the reservoir included in

the respective counties: Precinct 1 - Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Dickens.

District 2-Hockley, Lamb, Coch ran, Terry. Precinct 3-Bailey, Parmer, Cas-

Precinct 4-Deaf Smith, Randall Armstrong, Oldham, Potter.

Precinct 5-Hale, Swisher, Floyd, The water board held a hearing

men, in event the these persons as prospective in Plainview.

Precinct 1. A. W. Horn and E. y board, to supervise C. Hatton.

Precinct 2. Art Chesher, Little on suggested a di- field, and Gus Parish, Spring Lake. ple of the High Plains for their vater reservoir area Precinct 3. Posey Cunningham, a number equal to Dimmitt, and Jess Osborne, Mule-

Precinct 4. To be named later by residents of that area immediately. Precinct 5, Ed Whitfill, Lockney, Clyde Bradford, Tulia, and Tom Bostic, Olton Route, Plainview.

Among those attending the meetmembers were:

W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal; Chas. Schuler, Jr., Petersburg; E. C. Hatton, Lubbock; Posey Cunningham, Dimmitt; George E. as well as farmer with the crop Green, Plainview; Bill Matthiesen, Muleshoe; Tom Bostic, Olton; Willis A. Hawkins, Hart; Willard Paine, Otis Harman, W. K. Hulsey, Tulia: Wendell Bedichek, W.T.C. C., Abilene; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; G. T. Hackney, Lubbock; L. G. Watson, Spring Lake; O. T. Loftis, Hart; Gus Parish, in Plainview August 9 on creation Spring Lake; A. P. Duggan, Jr., m which the board of a district, subject to an election. Littlefield; Mayor W. Holbrook,

James O. Guleke, member of the State Board of Water Engineers, attended the afternoon session. He expresed admiration of the peodetermination to do something about their own water problems rather than rely upon or permit encroachment of the Texas government.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I am a veteran of World War I and would like to know if there give Latin Americans a better is any limit for filing a claim for compensation for disability caused by my war service?

under existing legislation.

Q-Why it is that I can't get ans Administration several months

A-In all probability, your letter one of many that does not give sufficient information to identify you. In many instances, research must be made before the writer is identified, the claim acted on, and a reply sent out. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of all leters received by VA do not give sufficient information for identifito my NSLI by a last will or testa-

Q-May I change the beneficiary to my NSLI by a last will or testament?

A-No. A change of beneficiary must be made by written notice to the VA over the signature of the insured, and shall not be binding on VA unless received and indorsed on the policy by VA. An original designation of beneficiary may be made by last will or testa-

Q - I was wounded in World War II and would like to know if my compensation check is subject to seizure by creditors?

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive amoking or exposure to cold sometimes allows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and distinces. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, lampages or distant indiscretions.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 ((.P)) - Texas border these two great cult-Behind the recent congressional argument over child labor in coton fields is a racial isue.

Involved is a bill which would permit state and local authorities to use their own judgment whether children under 16 should be permitted to pick cotton during school

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin opposes the Legislation. West Texas farmers and school officials there will be havoc and waste in West Texas cotton fields unless the measure passes.

There is a racial angle because of the workers involved are migrant Latin-American families who come from the Rio Grande Valley to work in West Texas cotton

Sam Allen of Lamesa, summing up the views of a group of West Texans who came to urge passage of the legislation, said:

"We certainly are not opposed to the Latin-American children getting an education. What we are trying to do now is show government officials we have a serious and practical problem to face.

"We need the cotton, for the defense effort. We will have the cotton, but we face a serious risk. It won't get picked if they won't relax the present ban against hiring those under 16 during school

"Crew chiefs who bring in this help each year tell us now that they will have difficulty recruiting all the help we will need. Those ing nominating temporary board men won't come up if they can't bring their families, and they can't afford to come with children unless all of them are working.

"The result is that they, as well to pick, suffer financial hardships." Tobin told the Texans he felt that enough help would be provided under the Mexican farm labor

Whether or not the Latin-American Texans migrate with their families in great numbers this year remains to be seen. The effect of large numbers, as occurred last year, was related by another member of the visiting Texans.

"When we have a large influx," said Roy Royd, superintendent of county schools in Lubbock county, we simply have to dismiss school.

"We don't have the buses to pick them up, the classrooms to accommodate them nor enough teachers to handle them. That, of course penalizes our own permanently enrolled children whose parents are taxed to keep the school doors

Tom Sutherland of Austin, head of the Texas Council on Human Relations, recently conferred with State Department Officials on Related problems.

The former head of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission told the State Department that Texans are making a genuine effort to

deal. He supplied officials with copies of a booklet isued by the coun-A-There is no time limit set cil telling of the efforts of his for filing claim for compensation organization to improve relations between English speaking and Spanish-speaking peoples. The puba reply to a letter I wrote Veter- lication says that along the South

ures run up against each other,

formerly of Laredo, now assistant that Texans treat peoples of Latin-American blood unfairly.

Use the Classifieds

AUTHOR Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Benedict Kiely, an Ulsterman, creating a problem unlike that has been wanting to write ever anywhere else in the Western hem. since he was a boy, and now at 32 he obviously is doing pretty well at it, for his second novel, Among the oficials with whom "Callsfor a Miracle," has just been Sutherland talked was Tom Mann. published. Born in County Tyrone, secretary of state in charge of Brothers in Omagh, he is a gradeducated by the Irish Christian Latin-American affairs. Mann ac- uate of the National University, cepted copies of the booklet to dis- in Dublin. In that city he has tribute to American embassies in worked on several newspapers as the Hemisphere, in the hope it critic of books and the arts. Bewould counter some of the often- sides work, he walks, drinks beer, heard reports below the border collects books, attends football matches and above all, in a city of talkers, he talks.

> Louisiana State has beaten Geo. Tech in football only once in eight.

When Slammin' Sammy Snead won his third PGA crown at Oakmont recetnly he became the first golfer to win three such titles since

The Sugar Bowl record for first downs in one game is 25 set in 1944 by eGorgia Tech in a 20-18 victory over Tulsa.

Anton Karl, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves, is now pitching for the New York Athletic Club team.

Five members on the roster of the New York football Giants live

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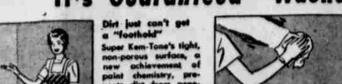
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Since the war, it has struck British Columbians that they have within their borders the stuff for a mighty industrial upheaval.

Provided, as author Bruce Hutchinson told University of British Columbia graduates recently, they do not desecrate the land.

"We ask you,"he said, "to preserve this land-to preserve it from that ravenous prodigality which already has gutted a large port of the American continent, consumed ture and fishing-showed an in-Its forests, fouled its waters and sswept its precious cargo of lifestuff, the top soil, down to the

Just 102 years ago, B. C. was made a crown colony. It was less had made his fantastic and courwhich now bears his name.

persons in B. C., 25,000 of them 255 square miles of river, forest B. C. has risen from \$58,000,000 to er in the world is planning a \$65,-Indians. By 1940, there were 805, and valley. 000. In the last 10 years, the poputation has increased by nearly 43 that half of the province north 27 per cent of Canada's softwood production and new power projects tion this fall. It will cut 950 miles per cent to its present 1,150,000. In 1940, the gross value of man- lel of latitude.

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INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY

ADJUSTED FOR SEASONAL VARIATION

ufacture was \$311,000,000. Today, It is around \$1,000,000,000.

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dustries-forestry, mining, agricul- 000 aluminum industry will rise. crease last year of some \$40,000,000 are a \$35,000,000 cellulose plant over the previous year. Forestry near Prince Rupert a \$19,000,000 topped \$400,000,000; mining \$135, sulphate mill and a \$1,000,000 pulp 000,000, agriculture \$131,000,000 and fishing \$68,000,000.

than 50 years since Simon Fraser 000,000,00 greater than ever before, other \$11,000,000 is being spent for ageous voyage down the river pire builders are only beginning to Vancouver Island. realize the fabulous potentialities In 1881, there were only 49,459 that lie within the province's 366, the pulp and paper industry in biggest lead-zinc-chemicals produc. Vancouver at a cost of \$12,000,000.

Today, men are hacking a road through the wildernes on the Production in the four basic in. northern coast where a \$550,000,-Recently brought into production

mill on Vancouver Island and a lation. \$1,390,000 plywood plant at Ques-Bank clearings were nearly \$1. nel in the northern interior. And total output of \$,000,000 tons an-British Columbia's industrial em- newsprint mill at Duncan Bay on

from the Skeena to the 6th paral- suitable for pulp. Quebec, which are going ahead. produces more than half Canada's A steel industry appears not far

INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY - The over-all level of business in Texas during June remained practically unchanged from May, said Dr. John R. Stockeon, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The composite index of business rose 1 per cent after adjustment for season var-(P) Photo)

1945

1946

nually, has 35 per cent.

In 11 years, capital invested in solidated Mining and Smelting Co., It will also be extended south to \$225,000,000. But the surface has 000,000 expansion. Abandoned the northern muskeg to the Alaska Man has hardly yet looked at barely been scratched. B. C. has mines are being brought back into Highway is scheduled for comple-

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quickened. Construction crews are laying steel for the northward extension of the Pacfiic Great Eastern Railway to Prince George, where it will connect with Canadian Nation-Far in the southern interior Con- al Railway's Transcontinental line,

off for B. C. Demand for steel is

growing and the navy is spend-

ing millions for new warships be-

ing built at Victoria and North

Vancouver. The hunt for iron ore,

oil and gas is being expanded and

1949

The John Hart Highway through from the present road-rail route from Seattle to Alaska through Ed-

FRESH SLICED-

monton. It will also open up Brit- are being built. An ish Columbia's block of the Peace bor has developed h River. The land there is rich and of the mining indu under it is an estimated 2,000,000,-000 tons of coal.

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the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body ild are James Hendricks (left), of Fort Worth, who took es in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Jimmy block, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150, and ent on to take regional honors and chances to win university the national competition.

ealth Talks red by the State Medical Association

of Texas stlined as basic for carry the load for the original basic foods, including some fat,

are those which source of trouble or because the though that is what you will cut he body requires to other parts are not receiving the the most. For all purposes you dal task or tasks. material they need.

things it needs for do not have the same needs of get down to the proper weight and self losing some excess poundage ing that part can- foods. Some are born with organs then, though you may eat a little its best. Every part that have not the capacity for more than you were while reducns to have mar- proper functioning and others de- ing, you must eat less than you did of overcoming odds velop some sort of illness that while you were putting on extra though the essen- changes the function of the organ, weight, may be lacking in But even at that, the basic require- There is no short cut to reducing usually manages ments which are called the "seven without an accompanying threat to aling its duties for basic foods" make up the normal your health. A reducing program espite the abuse. adequate diet and any change in means a change in the amount of oper vitamias and the diet that is made by the doc- food you will consume from that some part of the tor is made with that diet in mind, time forward. You need some extioning up to par, as it must be applied to each in- ercise while reducing not only to

inter-relationship dividual. Two people can eat the same fat but mainly to keep your body at its best, sooner foods, and one will grow fat on from getting flabby when the fat in reaction other the diet while the other will re- is taken off parts of your anatomy. too, will have to main underweight. That is proof You need vitamins in the food you metion, either to that it is not the intake of food eat, which you will get in the

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alone which governs the size of a person. Consumption of the seven basic foods is essential to good health; after consumption comes combustion, the way in which the body uses those essential foods it

Through those years when you eat what you want without any seven basic foods; if some of those dren visited with her parents in and Miss Inez Ott Wednesday. ial. And through those years some reducing regime. parts of your body are probably not receiving the ingredients that bulk of food in your diet to keep keep it in fit working order; after you from getting constipated. This FISH AT BUFFALO LAKE years of abuse, you can see that last item is the one most often some part of your body may be overlooked in the popular reducing are fishing at Buffalo Lake. Hen-

Overeating or putting on excess weight overworks many organs of foods which is usually excluded Lee, and Dorothy Hargrove shopjusted themselves as well as pos- is cereal. All sweets will normal- noon. sible to the strain you've put on ly be cut out, including candy and them. If you suddenly change the sugars, carbonated beverages and diet completely by picking up some sweetened drinks, with saccharin fat reducing diet, you can see fur- used to sweeten. Though bread ness trip to Amherst and Littlether that such a drastic change in will be included, hot breads, cof- field, Tuesday. diet will affect the whole body fee cakes, hot cakes, sweet rolls

his fellow-workers repeat again dings and all rich desserts. and again not to take up some wild diet that is guaranteed to part of a reducing diet nor are leave. take off a pound a day or even fried meats and such fatty meats five pounds a week. Unless an CONTINUED ON NEXT GALEY- VISIT PARENTS emergency exists, the most weight Continued from preceding galley_ that should be reduced is two to as goose, pork and sausage or fish two-&-a-half pounds a week. Since canned in oil. Cream soups and 15 to 20 pounds above normal thickened soups won't help you weight for your age and height is take off weight and dried beans considered overweight, you can see and dried peas are not considered that a reducing diet should be a slimming. Catsup, chili sauce, 7 to 10 week affair, never a 10-day cream sauce, gravy, nuts, olives,

The only way to reduce your weight without threatening your health is to eat less of the seven must eat less of those foods than if the body fails to It is quite true that all people you have been eating until you

help a little in using up the stored

SPRINGLAKE NEWS

GO TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCleskey there. will leave for Colorado Friday for a two weeks vacation. They will VISIT AT QUITAQUE

thought except for your pleasure in foods must be eliminated from Quitaque over the week-end. food that tastes good, you probyour diet, you will need suppleably do not give your body all the mentary vitamins to keep your VISIT DAUGHTER things that are considered essen-body in proper order during the

And you must have sufficient Bill Burrow. ly disabled but enough off the years of discomfort when the ex- Shelia Murrell in Clovis. track to keep you from feeling cess weight may no longer be a SHOP IN MULESHOE

The only one of the seven basic and not just the digestive system. and waffles will be excluded, along That is why your doctor and all with cakes, cookies, pastries, pud-

Avocado and dried fruit are not pickles, relish, and alcohol are taboo when an honest attempt at taking the pounds off is underway.

There are a few other broad general omissions in the reducing diet, but those listed above are the essentials. If you just omitted those foods and kept on with your regular diet you'd probably find youras time goes by. That would probably be the least painful method but would take a little more time

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. is recovered and home now.

slightly out of whack, not completediets, accounting for months and rian Rudd is visiting her cousin,

the body. Those organs have ad- from an authorized reducing diet ped in Muleshoe Tuesday after-

GO TO AMHERST

HOME ON LEAVE

Pfc. Cletus Clayton, Pfc. Eugene Higgins, Pfc. Sammy Barden, and Pfc. Bobby Lawson are home on

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nolan of Amherst visited Mrs. Nolan's parLAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Powell, Olton, Tuesday

VISIT IN WHITE HOME

Mrs. Ida James, Abilene visited Mrs. James Washington and chil- Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Fred Ott, the weekend in Tulia visiting

IS RECOVERING

Mr. Bill Bearden who has been

VISIT BROTHER Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd, and has not improved.

visited Mrs. Rudd's brother in New Mexico over the weekend.

GO TO TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burrow spend friends and relatives.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. C. C. Wood and son, Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Triplett, El Paso, receiving treatment in the hospital Ballinger, Texas is visiting her mother Grandma McClanahan, who is ill. We regret to report that Grandma McClanahan's condition

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Free Style Relay-1st Place rack, Bobb Porcher, Buddy Bolton. INTERMEDIATE

Side Stroke-1, Hoger Lowe, 41; per, 41. 2, Joe Hoover, 41; 3, Bobby Orr. Back Stroke-1, Joe Petermau. 75; 2 Roger Lowe, 41; 3, Bobby OTT. 34.

Breast Stroke-1, Roger Lowe. 41: 2 Joe Hoover, 41: 3, Bobby Orr. 34.

Free Style-1, Joe Peterman, 75; Back Dive-1, Bobby Orr. 24: 2, Orvil Newton, 41; 3, Larry Weav- Bob Cannon Don Michols. er. 41.

2. Orvil Newton, 41: 3. Roger Crowell. Lowe 41

Swan-1, Bobby Orr. 34; 2, Orvil Newton, 41; 5, Roger Lowe, 41. Mediay Helay-1st Place, Troop 75, Joe Peterman, Michael Duffy Donnie Bowman, Senn Slemmons. 2nd Place, Troop 41, Roger Lowe,

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2. Joe Hoover, 3, Larry Weaver, 41. Free Style Relay-1st Place, Troop 41, Jack Beckmer, Gale Orr,

(Continued from Page 1)

lights, and radio facilities were knocked out temporarily at the Midland airport

The high temperature here for this week was 107, and the low According to the therometer at the West Texas Gas Company 68 was recorded about 6:30 Friday

Other temperature readings were: Monday, low 73-bigh 107; Tuesday Low 77-bigh 107; Wedneedey low 75-bigh 105; Thursday low 75 and high 100.

State Board-

(Continued from Page 1)

SQUIRE EDGEGATE-He Sees Trouble Ahead in This Match



Mediay Relay-1st Place, Troop, wide basts with the decision bas- tions would be on existing county (I, Bob Cannon, Don Nichols, Don ed on a local option basis. In other records. words, the total vote over the entire district will determine if by a simple majority such a deitrict some tax." Judges - Warren Rutledge, Bus- will be set up, but if a munici-

Jack Knife - 1, Bobby Orr, 34; ter Owens, Jr., Bill Lyman, Bob pality should vote opposite to the said, "a tax of ten cents on the county in which it was situated \$100 evaluation was proposed." then that municipality would not. He said the Legislative bill was participate in the district or vice amended to provide a higher fig-

The district would cover all or needs. Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, in line with present thinking. Dickens, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, in the district, he declared, and Swisher and Terry.

lalative act, the district could make a penny an acre. and enforce rules for the conserground water:

Require spacing of wells; Require records of wells:

Acquire lands for erection of equipment necessary to recharge other witnesses. the undergound reservoir;

Enforce its rules by injunction secured in court.

a tax, not to exceed 50 cents on water. The vote will be on a district- the \$100 valuation. Such evalua-

Promises No Heavy Tax Fortenberry said creation of the district would bring no "burden-

"In the original proposal," ure to take ears of any unforseen

portions of these countles: Arm- But Fortenberry said a five cent Company supplied the water for strong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, tax on the\$100 valuation was more

Garta, Hale. There are 6.800,000 acres of land Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, he said a budget of \$50,000 to Here on Earth continued \$60,000 was in mind. "You could Under powers granted by a leg- get this much if you only charged

Victor Bouldin, a Houston atvation and recharging of under-torney, was more or less moderator for the proponents. He ques-Make and enfore rules to pre-tioned each closely on his beliefs went waste of the underground was as to how the district would benefit the area.

Geologists Are Witnesses

Nicholas A. Rose, a Houston geologist, and W. L. Broadhurst of na director. These fellows know dams and install pumps and other Geological survey, were among they can always count on Jarvis

Fortenberry and others said the district was the best quarantee that there would be no state or fed- can have a rodeo every month in The district is authorized to levy eral control of the underground the year and if they do I'll try to

> Fear of such control was among each of these shows. I wish more the reasons for pushing for crea- of Lamb county and more of the tion of the district, proponents ad-

> Wendell Bedichek of Abilene, at Earth aren't to be found averypublic information director for the where. And how many communi-West Texas-Chamber of Com- ties inthis world have what might merce, said the WTCC was in be called "home-owned" rodeo favor of the district. Fortenberry stock of the best? said that white there is no direct water problem now, there would come a time when there would be support from Muleshoe and so lets if conservation wasn't started.

Here On Earth-

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a better rodeo anywhere in the world than at Earth. This year I this seen and heard at the Earth am connected with a rodeo at Por- Rodeo. I wish I could tell it all. tales. While we may have a big- But if you were there yourself you ger rodeo we can't have a better don't need to hear it, and if you And I expect it to be announced can compensate for what you misssoon that Willis Branscum will ed. So let's just wind up in saying show will be held on Thursday and the world but it is the very best. Friday, September 2 7and 28, three performances, and everybody is inyited. We don't want to pull anybody away from the Littlefield fair that week but we will have a rodeo, and after all there are some strange characters who would rather rodeo than look at pigs and chickens. And we're going to have an all breeds horse show one night during that week, probably Wednesday night but that date hasn't yet been definitely set.

The thing that makes the Earth rodeo so good is the spirit of the people around Earth and Springlake. Where else in this

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world would a couple of, publicspirited citizens like John Adrian, the grocer, and Gene Gray, the oil dealer, pitch in and buy a \$200 saddle to be given away as the grand prize, thus atracting a lot of cowboys from over a wide area to contest in the show? And there must be a lot of worn-out saddles in Texas and New Mexico from the number of boys who tried

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OF THE SCENARIO-

OF MY OWN

- BUT IN SELF DEFEME

to win that one. And then the Tarpley Butane wetting down the arena, while the Earth Fire Department pumped water for the stock.

As Gee Keller said: "Every body gives us something and

then they all come out and work for nothing." Yes sir! That's the sort of

thing that makes the Earth Roded the best one in this world. Much credit, too, must be given

the Earth Roping Club officials, who sponsor the show. They're Red Murrell, president: Dewey Green, secretary, and Price Hamilton, are Angeley, and he serves as rodeo secretary.

As far as I am concerned Earth make at least one performance of world was like Earth, but then we must realize that people like those

The Earth Rodeo got pretty good not forget that Muleshoe is putting on a show on Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31. It's reported that Roy Bayless is scheduled to rope a brone while riding a bull in this show

There was farm more than all one, and neither can anybody else. weren't there no amount of telling furnish the stock for the Portales (right out in print) the Earth Rorodeo too. The main part of the dee may not be the biggest rodeo in PHONE 500

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Mrs. Lula Nelsoni, 1702 E. 63rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., is the very young mother of seven children. The youngest child is two years old and the oldest is 11. The two youngest children are pictured here with Mrs. Nelsoni, Murlean, the two-year-old, and Richard, who is three years of age. Now, there is probably very little about raising children that Mrs. Nelsoni doesn't . know. Experience has taught her how to safeguard the well-being of her youngsters. And her experience with today's great family formula, HADACOL, has also taught her something valuable, for Mrs. Nelsoni had been having annoying aches and pains, didn't rest well and felt rundown. She heard how HADACOL was helping other folks who were suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B., B., Iron and Niacin and began taking it. HADACOL helped her so much that now all part of your body. the Nelsoni children are taking new their HADACOL regularly, too.

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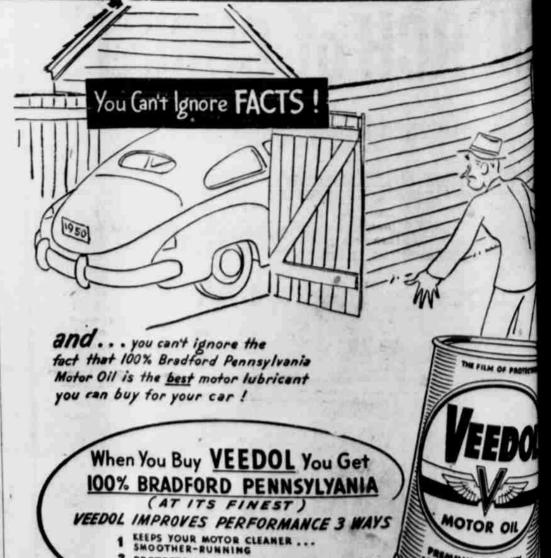
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