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KING AHEAD Dr. George S. Bensen nt Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Sam has an oil shortage about. This is not the but surely it is the ne one ever developed. machine will not work al. On all previous ocwhen petroleum got the price advanced and They call it wildcatwildcatting is not acbecause oil prices do not the expense of drilling in locations and prices are g. They are sought un-

b-nail sketch of the picture is this: Prospecsnot pay. No matter how discovered oil there may er ground somewhere, s must keep their drillto proven acreage ices are low. Unfortunr everybody, oil prices pressed just before the hen the government starices in general, the oil away down, and it has allowed to rise since. artificial restraint is a create a crisis; a crisis y ship and plane, tank in U. S. service.

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erns, by the way, don't wildcatting. Many ers make them conser-They don't take long They buy wells rather them. When it comes g oil, private individue champions. They lothe new oil fields; have thirds of known oil These men are pioneers. not rich and there are 20,000 of them. Of all they can least afford at today's pegged

WOJ LOW guess that oil prices n abnormally low. The e official. The U.S. nt of labor, for examosen 1926 (a good year about everybody) and 00 percent. Prices any compared with 1926 as nd after the first quarthe average all-comce was 104.0 percent, or above 1926. Soft coal, was 115.2, farm pro lumber 134.6 and but oil, by governremained at 58.9. as why wildcatting is

do; just a matter of hostess. impractical for piothe foundation of A-

INITIATIVE

COFFEE RATION REMOVED

drinkers may "catch" up" since the announcement by the War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration that the nation had ample stocks of green coffee resulted in the suspension of the rationing order. Purchases and sales of coffee may be made without the surrender or collection of ration stamps, although local merchants indicate that no increase in purchases have been since the banning of rationing-evidence that the majority of citizens had ample coffee on hand.

Dorothy W. Mey **Becomes Bride of** H. Gatlin in Del Rio

Marriage Lines Read From St. James Church By Rev. F. C. Rufle

Dorothy Walker Mey became the bride of Homer Gatlin Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the James Episcopal Church of Del Rio with the Rev. F. C. Rufle, rector of the church, reading the marriage lines.

The bride wore a light wool 1943. suit of aqua featuring floral embossing at the lapels and an embroidered jabot. Her hat, a calot style, was of lotus pink velvet and she wore gloves of matching doeskin. She carried a black purse and her slippers were black suede. White gardenias

formed her shoulder bouquet. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Hugh Rose of Sanderson. Mrs. Rose wore a silk jersey floral print in tones of gold and brown and her ey have records of oil accessories were biege. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Peruvian lilies tied with brown.

D. W. Dockery served as best

Mrs. Gatlin has been in Sanderson for more than a year as administrative officer of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. She held a similar position in the Del Rio office for several years before coming to Sanderson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, she was reared in Del Rio and attended the local schools. She is a past president of the Del Rio Business and Professional Women's Club.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatlin and was reared in Del Rio. He is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, having earned a degree in engineering. He has been engaged in the ranching industry for many years in Terrell

County. Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin plan to reside on the ranch.

Women's Society of Methodist Church Meets Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methouture historians are dist church met Monday afterillustrate how a gov- noon for their regular monthly reau can deadlock an business and social meeting in d stop a nation's pro_ the home of Mrs. Ted Baker Baptist W. M. S. will be an example. It with Mrs. W. W. Sudduth as co-

The meeting was called to orgage in private enter- der by the president, Mrs. Clyde their own money; a Higgins. Mrs. Bustin Canon led olding down the price the worship program on "Pray- ary Society met at the home of e letting all the oil er and Praise to Christian Lead- Mrs. O. H. McAdams Monday, rise. Government ers," assisted by Mrs. John July 19 with Mrs. Tom Holley been suggested by Klassen and Mrs. Jennie Free- as co-hostess. would be man. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle led the The devotional was given by would be not only a devotional, "The Discovery and Mrs. James O. Todd. The prothe to oil production Training of Christian Leaders in gram theme "Youth and the

iness meeting after which the were: Mrs. Conway Pickard, necessary to bring it to the lo-

al initiative in any ments to the following: Mesdames Sterling Bell, Pat and the Rev. James O. Todd. a good reason to Beaird, S. H. Underwood, Her- Several selections of poetry by ment wildcatting on bert Brown, J. L. Schwalbe, E- Miss Betty Ann Peavy suppleopposing wanton zelle, Klassen, Higgins, Goldwire, mented the programher he is interested Canon, Freeman, John Neal, A. dustry or not. Think J. Morris, A. B. Gates, and Miss-plate to members and guests to Page Pour) es Eva Billings and Kate Prazier. present.

DEADLINE SET FOR MAILING OF YULE PARCELS ABROAD

Regulations Control Length, Width and Weight of Packages

Postmaster Clyde Griffith has announced that regulations have been made public regarding the shipping of Christmas parcels to the men in service statement is as follows:

has announced in order that serving outside the continental United States under the follow-

Time of Mailing: Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for Army Personel overseas must be mailed during the period beginand Christmas Cards for members of the naval forces may be mailed as late as November 1

No requests from the address ee will be required in connec tion with Christmas parcels

Patrons should endorse each parcel "Christmas Parcel."

Weight and size: No parce shall exceed five pounds i in length and girth combined.

Not more than one Christmas parcel shall be accepted for by or on behalf of the same person to or for the same addressee

Preparation of Parcels: Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported and the handling and any storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in metal, wooden, or solid fiber-board, or strong double faced fiber-board or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. All such boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with heavy twine or cord.

Prohibited articles: Perish-No intoxicants, inflamable materials (such as matches or lighter fluids) or poisons may be mailed at any time.

Insurance and Registry Servbers of the Army and other persons receiving mail through Arregistry or insured service, except letters containing important papers, which may be regis-Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

reaches its destination in time for Christmas, especially those with reference to time for mail- before August 1. ing and manner of packing.

Meets in Home

The Baptist Women's Mission-

the foundation training of Christian Leaders in graining of Youth" was led by C. Goldwire and Mrs. Sudduth. Miss Elizabeth Brown. Those nt subsidy discour- hostesses served light refresh- Mrs. R. D. Craig. Miss Edna Mae McAdams, Miss Ruth Murrah

The hostess served a salad

Local Ranchmen Buy Rams at San

Stud Rambouillets Average \$243.33 Per Head at Sale Wed.

"A record for Texas and perhaps for the world was set here Wednesday when 30 stud Rambouillet in the Annual San Angelo Sheep Show and Sale brought and average of \$243.33 per head, and the entire Rambouillet ram offering averaged Adjutant General. \$92.60 per head", reads and article in the San Angelo Standard-

It was pointed out that "One of the highlights of the auction was the purchase by N. M. Scott the John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farms of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. at \$250 per head; this also, was thought to be a record among American sheep sales.

Top price of the day was not high compared with the \$1,125 three stud rams brought \$500 each and another sold for \$475 Breeders consigning to the auction declared they would always sale than an extremely high top price followed by a low average.

Among those from Sanderson who made purchases were Steve Stumberg, R. N. Allen, Wiley Holland, E. W. Hardgrave, and purchased rams for his ranch Herman Couch was in attendance at the sale but did not make any purchases.

Ration Books No. 3 Will Be **Received in Time**

If you have not received your Ration Book No. 3 do not start worrying about it until August 1, J. K. Black, district rationing officer, stated today, as it is probable that you will receive your book between now and August 1

Numerous inquiries are being received in the district office and at the local board, and uneasy applicants are being reminded that thousands of books able matter will not be accepted have not yet been mailed from the mailing center at Dallas. However, books are being received in San Antonio every day Your's may be among those not yet mailed. Also, if you have ice: All mail addressed to mem- changed your address since making application for the book that may be the reason you my A. P. O.'s shall be refused have not received it, as the books cannot be forwarded.

For those who have not received their books by August 1 tered. This restriction does not either because of error in makapply to personel of the Navy, ing out applications or for failure to apply at all, all local War All of the above restrictions Price and Rationing Boards must be observed if your parcel will have supplies of new application form R-129. These forms will not be available, however,

Applicants who fail to receive their books may secure the forms at the local boards on August 2; fill them out, and submit them to the board for examination as Mrs. O. H. McAdams to completeness and accuracy, and for mailing to the Dallas

Mr. Black emphasized the fact that there is nothing the local boards nor the District office can do at this time. There is no need for alarm, he said, as everyone will receive his book in ample time

Those receiving Ration Book No. 3 should fill in their discrip-Mrs. Higgins conducted a bus- taking part on the program tion and signiture, and it is not

HAS OPERATION

WILTON W. MURRAY DIES IN AFRICA AS Angelo Sheep Show RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Parents Advised In Telegram Received Here Last Week

The death of Wilton W. Murray, technician fifth grade, in North Africa was learned last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray when they received a telegram from the Secretary of War signed by the

A letter following the telegram arrived the first of the week and informed the parents that the youth had met his death as result of a motor vehicle accident. No details were available at this of San Angelo and Sheffield of time and will probably not be learned until hostilities cease.

The letter, addressed to his mother, reads:

Dear Mrs. Murray:

It is with profound regret that you were notified by telegram that your son, Technician Fifth Grade Wilton W. Murray 18,105,669, Signal Corps, died on 23 June, 1943, in the North Af- part of last week by E. McSparrican Area, of a fractured skull ren from Mrs. H. M. Bush, San as a result of a motor vehicle

did not give the date and place crushed pelvis, lower back brokverently interred and his grave properly marked for future iden-

additional information available at this time, as casualty reports, conditions, are of necessity brief. be received you will be promptly leave the hospital.

Please accept my deepest sympathy

Sincerely yours. H. B. LEWIS. Brigadier General Acting The Adjutar General.

Wilton Murray, or "Butch", as he was known by his many friends and school mates, graduated from the Sanderson high school with the class of 1940, and was active in both athletics and social events. He volunteered his services with the United States Army in May of last year and had been serving with the Signal Corps in North Africa for several months.

RANDALLS TO KEMAH WED.

Dr. and Mrs. Delmar M. Randall left Wednesday for Kemah, the U.S. district attorney for they own property, to investi- Penalties for violation include a gate damage done by the hurri- \$50 civil fine, jail sentence or cane which struck that section even prison sentence. of the state Tuesday.

Their home there had been occupied by here parents and last word received from them the \$5 stamps on sale since June. was Tuesday morning at 11:30 and to the effect that they were trying to get out. Because no further word was received great Randall.

The Randalls will return as soon as possible and will probably bring her parents here to live with them in the event their home was destroyed. They hope to be ble to find a home or ample apartment in which to reside upon their return.

BREAKS ARM

Waynene Cade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cade, suffered a broken left arm Tuesday when a skate came off causing her to fall while skating. The arm was broken just above the

NAMED TRUSTEE

James Caroline was appointed Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burleson this week by the County Board on Robert Duncan, P, E. Dish- tained his captaincy recently in left Saturday for Lamesa where of Trustees, to fill the unexpired man, Walter Grigsby, John Har- the Medical Corps at Pendleton Mr. Burleson underwent a major term of the late G. J. Henshaw. operation Monday morning. At Other members of the school Nance, J. S. Nance, C. P. Peavy, their children, Carolyn and Paul latest reports he was getting board are John Harrison and T. Hugh Rose, J. B. Pruett and are with him there . . . -An



WILTON W. MURRAY

Walter Stansell Injured in Wreck **Near Rockport**

Is In San Antonio Hospital With Back And Arm Broken

Antonio, stated that her brother. Walter Stansell, was in a hos-'Although the report received pital there with a broken and en, right arm broken, and num-

Mrs. Bush stated that the flight is hell . . truck driven by Mr. Stansell was read this "Pete" may be in Balstruck by another truck which linger prepared as they are under war the highway. She also stated Camp Hood: Should any further particulars years before he would be able to

The accident occurred Tuesday, July 13, near Rockport.

Motorists Must Purchase Car Use Tax Stamps Now

A systematic check to determine whether motorists have complied with the federal car use tax act is under way by field deputies, Fred B. Parsons, deputy collector of internal revenue, declared today,

He said reports from postmasters "undoubtably indicate" that be on display on automobiles and trucks in operation July 1.

the act will be turned over to their former home and where prosecution, Parsons warned, swell bunch of fellows, consid-

> Parsons emphazied that the use tax has not been repealed. Post offices, which have had

close of business Saturday. will handle use tax stamps sellanxiety was felt by Dr. and Mrs. ing at eleven-twelfths of the \$5 sic training for replacement dutotal, or \$4.46, for vehicles whose owners are just now putting uses of Coast Artillery weapons them into operation.

"Motorists can save themselves a lot of inconvenience or possible penalties by purchasing their \$5 car use stamp at once,

Mrs. Lee McCue Is Club Hostess Tuesday Afternoon

to the Tuesday Bridge Club this the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight week at her ranch home.

of high score prize, Mrs. Walter capitol of Alabama . . . - CAP-Grigsby won second high and TAIN JOHN C. KERN, formerly Mrs. P. E. Dishman received consolation prize.

The hostess served a salad Health Officer for the Idaho a member of the school board plate to Mesdames Bustin Can- State Health Department, atrison. Mary Lou Kellar, Austin Herbert Brown

FROM TEXAS TO TOKIO By Billie Corder

The military career of "Q"

DOWNIE has been a varied one in its initial stages . . . It all began when he inlisted in August, 1942, and was assigned to C. P. T. for flight training leading up to a position as flight instructor . . . After 85 hours in civilian airplanes, G. had to stand by and watch the whole C. P. T. program blow up. not enough planes . . . The disappointed trainees had three alteratives: remaining in training if they could pass an army avaition cadet physical, getting an honorable discharge and then waiting for the draft, or active duty as a private in the Army Air Corps . . . "G" took active duty . . . So, PRIVATE WALTER G. DOWNIE, U. S. Army Air Corps, is in basic training (8 weeks) at Sheppard Field . . He has asked for radio and

gunnery training, and there's a good chance of his getting it - An interview with an gruesome details of life at the Cadet Center in San Antonio fast; 7:00, drill; 8:00, class; 9:00. class; 10:00, class; 11:00, drill: 2:00, P. T.; 5:00, supper; 9:30, lights out to this cadet.

. He is due for Primary - PRIVATE BILL Mcshell, as he was driving down PHEE, U. S. Army writes from that it would probably be two great deal I can tell about this outfit I am in because no one seems to know exactly what it is all about. At present I know we are all taking basic Infantry Training, which marching all day and walking all night; and that's about all there is to it. When we finish this training we are supposed to go to college for an undetermined length of time. After which we go to O. C. S. I personally don't see how the war can last long enough for me to become an officer. If our casualties overseas begin to increase we will probably be commissioned and sent over immediately. Nearly all the fellows have had from two to four years of college already. Very few of them have had any military many have failed to buy the \$5 training in college, however. stamps, which were supposed to They are all from the Eastern Seaboard. Such colleges as Dartmouth, Yale, Bowling Cases of willful violation of Green, Michigan, Penn State, and even Harvard are well represented here. They are a ering where they are from! PRIVATE MARSH-ALL COOKE and PRIVATE

ROIOLFO VILLARREAL who remong the new trainees who recently arrived at the Coast Artillery Replacement Center, will remove them from sale at Camp McQuaide, California. They will be stationed there for Starting Aug. 1, post offices a period of thirteen weeks during which they will undergo baty. They will be instructed in as well as physical hardening. general military law and discipline . . . — PRIVATE MARTIN F. BODKIN has arrived at Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, for a course of Army Air Force instruction which will last approximately five months, prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet . . . - CADET JAMES W. WILKINSON is now Mrs Lee McCue was hostess enrolled as an aviation cadet in School at Maxwell Field, located Mrs. C. P. Peavy was winner on the outskirts of Montgomery, a practicing physician of Sanderson and since then a District Field, Oregon. Mrs. Kern and

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A QUESTIONABLE POLICY

The attitude of the government toward the retail distribution industry is becoming more unreal and nightmarish. Merchandise costs are in many cases no longer permitted to govern retail prices. The latter have been arbitrarily set by decree. In the meantime, costs of production move inexorably upward, leaving the merchant in the fantastic position of trying to stop the vast idea of inflation out of his own pocket. As if this was not enough, the OPA now seeks to turn every housewife into a self-appointed snoop. With never a suggestion that honest intention may be the grocer's; that error is inevitable under OPA's complex structure, it offers advice to consumers on "How to keep your food bill down," and suggests that OPA price lists be used as a check on merchants. By illustrations it explains how the willful price violator can be brought before the "War Price and Rationing Board," and ultimately before the "Justice" to recieve the virdiet, which it is pointed out, may be one year in jail and \$5,000 fine.

It is only right that willful violators should be punished. But there is so much chance for error and unfairness in this official promotion of amatuer sleuthing, that it seems unAmerican and beleath the dignity of a great and powerful government to promote such tactics to enforce its orders.

Admitting that government agencies have a tough job on their hands in these trying times, and after making full allowance therefore, the fact remains that political opportunism plus plain bungling within government has reached shameless proportions and is largely responsible for the present crucial costof-living problem. Retail merchain of civilian supply, are being required to bear the brunt of a merciless economic squeeze under political maneuvering within government that is not a credit to our nation.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This week-Remember?

July 28, 1933

Echoes from Chicago gangland were introduced here Thursday when Sheriff Lee Cook and Capt. W. L. Barler, U. S. Customs officer, took two negroes, one of them carrying a 1921 model Thompson sub-machine gun from a West bound

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BONDS.



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freight train in the local South-

ern Pacific railroad yards. Questioning revealed that Douglas Valentine, the 33 year old negro who admitted ownership of the machine gun, had served two terms in the St.

Quentine penitentiary.

Mrs. John Whistler and grandson, John Lewis. left Sunday for San Antonio where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Downum and brofrom reaching the consumer, ther Travis Horton, were Del Rio shopping visitors last Saturday.

-0-W. D. Hunter left Wednesday for Uvalde where he will spend the remainder of the week visiting with his brother, Jim Hun-

Jack Haines left Wednesday when the lightning struck and morning for Menard and Brady Good was felled as he ran for Christmas mountains the moiswhere they will attend a rodeo and fair to be given this week and next in those two cities.

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Monahans News-The first major wreck in the history of the Western Division of the Texas and Pacific Railroad occurred here yesterday (Thursday) morning about 4:30 o'clock when an east bound freight, identified as Manifesto No. 65, consisting of 47 cars and the engin, was derailed just outside the switches on the main line east of town.

Twenty-eight of the 47 cars were derailed, according to officials of the railroad. Twenty of the cars were completely off the rails and many were off the roadbed.

Damages were estimated to be at least \$125,000 to equipment and cargo.

No one was hurt in the accident, and the locomotive was un damaged and proceeded to Toyah early in the morning under its own power.

Ozona Stockman-Arthur Byrd Phillips, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Ozona became a hero in true Western style last week when he leaped from the back of his own mount to bulldog a frightened horse and thus saved the life of a companion, Neal J. Reed of Sterling City, who was being dragged at the end of a lariat rope by the bolting horse.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-A scalp laceration and a state of unconsciousness for three hours was the price paid by St. Sgt. Edgar L. Good of Grand Saline stationed at Marfa AAF Advanced Flying School, when he suffered as a result of radiation from a bolt of lightning at the Flying School Friday night.

A gun carried by Pfc. Jose Duarte of Benson, Ariz., who, with Sergeant Good was guarding planes on the flying line, was damaged when the bolt of lightning ran through the firearm,

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knocking Duarte to the ground, county most of the range is also Bill and Howard Stavely and Duarte was under a plane wing reported to be in fair to good shelter under the same plane ture is said to have been unuswing. Duarte was not unconscious when Flying School men reached him.

> The plane was not damaged. -0-

Alpine Avalanche-Good local rains and showers were rerains falling.

ered most of the country and building contractors. ranges are said to be mostly in good shape all the way to Sierra Hudspeth County News-Rod-Blanca and South to the Rio way Keen, Hudspeth County Grande. In southern Brewster ranchman, averaging ten bush

condition. In the area around -0-

Fort Stockton Pioneer-A contract for the building of 26 government financed furnished family dwelling units in Fort Stockton has been let and work ported in many parts of the Big will be started within the next Bend-Davis mountains country two weeks if materials arrive in the past week, but moisture time Director J. M. Webster and to date this year seems to have Assistant Director Dan A. Mcbeen spotted with no general Millan, Jr., of Pacific Air School, Ltd., were informed Saturday by West of Alpine rains have cov- A. D. Hawley and Ivan H. Riley,

AT THE PRINCESS-

JACK BENNY, PRISCILLA LANE ARE STARRED IN COMEDY

Jack Benny, that amiable co median, is amiable no more.

Monday at the Princess Theatre, he declares. the nation's number one gagcharacter is calculated solely as goers guffaw! a change for the better-better laughs, louder laughs and more of them.

If Benny had been left alone, Man in the World," on the strength of its star's genial nature. Ah, but there's the rub! Benny was not left alone. Back in his home town he was starying gracefully as a lawyer, when -plunk!- Cupid sneaked up and tagged him.

Moonlight and roses! Jack Benny, the past master at romance, in love with Priscilla Lane, and she with him. Then, outragious misfortune! Priscilla's prudish pop' it develops, has someone else in mind for her, a man more successful than

els of peaches to the tree on dry land irrigated from a tank. He only has four trees, but forty bushels of peaches at \$5 a bushel-\$200.00.

But Mr. Keen does not sell peaches; he gives them away to his neighbors and friends.

Uvalde Leader-News-More than seven million persons entering the United States from Mexico during the fiscal year ending June 30, broke all records for entries during the fiscal year, a preliminary report issued by Harry P. Hornby, collector of customs for the 23rd district,

Miss Betty Parker of Lexington, Texas arrived last Friday for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Brown. They attended Baylor University at Waco together.

Benny and more unscrupulous, ton, George Stevens's

Leaving behind him no practice whatsoever, Benny and his Theatre. Co-starring faithful man, Rochester, remove ur, Joel McCrea and the law office to New York. A burn, the delightful man of the world, Rochester convinces his naive chief that in In "The Meanest Man in the this world kindness and success World," which opens Sunday and just don't mix. Gotta get tough,

Benny sees the light and played by Jean A man, it is being whispered is a strives to become "The Meanest scourge to kiddies and a verit- Man in the World." With Roable ogre to old ladies. But mo- chester egging him on, he viegoers will quickly sense that embarks on a wave of "meanthis revolutionary change in ness" calculated to make movie-

> NEW COMEDY IS GAY, SPARKLING,

Crowded with as many laughthis picture might very well have filled situations as there are of the new arrange earned the title, "The Kindest strangers in war-time Washing-

the Merrier" opens and Thursday at t gayest, timeliest p

sublets one room in ment to Charles Co a day or so of sharing a new boyfriend.

With this intenti sublets half of his Joel McCrea. When I (Continued to Page



One Step Class
to VICTOR

Tom and I figure that every War Bon

buy is another step toward Victory-

that all-electric kitchen we've wanted it

long. Of course, our main purpose in be

bonds is to lick the Axis. That come

of everything else. But just the same

nice to know that when the war's over

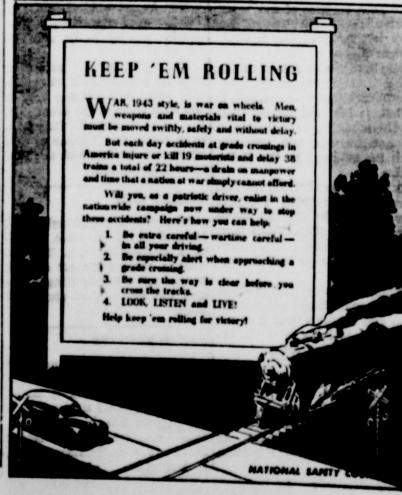
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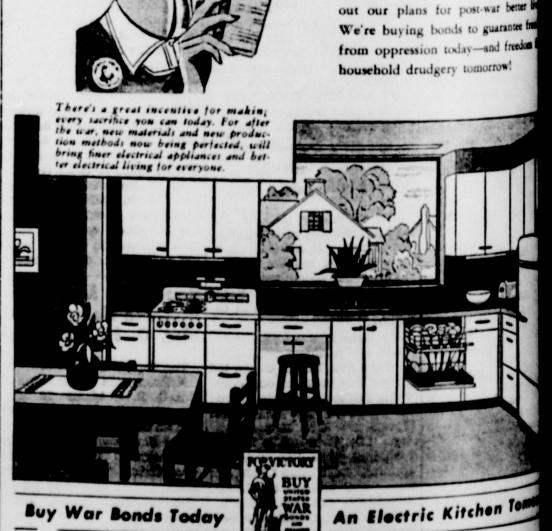
From the Frying Pan Into the Firing Line



Saving waste fats and greases is more important than ever these days. Strained to remove solids, they are made into ammunition for America's soldiers. It's another way the 1943 Victory Home is waging its "win at home" campaign. Ask your Defense Council about a V-Home pledge and display its emblem proudle

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s at Coburn but finally the three of them estabin the apartment, direcroducer George Stevens more proves why he has d a reputation for being of Hollywood's top-flight

makers. races along at a merry alternating between moof tender, poignant roand hilarious situations are chock full of uproarlaughs. In an effort to McCrea and Miss Arthur er, Coburn goes to such es that he finally is foro leave the apartment. he is gone. the F. B. I. into the picture, having rumors that a Japanese inhabiting the apartment.

T VICTORY' IS IN-G FILM OF DECISIVE AN ENGAGEMENT!

the night of October 23rd he African desert burst into and fury and the United heard the electrifying that the British Eighth General Bernard Montcommanding, had launall-out offensive against and his Afrika Korps Italian Legions, who for only a scant sixty miles Alexandria, had menaced the Suez Canal and the Middle East.

ty days later, the British hantly marched into Tri-400 miles across the blooded desert, having put to he "Invincibles" in one of 's decisive battles.

in the most remarkable picture ever made, the te exciting story of that ng conquest has been t to the eyes of the world sert Victory" the feature tion which opens Sunday onday at the Princess The-

t Victory" is the comotographic story of that military achievement, time that General Al-. Commander-in-Chief Middle East, received Minister Churchill's diuntil the climatic mowhen the General could "your orders fulfilled." see, in all its awesomee clash and impact of two armies meeting headnous guns duel at stagdistances . . . you feel ous suspense as the ironsappers' clear a mine . your heart pounds with ent as opposing soldiers hand-to-hand combat



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- but every ounce of fat you can save will give you more red stamps for the proteins of meat, cheese and fish.

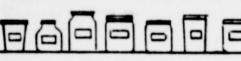
Practice the tricks described here and your red stamps will go farther - in good nutrition and good eating too.

SAVE THE DRIPPINGS

Don't throw out any fat from meat. Have you saved all of these?

Pork Sausa		
Bacon		
Ham		
Chicken		
Goose		

STORE DRIPPINGS IN REFRIGERATOR



Keep in covered containers, and mark them so you'll know which is oldest and use it first. (If you put them in a big jar, and use from the top down, the bottom fat becomes rancid and flavors the jarful before you can use it.)

CLARIFY DRIPPINGS



Cut a raw potato in thin slices (use one potato for each pound of cold fat) and heat fat with potato slowly over low heat until potatoes are well browned. Strain through several thicknesses of cloth, and discard settlings. Cool and store.

Pork sausage, bacon and ham drippings, which are excellent for seasoning, should not be clarified. The tiny brown bits in them add to their flavoring value.

Render extra suet or other fresh meat fats from roasts by heating gently until melted. Then strain through a cloth.

Heat bacon or ham rinds gently to remove the fat before discarding the rind. (Use as you do bacon drippings).

USE ONLY AS MUCH FAT AS YOU NEED

Spread butter and margarine thin. Use smallest possible amount of fat, when you fry food or season vegetables.

Limit your deep fat frying. Do it only when you have a planned use for the remaining fat. (If the fat has not been allowed to smoke, it may be strained or clarified and re-used for frying or for some shortening uses).

Fat used for frying mild flavored foods picks up little food flavor and can be re-used for any frying purpose.

Fats used for frying strong-flavored foods like onions or fish retains some of their flavor and can be re-used only for frying the same foods. (Or it can be put in the salvage can.)

Use no extra fat for browning meats which have fat of their own. Cut off a small piece of the fat, oil the pan with it, then brown



PROLONG THE LIFE OF FATS

Never heat a fat until it smokes. (When fats burn or smoke they have an acid taste and are indigestible. Burned fats and rancid fats have outlived their kitchen usefulness, but are still good for ammunition. Sell them to your meat-man as waste fat.)

Most cooking fats burn at relatively high temperatures. They can be used for all frying as well as baking.

Butter, margarine and drippings that contain some sugar and salt - such as bacon drippings - burn or smoke at relatively low temperature. Take extra care in using them for frying. Use them principally for baking and season-

USE DRIPPINGS THESE WAYS



Sausage, salt pork, ham and bacon fats As seasoning for vegetables, such as green beans, lima beans, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, broccoli.

In salad dressing for hot potato salad or wilted greens.

As the fat in cream sauce for scalloped or creamed dishes, such as creamed meat, fish, vegetables, in thickened soup, in cream sauce for croquettes.

For frying potatoes, eggs, French toast. As shortening in biscuits or pastry to be used with meat.

Clarified drippings For frying.

As shortening in biscuits, cornbread, shortcakes, muffins, plain cakes, cookies, pie crust. (Use 2 tablespoons less than 1 cup when I cup butter or margarine is specified. If lard is specified, use same amount as of lard.)

Fresh or cured pork drippings In lima or baked beans.

Lamb or mutton fat

Is hard and has a distinctive flavor which some people do not like. Can be clarified, mixed with softer pork fat and used for shortening or in gravies or pastry to combine with leftover lamb. If only a small part of the mixture is lamb or mutton fat, there will be little lamb flavor. If your other fat supplies are ample, you may prefer to turn it in as salvage.

SALVAGE ALL UNUSABLE FATS

When fats are no longer usable for any cooking purpose they are ready for the salvage can and for use in making explosives. (It doesn't matter if the fat is darkened in color.)

Warm the fat. Pour it through a cloth into a large clean tin can. Do not use glass or paper

Keep fat in cool place until you have at least one pound (2 cups). Take the fat to your meat dealer, who will buy

it at the established price.

Patriotic ranchmen of this section, whose names appear below, join in bringing to you a series of messages which have been prepared and mailed out by the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury. These messages are brought in an effort to encourage the purchase of war bonds and other activities necessary for the winning

E. W. HARDGRAVE S. L. STUMBERG G. K. MITCHELL

CIRCLE DOT RANCH BIG CANYON RANCH R. N. ALLEN JOE F. BROWN

of the war. The boys in the front lines are willing to GIVE their LIVES . . . are you willing to LEND your MONEY?

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Sunday - Monday Matines Sunday, 2:00 P. M. MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" PRISCILLA LANE

JACK BENNY "DESERT VICTORY" Rout of Rommel in Africa

Tuesday MOSCOW

Wed. - Thursday "THE MORE THE MERRIER"

JEAN ARTHUR JOEL MCCREA and

MARCH OF TIME

Friday - Saturday August 6 and 7 STRIKES BACK" "CORREGIDOR"

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

FROM TEXAS-

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nouncement has been made by tor of the First Baptist Church to the states before too long . of Sanderson, was commissioned __WESLEY R. LOCHAUSEN U.S. January 17 and called to active duty July 27. He has been assigned as post chaplain at St. he was transferred from Miami, Fla., where he was chaplain at

BURLESON, son of Mr. and Mrs. PRIVATE PAUL PEREZ, sta-W. B. Burleson, who has been tioned at San Diego, Calif., a frozen hand during the bomb- yesterday and I really felt good ing of Cologne during June, to have read all the news from has informed his parents home. The paper is as welcome that he is back at his pos- as a letter from my girl, or my over Germany and occupied ter- py and proud of his home town. ritory. He is stationed in Eng- Please keep 'em mailing" land . . . - A promotion brings PRIVATE JOE ROSS PHILLIPS the rank to CORPORAL ROGER stationed at Camp Wolters, Min-Fort Benning, Georgia, and is friends school . . . - DUTCH HALEY, U. from his station at San Diego



cause of his hearing . . . NEEDED AT ONCE: 25 mechanics minimum experience one year While home on furlough recentas mechanic general repairing of ly GEORGE T. ADAMS was noengins or other mechanical ex- tified that he had been promotperience. Salary ranges from ed to corporal. His sister, Mrs. \$140 to \$198.00 monthly. Apply in Lonnie Cash, was advised Wedperson or writing to Supt. of nesday that he was now SER-Maintenance, PACIFIC AIR GEANT ADAMS in the Air Corps SCHOOL, LTD., Fort Stockton, and stationed at San Diego, Cal-

FOR SALE-A few yearling bil-Roark, Pumpville, Texas. 19-4p

NEEDED AT ONCE: Mechanic helpers men or women no experience necessary salary ranges from \$95.00 to \$140.00 monthly. Apply in writing or in person to Supt. of maintenance, PACIFIC AIR SCHOOL LTD., Fort Stockton, Texas. 21-4c

FOR SALE-I-96 point modern cut white diamond, \$250. Evenings, cabin 3-4, Sanderson Courts

FOR SALE-One four-room house, \$225. Moveable. One three-room house, double garage, wash house bath, hotwater heater, lavatory, porcelain cabinet, rugs, lots. Moveable. See A. L. Byrd, Gulf Sandhills Camp, Crane, Texas.

boatswain, second class according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halley . . . - PRIVATE GENE LITTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. E the Public Relations Office of B. Litton, writes that his compthe Army Air Forces basic train_ any now stationed in a rest ing center at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp in the hills of North Afriof the promotion of CHAPLAIN ca. They are allowed one and a SAMUAL W. BAYS from the half hours each day for swimrank of first Lieutenant to cap- ming. PRIVATE LITTON says tain. Captain Bays, former pas- he might be able to come back

Naval Reserve, attending medical school in Boston Mass. writes that school is fine but Petersburg since March 23 when keeps him busy and is "tough" Says he will finish his first semester August 9th, and "I realthe Army Air Forces installation ly enjoy the paper and it has STAFF SERGEANT JESS been coming regularly" . . . out of service since he received writes: "I |received the paper

ition as tail gunner on a B-17 folks. Makes a fellow feel hap-

BASSETT according to informa- eral Wells, is here for a 10-day tion received here last week. furlough with his parents, Mr. Corporal Bassett is stationed at and Mrs. Bob Phillips, and with attending officer's candidate U. S. Navy, arrived here Sunday S. Navy, has been promoted Calif., for a 12-day leave with from carpenter, second class, to his mother, Mrs. Joe Kerr. He has just completed his training at "boot" camp . . . - GILBERT LODEN arrived home Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been stationed. He was given an honorable discharge be-

21-4c ifornia . . . - Word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr from CORPORAL B. A lies, Lem Henderson breeding. KERR, states that the afternoon Worth the money. Write Ferral of Sunday, July 11, was spent with PRINCE DISHMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dishman, the first Sandersonite he had seen since being on foreign duty. Corporal Kerr stated that they had a wonderful time and that Prince was looking well and o. k.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bustin Canon went to San Angelo Tuesday of last week where they met their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brown, returning her here for a visit with them.

PYORRHEA MAY STRIKE - BEWARE

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GEORGE R. TUCKER

LOOKING AHEAD-

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of the artless parasites who would "qualify" as drilling contractors overnight if Uncle Sam should assume the suggested 66 2-3 percent of dry-hole losses.

Petroleum demand is at an alltime high today because of war, and wildcatting is the only known way of discovering the needed new fields. Producers do not however need subsidy nor any such tinkering as the farmers have had to endure. An increase in the oil price, say 50 cents a barrel, would bring in plenty more wells, quicker and cheaper than any form of molly-

Rattle of the Rail

Fireman Wilcox was down from El Paso a trip on passenger this week.

Fireman J. A. McCluney has gone to Del Rio to work on the extra board Fireman I. T. Rackley has ta-

Fireman F. L. Stevens of El Paso has been assigned to a freight run here.

ATTENDS ENCAMPMENT

Among those attending the Paisano Baptist Encampment from Sanderson this week are the Rev. and Mrs. James O. Todd, Mrs. O. H. McAdams and daughter, Miss Edna Mae, Miss Virginia Ruth Raney, Betty Ann Peavy, Jay Tom Holley, David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and daughter, Miss Ehzabeth, and Miss Betty Parker of Lexington, who is here visiting with Miss Brown.

Mrs. Berta Clark Lassiter of Alpine was here Thursday and promptly. Friday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Joe D. Nichols left Saturday of last week for Abilene for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Seth Davenport.



BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

3:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society. Wednesday'

8:30 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

James O. Todd, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Services:

9:55 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-

4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden) 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Nursery maintained during morning service at Parsonage. Rev. John Klassen, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.

and 8:15 P. M Communion morning and Ev-

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and

Mass on week days at 7:30 a. m. Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor

PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School--- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. Evening worship at 8:00.

Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m

Choir practice, Wednesday at

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION First Wednesday of each month, prayer and communion services at 10:30 a. m. Auxiliary Guild meeting, 2:00

Arch Deacon W. H. Martin

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Services:

10:00 a. m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Preaching service Worship services: Thursday at

8:30 p. m. Everyone welcome. Rev. P. O. Calderon, Pastor



pons No. 7, good for four gallons CORN NEEDED FOR outside the East Coast shortage WAR INDUSTRIES area, must last through Sepber and state of registration.

SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs., through August 15. for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

valid in all zones through Sep-ja visit with Cadet Richard C. oil heated homes are urged to ed to Sanderson Monday. return their applications for year's fuel oil rations to their

s valid through October 31.

MEAT, ETC .- Red stamp P. August 31: U is valid August 1, with relatives. expires August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31. TO EQUALIZE GASOLINE

Equalizing of gasoline rationing throughout the United eum Administrator Ickes. It is Christoval for a few days. not anticipated that there will

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S AP. PLICATION TO MAKE AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE: ESTATE LANDS:

THE ESTATE OF W. H. MANS-FIELD, Deceased, Mary J. Mansfield, Administratrix.

No. 93 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TERRELL COUNTY. TEXAS, August Term, A. D. 1943.

Song Service begins 10:50 A. M. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED Preaching Service. 11:05 A. M. IN THE ABOVE ESTATE:-

You are hereby notified that I have on the 24th day of July A D. 1943, filed with the County Clerk of Terrell County, an Application under oath for authority to make an oil, gas, and mineral lease on the lands in the Community Estate of W. H. Mansfield, Deceased; and undivided one-half interest in which belongs to the heirs of W. H. Mansfield, Deceased, and situated in Terrell and Pecos Counties the juice of fully ripened berries.

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2418	4405	R-3	N1/52	G.C.&S.F.Ry.	177.7	
2963	4406	R-3	53	G.C.&S.F.Ry.	640	Terre
1488	4406	R-3	54	G.C.&S.F.Ry.	640	Terre
2064	4407	R-3	55	G.C.&S.F.Ry.		Terre
2398	4407	R-3	56	GCASFRy.		Terre
2965	4408	R-3	57	G.C.&S.F.Ry.		& Pecc
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The Judge of the County Court | at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the of Terrell County, sitting in Pro- County Court Room in the Court bate, at Sanderson, Texas, on the House of Said County, as the 29th day of July A. D. 1943, duly time and place when and where entered his order designating such application will be heard. the 9th day of August A. D. 1943.

GASOLINE-"A" book cou- which is not necessary.

be enough gasoline for driving

Farmers who sell their corn to tember 21. Within the shortage a country elevator buying for Louise Harkins, Diana Duke area "A" book coupons No. 6, the Commodity Credit Corpo- Amy Ruth Klassen, Joy Rose, good for three gallons each "B" ration before August 10 are Mary Landon Rose, Sarah Pat and "C" coupons cut to two and guaranteed extra payments to Grigsby, Vanna Jo Nance, Donna a graded or original one-half gallons in twelve of cover any increase in corn Rose Wooten, Colleen Parson, "Possibly our grading the Northeastern states of the prices between the date they Ruby Jean Bell, Wyleene Cox, will prove timely and shortage area. "B" and "C" co- sell and October 31. Marvin William Doyle O'Bryant and the substantial volume of pons good for three gallons in Jones, War Food Administrator, honoree. the remaining five states of the has commended farmers who ken the 10:30 P. M. yard engine Eastern shortage area. All gas- sell corn to relieve shortages in by Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. oline coupons in the possession war industries and for feed, and of car owners must be endorsed has announced that more than with the owner's license num- 6 million bushels have been purchased since July 1.

W. L. Barler returned Thurs-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are day after several weeks in San good through August 31 Antonio where he was receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haley, accompanied by Mrs. Richard C. school in September," Dr. Geo. FUEL OIL-Period 5 coupons Haley, went to Waco Friday for tember 30. Period 1 coupons in Haley. Mrs. Haley remained new fuel oil rations are good for for several days visit with her ten gallons each. Occupants of husband, but the others return-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard left War Price and Ration Boards Wednesday for Godley where they were called because of the need for vaccination against SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) death of Mr. Dillard's grandmo- smallpox. Parents and physicther. They were accompanied ians should see that children mediately after shear as far as Fort Worth by Miss are vaccinated before they are Q, R, and S, expire July 31. Red Alma Eldridge who continued to one year of age; the matter is stamp T is valid July 25, expires Greenville where she will visit entirely in the hands of parents

> ed Tuesday from Abilene where absolutely necessary. If your she has been for a visit with her child has not been vaccinated. husband, Private Mansfield, who have it done immediately so is stationed at Camp Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stirman and Immunization against diph- was in New York with States east of the Rocky Moun-| daughter, Miss Earline, went to theria is also highly desireable tains will be recommended by San Angelo Thursday to be with This disease, which causes serthe Petroleum Administration Mrs. Stirman's father. Tom Par- lous illness and deaths among for war within sixty days. This sons, who underwent an opera- young children, can be preventaction, aimed to spread the bur- tion there Friday. The operation ed with toxoid. The child who there will be an den of war equally among all was necessary as result of a fall has never been protected should meeting of the Boy people, will probably result in from his horse earlier in the be given this safeguard against Each Scout is urged some increase in gasoline ra- week. Mr. Parsons was reported a dreaded disease. Even though Immediately following tions in the East and some de- getting along fine at the time of he may have been immunized ing we will play in the crease in the Middle West and their return Wednesday. He and as a baby, doctors and health Southwest, according to Petrol- Mrs. Parsons are remaining at officers usually recommend an

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pruett of trance into school. Marfa arrived Saturday of last "In addition, before you send week for several days visit with your child to school you are ur- J. Miller in Marathon their daughter and family, Mr. ged to take him to your physicand Mrs. C. P. Peavy.

for a three weeks visit with Mrs. children on equal terms. If the Anderson's parents, Mr. and check-up reveals any weakness Mrs. George Hunter.

Mrs. J. W. Leatherwood went to ber. Don't let your child start San Angelo Saturday night to his school life with an avoidreturn Miss Iva Leatherwood, able handicap." who underwent a major operation in a San Angelo hospital re- ENJOY PICNIC

better. To get full flavor, add

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MARY J. MANSFIELD

Birthday Party Thursday Afternoon

Honored With

Barbara Ann Buchanan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buchanan, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at a delightful party in her home.

In the center of the table was of the spring clip has a grab bag, decorated in pink ed and sold on a grad crepe paper with pink streamers. which held favors for each guest. Pounds of Texas wool Games were also enjoyed by all ed and offered for an

William Doyle O'Bryant pre- plan sented the honoree with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Cake and punch were serve to the following guests:

Carleen Fletcher, Sydney

Mrs. Buchanan was assisted ers' hands," Garthern

Health of Pre-**School Children** is important

Be sure that your preschool child will be ready W. Cox. State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children bells for the first time next fall. rage the culling of goa "If you have not already done so, start now to prepare your child for the added strain o school life.

"First and foremost is the and their doctors during the earliest years of life. At school. Mrs. Henry Mansfield return- however, vaccination becomes that the scar will be completely four victims while healed before school opens."

> additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before en-

ian or the nearest clinic for a Pierson and had been complete physical examination. Mrs. B. F. Anderson and dau- You will want to know that he ghters, Joan and Barbara, left is in good physical condition Wednesday for Shattuck, Okla., and can compete with other or defect there will be time to build up his general health and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cade and correct defects before Septem-

cently, to Ozona. They returned Twenty-six Sandersonites mo-Sunday and were accompanied tored to Balmorhea Sunday, July by Waynene, daughter of Mr. 18, where they helped Doyce and Mrs. Cade, who had been Wells celebrate his sixteenth visiting during the summer with birthday with a swimming parher grandparents in San Angelo. ty and picnic at San Solomon Springs. The group returned For whole fruit preserves use that night. Doyce is employed green. They will hold their shape with the highway department.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and children of San Antonio are here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Robertson.

> Mrs. E. J. Chastain left Wednesday for Houston to be with her brother, Frank Sheffield, who underwent an operation there Thursday.

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