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All Elementary School Children Will **Enroll September 2**

Registration in all elementary schools of the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District will start at 9:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning, September 2. Registration in grades one through four in the Brownfield Ward will be under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Fulton, Principal of Primary School; registration in grades five through eight will be under the Supervision of W. M. Vernon, Principal of Elementary School Terry Redford will be in charge of Gomez Ward, and the principal of the Tokio School will be in charge of registration in the Tokio

All children who ride busses will be taken to the school in their

zone for registrat	
The schedule	for registration
in these element	ary schools fol-
lows:	
Grade Building	Room
First	
A-H West Ward	Mrs. Smith
I-P West Ward	Mrs. Cates
Q-Z West Ward	Miss Foats
Second	
A-M WestWard	Miss Fitzgerald
N-Z West Ward	Miss Jim Smith
Third	
A-H West Ward	Mrs. Bost
I-P West Ward	Mrs. Newman

Mrs. Brewer Q-Z West Ward Fourth A-H West Ward I-P West Ward

Fifth A-H

West Ward

Q-Z

A-H East Ward East Ward Room No. 105 Seventh

Eighth A-H East Ward Room No. 103

Q-Z East Ward Room No. 101 ance in their classes next Sunday is to facilitate the registration only what preparation is needed for the and is not the way children will be success of the revival services as placed for the year; the teachers much depends upon the attitude and principals will make the room and interest of the people of the

assignments later. Pupils are asked church. to bring their report cards and book cards when they come to reg-

Mistake Deals Grocery Firm Some Misery

Last week there was a quotation of one dozen quart fruit jars for 25c in the Kyle Grocery ad. As some of the employees or Kyle usually checked the prices, the Herald force read only for typographical errors, and did not check Has No Patience the prices.

They reported that most people accepted the error readily, but some insisted that jars that cost them up in 60 cents, be delivered to them at the advertised price. Some folks, a few of them here are that way. On the original ad handed us the quotation was 75c instead of 25c.

Some people want others to lose money on errors, but at the same time, if such came home to them -well that is another story.

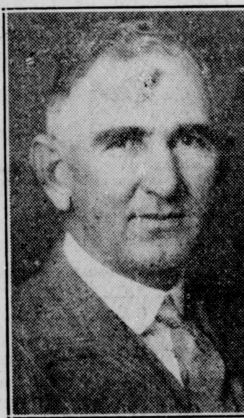
McLeroy Farm Delivering Cucumbers

C. J. McLeroy farm, Mrs. Mc- fore our own lawmaking repre- Employees Get Leroy and son were in this week, sentatives and others could jump Salary Raise ior this year, and is delivering a pleted. bumper crop of more things than

shels of peaches per day. Their lovers, is where the shoe pinches. of the Brownfield State Bank, as Elbertas are in now, and they are better than most varieties that are being shipped in. They get 85c per bushel for them at the farm. A. V. Hill of Beaver Okla., are vis-This farm will also have a lot of liting their grandparents, Mr. and late peaches for sale.

Baptist Revival Will **Begin Sunday**

Beginnig with next Sunday the nnual revival will begin in this church and this appeal to more than eight hundred resident members is being made that they show a spirit of loyalty to their church by attending the services and giving the meeting a chance to spread and extend beyond the circle of the church that the Christlife may be recommended to those of the community who have not given Christianity proper consideration. The church has selected Dr. W. Y. Pond as the preacher. He is an



REV. W. Y. POND

evangelist of the Texas Baptis Mrs. Bruce Conventiion, which in itself Miss Brown enough recommendation for any Mrs. Lee man, and his son, Billy Pond, conducts the music and has charge of West Ward Mrs. Hackney the young people's meetings. Dr. West Ward Mrs. Patterson Pond is also a singer and will con-West Ward Mrs. Newman duct the Booster's Choir himself (old room) and the children will greatly enjoy this singing and remember the Room No. 106 songs as long as they live .

Dr. Pond magnifies God's word Q-Z East Ward Room No. 104 as true without any error and calls upon all men everywhere to be A-M East Ward Room No. 108 obedient to its commands and N-Z East Ward Room No 107 will be refreshing to all Christian people to hear the Word magnified. Every teacher in the Bible East Ward Room No. 102 school is urged to seek full attend-Please note: This arrangement morning that the class may make

> All Christian people have our welcome to attend and will receive pee. blessings in their religious lives if they will do so, but to all men who have rejected Christ in their lives we ask them to come and consider the claims of Jesus of Nazareth upon them as individuals.

All people who sing should join in the choir and contribute their voices to the songs of praise and invitation which will uplift the Souls of the people as they hear.

With Appeasers

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the last few days, since Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt met in the Atlantic ocean to discuss plans for future protection of democracies of the world, and in particular our America against the swallowing up by the Axis powers, have heard over the radio and read in the newspapers some sharp criticisms of these actions.

Atlantic ocean and be guarded by Mr. Gaymon's wife was dead. a patrolling convoy in order to be private enough to complete the Piggly Wiggly Among the other products of the plans , whatever they may be, beand delivered to the Herald office at conclusions and raido to the a half bushel of green cucumbers, world publicly information that just in the right stage for pickling. give aid and comfort to the enemy, ployees of Piggly Wiggly had no- mourn his passing. Terry is certainly on good behav- even before the program was com- tices that their pay check would

With all due respect to those order that they meet higher liv- to advertise a missing yearling and city of Seattle, owing to ship- ment on the South Plains. just cotton, corn and other feed guilty of such treasonable acts, I ing costs and other expenses that stated that his crop was very sat- building and other governmental am persuaded that the masterful are increasing in cost. Of course isfactor. He also reported that W. agencies, has jumped to a popula- bership as of August 1, was 2110, The McLeroy farm for the past international mind of our presi- the boys were tickted. week or two have been selling on dent is a couple of jumps ahead | We might add that Nelson fine meeting with a number of ad- Bridges, and "too many for peo- 2227. an avergae of from 80 to 100 bu- of our totalitarian government Smith, who has been an employee ditions already.

> Jno. S. Powell. Christine, Shirley, W. B. and in the Piggly Wiggly store.

Mrs. Brit Clare.

· WANTED

Fifty Business men fom Brownfield to attend the Community Dinner at the Harmony School House Tuesday, August 26, 8 P. M.

What a Fire Hazard We'll Have

If there is not something done about the weed proposition in Brownfield, we stand liable to a fire this fall calculated to wipe out the residence section if not the business district. And it would not surprise us in the least if some town and reflect a bit.

the north or for that matter any good anyway. old direction, and some one hap-

the weeds cut, and gradually burn hound in rabbit time, let them get out of hand. There the treat or rather treats as there ple to eliminate this hazard.

And this would be a fine time to stop fire works of the explosive sort as well as the flare sort. Both are dangerous to life as well as property. We have an idea that our children can be trained to the point that they do not think the supposed birthday of Christ is to be celebrated by noise and whoo-

Ohio Subscriber Visits Herald Office

F. M. McCormick, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been a reader of the Herald many years, dropped in Wednesday of this week to say howdy, as he had not been here for some two years. His land in Terry county lays between Challis and Pleasant Valley section, and is in charge of J. S. Smith. Mr. Mack was acompanied to Texas by his wife and daughter, Miss Reta.

Mr. McCormick has owned land in Terry county for many years, and says as long as it is paying he thinks he'll just hold on to it. And there might be oil some day. Mr. McCormick is auditor and treasurer of the Buckeye State Building and Lean Co., of Columbus, a \$25,000,000 concern.

By the way, he informed us of shame that such action had to O. P. Gaymon of Canal Wining compelled to sneak out on the were indeed shocked to learn that ing here.

a summer's visit in Kansas City. east part of town.

We Eat Some Terry **County Biscuits**

Our good friend C. Sears (Cam for short and Roebuck for long) brought us a bag of whole wheat den sass, and we came home with flour one day this week. This wheat was grown by Mr. Sears, threshed, and milled by the insurance inspector cames along Brownfield Milling Company, into and cancels every fire policy in whole wheat flour. We don't know town. Just take a look over the whether you like whole wheat products or not, but we like it occas-Suppose all the waist and shoul- sionally as a change. The wife didder high thistles get dry this fall, n't have any buttermilk at the and ready for their roll. Then sup- time, and they did not rise as they there recently, and the finest crops pose we have a hard wind from should, but these biscuits were you ever saw. Man, when they get

pens to have a fire out? These to win in a beauty contest, and he in that section will be nearly covveeds are as greasy as can be and always looks undernourished, but ered. their oil burns like tinder. They that is just one of natures freaks. start rolling in great wads, spread- There is not a farm family in Tex- people's cotton, but Ed has enough Club. ing fire as they go. It would take as that has more to eat than the on his 60 acres right now to make Farley is also well known in them, and we have as good fire Kelly. We have accused Cam of Harvest time in old Terry is going similar to Boy's Town and esfighting force as there is in this eating so much it made him poor to seem like another 1937 if no- tablished for the same purpose. section. But they can't be every- to carry it. But to be scientific thing happens to the crop. The Herald has no plan to offer, that gland is determined to keep cotton, an head his not poisoned

small piles of them so as not to Anyway, old friend, we enjoyed worms. probably are other ways that can will be ample flour for other be worked out by the city author- meals for our small family. And ties. If no other way, we don't as we ate, the wife remarked that believe anyone has a right to all but the bacon, jelly and sugar create a fire hazard on his pro- was given us for that meal. We perty that stands to destroy val- had fresh beans, fresh corn, uable property of other people, and squash, pickles, bread. Oh! there there might be a way to force peo- was plenty, and our friends and neighbors made this meal possible. Come a running to Terry.

Rosco Moorehad **Badly Hurt**

Roscoe Moorhead, 52, was seriously injured Monday afternoon at his home in Meadow, Texas. He was rushed immediately to the local hospital, where physicians, including his father, Dr. J. D. Moorhead of Meadow, gave him less than a 50-50 chance for re-

up the front yard with a large fresno attached to the tractor. One erations, but six are extremely of the boys was operating the rare. The above are on the father's tractor, and his father, standing side of the house, but the young Boys On West Team on the gallery ordered the boy lady still has other grandmothers to get in closer with the dirt. The on the mothers side of the house. tractor hub knocked down one of Her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Fore, the large galery supports, which 62 lives at Ranger, Texas and her of head as he ran, trying to get Morris, 82, lives in Little Rock, to safety. He fell face down on Ark. Her mother is 18, and her for the past four years have been Howard Peacock of Lusk, Texas, the concrete.

It was stated to us that his head was fractured in at least two places. Wednesday afternoon as this is written he is still uncon- Wife Tied Up At

Members of the family, including A. L., an attorney of Austin, Loom-

Begining the past week, em- and seven brothers and sister to make the best of it.

bookkeeper for the past few years, Two blocks on Tate street be- They will go by boat to Seward, ing pawed. This is the only skip Alaska railroad. They expected to 19 to 30 in the past year. in this street between the business | get out of Seattle on the 12th. Esther Smith has returned from section and the new addition in

Seeing Some Doggoned Good Crops In Terry

ity. Found a lot of town people out there and all looked hungry, and some of those people took pity on them an invited all to dinner.

Wife and Mrs. Oscar Jones worked Mrs. Gore for a lot of garabout all we can eat and can this week. But Mrs. Herald was not satisfied. So she mentioned Monday going out to Ed Thompson's after work hours and see how they were getting along. The car came back from there with squash, beans, corn, summer pumpkins, nad other eats. She is one hustler.

They have had big rains out all that corn, maize, higeria cane, We could not recommend Cam and sudan in this fall, the ground

and modern, he has a gland, and Could find no worms in Ed's A Joy Ride On The other than to get people who own Cam thinned down like a grey- Said he had kept his cotton clean of weeds, and had seen very few

Sixth Generation Arrives Wednesday

Wednesday of this week, a little lady arrived over at the Treadaway-Daniell hospital, who will limousine. from this on make her home with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carroll. It is nothing unusual for a girl or boy baby to be born, but to have five consider.

Aside from her parents mentioned above, her grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Carroll, 42, lives on route 1, Meadow. Her great grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Grimlan, 56 lives at Artesia, N. M. Also, her great, great grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Gray, 82, lives at Artesia. And her great, great, great grandmother Mrs. Shelton, 104 years of age, He and the boys were bulding lives in Hamilton county, Texas.

Frequently you hear of five gen-

Wiley Bridges and Seattle

Later: As we go to press Thurs- Phillips and family. It just so game. day afternoon, we learn that Ros- happened that the boat they were coe Moorhead passed away at to take at Seattle was loaded Scouting Shows Rapid ty Day. Community exhibits from 6:05 P. M. Fumeral arrangements down with soldiers, and of course Growth in Area had not been completed at the as the Army-Navy has the right time this was written. He leaves of way, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges had

> ple who have seen as many sand- There were 625 leaders in 1940, FULL CRIMINAL DOCKET storms as we."

Dist. Gov. Farley Meets With Rotarians, Is Forecast By Wives, Today

Went out to Johnson comunity | Cal Farley, District Governor of | A cotton crop of 10,817,000 again Sunday morning and heard the 127th District, in which the bales ,the smallest since 1935 and a real good sermon by James F. Brownfield Club is located, will be 14 per cent under last year's be-Black, and as usual had a fine the featured speaker at the Club's low average crop, was forecast time mingling with those good peo- regular meeting. Gov. Farley was last Friday by the Agriculture Deple. They had a couple of light scheduled to have appeared at a partment on the basis of conditions showers last week, and the crops night meeting, but due to conflict- prevailing August 1. are holding up nicely but they ing dates, the meeting was rescheneed a good rain in that commun- duled for this time. The Rotary-



CAL FARLEY

We did not closely inspect other Anns are also to be guests of the

a dozen such fire fighting com- Sears family, and all of them show a half bale per acre, and we saw this area as the founder of the panies as we have to half control to be well nourished but Cam and much good cotton in that section. Maverick Club, an organization

New Sweeper

The Herald gave you a bit of information last week about the new sweeper the city has purchased. Well, we can say that we have "rid" the thing and watched it perform all the same time. We must say however, that its riding qualitiies is not quite equal to

However, Street Commissioner Marion Craig had Jim Jackson, who has charge of the machine to come and let us see 'er work. We generations of living parents crawled up even higher than Jim. ahead, is still another thing to He didn't offer us the cushioned seat, even if we were company. Jim's funny that way. Said he could manage it better from the cushioned seat.

When that machine goes over a swath of pavement five feet wide, it gets everything, even in the gutter next the curb. It looks clean enough to set down and eat a meal after that red terror to dust passes along. As one of ou Swedish-American citizens used to say:"It's wort de money."

Three Brownfield

school, beginning August 25th, they are celebrating by beginning and closing with a real high school a protracted meeting. hit Mr. Moorhead in the back of great grandmother, Mrs. Annie grid game on the night of August 29th. So good are the men that 29th, and will be conducted by coached by Coach Aubra Nooncaster, that three of his men, who cne cordially invited. are retiring from high school football, will be on the West Team They are James Mullins, Gene Hill Plans For Fair And and M. J. Akers

A number of the well known Under date of the 11th, W. R. college coaches of West Texas, will is, a police officer of Austin, and (Wiley) Bridges writes us from be on hand throughout the school, for large tents which are to be I am moved by a deep conviction that he saw our old friend, Editor Leslie from the ranch in New Mex- Seattle to state that they got that and two of these will have charge used to house the exhibits for the ico as well as the other seven bro- far in their journey to Alaska, of the East Team and West Team Terry County Fair. All communibe taken up by our chief in be- chester, Ohio, recently, and we there and two sisters, are gather- where they will visit their daugh- in their game the last night. A ties have been asked to prepare exter, Mrs. Carrol Phillips and Mr. great crowd is expected to see this hibits.

a wife and six sons, both parents to find themselves quarters and ald received literature from the area headquarters, at Lubbock, They found a nice place in a ho- which gave some very flattering tel near the big, new bridge and statistical information regarding USMC, will be in Brownfield tohave a ten per cent raise. This in Sewell Dean was up this week easy access to other scenery. The the growth of the Boy Scout move-

For instance, in 1940, the mem-S. Boyett was holding them a tion of some 450,000, states Mr. at the same time this year it was

and 745 in 1941.

The number of troops jumped sas accepted a position as clerk tween 3rd and highway 51, is be- and thence to Fairbanks by the from 75 to 77, and the packs from

HERALD ADS GET RESULTS bock on business Tuesday.

Small Cotton Crop The Government

Officials said a crop of this size would be about equal to the quantity consumed in this country and exported during the marketing year which ended August 1. Domestic consumption established a new record, but exports dropped to the lowest level since Civil War

The department said the condition of the crop on August 1 was about 72 per cent of normal, the same as a year ago. The average yield for the country was forecast 224.4 pounds per acre, or 28.1 pounds less than the 1940 yield, but 19 pounds more than the

ten-year 1930-39) average of 205.4. The department said reports from its crop correspondents indicated that the crop is later than usual in nearly all states except Tennessee and Missouri, where it is from one to two weeks earlier than average.

Weather conditions were said to have been very unfavorable for the crop in South Carolina, where the yield per acre is expected to be the lowest since 1922. Conditions were said to be unfavirable also in Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana. Only in Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi were prospects better than average.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Where should I keep my Defense Bonds?

A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly increases. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeepinp for you without charge giving you a receipt.

Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will pay interest and mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in he form of a Bond or Bonds.

To Hold Meeting In New Building

The congregation of the Church of Christ that for some time has been meeting at the Christian church building, have just completed a nice new building on sec-Plainview is staging a coaching on street, a half block off Hill, and

> This meeting will begin August according to J. B. Mackey. Every-

Carnival Taking Shape

The Directors have designated September 26th as Yoakum Counthat County have been suggested.

During the past week, the Her- Will Seek U. S. Marine Enlistments Here

Leon S. Waters, Sergeant, day and tomorrow to seek enlistments in the Marine Corps.

Those interested may learn requirements and qualifications from Sergeant Waters on those days.

FOR DISTRICT COURT

A full criminal docket has been set for District Court this week County Attorney Virgil Crawfod L. A. Greenfield was in Lub- announced Wednesrday. The civil docket is small.

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literally millions of dollars down ington, and the other countries are on the Gulf Coast to eliminate mos allowed a smell of the barrel ocquitos around army camps. Is casionally. Yet, there is not a counbe located in mosquito sections? tion solar plexis blows as often tablishment of the Hitler dictator-Here in Terry county there is not as the Lubbock papers. a dozen mosquitoes to the square mile if one keeps the weeds down and the lawn mowed.

tending the service time of draf- freeze will come. Some of his lars. But President Roosevelt has tees and National guardsmen from customers say it will be 60 days one year to two and one half from the first norther, and some years, but as a sop will give them say 90 days, the first norther being House, and has consistently advoa bonus of ten dollars per month Tuesday, the 12th. We have had for the overtime. Now, we are another norther this week, and we trained Army. President Roosejust wondering what congress will are just wondering what effect do about the high wage strikers in the industries that are holding weather forecast. As between try- to defend this country, and will if up defense production. If Uncle ing to guide the weather and keep-Sam can tell one set of its citizens what they MUST do, he can tell all others the same dope.

The Hon. Chas. Guy of the Lub-

New York : Chicago : Detroit : Atlanta : Phila. The United States is spending pork from the barrel up at Wash- of a power then, little attention it essential that all Army camps ty paper that hits the administra-

Before hot weather for the summer is half over. Eee Eye Hill of the News, Tahoka, begins to wor-Congress has passed a bill ex- ry when the first frost or killing ing a New Mexico preacher in the straight and narrow, Hill Hubs

And, says John Price in his As a private citizen I have albock Avalanche-Journal should be County-wide (Littlefield) News: ways conceived it to be as much satisfied now without attaching "The railroads say they can't pay my duty, as that of any public ofother south Plains counties to more than they take in." Sounds ficial, to support and sustain this Lubbock for governmental pur- logical John, but a lot of us Kentry government of ours in all of its poses. They seem to have an oil weekly editors live above what essential forms. To me the plan of a big government air training have heard that farmers can go of divine inspiration. It came from field out a few miles west. In fact, broke five years in six and keep the same creative source from Lubbock gets just about all the farming. Perhaps the railroads which the trees come. Men can

Let Freedom

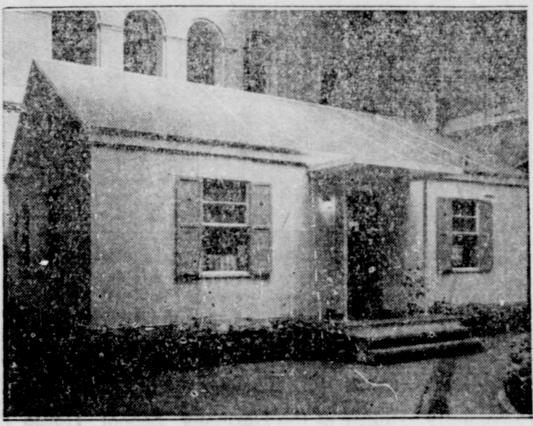
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have a rich relative by the name of Uncle Sam they could borrow some extra funds to give their employees. Just the same, there is always a day of reckoning, and the business that has a greater overhead than its income is headed straight for the bankrupt

There is one thing that we hope will not occurr after the close of World War No. 2, and it will close some time from utter exhaustion _\$1.00 of one or both sides. That the U.S. ELSEWHERE IN U. S. A. AND POSSESSIONS _____\$1.50 never agrees with any European or Asiatic power to disarm. There is not the least bit of honor or stability about any of them, and any written or spoken agreement is just a scrap of paper. One of the greatest statesmen that the nation has ever produced ruined his health after the last war trying to get the United States to stay with England and France as a stabizing police force, but the then Wheelers, Lindburghs, and Nyes in the Senate killed the proposition as well as President Wilson. Then in a few years there was an agreement that all nations should disarm. As Germany was not much was paid to it, and strange as i may seem, as many people, both private and public officials from this and other peaceful countries that visited German after the esate, they seem not to have realized that country was fanatically prepreparing for war and world dominion. It was either that, or such countries did not give a hang as long as they were getting the dolseemed to sense a danger from the day he stepped into the White cated a greater Navy and a larger velt does not want war any more it will have on the previous week than you or I, but he is pledged the isolationists will let him.

A GOVERNMENT OF LAW-COKE STEVENSON

Cotton House A Reality



Heralded by the National Cotton Council as one of the most promising potential outlets for cotton in quantity, houses made of cotton are becoming realities. Shown above is a demonstration cotton house displayed at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Easily and quickly erected, the house has both interior and exterior walls made of fire resistant, waterproof canvas covered plyboard. The roof is made of the same material. Cotton blanket insulation, serving both to keep the house cool and to deaden outside sounds, is used in the ceiling and side walls. Cotton materials were used throughout in furnishing the house. Approximately 650 pounds of cotton were required for walls and insulation alone.

(Below) Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard and daughter, Betty, anticipate what breakfast would be like at this cotton-set table,



but only God can give life and which is founded on the unbridled faith. Every commercial transac- permit any individual to violate field in their back yard, and have our businesses produce, and we government of our forefathers is atively by a coin which bears the ernment of law. To countenance

weaknesses and prejudices of men. the governor shall cause the laws It is not swayed by the policies to be faithfully executed. This of any party nor by the individual challenge to enforce the laws of opinion of any man who may be this state is as great as the call for the time being the chief ex- of Seneca's pilot when, midst the

A government of men is subject- ed to Neptune: ed to all the whims and caprices, all the passions and cruelties, of men. In a government of men nothing is secure. The will of one man or of a few men constitutes the authority to which all men must submit in all things. This is the government of Hitler and Mussolini. In a government of ecutive. This is the government of increasingly plain. England, whose constitution, though unwritten, is so sacred that have been slowed to a standstill King and Prime Minister dare not in the Atlantic, his luftwaffe is resspass upon it.

pires the men to obey the law, ern front, and not doing so well Obedience to law on the part of against the Red air forces; his dip-

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prune, cultivate and protect a tree, dictator; we oppose any authority vigor to that tree. It is a govern- edicts of one man or a set of men. ment of worship, of respect and By the same token we must not tion is attested literally or figur- the law with impunity in a govmotto "In God we trust." It is such action is to permit the ingovernment of laws and not a dividual to substitute his will and easiest terms in town. government of men. A government caprice for the certainty of the of law is not controlled by the law. Our constitution provides that Broadway at 5th. storm of surging seas, he exclaim-

> "Thou may save me if thou wilt, and may, if thou wilt, destroy me; but whether or no, I will steer my rudder true."-From Governor Stevenson's Inaugural Address.

THE PINCH COMES TO HITLER

The pinch that forecasts the belaw the God given rights of the ginning of the end for Hitler's people are protected, no matter cruel reign as despotic despoiler who holds the office of chief ex- of German and Europe is becoming gure.

Hitler's U-boats and sea raiders divided and demoralized to the Ours is a government which in- point of inefficiency on the westthe individual is a fundamental lomacy of rebellion and intrigue ing in 1940 was only six. That equisite in a government of law. in South America and other parts is in a country where literally We oppose the making of law by a of the world is discovered and thousands swim daily throughout routed; his blitzkreig has lost its blitz; he is being forced to fight on prevails in almost every part of the several fronts; German morale is questioning and showing signs of cracking; his surpluses of oils and gasoline for power attack is alarmthe facts: ingly diminished and winter is

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nously on all sides of Hitler strongholds. The pinch is hurting more, day by day, as American aid increases, and the initiave is passing more and more into the hands, of those who will wipe Europe clean of the madman's dreams, schemes and deviltries.-Claren-

TOO MANY DROWNINGS IN PANHANDLE

don News.

Eighteen person have drowned n the Panhandle this year. . . . Perhaps 18 deaths by drowning doesn't seem like a prodigious fi-

But when you realize that the loss of life is from three to four times greater than the loss in areas abounded with lakes, rivers, an ocean, and man-made pools, it will take on a different perspective.

In Los Angeles County, California, the total deaths by drownthe year. This low drowning rate nation where there always have been ample swimming facilities. Let us from the Panhandle face

We have not been used to water -in large bodies-as other parts of the nation have; therefore, our people, young and old, do not have a natural respect for its treacheries. Here are a few ways of re-

1—Train everyone possible how o swim and dive proficiently. Of course, this will take time.

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til an hour has elapsed after eat-

5-And NEVER, NEVER go wimming when you have been indulging in alcoholic beverages. It is extremely hard on the heart: Just remember: aquatic sports are fun, but at times water can be your worst enemy. - Amarillo

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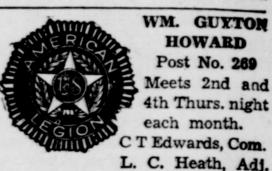
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FRIDAY AND

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SPECIALS

Company D Bulletin Board

Sgt. Akers will be the acting the Gomez community, relatives First Segeant in the absence of of this aging couple from many First Sergeant Miller. Sgt Miller sections of the country came to is vacationing and plans to be gone honor and congratulate their partwo weeks or ten days.

This department has predicted the arrival of the rifles for some time now, and since handbooks for care of the rifles, scorepads, ent: instructions for disposal of the shipping cases and other literature, and since the schedule for Next Friday's drill includes trigger squeeze exercises, it can almost be concluded that the rifles will be here in the next two weeks.

The school for non-commissioned officers is still meeting each Tuesday night and will continue Mrs. F. J. Gaston, Anna and Ione to do so until further orders.

GOMEZ QUILTING CLUB

The Quilting Club met with Mrs. Lee Short August 14.

The afternoon was spent quilting. The Club will not meet August 28, but will meet September 11, at the home of Mrs. Lee Walker. Cake and punch were served. There were nine members pres-

Mrs. Wayne Brown and Wayne Jr. Carl Hogue, Mrs. Alfred Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. English at Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith left Monday for their home in Glendale, Ariz.



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ents and grandparents. Of course there was the usual big meals that go with such gatherings, and a great time was reported by all who attended. The following were pres-

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and Kit Jr., of Bethany, La.,; Dr. Thena Robinson, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kerr, Mary Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kerr, Mr. Paul Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaston, Paul James, Nancy and John Thomas and Miss Grace Phillips of Detriot, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan, Leon Jr., and Nancy of Santa Anna, Texas; Mr. and of Cone; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Yates, Annie and Tommie, Mr. Chas. Gaston, Ida, Jesse and Bill of Happy Community; Mrs. Ida Bruton and Charlsie of Brownfield.

Mrs. George Haywood and her daughters Vera Murray of San Luis California, Alleene Henderson of Hobbs, N. M. and Lucille Patton of Midland were vacationing in Ruidoso N. M. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harben and daughter and Miss Othelia Harben left Saturday for a two weeks visit in McKinney.

Mrs. Lane of Capitan, N. M., is visiting her sister Mrs. Francis Smith this week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Okla.

are visiting Mrs. Foster's brother W. H. Hague and family.

aunt Ms. V. L. Wheeler in Level- decisions to make in the future, and land last week. Patsy Houston of Cloud Croft

N. M. is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry. Miss Lela Elmore of Seagraves is visiting this week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ballard and children spent Sunday with

sister, Mrs. Aaron Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunaghe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott spent the week end in Leuders.

DRAFT EXTENDED EIGHTEEN MONTHS

The bill to authorize the extension of military service, already approved by the Senate, passed by service, making a total of two and one-half years instead of the original one year. The bill also includes as your original statement." a \$10.00 bonus to begin after the first year has been served.

Little Rock, Ark., left Tuesday after spending a week with relatives here. They plan to visit in Lubbock, Plainview, Dimmitt and is a mistake to try to find new ways Maysville, Okla., before they re- to adjust to new conditions. Expe-

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Eleanor Roosevelt JOINT TAX RETURNS

I was glad to see that the house of representatives, in considering the tax bill, did not accept the idea of joint income tax returns for husband and wife. I realize that this. might bring in a higher revenue, for Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Lee, James it would frequently put the tax returns in the group where surtaxes

make the tax much higher. However, it seems to me that some other way of obtaining money would be wiser than a measure which strikes at the roots of a fundamental principle, which we in this country have been establishing over a period of years; the right of women to be considered as persons. There was a time when a woman married and her property became her husband's, her earnings were her husband's and the control of the children was never in her hands.

The battle for the individual rights of women is one of long standing and none of us should countenance anything which under-

mines it. Do we believe that work of any kind, honestly performed, creates work? If so, then it is an advantage to have every individual using his abilities productively. It is true that machines have taken over the work of human hands to a great extent, but the real problem before us is how to make the work of the machines a benefit to human beings and not a detriment.

I do not think that, fundamentally, the way to solve the problem is to say that people should grow lazy and not use what abilities and wits a kindly Providence may have given them. I realize that this is a question which can be argued from many points of view and this column is too short to cover it adequately. I am only trying to Jimmie Lee Camp visited his point out the fact that we have some we had better think them through intelligently and make sure of what we really believe.

AN EXPLANATION

A letter has just come to me which I want to quote and answer in this column: "Referring to a recent article the following is your statement: 'In the United States there are many areas where children cannot get to school and besides there are many families who have no clothes for their children. For more than eight years your husband has been the directing head of the United States and his announced policy on taking office was the 'forgotten man.'

"With the information you must have on the matter I have quoted, a margin of one vote, 203 to 202, I would be pleased to have your n the House Tuesday. This passage explanation as to why such condiauthorizes 18 months extension of tions continue to exist in the United

> "Your explanation, I think, should have the same amount of publicity

The answer seems to me fairly simple. This administration has put on the statute books a great deal Mrs. John R. May and J. T., of of social legislation. Much of it was passed in opposition to the desires of many people, who honestly believed that conditions would return to what they once were and that it rience alone can prove whether plans undertaken can have permanent value or not.

Some of them have already been in operation long enough to prove themselves. Others are in process of trial. The social security program as a whole, housing, WPA and NYA have all been factors in meeting the needs of what my correspondent calls the "forgotten

To wipe out, however, all injustices and inequalities in our democracy, to make in a period of 12 years a decent corner of the world for everyone to live, in the face of world conditions such as have existed, is beyond the hope of even the most sanguine. We can only be grateful for the fact that more people are aware of the problems of forgotten children as well as forgotten men and women, and that we are working together to make our corner of the world a better place for all of us to live.

I have just been told that there is a great shortage of young women entering the nursing schools. this time nurses are much needed, and it has always seemed to me that it is good training for any girl to take, whether she means to take up nursing as a profession or not. At the present time, the girls in training release nurses already trained, for duty where they are needed.

If later, these girls marry, or have no reason for earning a living by nursing, but wish to serve in some way in their community, there are innumerable opportunities to use the knowledge they have acquired in the service of a great many people. Therefore, if any young woman feels she wishes to do something for her country in the present crisis, and is willing to work hard, put in long hours, and sacrifice her leisure durof few things as useful as taking a course in one of our good training schools for nurses.

Kenneth Moyer has just returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

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WE DELIVER

Mrs. Carl Marshal and Mrs. Alice Hamm of Odessa visited with visited their son-in-law and was received by the local Red R. V. Moreman spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. J. D. McCulough Thurs- Tucker, in Whiteface Sunday. They

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabee, Mrs. Clyde Bond and three boys, Clyde Jr., Alfred and Billy, returned Sunday from a a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pruitt of Mrs. T. L. Treadaway and Miss a nephew of Mrs. Smith.

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon

Mrs. Chris Quante and Odell and James Dell Duke returned Thursday from a vacation in Rui-

Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Sue Bynum spent the week-end in W. C. Smith this week. Pruitt is Lubbock with Mrs. W. T. Ince, sister of Miss Bynum.

Look What the Draft Blew In



ing these years of stress, I can think Dorothy Lamour has two sweet- mount's merry military hilarity hearts to whom she's true-Bob which comes to the Rialto Thea-Hope and the rest of the army. tre on Sunday and Monday. She's Her three Khaki knights. Lynne the colonel's daughter and there's Overman, Eddie Bracken and little these boys haven't taught her Hope make life interesting for her -especially when it comes to in "Caught in the Draft," Para- keeping them out of the clink

PHONE 77 One hundred pounds of yarn Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kendrick and

chairman, announced. Mrs. Treadaway requested that the local wo- Miss Catherine Royalty of Lubmen help with this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Susie Rambo and boys returned Monday night from in New Mexico.

Cross, Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, end in Ruidoso.

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bock visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

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Lead arsenate applied in the same quantity also may be used as a means of control, although it kills more slowly. By adding lime., talc, or clay the dusting qualities of lead arsenate are improved. Paris green also provides a control element, but it should be mixed with equal amount of flour to increase adherence, and with five parts of hydrated lime to ofset danger of burning the water as a spray, will seriously the white arsenic spray, Siddall plant foliage. In other words the damage plants and is not advised. cautions that it is not to be "unmixture should comprise one part | Some persons have included sal derstood as advising the use of the each of poison and flour, and five soda or lye, boiling the mixture material or assuming any responsiparts of hydated lime.

dusting machinery, but where a chemical reaction and produce in a kettle along with two pounds spraying is preferred, three pounds sodium arsenate, which is soluble. of sal soda and four gallons of of calcium arsenate, or two pounds But being soluble, it is even more water added. The mixture is boilwith 50 gallons of water. If Paris ing effect than white arsenic. green is applied as a spray, one

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plying the poison with suitable with. In doing so they bring about pound of white arsenic is placed of lead arsenate, may be used dangerous to plant life in its burn- ed for 30 minutes, or until the liquid is clear without the appear-Experience has taught farmers anceof undissolved crystals. Since half pound should be mixed with that a very weak solution of this during the procedure some of the two pounds of hydrated lime in applied as a very fine mist will water will have evaporated enough every 50 gallons of water, and destroy leafworm with a minimum | cold water should be added to thoroughly agitated before using. of damage to cotton plants. But make exactly four gallons. This is the stock solution, but it is so strong that it is not fit to apply to the plants.

> For immediate use, two quarts of the stock solution are added to 50 gallons of water and applied with a sprayer capable of producing a very fine mist. The sprayer should be operated rapidly so that the solution does not gather in drops.

> Repeating his worning, Siddall says that "it is thoroughly understood that the cotton grower is using the mixture at his own risk," and that he is only "passing on a formula that others have found

> Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Thornton visited her parents here last week-

visited Nolan Tipps in Brownfield ing the President, in the next cam-Saturday night. Bagwell was en paign you are open to accusations 175 route to Georgia.

ed to Brownfield Thursday from war.' He doesn't want war any Lubbock to join her husband. more than you do. Why should he Green is employed with the Alex- declare war? You can't hide beander Drug Co.

Dick McGinty's wife must be off on vacation. He was hanging around places this week with a downcast look as if he hadn't a friend on earth.

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WHITE SETS THE "BOYS" RIGHT ON ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN POLICY

Love of country above jobs or else—was the warning recently issued by William Allen White, publisher and editor or the Emporia Gazette, in a strong editorial in his paper, in which the Kansas delegation was taken to task for its continual voting against President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Mr. White, who was the first chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, was a Willkie suporter and is a firm believer in the Administrations national defense program, published editorially, an Looking skyward, towards where ly poviding thrills at the Rialto open letter to the Kansas Congressmen. It is the first time he has publicly addressed the Republican delegation since he became particularly interested in foreign affairs several years ago.

Under the heading, "To Kandamage is very great, the entomol- sas Congressmen", Mr. White wrote:

"Dear boys:-You have been playing the game, the partisan, Republican game on the foreign policy of this country for three or four years. Nearly every vote you have voted has been a minority vote. No poll has been taken yet in this state or this country indicating that anything like a respectable minority in this country is opposed to the President's foreign policy which you have op-

"You are entitled to think that he is leading us into war if you want to. But most of the folks think that he has been right. They elected him on his foreign policy they have followed him.

"From the time he spoke of quarantining the aggressor back in 1937, the President has had popular opinion with him. He has only kept abreast of European developments which menaced this continent. The American people have suported him. They have voted for him. They elected a Congress which has never failed him.

"Now then, any time in the next sixty days we are likely to be in the war, not war of our making, certainly not of the President's

"You are now asked by certain Republican leadership to vote for dis-membering and disorganizing our army in the face of the enemy. "Come to your senses! Remember that if we do have war and the Republican boys have that record vote, no matter how much you Louis Bagwell of Roswell, N. M., may try to explain it by lambastof disorganizing our armed forces under threat of war. It is absurd Mrs. Gene Green and baby mov- to say, 'Let the President declare hind excuses that Roosevelt should declare war.

> "You have gone as far as you can on the Quisling route. Watch out for a record vote in which you can never explain if this country is in war in 1942 and particularly if this country is losing ground in the war because you have torn our armed forces to pieces by your vote when war was threatened.

"It is all right to be good Republicans and it is all right to hold your job, but boys! take an old man's advice:

"When the folks know that you want your jobs worse than you love your country, you'll lose your jobs!.

" Yours in affection,

"And P. S.: It's getting time, Boys! Take a tumble to your- Broadway at 5th. selves."

Will Adams is remodeling his residence, and greatly enlarging it. When completed it will be one of the nicest as well as one of the largest dwellings in the city,

Saw B. W. Hahn on the streets in Dallas. this week. Said he had not reduced his waiste line any, liked to have frozen on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line spent the week-end in O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eldridge of Brownfield Sunday. Port Arthur, Mrs. C. L. Williford of Silsbee and Mrs. D. F. Day of Telford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel spent Rex Headstream, Tom Bowers, the week-end in Ruidoso.

Miss Elray Lewis of Santa Fe stream in Ropes Sunday. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis this week.

Mrs. R. T. Swilling left Brown- week. field to join her husband in Hope,

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Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swindle visited friend and relatives in

R. M. Kendrick and Lee O. Al-Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Mon len fished in Buffalo Lake Tues-

> Mrs. Opal Parker, Mary and Alma Lee Rogers visited Rolland Head-

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and Patsy are visiting in Oklahoma this

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Weaver spent the first of the week in Amwho had undergone a major oper-

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COURT RULES DRUNKEN DRIVER A MURDERER

A decision of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia recently declared that a drunken driver is a murderer when his reckless driving makes an innocent citizen the victim.

An appeal of a 27 year old youth to overrule a prison term Lost, Tuesday night between Sun- cate newcomers. of fifteen years to life for killing down and Brownfield, two sets two persons in a drunken joy- of bed springs. Finder please call ride was denied by Chief Justice Jack Williams at Sharp Camp, mechanic service. D. Lawrence Groner.

The boy's defense was that he was too drunk to know what he was doing, that he suffered a loss of memory and that he recalled to College let us give you nothing of the tragedy until he awoke in a cell and wondered why he had been arrested. The defense called it insanity. The jury called it murder in the second degree. The jury's judgement was

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Drunken driving and its resultproblems. Because the boy chose to get hopelessly drunk was no excuse that he should escape the punshment of the law. The Court See Jordan Motor Company for of Appeals had the strength to and its decision is sure to have far reaching effects on similar cases Phone 345 that come up in other courts.

True, there was no malice aforethought when the boy, in a stupor was a great deal of malice as the last week end. Judge pointed out, in his complete and reckless disregard for others. There were no mitigating circumtances in the case.

H. R. Winston and son are fishing this week.

Dean Headstream of Colorado City, visited relatives in Brownfield. Saturday.

fined to her home this week be- day. cause of illness.

Herald force with a fine melon ippi. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jake Gore attended a home

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ment or house to rent, communi-Wellman. Notify Dean Sewell, cate with the Board of Develop-1p ment, east side of square, Phone 207. The B. of D. is trying to lo-

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A DROP IN THE BUCKET

The two biggest disasters in the ing deaths has long been con- United States were the Galveston, sidered one of society's greatest Texas, tidal wave in 1900, when 6,000 people were killed, and the Johnstown, Pennslyvania, flood of 1889, which cost 2,200 lives.

Add both of these terrible disasters together and you get 8,200-Dependable used cars. We have the rule as it did on this type of case, just two hundred more that the average number of persons killed every month by accidents last year in the United States.

committed his crime. But there Mrs. Spurgeon King in Hamlin its benefits are apparent," warns

Mr .and Mrs. H. M. Pyeatt returned from a vacation in Ruidoso Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey returned Tuesday from a vacation n Ruidoso.

are visiting Mrs. Dan Peachie in day. Decatur this week. Mrs. Peachie Mrs. A. W. Turner has been con- underwent an appendectomy Tues-

Mrs. Charlie Moore, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of the W. B. Brown returned Monday Scudday community, presented the from a trip to Kansas and Mississ-

Mrs. J. I. Howell and daughters, Thamos W. Graves and son Misses Neva Lee and Eva Jean, Wayne, of Muskogee, Okla., are and Norval Cockrel, of Jasper, are visiting Mrs. G. W. Graves and visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Virgil Crawford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue ateconomics meeting in Dallas last tended the 49th weeding anniverweek. She also visited her parents, sary of Mrs. Hogue's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy in De- and Mrs. W. B. Lemmon, in Snyder last week-end.

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"Nearly 200,000 American moorists will visit Mexiico this year," Michael Scully, well known autheir praise of the beauty livabili- thor on Latin-American subjects, ty and quality of ELCAR. Many writes in the current Rotarian mag Models to select from. Lowest azine. Along the highway that eight years ago was just a scar through primeval country they can sleep in modern hotels and eat in air-conditiioned restaurants Their cars are serviced at well-

Touring has already become Mexico's first industry, Scully re-FOR SALE, nearly new 12x24 two veals. It will bring more to that room house, painted. Also 40 nice country than any export. Population along the highway zone has Itp trebled. The use of cars has increased 60 per cent in ten yearsand three assembly plants have been installed in Mexico by Amer-

Most important, While the highway is only half finished, it has already united Mexico and broken down many local prejudices, FOR SALE:Duplex, unfurnished, for people meet "strangers" along to be moved, bargain, north of the highway daily. And the money spent in Mexico comes back in purchases of increased numbers of NOTICE: If you have an apart- farm, garage, electrical, and household implements.

Canal is needed, 400 miles have use been built and paved, 600 miles are good in any weather, and the remaining 500 miles are surveyed and the most vital bridges already built.

Transportation is the major problem of Central America. It costs less to bring rice from the Orient than to transport it across the countries of Nicaragua and Costa Rica from the East coast to the West! For that reason, plus the impossibility of marketing crops from the interior, as much as 95 percent of arable land in

some countries is left fallow. completed, "dont think of the road homa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a project that awaits the cere- W. E. Patterson, of Greenville Miss Mona Perry visited Mr. and monial of cutting a ribbon before will accompany him. Scully. "It is already serving its primary purpose in Central Am- ited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Virgil erica as in Mexico."

> Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Mason are visiting friend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Ethelda Ida Mae and Mrs. John R. May lis. and J. T., of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Hayden Griffen and Judy visited the Carlsbad Caverns Mon-

> Miss Imogene Rushing spent the week-end with Miss Marie Sawyer in Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and Miss Ruby Nell and J. E. are vacationing in Ruidoso.

> Joe Saffady returned Saturday from Dallas where he has been attending the market.

> Mrs. J. T. Auburg, Mrs. Bob Brown and Burdett Auburg spent Tuesday in Lubbock with relatives

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Here's what Mrs. W. E. Steen, San Antonio this week. Already one-third of the re- one of our farm women got with maining link of nearly 1,000 miles her quota of Cotton Stamps. She is finished, and the rest is being and Ned Self, head clerk at Coltackled. Below Mexico, where 1,- lins Dry Goods worked out the 500 miles of road to the Panama deal, and we think they made fine

ai, and we think they me	auc IIII
se of that \$25 worth of	stamps
Two union suits	\$1.96
Two shirts and shorts	\$1.00
Four dress shirts	\$3.58
Five pairs sox	\$1.25
Six sheets	\$5.78
Seven yds. domestic	\$1.05
Twelve towels	\$3.00
One pair pants	\$2.50
One slack suit	\$2.98
Two and 1-4 yds damask.	\$1.13
Three and 1-2 yds prints	_ 77c

afternoon for an extended vaca-But while the road is not yet tion in Texas, Louisiana and Okla-

Mr. and Ms. Earl Crawford vis-Crawford Satuday. They were returning from a vacation in Mexico.

Mrs. George Warren is in Levelland visiting her daughtes, Mrs. Bob McDonald and Mrs. Gail Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lowriemore left Wednesday for a vacation in Dallas and Waco.

Mrs. C. P. Morgan of Santa Anna, Texas, visited Mrs. T. W. Bruton Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black left Saturday for a week's vacation in

Mis Imogene Rushing plans to visit her brother in Stephenville this week-end.

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Miss Sue Bynum, Junius R. Bunts to be Married Here September 8

Announcement made by mother of bride-to-be at coffee this week.

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bunts Stahler was program chairman. of El Paso, was made by her mother at an informal coffee Robbins of Austin, Mrs. J. E. Thursday morning at the home of Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barett, Mrs. T. L. Treadaway.

Mrs. W. T. Ince of Lubbock, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Peacock, Mrs. Treadaway, and the bride-to-be's Lois Dial, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mcaway, Sr.

flowers, and the brides' books. white pom-pom nums with gold Jack Holt and Mrs. Nora Aven. ribbon.

B. Downing. Girl friends assisting Oklahoma. included Miss Evelyn Walls, and three cousins, Miss Dorothy By- MRS. WEBBER LEADS num, Miss Mary Louise Tinkler, METHODIST WOMEN IN of Lamesa and Miss Mildred BIBLE LESSON

inscribed on the white napkins church Monday in a Bible study Royalty and daughters, Catherine Lubbock and the son was Austin with gold letters. Early fall flow- conducted by Mrs. Webber and as- and Peggy; Mrs. Cora May; Mrs. White of Meadow. One daughter, es formed the centerpiece on a sisted by Mmes. Cook, Lloyd, Dine Spurlock and daughter Lois Mrs. J. R. Martin of Paradise, lace tablecloth at the tea table. Longbrake and Power. Other La Rue; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones; Calif., was absent. Another centerpiece was made on members present were Mmes. Car- all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. the buffet.

LEGION AUGXILIARY TO HELP IN USO DRIVE

According to Tom May, chairman of the local USO, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary have agreed to cooperate in the USO drive to be undertaken in the near future.

The ladies intend to start a pub- at the First Christian church. Are licity drive in order to acquaint you employed or dissatisfiled with the public with the aims and pur- your present job? God is saying poses of the organization.



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How's your Pep Appeal? Do you lose it all slaving with your laundry each week-or do you save yourself for evenings of fun?

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EASTERN STAR HAS PICNIC SUPPER

The Eastern Star held a Robert Morris social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves Thursday evening. A picnic supper was served to members and guests.

The program consisted of a wel-Announcement of the forthcom- come by the worthy matron, Ida ing marriage of Miss Sue Bynum, Bruton, with brief talks by memdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. bers and visitors. This was follow-Bynum, to Mr. Junius R. Bunts, ed by a song fest. Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smith of

Those present were Mrs. Tom Mrs. C. C. Ochenrider, Mr. and In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Foote, Miss Fannie Day, Bynum, Miss Bynum, his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Hackney, grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Tread- Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton, members of Las Amigas with a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mr. A color scheme of gold and and Mrs. Lal Copeland, Mr. and ternoon. white was used in plate favors, Mrs. Jesse D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Buchanan, Mrs. M. R. Members of the house party wore Hemphill, Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. Lela white carnations tied with gold Toone, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty ribbon. Plate favors were small Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. G. C. Henson Members of the house party of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. C. D. were Mrs. C. B. Quante, Mrs. A. Taylor of Beaumont, Mrs. John MAY FAMILY HAS H. Daniel, Mrs. M. R. Hemphill, Haydon of Winnsboro and Ms. J. REUNION SUNDAY Mrs. J. O. Gillham, and Mrs. W. D. Robinson of Oklahoma City,

"Sue-Junius, Sept. 8, 1941" was The Methodist ladies met at the union were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calif., and Mrs. J. W. Simpson of penter, Arnell and Carther Thomp- Boyce Cardwell and daughter, Bet- Mrs. White was 70.

covered dish luncheon.

MEN WANTED AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCM

"Men Wanted" will be the sermon subject next Sunday morning to you, "Come work for me and whatsoever is right I will pay you" • Herald Want Ads Get Results Last Sunday the minister described

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shaeffer united with the church at the

Evening services will be dismissed next Sunday in order to cooperate with the Baptist church as they day morning Supt. George Couchman will be in charge, with Mrs. ment. Crawford Burrow directing the opening service and Mrs. M. E. Brown teaching the adult class.

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W. C. SMITHS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

brated their 45th wedding anniver ner Married sary Sunday with a dinner at their Thursday home on East Main.

Their four boys and families were present. These were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Emith of Glendale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and Bub and Mike of Brownfield; Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith and Gloria Ann of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham and Mumford were also present. Mrs. Graham is a granddaugh-

MRS. JACK STRICKLIN ENTERTAINS LAS AMIGAS

Mrs. Jack Stricklin entertained party at her home Thursday af-

A bowl of Indiana glassware high scorer for the day. Second high was a vase in the same glassware. This was won by Mrs. John L. Cruce.

A salad plate was served.

In honor of Mrs. John R. May the May family held a reunion in the dinner. McKenzie Park Sunday. The ty Jo, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Next Monday the Society will E. B. Wright of Dimmitt; Mr. and CHRISTINE McDUFFIE meet at the church in a one o'clock Mrs. Martin Fulcher of Clovis, N. GIVES LAWN PARTY M.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and daughters Ethelda, Jo Pete and Ida Mae and Jonelda Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard and daughter, Deenie; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Down- Duffie. Lawn games were played. ing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod and Billy Mack, all of Brownfield.

RECITAL BY YOUNG MUSICIANS

Mrs. W. H. Dallas presented in the Christian as God's trustee. special recital Friday night, August Jr., Lee Hughes, Dick Ferguson, Can God trust you? Do you trust 15, students in piano and voice, Junior Oates, Gerald Blevins, with violin assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finney was in Walls. harmony with the lovely performers. Misses Wanday Joyce and Billy Fay Finney, Claudine Garrett, Gayle Walters an assisting singer, open their Revival meeting. Sun Miss Frances Joyce Rambo, were featured in the evening's entertain-

> The parents and a few friends enjoyed the music and delicious refreshments served by the mothers of the performers.

MRS. NED SELF HAS ACE HIGH CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Ned Self was hostess last Friday to a meeting of the members of the Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. R. B. Parish won high score won by Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, Mrs. Davis and Clariece Wagner.

Wingerd, Hill Parish, L. Nicholson, broke jail with another negro and A. A. Sawyer, Vance Sibley, Pat a white man Friday night, but all Patterson, Mike Barrett, Elwood were back in Sheriff Parker's stration Agent meeting with the Tiernan, Jim Graves and W. H. cooler by Sunday noon. One was group on fourth Wednesdays.

RUTH CLASS ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS MONDAY NIGHT

The Ruth class of the First Baptist church entertained their husbands with a watermelon feast Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Evans.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Cutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Satch Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swindle.

UNION 4-H CLUB MEETS

(Delayed)

The Union 4-H Club met with Queenell Adams on Thursday, July 31. Those present were Betty Jo Luker, Reba Jo Ferguson, Gladys Ruth Shepherd, Argiree Adams, Marilee Shepherd and Nadine Wagner.

There were three visitors. We

canned tomatoes. style show were Betty Jo Luker provide some of the remantic mo- Burson this week. and Marilee Shepherd. The next ments in the Paramount sky thril-

-Club Reporter

Miss Maretta Holloway, J. H. Baumgard-

Bride is the former home Demonstration agent in Terry County.

Miss Maretta Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holloways of Lubbock and former Home Demonstration Agent of Terry County, was married to John Henry Baumgardner of Dallas Thursday morning at the Holloway home.

Mrs. Baumgardner who recently resigned her position in Terry county was graduated from the Home Economics division of Texas Tech in 1940.

Mr. Baumgardner received his bachelor's degree in 1939 and his master's degree in 1940 from Tech. He is now employed by the National Cottonseed Products association. He is the son of Mr. and was presented to Mrs. Jim Graves, Ms. Joe Baumgardner of Welling-

G. R. WHITES CELEBRATE 53RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of Meadow celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Thursday and the same day celebrated their birthdays. Three of their daughand son J. T., of Little Rock, Ark., ters and a son were present for

Daughters present were Mrs. group had a picnic supper to- Della Starr of San Mateo, Mrs. gether Families attending the re- Mettie Bower of Paso Robles,

Mr. White was 75 years old and

Miss Christine McDuffie entertained Tuesday evening with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc-

Girls present were Misses Juanda Ruth Turner, Jean Knight, Patsy Ruth Carter, Beverly Balfanz, Ann Pickard of Abilene, Carolyn Harris, Frances Joyce Rambo, Ida Mae May and Peggy Jean Lewis.

Boys present were Mon Telford Clyde Nix, Edgar Self, Robert Lee The prettily decorated home of Craig, Bobby Jones, and Sonny

REVIVAL MEETING

Church of the Nazarene of Tokio begins its revival August 20 and will continue till August 31. Rev. John L. Knight of Mineral Wells, Texas, District Superinterdent of the Abilene District, wil do the preaching. These meetings will be conducted in the old-fashioned way.

Services each evening at 8 o'clock and morning at 10 o'clock "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

J. W. Cox, Pastor

MARRIAG ELICENSES

Marriage licenses have been is sued to Fred W. Kee and Addie sented a necklace. Table cuts were Myrle Stegall; and James Grady

A would be negro bank robber 1tc Guests were Mmes Kendrick, of the O'Donnell bank recently, wounded slightly in trying to make a get-a-way from officers.

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GOMEZ H. D. CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

Gomez H. D. Club met for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, August 13. Miss Holloway and Miss Nevills gave a very interesting demonstration on canning. We also had with us our new H. D. Agent, Miss Blanton. The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, with the Home Demon-There are now 20 members in the club. On account of the picnic at the Lubbock Park on August 28, the club will not meet on the next regular date. All members are urged to attend the picnic.

ing relatives and friends. She stated that she was moving back present.

week. Teddy Jo Hardy accompan- ten o'clock. ied his grandmother, Mrs. Neill.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Bell ,this Ruidoso. week.

ter of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and turned from a vacation in New Winners from our club in the Ray Milland and Constance Moore Mrs. Money Price and Mrs. Lon Mexico.

Ruidoso.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

New visitors were quite noticeable throughout the congregation last Sunday night with several in cars outside the building as the pastor, Jno. R. Denning, continued his series of prophetic messages on "The Coming Crisis", and both morning and night services are increasing in interest and attendance.

Next Suday night at 8:15 will be presented the fourth of this series, the sermon theme being: "A Warring World Talking Peace and

The message at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning will be the third of a series: "Old Testament Characters and their example," using the life of Joseph as the sermon theme.

Mrs. M. V. Brownfield was down It is also expected that the Sur from Lubbock last week visit- day school will show a marked attendance increase due to the visitation efforts being put forth. All to Brownfield as soon as she can classes will study the third chapget her house, which is rented at ter of Colossians. The Bible only is being used, and entire families are urged to bring their Bibles and Mrs. George Neill and Mrs. Bal- enjoy the blessing from this methfanz are visiting in Abilene this od of study. The starting time is

Mrs. Queenelle King and son, Mrs. R. F. Quinlan and children, Robert J., Ione Moreman and Lo-Pat and Bill, visited her parents, raine Hall spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moorhead Mrs. Marie Wilbanks and daugh- and daughter, Terry Lou, have re-

Miss Geraldine Gaither of Slameeting will be with Nadine Wag- ler, "I Wanted Wings," which Tobe Howze and David Mc- ton, has returned home after a cpens tonight at the Rialto Thea- Knight spent the week-end in month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Madison Weaver.

John Adams left Tuesday for Gladiola, N. M., after working a short time in the Alexander Drug

Miss Christine Hamilton has returned home for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, and grandfather, Mr. Jimmy O'-Connor. She will start work Sept. 1 in Seminole where she will teach art in the public school system.



Your children are growing day by day. Soon they will be grown and lost forever will be their sweet baby and childhood days. Unless of course you are keeping a printed record of all those cute smiles and tricks.

Keep your camera loaded take a picture of them every few days. Some day these pictures will be your most treas-

ured posession.

Bfld. Bldg. - Room 9 Over Kyle Gro.

Gene Hurt Enjoys Reception at Ruidoso

Reception Center Ft. Bliss, Texas Sunday, Aug. 17th. Dear Friends:

in the mountains of Ruidoso and me and they were made thoroughit was certainly a great feeling to ly welcome by the home folks and be with and among friends again. are now real boosters of Brown-It is hard for you folks back home field and the people who live there. of the Army and why he is so tomorrow. dissatisfied with his lot. The answer is obvious and it is up to the month extension bill has made civilian populationiiiiii rrrr rrhh many a soldier unhappy but they civilian population to wake up to will soon readjust their thinking the fact that over half of the sol- to the fact that they must serve diers now in uniform are selectees longer than they contemplated. and that their own son might very Most of us feel that we had rather well be the next man called to the fight if we are going to have it dress joins up with the wild-fire colors.

forms they are told that they are are not prepared to get into a war. to be worn with honor and cau-

this sign.

Army of which they are becoming a member. Most men take that to heart and consequently are embittered to discover that in the eyes of too many people the uniform is anything but a badge of honor. I am proud to say that I know that the people of Terry county regard a soldier highly and treat him with Last week-end stands out as a courtesy and respect. Last week high-light for me because I spent end when I went to Ruidosa I had it with Brownfield friends high two of my soldier buddies with

to realize just how lonesome a During the past week some six fellow can get for the sight of a hundred men have been precessed familiar face and the sound of a here at the Reception Center and friendly voice. Much effort is be- will be snipped on to training reing made to keep the morale of the placement centers during the American soldier on a high plane coming week. Yesterday I had a but a great deal of that effort is chat with Roger Curry and Horace wasted due to the fact that so Beck both former employees of the many civillians still look upon the Herald and found them mighty uniformed soldier as a menace to glad to be together again. Roger society and a person to be shunned is most likely to be transferred to as though he had the plague. Of some camp other than Ft. Bliss so course that isn't true in the non- their reunion will be short lived. army post towns but it is marked- He told me that three other chaps ly true in towns near Army camps. came down from Brownfield but And yet many people who shun that two were turned back. I havsoldiers socially wonder why it is n't been able to find out which one that the draftee wants to get out one was kept here, hope to see him

Final pasage of the eighteen to do and get this mess over with When soldiers put on their uni- but we also realize that as yet we

I am to be in Roswell, N. Mexico tioned to do no act that will bring with the orchestra and entertainers this new "V" dress designed by the dishonor upon the uniform or the from the Reception Center next Simplicity Pattern Company of Thursday night. We are giving a DID you know Magnolia Pet. program for the Roswell Rotary Co., paid Brownfield business men club at that time and are scheduled More, with sewing instructions in short, the equivalent of the galiant and individuals \$11,933.19 in to return to Ft. Bliss the next day. Spanish, are winging their way to month of July besides their pay- If possible, I intend to get a few days off and spend part of the

Fashion Joins the Vlitzkrieg via The First "V for Victory" Dress



Now the first "V For Victory" "V" campaign launched by Prime Minister Churchill. Millions of women all over the unoccupied world will soon be making and wearing New York. Patterns for the "V" dress are on their way to 7,500 stores across the United States.

department stores in the 21 Latin American republics. Others are bound for England and Australia. Miss Josephine Johnson, 1940 glamour debutante, chose this version of the "V" dress, made up in light grey wool. It has V-shaped shoulder sections outlined in bold red applique, V-shaped pocket flaps embroidered with the opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony - three long and one letter "V" in Morse code.

week-end in Brownfield and also USE A LITTLE COMMON make a trip to Lubbock to visit SENSE my sister and family who have recentely moved there from Dallas. Hoping to see many of you soon,

> Very truly yours, Pfc. Gene Hurt.

Lesser Prairie Chickens Prosper

Austin, Texas. Aug. 18 - While practically the entire 1941 Atwater prairie chicken crop on the coastal prairies of Texas was lost, the lesser prairie chickens of the Panhandle are prospering this year, according to word received by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from biologists and game wardens.

Floods wiped out the nests and the young Attwater prairie chick- or curve, or misjudges the disens and the loss of an entire crop tance ahead, slow down and let of birds will be sorely felt. The At- him get back in line. twaters face a precarious future due to the fact more and more of anxious to get around you, pull their range is being placed in over and let him pass before he cultivation by rice growers.

The lesser chickens of the north an accident, too. Texas plains not only produced a big crop of young birds, but in- approaching cars. creased rainfall has resulted in 6. Don't expect the right thing much more food and cover for from the other fellow. Always them. There will be no open sea- give him a break, even when he's son in Texas on prairie chickens wrong. or at least five years, a law havng been enacted by the last legsuature continuing the closed sea- mechanic service. on until 1946.

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Bryan's contribution to the cause of religion was immeasurable. He assailed Bob Ingersoll, the agnostic, for "the cold and cheerless doctrine, 'I do not know'. refused, returned to the United And to the question, If a man die, shall he live again? Bryan made Corps here as a private. answer:

"Christ gave us proof of immortality-and yet it would hardly seem necessary that one should rise from the dead to prove that the grave is not the end. To every created thing, God has given tongue that proclaims a future life.

"If he touches the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn and causes it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man made in the image of His Creator? If He deigns to stoop and whisper to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breeze, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He refuse the words of hope and cheer to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit, like a royal guest, to this tenement of clay? No, I am as sure that I shall live again as I am that I live today.

"When I was in Cairo, I secured a few grains of wheat that had slumbered for more than 3,000 years in an Egyptian tomb. As I push the person ahead of you at looked at them, this thought came nto my mind: If one of those grains of wheat had been planted on the bank of the Nile the year Of course you wouldn't. Your after it grew and all its lineal demanners are better than that. And cendents had been planted and rethe Texas Safety Association says planted from that time until now, if you were just as courteous on its progeny would today be sufficiently numerous to feed the teemng millions of the world.

"There is in the grain of wheat an invisible something which has power to discard the body that the right-of-way, let him have it. we see and, from the earth and 2. Watch out for the drive who air, fashion a new body so like the tries to beat the traffic light. Let old that we can not tell one from the other. And if the grain of wheat can thus pass unimpaired through 3,000 resurrections, I shall not doubt that my soul has power to clothe itself in a new body, suited to its new existence. when this earthly frame has crumbled into dust."

RATHER BE U. S. MARINE THAN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

James A Vinci could have been States Marine.

Vinci, visiting his mother in Italy in 1939, was inducted into the Italian army. Because he had a high school education he was Herald. commissioned a second lieutenant. While United States consular of-

ficials were trying to establish his American citizenship, he served eight months in the Italian air Longbrake from up Borger way,

At the conclusion of this service he was offered a transfer to Africa and a captain's commission. He States and enlisted in the Marine

Mrs. B. W. Blevins and children, Broadway at 5th. and nephew, Earl Hardin, returned last week from a months visit IN 5 MINUTES SORE, BURNING in California. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Goldie Bevers who has been visiting her son, Mr. L. B. Bevers and family of Burbank; her daughters, Mrs. T. E. Stucker and husband and Miss Bernice Durham of Los Angeles, also Mrs. P. H. Hardin and Mr Hardin and children of Tulare

The Dr. Daniell family sent us a thing of the past. a post card from Gallup, N. M. this week, with the picture in col- have at last discovered the way to or, of a bunch of Indians giving solid foot comfort. the snake dance. On of them seemed to be either dining off one the powerful, penetrating oil that does squirming reptiles, or kissing it. Well, we'd as soon look at the crops in Terry for passtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilyard and little son, who have been here visiting Mrs. Hilyard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, left last a captain in the Italian army, but week for their home in Dallas. e decided he'd rather be a United Ben was formerly assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, but resigned to accept a position on the Texas Liquor Control Board as auditor. Mrs. Hilyard was for some ten years an employee of the

> Among other old timers that we noted here this week, was Otis where he has a good position. He and family came in Saturday night for a visit with his and her parents.

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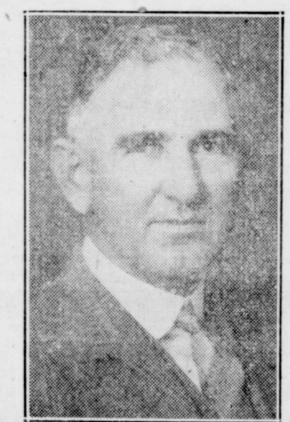


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SATURDAY

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We Finally Land In **Old New Orleans**

Left Morgan City, La., early hursday, May 15, for New Oreans. That is a wonderful drive over highway 90, especially to a plainsman. There are inlets, bays lakes galore with huge oaks on every hand, hanging with moss. Past rice fields, past cane fields, through thriving villages, but with slow motion people, all with the inevitable cane mill; over sluggish streams from a canal to a river; though densely shaded and wellpaved streets. There is not a dull moment in that 95 miles. Just before reaching the city proper, you cross another geat Huey Long bridge—and it's a whale of a bridge. Here for the first time, you realize that the river, confined in levies, is some ten feet above the

Now you are in a city that has driving laws like you have never seen before, nor heard of. But those New Orleans people never tire of telling a stranger his mistake, and righting him before a cop gets you. However, we found that about everything goes but murder, especially with a visiting stranger. They are of all people the most patient. We had 'em stop alongside our car and say: "See you are a stranger here; where do you want to go." In our case it was 549 Baronne Street, the big building that houses the southern agency of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. "Follow me," says the driver of the other car. We followed him to Canal, the widest and most noted street in the city, up it till we came to Baronne, and he motioned back for us to turn south-we think. Keeping tab on numbers, we soon reached our des-

We ventured in, not exactly knowing what kind of a reception awaited us. But they seemed to us down on the ground floor office, and soon had us in an elevator and headed some stories up to the manager's office. That rather hefty individual grabbed our hand when presented, and acted just like he had found a long lost brother. He ordered that the ther three passengers in the car be brought in and made comfortable. Yes, they seemed to remember that we had bought two machines from them, and luckily ness was not mentioned. "Well, guess you want to see the city, that knows it?" said the big boss. A Mr. Hughes was designated as the man to show us about, and versation. with the manager whereat Mr. Hughes drew coniderable folding money, and that gentleman got at the wheel as driver and we were off. Mr. Hughes has been a citizen ten

years and his wife is a native, therefore both knew that city. However, Hughes is a natiive of Pennslyvania, and his wife generally refers to him as a damyankee, and he gives her an affectionate designation as his Cajun. But, Mrs. Hughes did not join us until on Tahoka highway. six in the afternoon. We did the French quarter pretty well that forenoon and hit Jackson Square about noon. Let us say right here that on one side of Canal street is the old city, while the modern part (less than 100 years old) is on the other. There is a definite break-off, noticable immediately. The old part is the New Orleans under French rule, up to 1804, and Jackson square is a good illustration of the grouping of governmental buildings and palaces.

Few people know that there was at one time a scheme on foot to kidnap Napoleon from the British off St. Helena, and bring the emperor to New Orleans. A palace was fitted up for his reception, and he was to rule matters from the new world. Perhaps it is just as well or better for the Young Republic of the United States that the plans of mice and men sometimes go estray. A man as ambitious as Napoleon Bonepart would not have left this country in peace long.

As this article is getting lengthy, guess we had better sign off for this week.

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brass in his colonel's hat.

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 16, 1941, were 22,331 compared with 18,173 for the same Railroads, the railroads have deweek in 1940. Received from connections were 8,331 compared with loads of defense materials daily to 5,295 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 30,662 defense camps, plants, and projects compared wiith 23,468 for the same dled a total of 30,805 cars during of transportation failure. the preceding week of this year.

Wanda Hendricks from Lubbock tives in Abernathy last week. visited in Brownfield over the

Toy and Pansy Coley are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Burney Chaf- M. Mon Jr., spent the summer on fin, in Oklahoma City this week.

Scott Walker from the Meadow Jo Butler of DeKalb. section, was here Tuesday. Col. H. D. Leach was in Tuesday from his fine farm in the Go-

mez section, after supplies. Buel Price spent the last week end in Dallas, the guest of Miss Virginia Dysert.

Mrs. Helen Sheppherd of Unon made a trip to Lamesa last week to take her friend, Miss Cara Bell Nelson who was leaving Here's Quick Easy Way To for California.

Leon Morgan and son, Leon Jr., of Santa Anna, Texas, arrived in Brownfield last week for the famfamily. Mrs. Morgan will return visit here with relatiives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and boy of Nelson-Primm Drug Co., and Pal- on a crazy course that curls the Ponca City, Okla., visited Mrs. W C. Smith this week.

RAILROADS MOVE DEFENSE MATERIALS PROMPTLY

Since the fall of 1940, according to the Association of American livered approximately 5,000 carmore than 140 widely separated without any time being lost at any government project on account

Clyde Watts Green visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford and Mon Jr., have returned from a family reunion near Laguna, N. the Bar-H ranch there. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adams and son, Bill, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winton Rochelle in Dallas this week. Adams and Rochelle are former roommates at Texas Tech-

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