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Lt. Bettty Jo Savage Visits Here

WAACS, stationed at Des Moines, try! Iowa, spent Saturday with her mander, she has taken 44 others to ition? engage in various military duties.

very much, and enjoyed the var- cause of the need of sulfa drugs, ied experiences of the service. or one more round of ammuni- territory in south Terry still too She is an instructor in dehydrated tion? That the few teaspoons of dry to plant. Most farmers in arfoods, in which she specialized, fat that went into the garbage eas with plenty of rain don't seem She also explained to "Uncle Jim- can, or into the soap bucket, could to be in too big a hurry to get 'nmy" how a tablet the size of half have furnished him? dollar would feed 25 people to which he said he wished he had one tablespoon of fat every day had that when he was raising the and take it to town on Saturday can sure get took under about the family.

in the Lubbock schools.

Lamesa Boy Downs Eleven Axis Planes

Breaking a record set by the "Dry Martini," piloted by Capt. Allen V. Martini of San Francisco, April 4, the Flying' Fortress of which Lt Robert Hurst Smith of Lamesa is the pilot in air action over Wilhelmshaven late last week, brought down 11 axis planes, it was reported in press dis- your trading. We people of Terry patches. The cripple Fortress county have went over the vop plunged into the North sea but all in most everything we've been members of the crew were sav- asked to do. Let's go over the top

Lt. Smith, whose wife, the former Elizabeth Lee Davis, lives here with her mother, Mrs. Z. T. Davis, cabled word of his safety and good spirits.

Some confusion exists as to the name of the Fortress, dispatches terming it the "Flying Circus," though the ship he formerly piloted was called the "Dearly Beloved."

Has Three Sons In The Service

December.

in the service, S/Sgt. Woodrow L. plane, fluorescent, transparent en-Kizer, somewhere in Africa, and velopes are used with a lamp that Lt. Tom Kizer, Jr., at present lo- generates invisible ultra-viole cated at Shreveport, La.

told his mother in the letter that invisible to other planes. while he wanted out of the army as soon as the war is over, he HOPE THEY ARE SLOW would not take anything for what he is learning. He is stationed near handed out to the Nazis by day Seattle, Wash.

Pleasant Valley Community, has lin would never be bombed and completed his course in the Lub- that the bombing of London and bock Air School, and left this week other English cities and the Ufor Salt Lake City, from whence boats would soon bring Britain to he expects to go overseas soon.

here this week visiting his mother, tory and were certain of early re-Mrs. Pierce Caruth, and other lease by a German Victory. Some JAYCEES TO MEET relatives.

ped in Brownfield Wednesday, for hearted over the progress of the a short visit with the Herman war. But in Germany there must Heaths before going on to Lub- be a growing terror to shatter the bock to visit his mother.

home folks that he has been pro- And we hope they don't flee fast moted from private to private first enough.-Jimmie Rankin in Ralls class. He is located at Bryan, Tex-Banner. as, Army Air Field.

Mrs. L. O. Greenfield heard SAYS WILMA WAAC week and he wrote that he had to serve, been out on field detail, and that Yea, righteously implored it, to write for some time. He is on WAAC? Camp McCoy, Wis.

Wives and Moters Of Service Men Everywhere!

of our wounded men on the battle have to be replanted. In a few Miss Betty Jo Savage of the have to have, to defend our coun- will have to replant. J. S. Stall-

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. we waste, or that we use for seas- day night-just too much rain in Green of this city, on her return oning is used to make glycerine any man's country—at one time. from San Antonio, where, as cam- for the Sulfa drugs and ammun-

She stated she liked her work your son, or husband, dying, be-

If every housewife would save far from being settled, it seems. to the merchant who buys it, for Betty Jo is the daughter of Mrs. four cents per pound, our sons

war, only the dead will be free.

I'm pleading with you to help up in a big way. save my son, your son, or husband's life, by bringing in this fat to your grocer, where you do the rain, will get a good wetting. every week with waste fast.

-A Sailor's Mother

Lt. Keller P. Greenfield, after arriving at San Marcos, was transferred to Hondo, Texas, where he is in navagtion school.

Mr and Mrs. John Burnett have just returned from a visit to their son, Earl, at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. They expect him to be shipped soon.

WAR UNCOVERS NEW FACTS ABOUT SEEING

Many new facts about the eyes week to get the Herald started to by the war. Recently it has been her son, Pvt. Hollis D. Kizer, lo- found that after a night flier cated at Ft. Lewis, Wash. We be- reads by ordinary light, his night lieve Mrs. Kizer stated that he vision is affected, says the Better had been in the service since last Vision Institute To overcome this difficulty, as well as to meet the The Kizers have two other sons necessity for dim-out within the light. Maps, photographs and other material that must be read Mrs. G. G. Gore was in Mon-lby the flier are placed in an enday, and stated that Alfred had velops and are easily read by the been promoted to Private First special light. Although good Class ,and was proud of it. He enough for reading, the light is

The bitter punishment being and night by Allied fliers must be making its impression on those Pvt. Walter R. Gandy Jr., of the people who were assured that Berher senses. German officers captured early in the war were scorn-Sgt. Christopher Caruth was ful of English talk of final vicof them have been waiting for three years now, and doubtless Lt. George Heath and wife stop- they have become a bit downmorale so when the breaking up time comes there will be Nazis Adolphus Smith has notified who will be fleeing for their lives.

I really cawnt afford it!"

Good Season In **Most Of Terry**

With most of Terry now fitted up with a good season ,planting Did you know that it takes will go forward. On account of glycerine to make Sulfa drugs, hard winds last Wednesday and that is saving the lives of so many Thursday, much of the crops will fields? It also takes glycerine to instances, some were so badly make the ammunition our boys washed by heavy rains that they ings is one that got too much rain, Did you know that the grease 8 inches Friday night and 4 Sun-

The USWB guage here in town showed 1.45 on Friday night the How would you feel to hear of 4th, and 62-100 Sunday night, making a bit over 2 inches. We understand there is quite a bit of to their fields as the weather is

Speaking about rainfalls, one size of a rain, providing he has no way of measuring it For in-Ivy Savage, well-known teacher and husbands would never need stance, a friend here in town statfor the things it will take to save ed Monday afternoon the the Sunday night rain was heavier than Remember this: if we lose this the Friday night rain, whereas, actual measurement showed the Fri-If our boys have to face the day night rain more than as much enemy's gun-fire, surely the least again. Reason, Sunday night the we can do is to provide the am- ground was already soaking wet. and the 62/100 inch showed

Anyway, before the rain period is over, we hope those secwaste fat often. Take this waste tions that have had no rain, or lit-

Mosier And Other Natives Enjoy Herald

as, who are temporarily lodging a dog-that's news. in the Golden State, but all with a prime desire to return some of address a letter to the Old He, claimed her as his wife. recently, was that smiling lad, Elenclosed a check for the great re- company of No. 2, when the first Mrs. Tom Kizer was in this and their use is being uncovered change his address again. Why vened, restoring order. Perhaps don't you birds pay your rent and the courts will judge, which is

Anyway, Elmer says his family sure enjoy the Herald, as well as a lot of other Terry county peo- County Pays Bounty ple near him, and he says they really look good to him, after lookng at a lot of natives.. Elmer is building corvettes, that new anti-

months old, with lots of black rabbits. hair. Their little son, some three years old, won a screen test in beauty contest. Elmer says thinks he'll have to move his family back to Texas or they'll go Hollywood.

Elmer has been trying to see Murphy May, as his squadron is just over the hill from where Elmer works, but he don't know Murphy's squadron number.

Hold all those Terryites in line, Elmer, and herd them back home when it's over, over there. Also, write again.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce HIT BY CYCLONE AND will meet next Thursday night, BY FLOODS June 17th, at which time organization for a membership drive

LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

Ilroy, Tail-Twister.



Bombardier coming to the Ri ltoprevue Saturday night, Sunday and Monday, Block Busters, bomb-blasting Tokio and Berlin! Starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Ann Shirley, Walter Reed, and Richard Martin.



Priscilla Lane, looking troubled in "Silver Queen."

Shows Up Here

Right good to get a letter from porters is that it isn't news if a some of the "native sons" of Tex- dog bites a man, but a man bites

With several times as many women, as men, left here on account these days to dear old Terry coun- of the war, it may be news that ty, when the work's all done in two men came near blows here Germany, Italy and Japan. Among Saturday in one of our business inthem that have taken time out to stitutions, over one woman. Each Metal Scrap

It was ascertained she had sepmer Mosier. By the way, Elmer erated from No 1, and was in ligious weekly, and notified us to one came along. Officers inter-

On Rabbits

Terry county is paying a bounty on jackrabbits of 5c each, and sub weapon, and W. T. Ince works on ravens, 10c each, and on coyin the same yard he does, Ince on otes till Nov. 1st, \$2.00. The scalps the welding and Elmer on the of the rabbits and coyotes will be ways. Elmer is to get a welding proof, other proof for ravens. Some claim that on account of meat They now have a dughter four shortage, better go slow in the

Regional Director Visits City

Jesse R. Gilmer, Regional Direcin Brownfield, Tuesday, calling making and firing explosives. upon Dennis Q. Lilly, local FSA tions here, especially noticing that invited to attend. most people seemed better satisfied than in so many places in the Nation. He is also connected Terry County with the department handling he Ropesville Farm Project.

ago, which completely demolished the county. the building where she was em- With the exception of a small Its bad enough in a passenger in my heart, my eyes are wet. Yet

Lions Club elected the following And when she went home no- plant, and the farmers are losing because in an essential work. If house in Ralls once hung lights from L. O. Greenfield, Jr., this Some gals who begged the chance officers for the ensuing year: Her- thing was left of her home but no time in doing just that. While so, he should be referred back to high on the prairies and another bert Chesshir, President; John- a concrete door step was left of it is rather late, many old timers Uncle Sam. nie Criswell, Frank Jordan, and residence. Only a month ago, she call attention to several years in it had been impossible for him Now grumble: "What, me join the Looe Miller, Vice Presidents; Fred endured the excessive floods of which late crops were success-A Walker, Secretary, and Dr. Mc- Eastern Oklahoma, and remarked ful, and all are much elated over County Review was a visitor in Nellie Witt Spikes in Ralls Banthat our sandies didn't look so bad, prospects.

Farm Labor Job Assigned **County Agents**

COLLEGE STATION, June 10-Texas' 236 county agricultural agents have been assigned the responsibility of administering the farm labor program within their counties, H. R. Williamson, direct-bled out the horses. or of the A. and M. College Extension Service has announced.

Recruiting, training, and placecounty, and of directing labor centers and the few camps for migratory workers in the state will be among the responsibilities of the county agricultural agent. If and when the war prisoners are available for farm labor in Texas this additional phase of the program will be under the jurisdiction of the agents.

Quoting Lt. Colonel Jay L. Taylor, Panhandle rancher and business man, who is the deputy adminstrator of the War Food Ad_ minstration in charge of labor programs, Director Williamson said that "99 per cent of the procotton chopped, pigs slopped, or berries picked in Washington or College Station. The problem and i the job belong to the county".

The National Farm Labor Act assigned the administration of the farm labor program to the Extension Services of the land grant college in the 48 states. President T. O. Walton of A and M., chairman of the executive committee of the Land Grant College Associ-That Eternal Triangle ation, recently pointed out that the Extension groups had not sought the program but would An old instruction to news re- accept the responsibility "like

good soldiers". While farmers will not be able which they are accustomed, the Extension Service will help them obtain and make the best use of the available workers

Drives Stopped

It has been decided by the Committee, that owing to shortage of frieght cars, and distance to factories, the tin can salvage drive is postponed to some later date,

Collection of silk and nylon is going forward nicely, and will be kept up Miss Blanton, county chairman, at the Court house, is manager and collector.

Scrap iron seems to be well up, as higher officials state they are well supplied, although it is well to collect all such and have ready, at the home and farms.

Copper and brass are still much demand, being a critical meand turn in all such they have.

the collection of more fats, and it is pointed out that if every housewife would save one spoonful of elected judge, waste fats per day, in one year, we would have two hundred miltor of the Farm Security Admin- lion pounds, and solve the glyistration, was a business visitor cerine problem, which is used in

There will be a salvage clinic Supervisor. Mr. Gilmer comment- held at Lubbock, June 15th next, ed favorably on general condi- to which any person may, and is

Bombarded

raid last week, with its leveling effect on the land, the forces of ARRESTED FOR DRIVING J. Pluvius, late Friday evening WHILE DRUNK Mrs Beatrice Gardner, who re- staged a surprise attack on the! An out-of-the-county man was been on the land since the pro-

Them Was The "Good Old Days"

Long ago the prairie dogs and the lobos howled as the white sheeted wagons topped the canyon rim and stopped on the endless prairie, while the women dressed in long calico dresses bent over the frying meat and baking bread, the men, clad in blue duck, hob-

A new order was coming to the west, an order of churches and schools and rich farms, for the ment of all farm labor within the family Bible was packed in the marble topped bureau drawers and McGuffey readers and Ray arithmetics were not left behind when the plows were loaded on.

It was not an easy life the men and women found; their flour was pelted in wagons slowly creeping along through the summer's heat and winter's cold, but there was never a time when the magical old crock of sour dough would 10t yield its contents for biscuits for a passer-by, or the skillet would not hold enough steak for any and every one who put booted feet under the pine tables.

Room beds were not too plengram will be carried on in the tiful, but quilts made pallets State of Texas and the counties, and no one was turned away, put and one per cent in Washington". the thing I like to think on and He emphasized: "There'll be no remember was the lantern hung on the windmill on stormy days and dark nights to guide the wayfarer across unmarked plains. Full of oil, precious oil, carried long eyelet ruffle pinafores. Embodying distances on horseback in small quantities, the lantern wick trimmed and the globe washed and shining clear.

Timid women, afraid of the dark and of climbing the steep tower of the life giving windmill, did not shirk, but in the absence of their menfolks, lighted and put the light high above the black

We are told by the poet of the light of a small candle, how it shone out through the dark, but to obtain the type of labor to the candle in a window could not light the way like one on the windmill tower

Today, we sit in the shade and laugh and remember: "That was the best cutin' hoss I ever rode". Wasn't that one more dance?-We came to the plains on Jan. 20, 1899-Them was the good old days-what ever became of old man so and so?-Why, I'd know your old shank bones in a pot of soup-yes, I remember that cold winter of '99, that was the winter my Susie was born-my how awful I thought it was to burn cow chips at first, but I got used to them and was thankful to have

Maybe I can remember the way we made chess pie—I went up Ropesville Farm the trail that fall with Stringfel- Project Being Sold low and Hume-cooked for the -N's - left my wagon way up above the north Tule-all my old cows, it looked like, got on the tal, and all are urged to collect lift that winter-went plum hunting on Goose creek-yep, give me The Government is still urging a good cow horse—that cow was the contrariest old critter - that was the year Arthur Duncan was

> then as now-he moved down under the cap that year-crawled right down a wolf hole after the pups-that was the Christmas of 1900-mustache cups for all the men, work boxes and silk handkerchiefs for the girls-that was the prettiest tree. The men went years ago, all improvements and to the breaks for it-And on, and on, remembering, living the old days agin,

But a sad note creeps in now and then, oh, yes, my boy is in After enduring a two day air North Africa or England, or the

sided here some two years ago, north half of the county, dropping arrested here Sunday by highway ject started, coming there insolwill be made. They have had 3 but now of Muskogee, Okla., is thousands of tons of clod busters, patrolmen and charged with vent, have now from \$4,000.00 to applications from local people for here visiting her daughter, Mrs. ranging from one inch to six inch-drunken-driving. He was driving \$8,000.00 in values of machinery, state employment under the Merit Grady Karr. Mrs. Gardner was in es in spots. Then again Sunday a large gasoline tank truck, about livestock and stored feed. the Pryor, Okla., cyclone a year night covering a larger portion of the most dangerous vehicle on the

ployed, killing a companion, but territory south of town the entire car. We didn't learn if he had the men and women who sit to-At their weekly luncheon, the she escaped with minor injuries. county has sufficient moisture to been deferred from army duty, day in the shade of the old church

town Saturday.

Mrs. Stevenson's Picture Appears in Mademoiselle

Memphis, Tenn. - Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr., First Lady of the State of Texas, is a staunch supporter of the cotton industry. Consequently, she has added her influence to the that of First Ladies of the other cotton-producing state who are speaking out for cotton and the lovely-looking, long lasting garments now being made of cotton.

Mrs. Stevenson, daughter-inaw of Governor Coke Stevenson of the Lone Star State, will be featured in the fifth presentation in the current "First Lady" portrait series now being published by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute. Her portrait will appear in the July issue of Mademoiselle.

Showing Mrs. Stevenson and her two daughters in front of the stately Texas Governor's Mansion, the portait was made for the industry by Wynn Richards of New York, one of the nation's outstanding illustrative photographers. For the picture, Mrs. Stevenson selected a smart tailored dress of white pique, with large matching hat. She dressed her daughters, Scottie Gaye and Linda Fay, in big and little sister costumes of striped chambray with the theme of the "First Lady" series, the portrait shows the fine people and the lovely home of the cotton country, as well as the smart, sturdy cotton clothes so popular with American women today because they wash and wear

Fresh, Durable

Commenting on her selection of cotton frocks for the portrait, Mrs. Stevenson said "cotton is my choice because it is cool as well as cool-looking. I like its freshness and durability. In fact, my two daughters wear nothing else because its so easy to keep

A native of the Lone Star State, Mrs. Stevenson attended the University of Texas where sne met and married the son of the present Governor of Texas. They made their home at Junction, where the Stevenson family had settled almost a century ago, until the death of Governor Stevenson's wife a year ago .Mrs. Stevenson Jr., then moved to the 85year-old mansion at Austin to serve as official hostess for the

It was announced early this week that the entire tract of over 16,000 acres of farm land near Ropesville, owned by the Government and already improved in 76 farm units of about 200 acres each, is to be sold. The tenants on same are to be offered first chance to buy same, and as the Yes, the girls were as pretty price is very reasonable, and with 40 years to pay in variable payments, that is, certain percent of the annual crop, whether big or short, most if not all of them will

This was started by the government, on raw land, some seven operation has been under its supervision. It was stated by a representative here last week that counting all rents since it started, they now can sell it for slightly more than cost of raw land, and have a profit.

Also, he revealed that practically all of the occupants, who have

South Pacific. Something catches light the hung high for all the world to see and go by - the Editor Hale of the Yaokum Light of God, in their lives .-

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of equalizing wages and cost of not pretty in design, nor did they living seems not to fit the case. As fit the smaller features of the wolong as someone is willing to pay men workers. So manufacturers someone else's employees an ad-1 had to get busy and design some vance in wages, just so long will goggles that did not give the lathey have extra money to spend dies that old idea that we used to for food and raiment, and those use to scare the children, "Old things will advance in spite of hell Bloody Bones." In fact the ladies and high waters. The Bureau of like to look good to their male Labor Statistics may occasionally co-workers, war production, or no give out a series of dry figures war production. that food in a certain time has advanced one half of one per cent,! Gosh, folks, that was some star or some such insignificant figure, the McDonald Observatory down but the people in that period, who here in west Texas scared up lateare doing the buying and paying ly. It was a whopper, to be plain on even staple foods, are not to be about the matter; the twingling so easily fooled. And when gov- little star is said to weigh in the ernment bureaus like the BLS neighborhood of 200 billion, billcracks down and gives out fig- lion, billion tons. Yes, sir, the bilures that the people know are ab- lion part was repeated over three surd, people lose just that much times, with the prefix 200, and confidence in their government. tons was the suffix. Can't There is talk of a government whether or not this is a baby star, monopoly just now, not unlike a middle size star or a big star.

When thousands of women were called into production plants and especially in those where there But John made two cracks in metal or glass, it became neces- s Supreme In Circulation

never hit the right stride in con-

ernmental, or not.

In spite of the old expression, sary to fit them with goggles, just "hell and high waters," the idea like the men. But the goggles were

they have in England to control If a newspaper man was to get food prices, and they're really up a story like that, the children controlled over there. Anyway, it on the streets would brand him looks like our government has as that old windy editor.

We like to read editor John trolling food prices, whether you like monopolies, private or gov- Price's column, "Off the Griddle" in the County-Wide News, Littlefield, just like he and the writer both like to read the Plainsman column in the Lubbock paper, that Editor Price recently mentioned. was welding or the grinding of recent issue that need to be anobjects that sent off pieces of alyzed. For instance, John seem-

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ed to have had plenty of coffee in U. OF T. MAN TO HEAD the home that morning when he PUERTO RICO COLLEGE

his perch like a parachute falling,

toward the new home, and any

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paper is getting fed up on solicit-

ing them. We don't want to make

our customers, especially regular!

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of newspapers, no more than our

other bird, fowl or beast that ap-

was writing, or making notes ,and AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 10 .- Dr. he told us that a shemale mocking H. Wilson Little, instructor in bird was singing near his premises. Now, John, we have always educational administration at the understood that the Old Hes and University of Texas, has been apnot the Shes in the mocking bird family did the singing. While the German, and leaves soon to aslady bird of the proposed home goes about building, laying and sume his new duties in July.

hatching and then feeding the brood, the old he deports himself on a nearby treetop or telephone pole, and once in awhile reaches Doctor of Philosophy degrees at stock such an ecstasy of song, that he gracefully rises several feet per-

pendicularly, and comes down on all the time carrying on his song. But he ever has an eye peeled out

proaches too close gets a quick A local motorist, driving down attack, and we mean attack. Then John drops that subject, and in his the streets of Amarillo, ignored a red light signal, threatened the next paragraph he moves the Intraffic policeman's knees, missed ternational Food Conference bodily from Hot Springs, Va., to Hot the street island by a hair, and lightly grazed a bus, all in one dash. The policeman hailed him, ter with you that morning, John? then strode over to his car, pulling a handkerchief from his pocket on Our local merchants are sure the way.

getting fed up on co-operative ads, "Listen, cowboy," he growled, whether they be junk ads or bond on your way back I'll drop this ads. And we might state that this and see if you can pickit up with

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Sources Of 1942 Farm Income

that received from wheat, more at Hotel Lubbock. than the combined income from William A Becker, Washington,

Bowles says that beef cattle con- secretary and associate executive tributed 18.8 per cent; poultry, secretary, respectively, Texas Salmilk 7 per cent; sheep, wool and Godeke, Lubbock. mohair, 5.7 per cent; government The purpose of the June 15 benefit payments, 5.7 per cent; gathering will be to stimulate reand hogs 4.4 per cent. Income newal and intensification of salfrom sale of hogs was more than vage collection programs in the double that of 1941, the revenue counties of the area, according to from eggs was 63 per cent more Mr. McAdams, who is working than in the preceeding year.

and livestock production, along of Commerce in arranging for the with prices averaging about 29 affair. per cent higher than those of 1941, account for most of the rise! There is a very imperative need, pointed dean of the Polytechnic in income. Income trends during Mr McAdams declared, for the Institute of Puerto Rico at San the first four months of 1943 bear immediate collection of all used out predictions of USDA econom- tin cans, silk and nylon hose and ists that farm incomes will be other garments made of those ma-A native of Rison, Arkansas, Dr. somewhat larger this year. But terials, waste fats and all salvage Little attended North Texas State scarcity of certain feeds and soar- copper, brass and bronze. In ad-Teachers Collegs at Denton and ing feed prices may be expected dition there is still a pressing took his Master of Education and to slow down expansion of live- need for all scrap or discarded

Offsetting increasing farm in-He has taught school in Bon- come are the higher prices in 22 ham, Abilene, and Gladewater years for hired labor, feed, seed, co-operating with civilian salvage in addition to his work at the machinery and other items in production, Bowles points out.

ATHLETIC FOOT A COMMON DISORDER

Austin, Texas, June 10. - The

"To have athlete's foot, the in- means of transportation. fection must be gotten either directly or indirectly from someone sented. else", state Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. "The most common places to contract the infectionare around shower rooms, baths, bath houses, locker rooms and other public places where persons go barefoot And it is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from the infection at some time."

Dr. Cox suggested the following as some effective measures for preventing and avoiding recurrent attacks of athlete's foot:

1. Dry carefully and thoroughly the spaces between the toes. 2. Use a mild alcoholic solution

on these areas after drying 3. Liberally apply a plain, un-

scented talcum to those areas and sprinkle it freely in socks, stockings, and shoes. 4. Where socks that are absorb

ent but not too coarse. Shoes should be well-fitting, but not too tight; sufficiently roomy, but not large enough to chafe and rub.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck low-



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Area Junk Rally At Lubbock Tuesday

COLLEGE STATION, June 10- LUBBOCK, June 10.-War Sal-Texas farmers obtained one-third vage committee members, public of their 1942 cash farm income officials and other community from cotton and cottonseed. Spe- leaders, both men and women. cifically, cotton seed produced 4.7 from 22 counties surrounding per cent of this, according to U.S Lubbock are being invited and Department of Agriculture figures requested by E. E. Kirkpatrick, quoted by C. E. Bowles of the A. Brownwood, chairman of the Texand M. College Extension Service. as Salvage committee, to attend Compared with other crops, the an area rally in this city on Tuesrevenue from cottonseed exceeded day, June 15. The meeting will be

fruit, truck and vegetables, and D. C., field deputy for the General four time the amount received for Salvage section of the War Pro other oil-bearing seed crops, such duction Board, will be the princias peanuts, soybeans and flaxseed. pal speaker at the rally. Among Bowles, who is the extension others who will prticipate in the specialist in organization and co all-day session, in addition to Mr. operative marketing, says that the Kirkpatrick and Mr. Becker, will income from lint rose more that be General John A. Hulen, Dallas, that from cottonseed, largely be- WPB Region Eighth Salvage mancause of price ceilings governing ager; Lewis C. Huff, Dallas, regthe sale of cottonseed products. | ional chief, General Salvage Sec-Proceeding with a breakdown tion; Geo. B Butler, and Joseph of farm income sources in 1942, B. McAdams, Austin, executive eggs and turkeys, 7.5 per cent; vage Committee; and Mrs. H. F.

with the Lubbock Salvage Com-A 12 per cent increase in crop mittee and the Lubbock Chamber

Imparative Need

iron and steel materials, he added. Full explaination of the pro cedure followed by the Army in programs will be given by Major Alfred R. Teter, Dallas, salvage co-ordinator for the Eighth Ser-

vice Command of the U.S. Army **OPA** Allows Gasoline

Importance of the affair is indicommon disease, popularly known cated by the fact that the Lubas athlete's foot, is said to be the book OPA district office has isthird most common disease seen sued a special letter to all county by skin specialists during the war price and rationing boards in summer, and the fifth most com- the area authorizing issuance of mon disorder in winter. It is due supplemental gasoline to officito a little mold-like growth or ally designated salvage committee fungus, which thrives best where members sufficient to enable them there is moisture and warmth. to use their automobiles to com Therefore the feet make an ideal to the meeting, when it is no place for the growth of this germ. practical for them to use other

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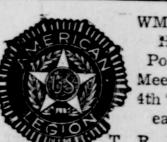
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numan hands, can we share his

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our U. S. A. State Dept., the pa-

conference." She looks like some-

body slipped, and misnamed the

meeting. But it is our own U.S. A.

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submitted to them is not real lo-

cal news." Every editor strains a)

seem to think that an editor should

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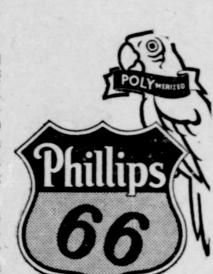
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Gauges located at: _____ 1.65 inches Many times a laborer desires (P. O. Grounds) Wellman _____ .25 inches he moves on elsewhere, when if

Meadow _____ 2.95 inches employers were registered with (Millsap Farm) Riley W. Carlton Work Unit Leader.

Texas has one of the busiest tide Cynthia, have moved to Carlsbad water fronts in the world.

FOR

It has been suggested that farm-

The farmers are busy planting over this week after the wind, rain and hail over the week-end. Most of the farmers lost their entire curing farm labor. This service is crops.

free to both farmer and laborer. Mrs. H. H. Dunn and family, Alma Dean Lewis and Olan Moore work, and if none is the available, all spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives at Lubbock.

Mrs. L. D. Chambliss of Brownthe County Agents, immediate field and Mary Lou Arnett of Ojai, Calif., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter

Mrs. Irene Black and daughter Bernice Jean Lewis visited Dorothy Dean Newsom over the weekend.

G. W. and D. W. Gunter spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and family of Brownfield.

Juanita and Billie Yvonne Dunn are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and rMs. Dave Jackson of Lamesa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Gunter and family and Mrs. L. D. Chambliss of Brownfield and Mary Lou Arnett of Ojai, Calif., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss and family of Plains.

Plains News

Miss Ruby Tevebough of Bor- is showing off. Old Belshazzer weeks. ger is here visiting her aunt and couldn't have done better. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tubbs. Adeline Pride spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson left last week for Georgia to vistheir son who is in service there. Mrs. J. W. Sawyer of Oklahoma, was in Plains last Tuesday visiting old friends.

Lois Forrest spent last week with her grandmother at Guthrie.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor left Friday for Ennis, where she will visit friends and relatives.

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Dallas News Brings **Out New Almanac**

Somewhere an American boy Great economic and social changes are revealed in data presented by the 1943-44 edition of the Texas Almanac, which has just been published by the Dallas Morning News. Approximately ropical forests of New Guinea-400,000 rural Texans have shifted to urban residence and vocaterrible and slow his going-he tion since the census of 1940. For is giving to his fellow men the the first time in the history of the state, the majority of population is The years unlived—the warmth now urban, according to informaand the laughter and the tears, tion in the new volume. More remarkable, relatively, has been the his sons that might have been. industrial expansion due to the founding of munitions, rubber, shipbuilding, aviation and other war industries. Texas' manfacturing output has expanded as much are the bonds we buy, or the guns during the last three years as in

Mineral production has also sold, with nothing that is made of been greatly stimulated. Last official figure on value of all minerals produced was \$954,211,150 What gift can we give to match in 1941, placing Texas far ahead his-what sacrifice can we make? of any other state On basis of The answer will come from that partial reports, the Texas Almanac still, small voice within our own estimates total value of minerals produced in 1942 was more than For no one can tell us how one billion dollars. While petrolmany bonds to buy, how hard to eum, natural gas and natural gaswork on the guns and planes and oline counted for most of the protanks we build, to keep his gallant duction, Texas would rank high effort from having been in vain. among the states without the oil Yes, we must each decide the group. During the last two years, measure of our own obligation- there has been rapid increase in the gasoline we do not use, the the number of minerals produced pints of blood we donate, the food in Texas, and in 1942 there was we do without, and all the other commercial output of more than appeals we answer-to make the sixty different kinds.

all preceding history.

precious gift he made worthwhile. Next to the greatly increased Not for the boy who is dying manufacturing and mining protonight, but because he is dying duction, military activity has had we can make our sacrifices to the the most notable effect on recent cause of freedom.-G. E. Mono- Texas developments. While reasons of military secrecy prevent the release of some information, the new Texas Almanac lists twenty-two major army camps, in addition to which there are more than fifty Army aviation fields. GROVE At San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the Army and Navy have, respectively, their greatest air the boys down at training centers.

While the chapters in military activities and industrial expan-Soreback state, sion are the principal items of are putting on current interest, the new Texas the dog. Are Almanac is essentially the allthey exclusive? round reference book that it has Pardner! They been, ranging through the whole field of Texas' historical, civic and unbothered. and economic data. The date of No common perthe battle of the Alamo, the cot-JO SERRA son can barge in ton production of Jones County, and listen or get the name of the State Comptroller, any idea of what is cooking. A the number of deer killed in Texcommon person, he is to keep his as in 1942 and thousands of othdistance-just so he don't get beer classes of information in as yond the tax collector's jurisdicwidely diversified fields can be tion. Somebody has to pay for the

found on its pages. affair. And you take just liquor— The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication, and the new volper says, asked Virginia to lift the ume is for the two years, 1943 lid and let in another 2400 bottles. and 1944. It is bound in paper at Every person attending had al-60c on newsstands, 75c by mail; ready been permitted to bring also in cloth at \$1 on newsstands and \$1.15 by mail The affair is billed as a "food

Mrs. Ray Burke and daughters Janice and Carol Lynn, are in Dallas visiting relatives for several Govt. putting on the show. Sambo

Jimmie Applewhite of the Farmers Implement Co., and Buddie Norris, were business visitors in Ballinger the first of the In a recent issue of "Pubicity

it is said, "Editors are liberal with Mesdames Ed Evans, Tommy space if they are convinced that Moorhead, and R. M. Moorhead, a local event is newsworthy. They were Lubbock visitors, Tuesday. are not so liberal if the material

but it takes time and money to had two rows of tin cans-a good put matter into type, and advertis- stand and they were doing right ing, propaganda, and just wanting well. to see something in print is not reason enough for publishing. On Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman the other hand, many items are and daughter, spent last week vis-

The other day we passed Will

Lancaster, who is ill Mr. Walter Butts visited in Winters last week and returned Sun-

day with the Chapmans. en, New Mexico, and Joan Ros-Joyce Ann Eubanks, of Lubseau of Santa Fe, were house bock, is spending the summer in guests of Mary Nell Adams last Brownfield, with her grandmoth-

er ,Mrs. D. P. Carter.

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point to print everything offered, Fitzgerald's Victory Garden. He

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Mrs. Roy Wingerd and daugh-, Sawmills of the Pine Belt in the ter, Marian, left Sunday for Fol-leastern part of Texas produce

The world's largest sulphur production is made in the Coastal

there for some time working.

with Mr. Wingerd He has been annually.

Snowfall reaches an annual av-

C. E. Ross and Pat Dumas returned Sunday night from Benson, Ariz., where they went on

erage of 25 inches in the Texas! The highest town in Texas is Panhandle, while in the Lower Fort Davis, county seat of Jeff Rio Grande Valley, snow is un- Davis County, with an elevation of 5,050 feet.

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Baptist Young People Go To Ceta Glen For Camp

sionary Union sponsor a camp for friends of club members, celebrat- Monday afternoon, from St the young people of the church ed the Club's first anniversary Charles, Mo., which stated: each year at Ceta Glen. The pur- with a dance at the Legion Hall pose of this camp is to train the Wednesday night. children in mission work and study. Each group takes their own resent the sky as the Club's theme annual commencement of Lindencamping equipment and food and son gis "Sky Dust." Full gathered wood College. She was one of 111 rents cottages during the camp curtains of purple cloth were us-

12 boys of the Royal Ambassa- a big, round moon, in which the livered by Dr. Alice C. Lloyd, dean dors left for Ceta Glen with Mrs. letters P. B. C. were prominently of women at the University of C. E. Ross, Mrs. Byler and Rev. displayed. Silver drapes at each Michigan . The Commencement Avery Rogers as sponsors. Wed- side of the stage completed the exercises this morning climaxed nesday morning, 30 girls of the sky theme. The girls in their sum-Junior and Intermediate Auxil- mery formals added attractiveness or of Lindenwood's second annual iary left under the sponsorship of to the scene. Mesdames Henry Newman, C. T. Henderson and A. E. Carey.

Hiking, swimming and other out FAREWELL COURTESY door activities were enjoyed along with the inspirational programs worked out for the young people. Charles L. Culpepper and his wife, tertained informally with a backreturned missionaries, directed the classes on misison training. After the evening meal a devotional period was held each night. Each session of camp was for three

Mrs. J. Lowell Ponder of Plainview, the director and secretary of the Young People's work in District Nine, was in charge of lingerie was presented to the hon-Had to get off the farm by his the camp. Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas, the state director, was at camp to conduct a coronation "WHO IS YOUR BOSS" service for those girls attaining SERMON AT THE the rank of Queen. Janet Davis, CHRISTIAN CHURCH daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, was one of the girls crown-

BMU MEETS IN CIRCLES

The various circles of the First Baptist Church met Monday af-

ternoon, for a Bible study. The Lucille Reagan Circle met with Mother Green, with Mrs. Green conducting the lesson. Six were present.

Mrs. Avery Rogers, with Mrs. Ro- are welcome at the Christian no club meeting the 3rd. The next gers leading the study.

The Bagby Circle met with Mrs. H. L. Heath, with seven present. Mrs. John Jenkins was leader for the afternoon.

The Lottie Moon Circle met at the church , with Mrs. Drew Hobdy conducting the study.

MEADOW HD MET WITH MRS. G. F. PARKER

The Meadow Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. G. F. The marriage of Miss Lemma Ark., where they will visit Mrs. Parker June 1st, with Mrs. Her- Leach and Mr. Gene Harred, son Crosby's mother and sister for man Pendergrass in the chair, Se- of Mr. J. E. Harred, took place several weeks. ven members and two visitors Tuesday at 9:00 P. M., at the home

and a county picnic was discussed. H. D. Leach of Terry County.

Old and new business council Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of JOHN ROSS HOLMES HAS report was given by Mrs. Lillian the First Baptist church of Lub-Doak. Program Leader Mrs. W. J. bock, read the single ring cere-Moss gave a very good demonstra- mony and Mrs. C. E. Hereford,

delicious refreshments were serv baskets of spring flowers placed guests. ed by the hostess. The next meet- on each side. ing will be June 16th, with Mrs. The bride wore an aqua sheer Herman Pendergrass.

JOHNSON HD MEETS WITH MRS. H-DWARD

The Johnson home demonstration club met June 1 in the home of Mrs. Major Howard.

After the usual business, Mis-Blanton demonstrated different ways of preparing glandular meats.

Cold drinks and cookies were served by the hostess.

There were fifteen members, one new member and eleven visitors present besides several child-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gillentine June 15. An interesting demonstration being prepared for that day. One thing among other things to be demonstrated will be cottage cheese. Be there.

-Mrs. J. A. Bench.

cently returned from overseas.

PHI BETA CRAESUS CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Phi Beta Crae-The women of the Baptist Mis- sus Club, their dates and the many

The stage was decorated to rep-Monday morning at ten o'clock, were sprinkled silver stars, and

INFORMAL PICNIC GIVEN AS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McLaugh lin were hosts Saturday night, to several couples, when they enyard picnic. Mrs. Roy Ballard and her daughter, Deenie, who have gone to California for the summer, were named honorees.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorn and son Thomas Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, and Misses Sue and Gertrude Jones. A lovely gift of from Rt. 1, Meadow to Brownfield. orees as a farewell gift.

Next Sunday's sermon at the Self, Public Opinion, Business, Church." Government, or God? Our Church and our Nation are founded on the proper answer to that ques-The Lois Glass Circle met with tion. Come and study with us. You

> Mrs. W. F. Green was in Tues day to pay another year on the family Herald. Mrs. Green stated that they had bought a lot of the late A. P. Stewart's stock. Mr. Stewart was noted as a good stock raiser, and the Green family is lucky to get a share of them.

MISS LEACH MARRIED TO MR. HARRED

of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Opening exercises were led by Mrs. M. L. Shepherd, in Lubbock. Mrs. Lillian Doak. Roll was called The bride is the daughter of Mrs. her sister, Mrs. J. T. Auburg

tion on peanuts and soybeans. planist, played the wedding Sandwich spread, cooked beans, march, "Liebestraum" and during and pie, made of soybeans, was the ceremony she played "I Love served; also home-made peanut You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mys- help him celebrate his 7th birthtery of Life.' 'The ceremony was day. Games and contests, played Meeting adjourned, after which performed in the archway with

dress and a white hat and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white

Shepherd home. The table was Rusty Humpherys. laid with a lace cloth and decorated with a crystal bowl of red roses and centered by the wedding dren, Paul and Lora Nell, stopped cake. The bride cut the first piece in Brownfield for a weekend visof cake and the bride's mother it with Mrs. J. T. Auburg, while poured punch.

will be at home in the Union com- spent the winter months in Dal-

munity. The bride's family, a few close friends and Mrs. Alice Sasser were

The Herald was not a little surprised Monday morning when two former employees, who worked for us at different periods some Los Angeles, are announcing the years ago, dropped in. They are brothers, Emmett Whitaker, of darth, June 1, in the French Hos-Abilene, and Louis, who works pital. Weight eight pounds, 2 oz. for the Merkel Mail. They had printing establishment in Abilene. Prideaux.

|Earlene Jones Gets Degree At Missiouri College

The Herald had a telegram

"Miss Earlene Jones, of Brown-

field received a certificate in costume design today, at the 116th students who received degrees ed as a background over which certificates and diplomas. The Commencement address was dea month of special events in honwartime graduating class."

> Miss Earlene is the lovely and popular daughter of Mrs. Ethel Jones, local theatre owner, and the Herald hastens to congratulate Miss Jones on having sucessfully completed a course in which may be her life's work. And as long as people are very particular the way their clothes look on them, their design, etc., clothes designing will be a very popular business as well as a lucrative one.

J. D. Wilson dropped in this week to have his Herald changed doctor's orders, on account of his

METHODIST WOMEN VISIT LUBBOCK CHURCH

Monday, Mesdames J. H. Car-First Christian Church continues penter, G. S. Webber, Gorton, the study of Acts and of the Judson Cook, Andrew Lloyd, W. early Church. Next Sunday is H. Hanks and Harry Longbrake Pentacost Sunday, the birthday of attended an all day meeting in the Church. The Sermon subject St. John's Church, in Lubbock. "Who is Your Boss?" As a Mrs. Godfrey of Florida, spoke on Christian who rules your life: "The Women's Work in the

HARMONY HD CLUB

Due to the death of Mrs. Lang's mother, Mrs. Turnbow, there was meeting will be June 17 with Mrs. Little, who lives on the J. O Hobbs place. Miss Blanton will be with us Everyone come and bring some one with you.

-Club Reporter.

Ann Griggs has gone to Monohans for a few day's visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. R. A. Crosby and children left Wednesday for Arkadelphia,

Miss Nell Burdette spent the weekend in Brownfield visiting

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends of John Ross gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes on Monday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, to on the lawn, amused the little

The birthday cake was white with flower designs in pink and green, and "Happy Birthday, John" across the top. Cake and roses. As something borrowed she punch were enjoyed by Don Tanwore a cameo necklace belonging kersley, Jonelda Edwards, James Herbert Chesshir, Gene Aven, Earl The reception was held at the Stice, Toni Akers, and Ronnie and

Mrs. Horace Burdett and chilenroute to their home in Burns, After a short trip the couple Oregon. Mrs. Burdett and children

> The Santa Fe Railroad moved a total of 32,987 cars last week compared to 31,536 for the same week last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Dallas, of arrival of a son ,Stephen Sud-

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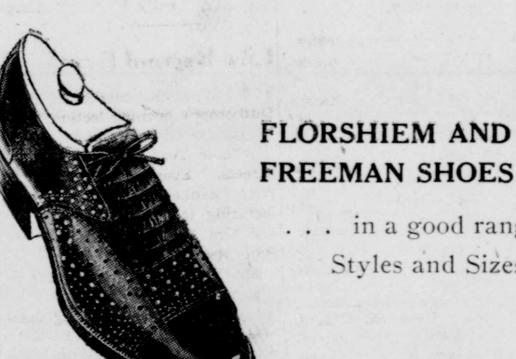
Great guy your father! He may be too old to be at the battlefront, but he has taken his post at a battle station on the home front! He is planting for Victory; working in war industries and the myriad other jobs for Victory—you bet he's helping to win! Show your gratitude for how much he means to you, and the country — by word and deed! The word - your Father's Day greeting: the deed your gift of something fine to wear.



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to renew his paper and chat a

few moments. His sister is ill in

the local hospital.

Joe Patterson, of Amarillo, was Mrs. Frank Weir and daughters Mrs. Balfanz left the latter part Although Texas' coastline is the down last week and dropped in are spending a few days in Waxa- of the week for Amarillo to find third longest among the states, hachie, visiting Mrs. Weir's mo- living accomodations.

"The funniest official memo to has been lodged in jail here, Texas is an inland empire. Mrs. Buster Moxley and Mrs. pre-historic Texas were the ele-cross army desks dealt with the charged with bigamy. His alleged left Monday for Long Beach, Cal- and Mrs. Dan Whitaker, Semin- T. R. Prideaux, of Lubbock, are phant, mastadon, tapir, horse cam- problem of what to do a bout first wife lived at Cuero, and offi_ ifornia, where they will visit with ole. Emmett is a Baptist minister, in Lott, Texas, visiting Mr. and el ,bison, ground sloth, giant wolf, WAACs and men in the Air Corps cers state he married the second Lt. Murphy May, who has re- but we believe still works in some Mrs. Van Moore,, parents of Mrs. giant armadillo and saber-tooth using the same dark developing one in Terry county last Decemroom.-Walter Winchell.

from the standpoint of distance of most of its territory from the sea Trinadad DeLeon, a Mexican, and its transportation problems.

> The mountainous area of Texas west of the Pecos is as large as West Virginia.



June 20th is Father's Day-and we've got what it takes to please Dad-scores of masculine gifts that will tickle him pink and make him as proud as punch. Some grand ideas are given in this ad. Many, many more are on display in our store. All are priced to make your gift money go "Father" this weekend. Come in today and select a grand gift for a grand fellow-your Dad!

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Mrs. E. B. McBurnett and children, E. B. Jr., and Ann Larue, of Evansville, Ind., came in Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pounds. Their other daugh- who's willing to try," was the reter, Mrs. Vois Myatt of Lubbock, ply from a dark corner. - 2nd is also here. Mrs. Pounds is tak- WAAC T. C. ing her vacation while the girls are here.

Texas has such a wide range of temperature that farmers in the southern part of the state are sometimes planting their new cotson's crop.

Heard in an air raid shelter: "Is there a macintosh in here large enough to keep two ladies

"No, but there's a MacPherson

have left to spend the summer, and named 'Slim' and five feet, with another daughter in Los An-I four and dubbed 'Shorty' ".

A good farming country which is as large as the combined areas ton crop before the farmers in the of Ohio and Kentucky, ranging northern end of the state have fin- in altitude from 200 to 2,500 feet ished picking the preceding sea- above sea level, lies in the central and midwest part of Texas

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By Boyce House

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.-Abraham

Your columnist never has been very proficient at games-but I like to play dominoes, anyway. My favorite opponent used to be a hotel proprietor in a West Texas town (when I lived out there). He was a good player and on the rather rare occasions that I would plunk down a rock and score 15 or 20, he would drily remark: "Blind hog found an acorn."

That will give a general idea as to my ability.

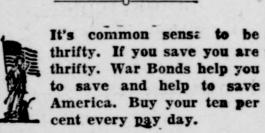
However, I used to mystify ac_ quaintances by informing them that I had such delicate powers of perception that I could tell, when a domino was face down, which end had the most spots on it, provided it was not a double. I would spin the domino and explain that the end with the most spots would wobble a little differently; though, of course, since they didn't have the marvelous eyesight, they couldn't see the difference. They would scoffbut I picked the right end every

The dominoes had an eagle design on the back and the eagle faced the way that the most spots

Folks:

Met Jim Robertson, county assessor and collector of Wichita Falls recently. He campaigned by handing out corn-cob pipes-and has kept it up. Letters addressed to him as "Corncob" Robertson are promptly delivered. He has given away 70,000 pipes-always "THE OLD HOME FRONT" has a few in his pockets. He's serving in his fifth term of office. George McEntire of the U-ranch My chores are never through, near Sterling City says of our mutual friend, Shine Phillips (author of "Big Spring"); "I have always felt sorry for Shine - at heart a cowboy, but he was unable to be one on account of his For medals I never wear size. As you know, cowboys come Mrs Jim Hatton and daughter in only two sizes: six feet, two

(Shine is betwixt and between these sizes).



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Too old for a soldier A sailor or marine, But I'm a fighting man, doing all I can Against the Axis, I mean.

I may not carry a rifle Or hear the cannon's roar,

But I'll stay in it, a mile a minute Until this fight is o'er. -By Raymond Alsup.

Life Beyond Death

.. will be the subject of J. L. day, June 13th, at 9:00 P. M., in Training should see their local Streets. Evangelist Dittberner, charge is made for the training, than 150 feet above sea level with from Mankato, Minn., has been and a well informed instructor a subtropic climate as large as 46p lecturing in various West Texas will be on hand to help those parand New Mexico cities on various ticipating do their own preces-

Mr. Dittberner stated that in 45p this present international crisis, many people are wondering what James H. Dallas the outcome will be, and if the Back In The U.S.A. 45tfc Bible gives any information. His purpose in these Bible lectures is to establish the faith and hope postmaster, received a phone call of the people in the Firm Founda- from her husband, James H. Dal-

public regardless of their religious affiliation.

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Much Food To Be Processed In Texas

AUSTIN-Nearly _10,000 Texans are now learning food processing in Rural War Production Centers, according to Robert A. Manire, Director, "and at the pres- ed to the colored section of the ent rate of operation more than 3,000,000 cans of food will be conserved to feed Texans at war. there, ccording to firemen.

"Nearly half the 1,039 approved centers are already in operation and in most cases the Food CLUB HOSTESS Processing Courses have been lengthened to 90 or more hours in order to serve a larger enroll-

Bridge Club, in her home Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of "Early expectations were that only 1,000,000 cans of food would be processed, but this figure will bowls for second and a jar of tal- and 14 oz. soon be exceeded, and will evencum for bingo. tually be tripled," Manire says, "particularly since some of the Hoard, Mike Barrett, J. T. Bowplants with operating capacities as man, Joe Shelton, Orb Stice, Bruce high as 10,000 cans daily are get- Zorn, E. L. Sturges, Lee Brown-

ting underway. "Persons interested in this phase ilton, C. C. Primm and Miss Sue Dittberner's opening lecture, Sun- of the Rural War Production Jones. the Bible Tent, on 1st and Tate vocational agriculture teacher. No the state of South Carolina.

Mrs. James H. Dallas, acting las, former postmaster, but now in The Bible lectures are for the the naval reserve, Wednesday night. The call came from Norfolk, Va., and this was the first intimation that he had returned from the Canal Zone.

> He was unable to state whether or not he would get a furlough to visit home.

Attending The State Fire Convention

Eunice Jones, fire chief, accompanied by firemen C. C. Primm, Johnnie Rayborn, Arlie Hargrove, and Howard Swan, left Sunday for Waco, to attend the 45tfc State Firemen's Convention.

These men are expected by Thursday of this week, according 1p city hall.

Hospital Notes

Mr .J. R. Lang, of Brownfield, is a medical patient. Firemen were called to the barn Miss Zula Patton, of Brownof W. L. Bandy Wednesday af-

ternoon, the blaze being subdued field, is a surgical patient. Mrs. M. H. Hess, of Hobbs, N. Quite a bit later they were call- M., and Mrs. C. M. McCain, of Brownfield, are medical patients. Mrs. Elmer, of Jayton, and Mr. city, where a chicken house was afire. Not a great deal of damage M. E. Hopson, of Brownfield, are

surgical patients. Mrs. Bell Grass, of Brownfield,

is a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Culbert, of Miss Gertrude Jones entertain- Brownfield, are the parents of a girl born the 9th, and weigh-

ing 6 lbs., and 2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bradley, the games, bath powder was giv- of Brownfield, have a baby boy, en for first prize, a set of pyrex born the 4th and weighing 6lbs.,

Lt. Burton G. Hackney and Mrs. Hackney arrived home this week from Miami, Fla., where he took his training and was commissionfield, Ruth Huckabee, Jack Ham- ed. He will be stationed near Tye, ten miles west of Abilene, a new air field having recently been

> Mrs. R. J. Thompson of Norman. Okla., is here for a several weeks visit with he sister, Mrs.

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Miss Lizzie Dumas, who taught school at Stanton the past term, has returned home for the sum-

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wag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Dennis Lilly spent the weekend in Abilene.

OF OUR FARM OUTPUT WILL GO TO OUR ARMED FORCES AND ALLIES OUR ARMED FORCES food SENT TO OUR 1/2 OF THE ALLIES WILL HELP WIN VEGETABLES THE WAR QUICKLY S SAVE AMERICAN LIVES Circlians WILL HAVE LESS OF MANY FOODS, BUT WILL GET PLENTY FOR A HEALTHFUL & BALANCED DIET

Society

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR CHURCH HISTORY

Rev. Fred Walker gave a very nteresting history of the Presby-Baptist Church News erian Church, beginning back to the time of its origin, Monday afternoon as the program of the Woman's Guild. Those present were Mesdames Jacobson, Swanson, Walker, King and Chapman.

MRS. WEBBER CONDUCTS STUDY

Members of the Methodist Wo-Home Owned afternoon for a lesson from the ook, "On This Foundation." Mrs.

G. S. Webber directed the study, ris, Cook, Henson, Carpenter, and Longbrake.

A good number of boys and girls of the church families are enjoying a week of study and recreation at Ceta Canyon, the boys having their camp the first three days of the week and later the girls

The young people will meet personally some of our returned missionaries now in the home land men's Society of Christian Ser- and these camps enable the young vice, met in the church Tuesday people to get together under the proper supervision

The building for the Mexican church is being moved this week and will be further improved as the people by their contributions make it possible, but they will be able to use it next Sunday in their study and worship. The leading Mexicans in this church are American citizens, loyal to this country, and are setting their fellow Mexicans a worthy example of church going and seeking to bring up their own children under religious influence and their example in this matter is worthy of the consideration of many of our own people who rarely ever darkthey attend a funeral for them- week. selves or others.

date for another payment on our Texas. building obligation and with worthy part in it, this is your in the Lord's Day.

and rMs. Hanks led the devotional. ple. - Secretary Henry Morgen-Those present were Mesdames thau, Jr. Williams, House, Lloyd, Glen Har-



to subsist on "Ration K," the concentrated food that all of them carry

Cathrine Riddle of Ovalo, Texen the door of the church except as, is visiting Galye Lewis this

As was mentioned in this col- The Nation's greatest rose inumn last week, July first is the dustry is located around Tyler,

32,000 cash in that fund already, ly true: "the kickers never give we will need an additional \$1,250 and the givers never kick," but to reduce this debt to \$7,000 which there is little complaint in this should be done by all means. The church and our greatest need is church is retiring this debt in a that the people be present in the hurry as it should do as the people church school and at the worship want to pay it off while we have hours and not out visiting their the money and if you have not had friends and otherwise disregard-

No Easy Way To Win Battles

process for winning battles on the home front any more than there is an automatic and easy process for winning battles in the field. The war must be won and the war must be financed by the volutary, united effort of the whole American people.

What success in financing means to our fighters is illustrated by a conversation I had recently with the Chief of Staff. General Marshall came over to the Treasury to have lunch with me and, before he left, he said: "Mr. Secretary, I want you

to answer a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way-in the

surest and most effective manner-or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

My answer was: "General, the American people will take care of that. What they have done in this Second War Loan Drive money they have produced and the spirit they have shown proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no mat_ ter how long that may be, nor how much it may cost".

THAT was my answer to General Marshall. I know it is the answer of all the American peo-

What You Buy With

So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his equipment the Army will do all right. Food is either "beans," or



With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy. U. S. Treasury Department

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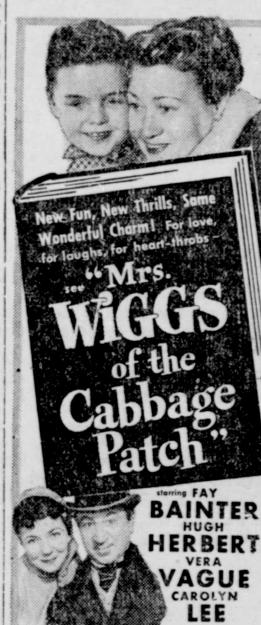
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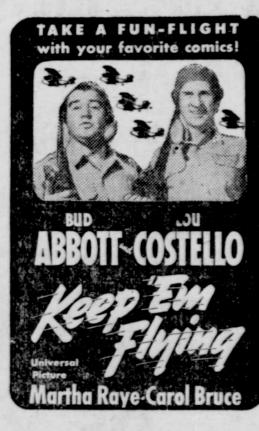


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SUN.-MON.



TUES.-WED.

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Bela Lugosi

THURSDAY

BARGAIN DAY "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Richard Dix Wendy Barrie

PINK FLOWERS" BECOME WAAC

Could there be any more picturesque setting for a WAAC induction ceremony than the magnificent Carlsbad Caverns!

It is there that Lillian Lencheze, a Navajo Indian girl was inducted into the Corps.

By her own tribe, Aux. Lencheze is known as "Pink Flower". Lencheze' is the phonetic spelling of the Indian translation. A graduate of the Las Vegas Highland University, Aux. "Pink Flower" was an instructor in home economics before enrolling in the WAAC .- Daytona WAAC-tivities.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

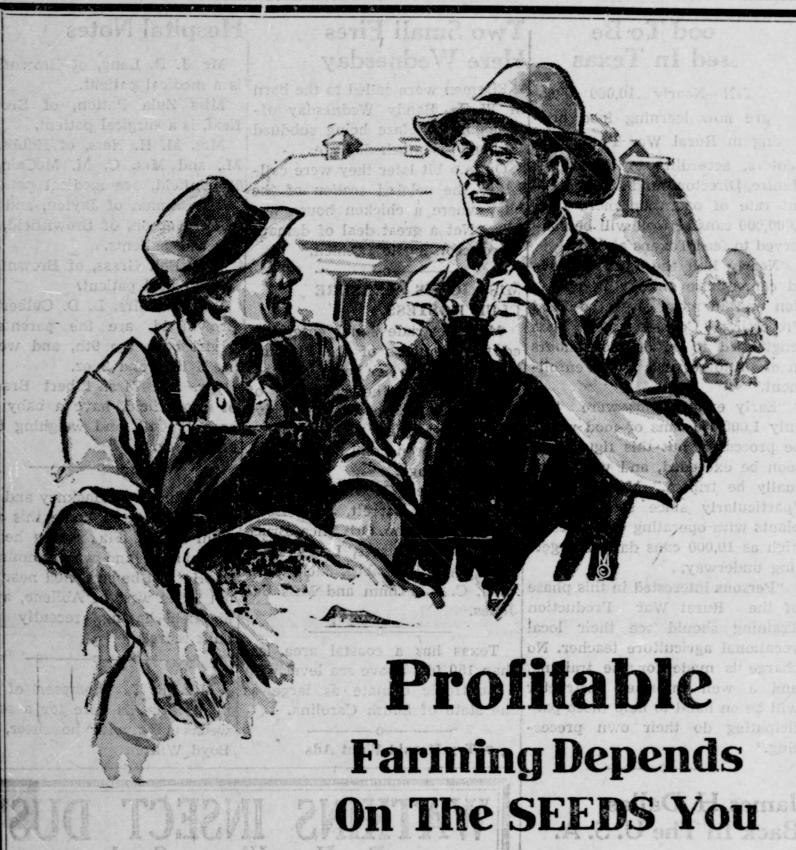
There is a story going around about a WAAC who won her first

For an hour she tried to sew them on her blouse. She finally

The next night she sought the sewing advice of a male soldier who took her blouse back to his barracks and returned the following day with a perfect job .- CNS.

The local Mexican population, with aid of the Baptist people of this city, have just moved a house from Hobbs, N. M., to their lot in the north edge of town, to be used by them as a church.

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If you aim to spend long, hot hours in your field making a crop, why not be sure of your planting seed. It takes no more time to plant certified seed than it does questionable seed that may have Johnson grass or other objectionable matter.

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the following story which is said do people in other countries. Just to have taken place back in the the same, it is well to keep in

drink. After awhile he started weight. The amount of meat ghum."-Higgins News

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Harris of Fort Worth, were guests in the Gene Gunn home over the week-

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LOOKING AT FOOD

American get tired being told One of our old timers told us how much better they fare than mind. The food of a Japanese in-George Sennett, better known ternment camp in Hong Kong, as the Irish Lad, had been plow- where Americans, British and ing a fire guard somewhere near Dutch are held, includes nine Higgins. The lad drove his team items: rice, white flour, sugar, and plow into town, and being salt, peanut oil, meat and vegetatired and hot, visited one of the bles. There is dirt in the rice and town's thirst emporiums where he flour and dried leaves and grass became somewhat loaded with in the cabbage, to increase the home with his team and plow . . . slightly more than a quarter of a plowing a furrow down Main St. pound. There is no milk to proas he went. When asked why he vide calcium, no whole grains, did it, the Irish Lad replied, "The with vitamin B, no fresh fruit for town's no good for anything so vitamin C. Naturally, illness is we'll plow it up and sow it in sor- frequent and hard to recover from under such circumstances. The Geneva Convention requires prisoners to be fed as well as the soldiers of the country which in-Japanese do not take this con Amarillo.

vention seriously. Norwegians get a diet which • Herald Want Ads Get Results sounds well-meat, skimmed milk. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at goat cheese, bread, flour, oleomargarine, sugar, potatoes, ruttabagas, salt codfish and berries. The deficiencies are in quantity. A quarter-ounce of meat per day is not much.

These rations have been assembled by the Department of Nutrition at Teachers' College of Columbia Uuniversity, N. Y., and placed on exhibition there. The daily diet of a WAVE is set against those of the Norwegians and Japanese prisoners. Its big slice of broiled beef liver with erica.—Amarillo Times

his office to the old Odd Fellow building on the north side of the

EUGENE THOMAS DIES

Eugene Thomas, aged 42, succumbed to Bright's disease, from which he had been a sufferer for the past two years, at his home

in Brownfield Saturday morning. Gene, as old timers knew him, was raised in this vicinity, but has resided in California for the past 15 years, moving back here about

He is survived by his wife, Billie, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landis, well-known far_ mers of this county, and his daughter, Tommie Jo, aged six years. Thomas, and three sisters: Mrs. Allie Alexander of Watsonville, Calif..: Mrs Adele Ethington of Casa Grande, Arizona; and Mrs. beauty parlor operator of this city, and a brother, Almer (Speck) Thomas, who resides in Oregon, terns them, but it is evident the and his father, Luther Thomas, of

the arrival of two sisters until the Baptist Church, Rev. Avery Rogers officiating and interment

Mrs. R. L. Graves and daughters, Mrs. Hellen Pace, Mrs. Martha Odem and Billie Dell Smith laft Monday for a week's visit at

OLD AGE PENSIONS INCREASED BY BILL

A bill raising the maximum all the fixing which go to make monthly allocation of state funds up 2,900 calories is really some- for old age assistance from \$1,thing to look at. But that's Am- 750,000 to \$1,900,00 is now a state

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson signed Attorney L. C. Heath has moved the bill last week and its effect crowded rooming houses for the prosion payments to somewhat above \$20 a month, beginning this

Attorneys W. W. Price and R. matches state allocations for as-Graves attended Court in Lub- sistance payments and as a result

ANOTHER SYNTHETIC START AUGUST 1ST

AKRON, Ohion-One of Texas largest synthetic rubber plants operated by a single company nearly complete and ready for production, officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company disclosed today.

It is the 60,000-ton plant Houston, adjacent to the Sinclair Refining Company's big, new butadiene plant. The Houston plant is expected to start turning out Buna-S type synthetic rubber for tires and other military uses about August 1.

The Misses Vera, Mantha D. and Jimmy Jackson, who are doin clerical work in the Air Base at Pecos, was home last weekend visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson.

Kent, of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fox and family Meadow.

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ORANGE HONEY BREAD

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- egg 3/4 cup milk

1 orange peel

21/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired.

½ teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

Sift flour. Measure. Sift again with baking powder, salt and soda. Put orange peel through food chopper. Cream shortening, add honey gradually. Add beaten egg and orange rind, and nuts if used. Add flour mixture and milk alternately. Turn into a greased bread pan. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Bake for one hour and ten to fifteen minutes, or until done.

This is good for making cream cheese sandwiches

Other timely recipes may be obtained each month at our office. These recipes are tested by Miss Mary Alice Crosson, Home Service Directo

West Texas Gas Co.

AWES STREET .



BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Endowed Inertia

Approximately 2,000,000 men have left the farms of the United States to enter war and war industries since the Pearl Harbor raid. The only thing that can replace the consequent shortage of manpower is power equipment. This statement was made in middle January by Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington. The shortage of farm machinery is well known to every farmer.

On a farm regularly using horses, one man might do nearly two men's work with a tractor, but the few new tractors being built will never replace the worn-out tractors this year, not to mention farm teams. Farm hands are being imported to the United States from Latin America. Every farm worker is a real Funeral was delayed pending help but not all imported laborers are suitable for all kinds of farm

Busy Keeping Idle

Nothing seems more apparent to a serious observer than that literwas had in the Memorial Ceme- ally thousands of government employees in admittedly essential industries are having a hard time trying to justify the existence of their highfalutin jobs. Read this recent utterance by Rep. Forest A. Harness of Indiana on the floor of the

"There is hardly a Federal agency, emergency or regular, where the pruning knife cannot be used to great advantage . . . We have one civilian employee for every three men in fighting uniform. . . . I am sure we can weed out upward of a million Federal Employees who can go into the essential private fields We will aid, in the raid now crying for help."

An enterprising planner in the Na-In Berlin. tional Capital recently got up some cardboard signs to be used in overwill be to increase average pen- tection of night workers who sleep We'll be back, by heck in daytime. The sign read:

"Quiet Please-A war worker is resting here."

But the signs found an unexpected use. Just for horse-play, some joker took the signs to certain big alphabetical agencies and posed them around on desks of bureaucrats who seemed to have nothing to do. Banter on this subject goes on in Washington endlessly. Just the same, it is a vitally serious matter.

There is a government bureau in Washington whose job it is to select occasionally some item of food that tion of any product implies that its supply exceeds the demand, that the price is right and that eating it up is a patriotic act.

There is another bureau in Washington whose duty it is to keep a look-out for food scarcity. It pays attention to specific items in which a shortage seems to be developing and urges that farmers increase their production of such things to improve their profit per acre, also as an act of patriotism.

Dry Edible Beans

The whole thing looks pretty good on paper but in practice (to coin a phrase) it shows human fallibility. For instance, on January 16 newspapers announced a new "Victory Food Special" to American housewives, namely, dry edible beans. The hint was broad-too many beans on hand. Specialists wrote blurbs of praise about the food value of beans. Experts in cooking published formulas for making beans taste good. Wives and mothers, bent on service to home and country, sallied forth to buy beans.

The next day, January 17, an official press release by the U.S. Department of Agriculture began urging farmers far and near to increase their acreage of dry edible beans; 500,000 acres more this year than last, a gain of about 17.5 per cent from 2.8 million to 3.3 million acres. A bonus per acre to farmers planting above a certain minimum was announced. At the same time a 25c increase in the "support price" was proclaimed for new No. 1 beans at

Not Hard to Keep

This is a sample of planned economy. One planner sees a shortage coming, another one sees a surplus. If beans were things that would not keep, like bananas or cantaloupes, you could admit that the planners, after all, might be seeing eye-to-eye. But beans will keep indefinitely in a clean dry place. If there is to be a shortage; if the Army is going to need beans in a few weeks to win the war, there is no point to choking the immediately available supply down the necks of the civilian population.

This is not a preachment against beans. They are good food. I am offering no protest against setting up inducements and making arbitrary price bids to stimulate production of any military necessity. My protest is only against buncombe. A Washington correspondent I know, remarked bitterly, "It looks like the planners will have to have a co-ordinator to keep them from playing both ends against the middle."

Will Congressman Harness' sug gestion come to anything? Can we thin out the idle minds and bodies in Washington and send back a mi lion people to the food produci farms?

Dolores Gillham has gone to Dallas, to visit her cousin for a

Inspect Texas Rubber



L. A. McQueen T. S. Shore

Among the many industrialists expected to visit Texas on American Made Rubber day, June 28, are L. A. McQueen and T. Spencer Shore, vice presidents of The General Tire & Rubber company.

To focus attention of the nation on the part Texas is playing in the production of synthetic rubber, General Tire will open its synthetic plant at Baytown, June 28.

Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, and William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, have been invited to take part in the ceremonies, by Thornton Hall, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association and chairman of a committee

Shore, who spent a year and a half with the WPB in Washington, will talk at various Texas points on his experiences in the nation's

TUNE: "OVER THERE"

Over there, over there Send the word to the boys Over

That the WAACs are coming, The WAACs are coming We're going to get in Hitler's hair. That our men make to win

We're coming over, right on to

Mr. Jenks on his wedding day was a very nervous creature; He gave the bride the marriage fee And tried to kiss the preacher.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking richest blessings be with you. appears to be an especially good bar- our friends for their kindness, gain and recommend its immedi- phone calls, etc., to us during the ate use by housewives. The selec- illness and death of our daughter and sister. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore. Mr. and rMs. Kenneth Moore

At the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin are skulls of the preistoric elephant, mastadon ,dire wolf, mosasaur and sloth, which have been found in various parts men will be drafted in the service

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chance is a stranger in China he is

duce anything marketable to meet

In the United States any one of

these big fellows, unable to read or

they stayed in China. Now what is

the difference and how did it happen?

The Chinese people had 20 centuries

North America has, in the raw: coal,

iron, oil, fertile fields and six times

A Chinaman's Chance

Did you ever hear the expression,

"a Chinaman's chance" meaning no

chance at all? It is not a serious

6,000 to own an automobile if he

grows up. There is no incentive; no

private enterprise in China, no re-

ward for working, saving, thinking,

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money to use or an idea to develop

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help them. This calls for invest-

ment, of course. The average in-

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Opportunity to make money en-

courages people to invest their savings in what it takes to increase the yield per worker. Volume produc-

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ing for employees, to get (1) more

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law, countless consumers of small

seas. They are threatened by gov-

ernment ownership of industry, just

as they were threatened in the 1930's by a get-on-relief fad, by advocates

of a "planned economy" and by

apostles of "Thirty dollars every

Two Ways Open These philosophies are not dead.

They will be revived at the end of

the war. Two roads lie before us.

We must take our choice. Shall we continue by way of Free Enterprise

to standards of living higher even

than we have known before; or per-

mit ourselves to be misled by rattle-

brain slogans like "Production for

use, not for profit," and slide down

through government ownership and

State Socialism to the living stand-

I think the American people like

opportunity, incentive and progress

such as the nation has thrived on

since 1776. We don't want relief from the responsibility of leading

our own lives. We don't want to

swap independence for regimenta-

tion. We want to preserve Free

Enterprise with its possibilities for

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The deepest canyon in Texas Mrs.—In India, when a man enough to make 'em mess up their is the Santa Elena Canyon on the dies, they bury his wife with him. decks with spaghetti. Rio Grande. Its walls have a max- Isn't that cruel! imum height of about 1,800 feet.

Mr.—Yes, poor man!

Protein Feed Being Procured

Arlan Hartzog, Secretary of the local USDA War Board, announced Wednesday, receipt of telegram from Senator Connally that two car loads of soy bean meal was being shipped to the West Texas Cottonoil Co., at Brown- brawn, youthful, intelligent and willfield, for distribution among deal- ing to do your bidding, ought to be ers and farmers of this county. Also notification of such allocation from B. F. Vance of the State War Board. This shipment was likely to overpay them, any year. procured through the persistent Not that there is anything wrong efforts of our local USD War with the men; they simply can't pro-Board, who obtained the aid of the local and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, and that of Congressman Mahon and Sena- speak English, could earn much tors Connally and O'Daniel. This more than the other six combined if shipment, while insufficient in quantity, coming at this season, is hoped to be of good use to our to learn how to live before America stockmen and farmers, and there was discovered. Asia has everything is little or no meal to be obtained through regular trade channels, the government having bought all protein feeds for shipment to

emergency areas. Local officials have not been promised any further shipments, exaggeration. The average Chibut have hopes, they may do nese has one chance in five to live so by prevailing on Mr. Vance and through infancy, and one chance in the Commodity Credit Corporation, from which this shipment was made out of Government stock on hand, if a serious condition exists in this area.

Judge Says—

The Allies should welcome Argentina into our Union. They have

John L. Lewis called the strike times 100) to cultivate such a farm. off awhile, at the last minute, but All of them have to live off the land, so they have accordingly less to sell. we can still argue what would Thus Americans are known as the have happened if he hadn't. best fed people on Earth. Private Enterprise does it; more production

It looks like the American and per man. which will be first to break down.

Later photos show that our air the same reason: he produces more. bombers scored no direct hits on that Italian fleet, but came close

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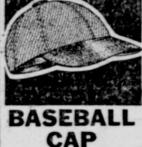
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POCKET COMB

American Constitution.

Free Enterprise is the right of This shortcoming of naturalists every man to work (or trade) where in failing to use their eyes effecthe likes, save and invest according ively is commented on by Neltje to his own judgment, run his busi-Blanchen in respect to the "purness as he thinks wise, and take the consequences of gain or loss. Free enterprisers in this country include the big industrialists. They also in- another sparrow". In her book, clude every farmer, every cross- "Birds Worth Knowing", Nelje roads merchant and every laborer Blanchen says: "It would seem as who has not pawned his birthright, if people who named most of our his liberty to sell his skill in a free birds and wild flowers must have Free Enterprise, the cornerstone been color-blind. Old Rose is more of American prosperity, is now nearly the color of the 'purple threatened. James A. Farley told finch', which looks like a brown a Mother's Day meeting in Washsparrow that has been dipped inington that alien philosophies at to a bath of raspberry juice and home are threatening the freedoms

for which U. S. soldiers fight over- left out in the sun to fade".

"LIFE BEYOND DEATH

Opening Lecture BIBLE TENT So. 1st & Tate Sunday, June 13 9:00 P. M.

Evangelist-J. L. Dittberner

B. M. (Boone) Hunter, old time; Mrs. Tennie Stewart, and resident here, is visiting his bro- daughter, Josie Mae, are visiting ther, D. Hunter, this week. Boone, her son, Jessie Stewart, at Grand an overseas veteran of War No. Falls this week. identify birds or wild flowers 1, and well known to old timers,

> Ted White and Marion Bowers and T. W. White, in California. were home from Tech over the week-end, visiting their parents, Mrs. Eldora White, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers.

Mrs. Morgan Copeland, Mrs. ple" finch, and excellent song-bird Mon Telford, Mrs. Ray Brownthat appears to many to be "just field and Mrs. Eldora White, were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

mesa, visited her parents, Mr. and mostly beans, from her Victory Mrs. G. W. Warren over the week- Garden, one afternoon this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Haynes daughter, have returned from a visit with her brothers, Clifford

A letter was received this week from Pvt. Slim Schellinger, who is located at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Slim says he is making his way about in Uncle Sam's Army.

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