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Local Men Get Good Conduct Medals

Lubbock Army Air Field, Aug. 16—The Good Conduct medal has has been presented to Sgt. Delbert L. Bandy, Sgt. Joe B. Cobb, and Sgt. Robert G. Herron, all of Brownfield, by Colonel Ralph E. Holmes, commanding officer of this twin-engine air field.

Sgts. Bandy, Cobb and Herron were awarded the medal for a year of service in time of war with a rating of excellent as to conduct and the performance of their du- pital in the Middle East.

Parrish Trains at Army Tech School

Pfc. Lucian D. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish, of Rt. 5, this city, is now located at Scott Field, Ill., where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating, which will fit him for a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Upon graduation he will be well County boy, who has made his But after they are one-half to qualified for duty as an expert home in Washington, D. C., for the two-thirds grown, control is more better Stop now, Look back, and radio operator or technician, past several years, is now in the difficult. Dr. Johnson suggests that Listen ahead. It has been said and wherever his services are requir- Navy. He is studying at Cornell growers see their county agricul- feared by many, that after we de by the army air force.

Paul Goodman, of the Santa Maria, California, Air Base, has been promoted from Private First Class to Corporal. He is expecting Eickie left Monday for Ft. Knox, VISIT HOME FOLKS to be transferred soon, and when he is established, Mrs. Goodman. who is here with her mother, will join him.

Pvt. Raymond Day Hopitalization For

Mr. and Mrs. John Day, of the Tokio section, were in Saturday, and were interviewed by Mrs. Lewis H. Bates, who was running this institution, Friday Meeting Of All and Saturday, while the Old He Cotton Men Called and his shebang were traipsing off down in the sticks. They, the Days, reported it was getting dry then some-out their way.

They also reported that their been called in Lubbock, Texas, at son, Pvt. Raymond H. Day, has been stationed in Australia and Monday, August 23rd. Tew Guinea, recuperating from serious wound received in bat- the express purpose of discussing tle a few months ago. He has re- the future conservation methods to First Class.

him, also two other small pins. He stated that he was about half the copies of the Herald sent him, but sure was en- motor transport transportation joying what he did get, and wants system is so serious the ODT urgto keep them coming.

best to put 'em over the pond to pared to take an active part in it.

Major Banks Receives Air Medal Award

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks of the Gomez community, have recently received word that their son, Major Wilson F. Banks ha been given the Air Medal award. This award came as a recognition as a pilot of over 200 hours from Hospitalization For December, 1941, to Sept. 11, 1942. Polio Cases

The citation further states: Canal, many of such missions be- of money. ing made in unfavorable weather flict the highest credit on themhe United States."

Lt. W. G. Smith arrived Thurs- ever there is need. of last week, from Ft. Ben-

rk at the Red Cross Room. mer.

Thaddeus Moorhead Now A Corporal

The promotion of Thaddeus B Moorhead, of El Morro, New Mexico, to the rank of corporal has been announced by headquarters the Middle East.

Corporal Moorhead entered the service April 3, 1942 and was assigned to the Medical Corps Camp Bowie, Texas. He is the son of Dr. J. D. Moorhead, of

Curley Edwards Now First Sergeant

The promotion of Elwin A Edward, of Route 1, Brownfield, Tex., to the rank of First Sergeant has been announced by headquarters of an American base hos-

Sergeant Edwards, son of Mr and Mrs. C. T. Edwards, entered the service April 3, 1942 and went into the medical section of the army at Camp Bowie, Texas. Prior to his boost in rank he was chief company clerk.

Archie Karr, from the San Diego naval base, is here this week, visiting his mother and family.

completion of his course will be ing poison formulas for the control then the greatest and most serious commissioned an Ensign.

Pvt. Pete Brown and Lemmon HILYARDS AND KARRS Kentucy. They have been enjoying a short furlough here.

gardner, of the naval air corps at Houston, arrived Thursday of last week to spend their furlough here.

James Hankin and Alf Bum-

T/Sgt. Emory Longbrake recently wrote in that he was now located somewhere in Bermuda.

A meeting of all cotton seed crushers, ginners, compressors, dealers and warehouse men has the Lubbock Hotel at 1:30 P. M.

This meeting has been called for getting ODT office in this program.

Since the situation regarding our es that all interested parties at-OK, old boy, we'll do our very tend this meeting and come pre-

> T Sgt, Max Perry, from Nashville, Tenn., and Pfc. Bobbie Perry of Camp McCain, Miss., are here to be with their father, who is ill. Mr. Perry is improving.

Mrs. George Hunt, of San Angelo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Ridgeway and family.

Coss also said that three doc- Both gins at Wellman, Farmers needed. . Ga., to visit with his wife tors had been sent to Texas by Co-Op., D. H. Griffin, manager, Smallpox and diphtheria vaclittle daughter. He returned the foundation to assist in polio and the W. A. Campbell gin are cinations are given each Friday NOTICE FROM THE s post Tuesday of this week. research since the disease became both installing new machinery, and and Saturday morning. These RATION BOARD

The Leaf Worm **Threatens Cotton**

The leaf worm is the biggest threat to the Texas cotton crop

large acreage of late-planted cot- see the recent handwriting Theo Adams, former Terry applied when the worms are small. way bodes no good for America. University, N. Y., and upon the tural agents for details concern- win the war, which is a certainty,

of cotton insect pests.

children, which included Mrs. Ben run the country. All resulted in and family, while here.

Oklahoma City. Also a nephew, ernment can long exist where one field (new); Mrs. Delia Wall. Otis Foster and family, and his mo- element dominates the country. ther and sister, from New Mexico, were overnight visitors.

Prodigal Almost Returns to Fold

By G. W. N.

The prodigal returned to the fold G. Johnson, entomologist for the Lewis is knocking at the outer gate will meet their group of teachers A&M college extension service. of the AFL corrals, but Father Monday afternoon in their build-The boll weevil population is about Green did not run down the road ing. normal for the season, and there to meet him, nor killed even a is not likely to be further general digie calf, nor asked him, "where August 31st, at 9 o'clock. All grade, ka (new); Freda Raye Holmes, damage by flea hoppers. Though have you been." He already knew. all juniors, seniors, football boys, some are present in Terry cotton While neither the AFL nor CIO and band students, Tuesday. On Parker, Brownfield (new). fields, according to A. L. Hart- are without spot or blemish as to Wednesday, freshmen and sophozog, county agent, who recom- strikes and stoppagers, yet Johnmends dusting with sulphur for ny was a little too loud with the will be in full swing Thursday, smell of the swine. He hadn't been Leaf worms have spread over a nice boy while away; he had the state at least three to four brought reproach on the family weeks earlier than normal, he union name, and the law was afsays. An abundance of adult moths ter him, and the old parent union are appearing and a new genera-didn't care to give him shelter. tion will develop in the next week Tis true he had a nice bag of or ten days. Dr. Johnson says that members, and his purse ran up inthis is the generation of leaf worms to the higher brackets, which was which normally appear in early rather tempting to Father Green. September. On that account it may But Johnny wanted to install a be expected that many cotton machine (political) and run it fields will be strippd completely himself. In fact, form a political unless poisoned. Because of the party for labor. But old dad could principal; Jewel Akers, Lenore ton over the state, such a condi- Johnny's wall, and sent him away tion threatens heavy loss to the with a promise to "see him later." Texas cotton crop unless the leaf Green's idea is to vote the unions worms are controlled. The pest is for any candidate in either party, readily controlled if poisons are favorable to labor unions. Either

Now here is where the Public problem this nation will have to deal with at home, is the labor unions. We are reminded that Naziism, Facism, and Communism, all made happy last week with the Common People's Party. At least, Hilyard and two children of Dal- dictatorships, and thence into war

Work at the Red Cross Room.

Terry County Ginners Busy These Days Getting Ready For the Fall Gin Season

cently been promoted to Private be used in handling the harvest of A canvass, this week, of the failed to contact the R. H. Tudor the 1943 cotton crop, and the se- Brownfield and Terry county gins, gin near Needmore, but under-Mrs. Day had recently received lection of two industry committees found their owners or managers, stand he will be ready when the a package from Raymond, con- - one from the cotton seed indus- with partial crews, busy over- season opens. taining a Purple Heart awarded try and one from the cotton indus- hauling, reconditioning, and intry, to assist the Lubbock District stalling machinery replacements naturally keeps them posted as to

> ting in new engine parts, and re- county. modeling other machinery. Tokio, with Mayor Lee O. Allen in Notes From The Five

charge, is remodeling throughout. Horace Barton, of the Forrester Gin, is adding another! Independent Gin in Brownfield, es reported two weeks ago.

These ginners, whose business where needed, and otherwise mak- cotton crop conditions, state it is ing ready for the coming season. a critical time now to guess as the West Txas Gin at Brownfield, yield, for rain or lack of it this Herman Chesshir, manager, has week will make a great differjust installed new furnace, boiler ence, but the majority estimate Vance, AAA Administrative offiflues, and saws. The Union Gin, the yield this year will average with Ed Evans, manager, is put-175 per cent of yast year for the

County Health Unit

Dr. Paul G. Capps, director of be sufficient. The operator need stand and more room .West Tex-, the Five County Health .Unit, not be required to furnish meaas Gin, at Meadow, with J. M. gave the following report on dis-surement data from which he Burleson, manager, has finished eases in Terry County, for the made these determinations. Therewith all needed repairs, and is week ending August 14th: Chick- fore if you have not reported if ready to go. The Farmer's Gin at en-Pox, 3 cases; Dysentery, 23 you will drop by the office Meadow is installing a new boil- cases; Influenza, 6 cases; Mumps, your earliest convenience it er. A Mr. Brown is manager. Bill 4 cases; Strep Throat, 5 cases; only take a few minutes to re-Smith, whose gin burned there and Typhus Fever, 1 case. He also port your performance and sign "For meritious achievement Austin, Aug. 14—No victims of last winter, is rebuilding a new one, states that the epidemic of infan- your performance papers. while participating in long range infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) foundation laid, material and tie paralysis is on the decrease, Office Personnel patrol over the Pacific and Car- in Texas will be denied hospital equipment on hand, hopes to com- there being only 62 cases reported ibbean approaches to the Panama and medical care because of lack plete in time for main rush. The in the state, against the 105 cas- been cut from 12 employees to 3

This was promised today by Frank Wier, manager, is repair- There is a free clinic held each ficer. This was made necessary conditions; untiring energy and Warren D. Coss of New York, ing, cleaning up, replacing needed Friday morning from nine to because Congress has placed great care while flying in the regional director of the national equipment. The Roy Phillips Gin, eleven o'clock, in the basement of limitation on the amount of money area; possibility of encountering foundation for infantile paralysis, on north side, replacing with now the courthouse, which is conducted which can be spent for adminisenemy tasks forces, enemy fight- after a conference with Mrs. Geo. saws, new flues in boiler, and oth- by one of the local doctors, for tering the program for this fiscal er type patrol planes, and anti- H. Pittman of Dallas, state direc- er repairs. The Farmers Co-Op., the diagnosis and treatment of year. The amount of money apaircraft fire. These services re- tor for the national foundation. in Brownfield, With Howard Eu- veneral diseases. Blood tests are propriated for Soil Conservation game warden of this area, was in brought in to harvest the rice crop. Coss said he was autorized to banks, manager, has crews at given free to any one so desiring, is more than ever before. Therefore the city Wed., and stated that the There is some hope that Mexican selves and the military forces of announce that the national foun- work, reconditioning equipment and advice given as to the need of there will be a program even dove season will open in this, the Nationals may be made available dation was ready to advance mon- throughout both gins. The gin at treatments. Those unable to pay though the service to the farmers north area, Sept. 1, and last until for the rice harvest. ey to local Texas chapters weher- Gomez, with Kenneth Furr, mana- for medical care, are given free will be curtailed because we must October 12. Shooting hours from Although there is a scarcity of ger, is likewise making ready. treatments as long as they are stay within our allotment for ad- half hour before sunrise to sun- labor in the rest of the state, they

School to Open Monday, August 30th— Most All of Teachers Are Assured

Registration will start Tuesday, Mrs. Lennie Marviel Cox, Taho-Alba, Texas (new); Edneth Green mores will register. Class work

ginning August 31st, Tuesday. Necessary changes will be made as the need arises.

High School Teachers

of public schools; W. M. Vernon, Anglin, Tahoka, taught here last year; John Bost, Vernon Brewer, Mrs. Katharyn F. Brown, Union mortgage and lending institutions. school last year; Maudie Jo Fields, Vivian Gore, P. C. Goza, Union a word of truth to any of these Tahoka, Lynn county (new); Mrs. E. C. McCloud, Tahoka, Lynn county (new); Sammie Miller, J. D. Miller, Tom Neely, C. A. Wilhite, Hardy E. Williams, Doris congress refused to consider it. Kennedy, Brownfield, been working in Oklahoma (new; Mrs. Lloyd E. Walker, Abilene, parents live south of Brownfield (new).

For Junior High School E. G. Brownlee, principal; Ella The J. M. Williamson home was started as a party. A Worker's or Mae Brownlee, Katye E. Byler, Helen L. Denton, Odessa last year visit of their children and grand- a group or element within, to (new); Lola Dunham, Muleshoe last year, home: Reagan, Texas, (new); Mrs. Vivian T. Forbus, las, and Mrs. W. T. Karr and two and to wreck, and the workers or Brownfield, (new); John Thomas Locke, Miss Wanda McLaughlin so visited his mother, Mrs. Karr For past quarter of a century, Am- graduate of Tech, home: McAdoo erica has drifted into a govern- (new); Dela Mae Pritchett, Imo-Other visiters in the William- ment of group against group, and gene W.Redford, Mrs.Stone, Dessie son home were, two sisters of Mr. element against element, each Banks, Brownfield (new); Evelyn Williamson, Mrs. Exter Jackson seeking to use the government for White, Union last year (new); and Mrs. Elihu Foster, both of its own selfish interests. No gov- Mrs. Hardy E. Williams Brown-

For Jessie G. Randal School Mrs. Lee Fulton, principal; Mrs. John Bost, Miss Viola Brown, Mrs Cordia Mae Catees, Miss Betty Cherry, Lubbock, graduate of Tech (new); Miss Edith Creighton, DeLeon. Texas, (new); Mrs Will Fitzgerald, Miss Mildred | Fouts, Mrs. Mary J. Lee, Gola

Agricultural Notes

By Looe Miller

Secretary, Terry County ACA Compliance

There are about 200 producers n the county who have not reported performance for 1943. We have been advised by Mr. B. F cer in charge, that it will not be necessary to list and identify crops on performance papres by fields and plots. A report by the farm operator giving the total acreage planted to each crop for each interested producer on the farm will

The ACA office personnel has clerks and the administrative ofministrative expenses.

time cotton coms rolling in. We children before entering school. ration books that expire Sept. 1st. frozen.

School opens August 30th. Gen- Grace Laughter, Lubbock (new);

Golda Blackstock, Lucille Bynum,

For Tokio School

Ruby Kempson, Brownfield, a

The Herald had a letter this

week from John H. Fahey, com-

missioner of Federal Home Loan

Bank administration, stating that

Congress had passed a law to dis-

were advised to sell their loans to

Mr. Fahey denid that there was

their low interest rate under the

housing act. Mr. Fahey admitted

He advised HOLC borrowers

eral faculty meeting Monday, Au- Mrs. Ona Faye Thornton, Mrs. C. church, stated this week that their of an American base hospital in at this time, according to Dr. H. That is, to the threshold. Jno. L. gust 30th, at 9 o'clock. Principals A. Wilhite, and Mrs. Grace Wright. revival was progressing nicely and For Gomez School L. D. Spradling, principal; Mis

> All school buses will run the ame route as of the close of last **HOLC Makes No** school year for the first day, be-

Below is a list of teachers of Brownfield school district:

they were receiving letters from E. E. Hancock, superintendent borrowers that had heard that school last year; E. C. McCloud, false rumors, and HOLC borrowers were advised to hold on to such a law had been up, but to write their regional office in Dallas, when approached to trans-

Plan For Fall Potato

fer their loans.

cent piece may be planted whole, fish oil than rubber. egg just before planting.

culty getting fall potatoes to come tion. Next one will be somewhere up. But Hartzog explains that po- in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Isbell stated. tatoes should have six weeks rest between harvesting and planting CHURCH OF CHRIST time. He says that if they can be MEETING AT JOHNSON placed in cold storage at a temperature of 40 degrees for 30 days before planting sprouting will be hastened. Even shorter periods of cold storage will help, or easier way, small quantities of potatoes may be spread out in a cool, shady place and covered with straw, deep sand, sawdust, or old sacks. Keep them moist for five or seven days, until sprouting begins. Then

plant immediately. In preparing the soil, Hartzog warns, to clean off all weeds and grass. Weeds turned under at this led barnyard manure will not burn plants. If a supply is available, holding capacity of the soil.

five to six pounds will plant one that although the labor situation hundred-foot row. But don't plant is still tight in these two couna day or two before planting. In their cotton crop with the pickers planting, open furrows four or five they now have. inches deep in the beds and drop In the other counties in the the seed fourteen inches apart. Coastal Bend there is a shortage Cover as soon as possible after of cotton pickers but this situation dropping, and when they come up, will probably be alleviated to some days, Hartzog recommends.

Dove Season Opens September 1st.

Mr. F. O. Lytton, of Lamesa, that outside labor will have to be

scribe that not a great deal of are at this time that the number hunting will take place this year, if migratory workers available for

Crowds Increasing At Baptist Revival

A reporter for the First Baptist crowds increasing, There has already been a number of additions. Dr. I. L. Yearby is doing some great Bible preaching, the reporter stated, and Rev. J. C. Cohen is leading the choir and audience in a great way, in gospel singing. His messages in song are greatly appreciated.

The morning services are at Tech student (new); Mrs. Geo. 10:30, and are given over to Bible study. Everyone is urged to come and bring their Bibles to these services. The following subjects have been announced for discuss-Change To Borrowers ion at 9 o'clock each evening:

Friday night: "Weighed and Wanting."

Saturday night: "Roaming the Rim of Ruin." Sunday morning: "Salvation

From Start to Finish." -Sunday night: "A Strange Barsolve the HOLC, and borrowers!

Monday night: "America's Dic-Tuesday night: "The Supreme

Question of Life." Wednesday night: "What it Cost

Not to Be a Christian.' Thursday night: "What Shall the End Be to Them that Obey Not the Gospel."

Everyone is urged to attend all these services.

Editor Gets Some Synthetic Rubber

Mrs. Terrill Isbell and little son, of South Houston, are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Weldon Ridgeway and family. Her husband sent us a sizable chunk of syn-For fall planting of Irish pota- thetic rubber. Well, sir, you know toes-home gardeners may select we have wondered if the stuff seed from those harvested in the smelled like tree rubber, so the spring. The smaller potatoes- first thing we did was to take a those about the size of a 25 or 50 whiff of it. Smelled more like

according to A. L. Hartzog, Terry | Terrill, who is an engineer in county agent. Larger sizes should the employment of the governbe cut into half the size of a hen's ment, helped to complete the huge plant at Bay City, and the Hous-Growers sometimes have diffi- ton plant now nearing comple-

We are requested to announce that the church of Christ, meeting at Johnson, will begin a protracted meeting, beginning Friday night before the first Sunday in September.

Warren A. Henry, of Alamogorda, N. M., will do the preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Labor Situation

Unusually favorable weather has facilitated the harvesting of time of the year will heat and the cotton crop in Nueces and San cause the soil to dry out. Tramp- Patricio counties, and according to reports received by A. L. Hartzog, Terry County Agent, by the spread a thin coating over the soil end of last week, 70 percent of and plow it under five to six the cotton had been harvested in inches deep. Summer manure adds Nueces county, 40 per cent in San plant food and increases the water Patricio county. Ginnings by the end of the week were Nueces Five hundred pounds of seed county 55,000 bales and San Papotatoes will plant an acre, and tricio, 22,800. his would indicate n dry soil. If necessary, irrigate ties they will be able to harvest

work them every seven to ten extent as cotton picking nears completion in San Patricio and Nueces counties.

At the present time the most severe labor shortage is in the Rice Belt. Present indications are

will probably be able to get by It is the private ouinion of this until cotton picking. Indications epidemic in some sections this sum- will be in in running shape by the vaccinations are required of all Please come in and renew those on account of amunition being cotton picking will be somewhere near normal.

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A news dispatch of questionable at war with the axis, or subjected were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Green version, states that Mussolina, by them. The shoe is simply be- and family of Tattum. N. M., Mrs. trying to escape from Italy, was ing fitted to the other foot, now, Lela Green of Amarillo, and Mrs. drowned like a rat. Well, that is and gosh, it hurts. Florence Bishop and family. the only way a rat could be

Fathers, or some of them, are ald is carrying ads requesting Mrs. Robert Hamm and Bobby kept in a stew about whether or that you search out your place spent Sunday with Mrs. Hamm's not they will be drafted, and when from cellar to attic and recover mother, Mrs. J. F. Singleton, sr. It seems that MPC McNutt can- all the milk, beer, and soft drink | Mr. and Mrs. Delton Caffey and not make up his mind about pre- bottles, that will likely last three children of Carlsbad, N. M., visit-Pearl Harbor or later date fathers, months. You may have wondered ed home folks at Wellman and or whether they have one or a why you sometimes can't get your Loop over the weekend. dozen children. However, we favorite drink, or your milkman Pvt. Dewey Pace, who is in know of some that say they are has difficulty in supplying you. training at Del Rio, came home ready to go whenever the local Well, it isn't so much the lack of Wednesday for a 15-day furlough draft board says so. And they add: production as it is the lack of with home folks. "I don't want any other service bottles. The government has cut | Mr. and Mrs. Hart Williams of men to come home and want to production of bottles to 65 percent the Union community visited for a know why I did not help out." of normal, and no more beer cans short time Sunday with Mr. and

drowned.

the Phillipines to see that they are your dealer at once. They may ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom freed from Jap domination, could look dirty to you, but when the Burnett, of Seminole. have been little less. Being caught bottler or milkman gets through unprepared by having a bunch of sterilizing them, they are as good appeasers and isolationists in our as new. congress, it was not only a shame, but also humiliating, to see our small, unprepared army Brownwood park, Sunday afterin the islands perish from want noon, a soldier from Camp Bowie, of stuff to fight with, food and was drowned. You have heard of medicine. Now that we can see both soldiers and civilians maka bit over the hill, we must not ing wise-cracks about Boy Scouts. stop till those rats are forever Did you ever hear of a Boy Scout banished to their own little old drowning, while on camping trips? family. islands, where they may still wor- Their leader lets them go in pairs; ship a half wit emperor they call they are confined to as small an area as possible, and a whistle is

Why did the rationing setup at Scout must show his location. There Washington decide to cut the south were four guards at the lake Sunand middle west to three gallons day. People were bathing up and of gas, and leave the Pacific states down the beach for three miles as are? We of the southwest have with soldiers predominating, but more oil than any section. Do the lots of civilians of both sex. How New Dealers think they have the could four guards be expected to south and southwest in the bag watch such a crowd, perhaps 1,for the next election? Do they 000, at one time? But, one of the think that our great farm to mar- silliest stunts we saw was three south Texas. ket distances have "swunk" up guys that swam across the lake, in the last few months? Or what perhaps one and one-half miles! in the devil do they think—if any? | wide at that place. Maybe they We shall see what we see, and made it. Maybe not. They may brother, H. L. Allmon, who is we sorter imagine someone is go- have been expert swimmers, but ing to be a bit disappointed with they lacked a lot of being expert lene, over the weekend. election returns—come fall of '44. reasoners, in our estimation.

OK brother, lets take a squint at other countries that have had owner of Thompson dairy, has Calif., where she visited her more than 4,000 churches ruined purchasd the Bond Cafe on the daughter. She reported a grand by nazi-facist's bombs. Don't yell highway, and will soon reopen trip. your head off because one lone church in "sacred" Rome was slightly damaged, until you view Smith Murray attended the Bapthe remains of 4,000 of them in tist revival in the Forrester com-England, Scotland, Belgium, Hol- munity, Monday, and had dinner of 1942. They moved 33,158 cars land, Poland and other countries in the N. A. Lindsey home.

Wellman News

Editor's Note: Please mail early. We can't use news received Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamm sr., left for Seattle, Washington, last Thursday to visit their son, Mont Hamm, who is in training there. Troy Hudson of Los Angeles, \$1.00 California, is visiting friends here

> Bill Schroeder, who is employed at Western Windmill Co., Lubbock, spent the weekend in Well-

> Pvt. Elmer Autmon of Post, Tex., visited Dewey Pace for awhile Saturday. He is in training at Del

Mrs. Florence Crowder is visiting friends in Tahoka this week. Mr. Jones, superintendent of the Wellman schools, has returned home from Dallas and Weatherford, and was accompanied by

his family. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green Sunday

Ed Stubblefield and family, of You have probably noted for Seminole, visited in the home of the past two weeks that the Her- Ruth Pace and family Saturday.

are made at all. If you wish to Mrs. Wesley Bishop. They were President Roosevelt's pledge to help matters, get those bottles to on their way to visit their daugh-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and Monday. lovely floral offering during the loss of our darling baby granddaughter, and little sister. May her husband, Pfc. Elton Brewer, God bless all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day and

Mr. and Mrs. John Day. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bell and sounded now and then, and every daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Bingham, MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED and Mr. Bingham and children, have returned from California, where they visited their daughter Lynn H. Jones, July 7th. and sister, Mrs. Brock Gist, at!

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis have returned home after a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Allmon Boyle, July 24th. and sons, visited their son and stationed at Camp Barkley, Abi-

Mrs. A. L. Baker returned here Thursday of last week from Pico,

The Santa Fe railroad moved Mrs. Less Newberry and Mrs. 33,573 carloadings last week compared to 34,293 for the same week the preceding week.

Notice--ToFarmers

ABOUT NEW FARM MACHINERY--

Without question some NEW FARM MACHINERY WILL BE RELEASED during the next six months. Just what type of equipment will depend a lot on YOU . . . If you are badly in need of machinery, we suggest that you visit us and talk over your needs . . . maybe even place orders.

> Only through this manner can the company know what is most needed . . . and by doing this you will have a much better chance of getting delivery at a later date.

We are always glad to talk with you about these needs and in many cases we have been able to help folks in finding critical machinery. The main thing is to anticipate your needs in new farm machinery- and start right now in making arrangements toword getting delivery at a later date.

PROTECT YOUR MACHINERY-DO NOT DELAY NECESSARY REPAIRS!

See if any new parts or repairs are needed and make them now. We have an adequate stock of most parts now and will be glad to assist you in any possible way to keep your machinery in A-1 condition.

Knight Farm Machinery

Mrs. Noah Bell of the Needmore SICK FROM EATING section was a Brownfield shopper FROSTED PIES

Mrs. Bertie Lee Brewer visited at Albuquerque, N. M., for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey and daughter from Whiteface, spent Sunday visiting the Joe Sheltons.

David E. Golden, July 12th.

Curtis R. Patton, July 17th. DePoyster, July 17th.

Mrs. Edna Green and Cecil in the hospital. Mrs. Clara C. Shepherd and Bill

Cave, July 26th. Foye Leroy Green, July 27th.

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Moore and Elmer Ray Johnson, July 30th. Miss Minnie Kay Turner and try.-Yoakum County Review. Robert Smith, July 31st.

Miss Mary Lee Pride and Luther

L. Hinkle, Aug. 7th. Miss Parilee Bryan and Mark H. Sanders, Aug. 12th. Mrs. Bonnie Smith and G. T.

Ledbetter, Aug. 12th. Miss Dorothy Moran and Earl Cain, Aug., 12th.

Mildred and Catherine Flowers, of Needmore, spent Saturday night with Rena Faye and Barbara Chesshir.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stice have taken their daughter, Patsy, to Oklahoma City, to put her through clinic there.

repair shop from the Wilgus Corner Drug to Alexander's drug store and invites his customers to visit nim in his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bluhm, who have both been working in a defense plant in Kansas City, Mo., returned last week to Brownfield. just east of the city.

lurking in a can of vegetables but ative comic strip, has been in mass not one word have we seen about production at one of the General the danger of being poisoned by Electric plants for about year. to have whiskers.

a number of reports of illness as vealed plant of the G-E appliance a result of such pies. No one has and merchandise department were Miss Artie Mae Robinson and died in Plains because of bad pies converted from the making but there were two mighty sick home electrical appliances Miss Glena Faye Moore and chaps Saturday night, John Mc- manufacture of the revolutionary Kee and ye editor. For the part of "bazooka."

similar experiences with pies and thusiasm. Miss LaVerne Montgomery and all were hustled off to the hospital. Several accounts have been published recently of cases of illness causd by eating the tempting pas-

> Mrs. T. W. Bruton, Miss Lillie Durham and Charlsie Lou Gaston accompanied Mrs. Leon Morgan and daughter, Nancy, to their home in Santa Anna, Texas, last week, and returned Saturday. Mrs. Morgan and daughter spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and doso this week. Mrs. J. J. Gaston, of Gomez.

Mrs. Harold Watson and children, of Colorado City, are visiting itors Monday. her mother, Mrs. Sam C. White, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston, of Gomez, had as their guest over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Gaston, and children, Ann and Sunday in Lamesa, visiting his Bill Allmon has moved his watch lone, of Cone, and J. W. Bridges of Oklahoma City. Mr. Bridges is a nephew of Mr. Gaston.

> Etta Belle McConnell, of San Antonio, has been recently emplayed by the Cinderella Beauty

Mrs. L. H. Richardson and child-Mr. Bluhm is now employed at ren, Betty Sue and Billy Lewis, the Arizona Chemical Co., plant of Lubbock are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Lowe.

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Right recently there have been. Space and facilities in an unre- Orthodontia, (straightening of

Miss Deloris Olene Holloman and the latter his six-hour vomiting Girls who formerly made washspell followed immediately after ing machines and similar devic-Miss Nina Rose and Lee Roy Mrs. Hale had tumbled over in a es make the weapon. Since the fainting spell and spent some time Army has disclosed that it was used with deadly effect in Africa, Then Sunday Supt Roy Elliott the girl workers go about their and Prof and Mrs. Randolph had tasks with extra pride and en-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every neighbor and friend who came and helped work our crop. Also to the American Legion and merchants who came and sent help from town.

Mrs. N. A. Lindsey and family.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks and family spent a few days in Rui-

Mrs. Troy Noel and Mr. and Mr. Lee O. Allen were Lubbock vis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Repp, from Lubbock, visited the Dick Mc-Duffies Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Collins spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinton visited friends in Roaring Springs

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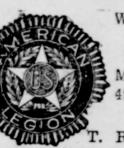
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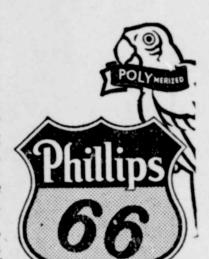
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bock visitors Tuesday.

children are enjoying a vacation visiting Mrs. David Mills for a in Ruidoso.

a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spear of Happy, Texas, visited Mrs. Bob Spear Sunday.

Mildred Adams left Wednesday is employed.

of Floydada, spent the first of the far, far from home. Mesdames Gene Gunn, Terry week visiting in the Crawford Redford and Marie Ray were Lub- home. They returned to their homes Wednesday.

few days.

ing with her sister.

Robert Bowers left Sunday for Harlingen to visit Staff/Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Horn.

to return to Almagorda where she and daughter, Dorothy, are enjoy- of interest in New Mexico last spent Sunday visiting her parents, ing a vacation out of town.

Dr. R. B. Parrish of Hobbs was | Virgil Crawford's sister, Miss | Willie Hyman writes in from thing good for us versus being cabbage, beets, etc. Cook covered! in Brownfield on business Tues- Dorothy Crawford, and neices, El Centro, California, that they good just for the ones concocting in a small amount of boiling water Barbara and Myrna Marshall, all sure enjoy the Herald out there, the rhetoric.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes and Miss Billy Pool, of Brady, is ed with both theft and forgery.

Mrs. Goodpasture's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cox and guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, of New Orleans, took a short

First Baptist Church

Hospital Notes

Surgical patients this week are: Alvin Forbis, of Ropesville; Betv Romans, of Tokio; and Mrs. O. A. Lemley, of Brownfield.

James D. Brandon, of O'Donnell nd Bobby Neal Green of Brownield, had tonsillectomies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lewis, of Tokio, have a boy, born the 17th, weighing 10 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bandy, of Tokio, have a boy, born the 17th, weighing 9 lbs. and 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fulton, of

Brownfield, have a boy, born the 17th, weighing 8 lbs. and 9 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy, of Seagraves, have a boy, born the 18th, weighing 5 lbs. and 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Melton, of Tokio, have a boy, born the 15th, weighing 5 lbs. and 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Oden of Tatum, N. M., have a girl, born the 15th, weighing 8 lbs.

Mrs. J. M. Bennett came in Friday of the past week from Detroit, | where she visited her son, whom she had not seen in seven years. He is an F.B.I. operative. She also visited her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee in St. Louis. Mrs. Lee accompanied her back to Lubbock. She reports a grand time.

Low Down From Hickory Grove

across a person like this old South palatability. Carolinian Sand-hiller — Cotton or 3 things, or nothing, to intrigue mediately. us folks into thinking it is some- | For red vegetables: such as red

a sales tax-he don't mince words. I to 2 tablespoons of lemon juice Two Brownfield youths, who He says we can choose between or vinegar just before serving to strayed off up to Canyon, are going broke or having a tax. We restore red color. now in the toils of the law, charg- can choose our own poison, he Panned Vegetables-shred or cut says. Also, he says, for 8 or 10 vegetables in small pieces. In a years before the war we danced to sauce pan heat to boiling 1/4 to 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Duncan odd and fantastic music-now we cups water and a tablespoon or and son, of Weatherford, Okla., gotta pay for that fiddlin' around, two of oil, butter, or other fats. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight and Mrs. Bob Bowers spent Monday who have been visiting the Grady along with the war debt to boot. Add vegetables at once; season son, Robert, are in Ruidoso for and Tuesday in Littlefield visit- Goodpastures, returned to their They don't like Cotton Ed down with salt and pepper; cover tighthome this week. Mrs. Duncan is there on the old Potomac, but the ly and cook about 10 minutes; folks in So. Carolina and else- just until tender. where, like him.

Yours with the low down.

Mr .and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

Vegetable Cookery

"Vegetaables may be called Nuggets of Gold', these days."

We can send twice as many vitamins and minerals to the table if we're clever about vegetable! cookery-learn a few simple do's and don'ts and quit murdering our health-boosters behind kitchen doors and pouring them down our sinks.

General Rules for Cookery:

1. Do not prepare vegetables too early-if put in water to stand they will lose their vitamins. 2. Cook in peel or scrape so as

o preserve vitamins. 3. Leave whole or in large piecs to save vitamins.

4. Use hot water. Boil in small amounts of water for as short a ime as possible . . . a very few minutes.

5. Take off when done and serve mmediately. Cook quickly if not ready to serve-then reheat. Vitamin C soaks out 30 to 50 per cent. 6. Save all excess liquids and use as soup, sauces, or cocktails.

For green vegetabls: snap beans, peas. etc. Cook uncovered to preserve color with just enough boiling water added to keep vegetables boiling and cook just until vegetables are tender. Don't drain. Season with salt, pepper, and butter.

For strong-flavored vegetables: such as cabbage, onions, etc. Cook uncovered in just enouh water to nearly cover vegetable; cook until just tender and drain immediately. It is kinda refreshing to run Discard cooking liquid for sake of

For white vegetables: such as Ed-his language has spice and parsnips, potatoes, etc. Cook covflavor. It is a relief from the av- ered in just enough boiling water erage palaver. When Cotton Ed to cover, until they are tender. says something ,it is not just but still hold their shape; reduce well-balanced rhetoric meaning 2 liquid to minimum or drain im-

just until tender, then drain im-Senator Ed says we gotta have mediately. If vegetables fade, add

Spinach and other leafy vegetables—wash thoroughly in several waters. Then lift leaves into large saucpan containing a small amount Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson vacation trip to the nearby points Mrs. Bill Webb, of Plainview, of boiling water. Cook rapidly, uncovered, until barely tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and discard cooking liquid.

> The government's nutritional yardstick says one big helping of green and yellow veetables every day, some raw, some cooked. That leaves it up to you to see that they get to the table with all values present and accounted for. There are many vegetables a housewife can use these days to make eating still an interesting adventure. Consider the range of color, texture, and flavor in vegetabls.

> Two Yoakumites, Roy Fitzgerald and Murphy Luna, lost some valuable saddles awhile back. Recently two men were arrested in San Antonio, and disclosed the fact that the saddles were on a ranch in New Mexico. Roy and Murphy now have their saddles, one said to be valued at \$90. Now, don't jump at the conclusion that these prominent Yoakum county ranchmen used \$90 saddles on \$20 horses. They have good horses.

Wellman News

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Phillips returned home Thursday, from Parker county, where they visited relatives the past few weeks. Mrs. Holt and daughter, Mrs.

Smith, from Tahoka, visited home folks last week. School opens here Monday,

August 23rd. We are short a few teachers, but have several applications, so we hope to have them all by opening day.

Mrs. Lena Lewis, who is traveling for an art studio in Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. Green, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Florence Crowder has been visiting relatives in Grassland, Texas, or the past few days.

Mrs. Erick Hands, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, he mother-in-law, Mrs. Hands, of Loop, visited in Wellman, Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Schroeder moved to Lubbock, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. Baker has returned home from Los Angeles, where she visited her children for the past few weeks.

• Try Herald Want Ads



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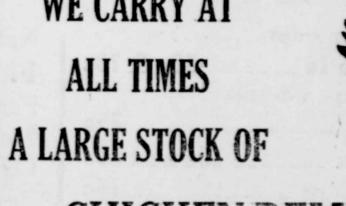
Jayton received its first 1943; Miss Myrlene Cannon is spendbale of cotton the 9th, according ing her vacation in Idalou visiting her parents.

WE CARRY AT ALL TIMES



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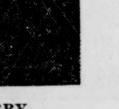
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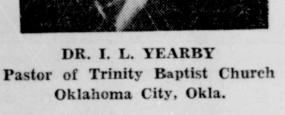


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Social Events of the Week

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LAWN PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. GRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves were hosts. Monday night, with a lawn joyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. I. L. McIlroy and daughter, afternoon. lin, and Mrs. Slim Schillenger.

VENISON BARBECUE **ENJOYED BY RELATIVES**

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quante entertained relatives with a venison barbecue on the lawn of their home, last Friday night. Each family contributed covered dishes, sumptous feast.

of Fort Worth; Mrs. W. M. Huck- talked of the past and the good Deenie Ballard. abee and daughter, Eunice, of times of the past. were present.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MIKE SMITH CELEBRATES Hord and children, Mrs. Roy Bal- THIRD BIRTHDAY lard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns, left today for a weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates left south Texas.

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MARIAN NELL ROGERS CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Little Marian Nell Rogers was and Mrs. C. T. Edwards, party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. named honoree, Saturday after- Money Price entertained with a T. Graves, of Stephenville, par- noon, when her mother, Mrs. Av- steak supper, at her home, Thursents of Mr. Kyle Graves. Games ery Rogers, entertained in honor day of last week. The table was of dominoes and bridge were en- of her fifth birthday. Games were arranged on the lawn and was qts.; Peas (all kinds) 1 time per Ice cream and cake were serv- under the direction of Wanda summer flowers. ed to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hud-'Hahn, who assisted Mrs. Rogers | Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Kyle gens, and Mrs. Ray Belamy and with the party. Several snapshots Graves, Mrs. Slim Schellinger, daughter, of Lubbock; Dr. and were taken of the group during the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weeks, of

Diana Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. A beautiful three tiered cake, Applewhite, of Tahoka; Dr. and Davis, Mrs. Harold Watson and iced in white an decorated with Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. Curley Edchildren, of Colorado City; Mr. pink candles, was served with wards and Jonelda, and Mr. and Tomatoes, 3 times per week, 156 and Mrs. Sam C. White and punch and assorted candies to Wil- Mrs. Bill Price. daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. ma Walker, Mary Ann Holmes, Money Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diana Tiernan, Jimmy Hancock, BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strick- Joann Dickson, Duane Lewis, Jon- GIVEN BY SANDRA BAILEY ora Haynes, Patsy Ann Williams, Gradena Goodpasture, Joan Cave, Mary Elizabeth and Charles Higdon, and Marian Nell and Don Ro-

WIENIE ROAST GIVEN FOR VISITORS

which put together, made a very tained with a wienie roast and a favor.

Haskell; and Lemmon Eickie of Guests were the honorees and MACKIE HORD CELEBRATES Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Sixty guests C. R. Warren, Jr., Melba Green, EIGHTH BIRTHDAY Geraldine Nelson, and Waurene

Saturday afternoon, with a party vor. honoring her son, Mike, on his Ice cream and cake was served and assurance fees at this time are ground equipment.

Mary Jane Brownfield, Don mie and Mackie Hord. Copeland ,Eddie Joe and Patty Woods, Toni Akers, Max Scott, BOBBY LATHAM OBSERVES and the honoree. Whistles were NINTH BIRTHDAY given as favors.

MRS. LONGBRAKE ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER

with a picnic supper on the lawn Fishing." of their home Friday night of last ride, watermelon was served.

Alda Mae Steen, Annie Lou Ray Lynn and Dickie Latham. Raynes, Ouida Mullins, and the

Miss Grace Tarpley attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Carpenter. Tarpley's friends.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

II TALLETI COLL PILLE

MR. AND MRS. C. T. EDWARDS HONORED

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. enjoyed from six to seven-thirty, attractive with an arrangement of

ninth birthday anniversary, with 100 qts. a breakfast, on the lawn of her and candy as prizes. Defense males. Miss Kathleen Garner enter- stamps were given each guest as

lawn party, last Thursday, the Those enjoying the occasion beans and peas, carrots. Out of town guests were: Mr. 12th, for Pvt. Lemmon Eickie, were: Bobby Latham, Bobby Ferand Mrs. Marvin Post and daught- Pvt. Pete Brown and Sgt. Jiggs guson, Donnie Boyd, Barbara and spinach, lettuce, mustard, carrots, ter, of Denver City; Mrs. Harry Tankersley. After the weinies had Patsy Stice, Herbie Kendrick, beets, radishes. Baker and daughter, Nancy Ruth, been roasted and eaten, the group Sharlyn and Ronnie Daniel, and

Mrs. Walter Hord entertained friends of her son, Mackie, Tuesday morning at her home in cel-Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained, presenting each guest with a fa- the 1943-44 term, Sept 19th, when

third birthday. The little guests to Jackie and Ellen Faye Green- running ahead of last year when enjoyed playing in the sandbox, field, Graves Nelson, Jack Taylor Tuesday, on a weeks vacation in and on several pieces of play- Stricklin, Donnie Boyd, Shirley the first term. Beth and Tommie J. Roberts, Cake, ice cream and punch were Deenie Ballard, Linda Heflin, Sanserved to David Nicholson, Caro-dra Bailey, Bobby Latham, Joe from Brownfield, although her lyn Pinkston, Johnny Patterson, Bill and Pat Tremlin, and Tom- parents now live in Lubbock. Miss

Mrs. Longbrake entertained were cleverly presented to each field News, joined the army air friends of her daughter, Betty, guest in a game called "Going force last year, and was training at

week. After enjoying a delicious mie Kendrick, Donnie Boyd, Jack- hicle on the streets of that city. meal the guests enjoyed a short ie Greenfield, Deenie Ballard, ride over town. Following the Richard and Lynn Sturges, San- DANCE GIVEN FOR dra Bailey, Barbara and Patsy ALF BUMGARDNER Guests were LaVerne Mullins, Stice, Kenneth Lee Kendrick and

Mr. G. E. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thaxton, of Post, stopped by to visit the B. L. Mc- records was enjoyed by a large Phersons Tuesdays. Mr. McPher- number of Alf's friends. son has bought a place at Capiin Matador, last Friday. Mrs. Car- tan, New Mexico, and he and Mr. penter is the mother of one of Miss and Mrs. Thaxton are moving over there from Post.

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canning budget for a family of five, was given us through courtesy of Miss Myrlene Cannon, Associate FSA Supervisor. Several have asked for this information and we trust you will put it in your scrap book.

VEGETABLES: Snap Beans. Shelled Beans, Butter Beans (green) 2 times per week, 104 week, 52 qts; Corn (cream and whole grain) 2 times per week, 104 qts.; Greens (all kinds) 2 times per month, 24 qts.; Okra, Squash, 2 times per month, 24 Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack qts.; Soup Mixtures, 2 times per month, 24 qts.; Beets, 2 times per month, 24 qts.; Total, 356 qts.; To-

FRUITS: Peaches, Pears, Apples, 1 time per week, 52 qts.; Citron or Pumpkin, 3 times per month, 36 qts.; Plums, Berries, 1 Sandra Bailey celebrated her time per month, 12 qts.; Total

Meats: 100 containers of meats, parents home, Sunday morning as beef steaks, pork roasts, stew, After a delicious meal the child- chili, meat loaf, hamburger, sandren enjoyed various games. The wich spreads, mincemeat, meat winners were given chewing gum sauces, soup stock, chicken, ta-

> Store in some convenient way: Onions, potatoes, turnips, dried

Have a frame garden to raise

Store at least a one year supply of pork, lard, and beef.

Local Girl To Register At TSCW

What is said to be the largest residential college for women, bration of his eighth birthday. A Texas State College for Women, Grab Bag was cleverly used in at Denton, will open its doors for the dormitories will be open. Room 2129 young women registered for

> Miss Doris Cain will be a junior this year, and is registered Stella McCracken, of route five. will be a new student. Miss Jean Goin, formerly of this city, now of Corpus Christi, will also be a student this year.

Bobby Latham celebrated his Mrs. Robert G. (Bob) Shelton 9th birthday, with a breakfast will be a tutor in the journalisat the home of his parents, Mr. tic department. Her husband, who and Mrs. Everett Latham. Favors was a former editor of the Brown-Big Spring, when he was hit and Guests were: Herbie and Sam- killed one night by a motor ve-

The younger set of Brownfield honored Alf Bumgardner with a dance at the Legion Hall, Monday night. Dancing to the latest

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford chaperoned the crowd.

EASTERN STAR

The Order of the Eastern Star held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Hall. Worthy Matron, Mollie Goodpasture presided at the meet-

Ice cream and cake was served to fifteen members by Mrs. Her-

man Chesshir. All members are urged to attend the meetings which are held each first and third Tuesday of the month, at eight o'clock.

All members are also asked to volunteer their services in rolling MRS. GLEN HARRIS LEADER | BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION | Mrs. Les Newberry and Mrs. bandages and surgical dressings, OF METHODIST SOCIETY any afternoon from two to five o'clock, at the Red Cross rooms.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. NOEL

home, Thursday night. Several her. the members.

A sandwich plate was served to Longbrake, Harris and Lloyd. Mesdames Jack Bailey, Tommie Next week a covered dish lunchdrick, Orb Stice, Everett Latham, for the Methodist revival, which Baptist Association. Dick McDuffie, Earl Anthony, Jr., begins the first Sunday in Sep-Lee O. Allen, and Pete Tiernon.

Mrs. R. F. Quinlan and Miss Margaret Bell visited Mrs. R. D. turned to their home in Brown-McDonald, in Levelland, Manday. wood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter are | The Brownfield State Bank taking their vacation with rela- has this week installed two large mer McKinney, in Albuquerque, several weeks. Mrs. Milton tives near Little Rock, Ark. He is front windows of glass brick in and Mrs. Zeb Moore in Amarillo, Marshall, visited in the Be employed at Star Tire Store.

... for the Pigtail Crowd

These clothes have been carefully picked-slow to look soiled, easy to keep looking fresh-and long wearing quality. After mother lets down all the hems she can from last year's clothes - if you still need more, these are honeys!

"OLD WORLD" Embroidery on Today's Jumper

Charming combination of flattering femininity . . . quaint, colorful embroidery on the modern fashion favorite—the jumper. Made with a full dirndl skirt. One jumper means a wardrobe - with just a few changes of blouses.



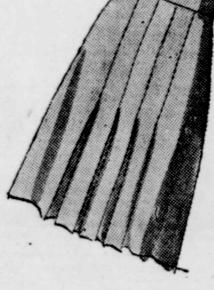


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ian Service met at the Methodist sionary Union, met together at church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'- the church, Monday afternoon, clock. Mrs. Glen Harris as lead- for a missionary program. Mrs. Mrs. Troy Noel was hostess to lations and Local Church Activi- the subject of "Carrying Christthe Las Amigas bridge club in her ties. Mrs. Andrew Lloyd assisted lianity to the Jews."

games of bridge were enjoyed by Those present, were Mesdames which dealt with Moses as a House, Culver, Carpenter, Webber, leader, leading his people out of

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Adams re-

the bank building.

The Women's Society of Christ- All circles of the Baptist Miser, talked on Christian Social Re- W. W. Price, as leader, talked on

Mrs. Grant led the devotional bondage into the Promised Land. A shower was given for Mrs. Zorns, Ike Bailey, Grady Terry, con will be held, after which a Vinson, wife of a former pastor Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick Spencer Kendrick, Clovis Ken- prayer service will be conducted of the church, and a pioneer of this last week was for Lt. and Mrs

Mr. Tom May and Mrs. Roy Bal- uson. lard, were business visitors in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Leon Lewis is visiting Mrs. El- of Mrs. W. A. Bell for the this week.

N. A. Lindsey have had visiting in their homes, their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan, from Bisbee, Arizona. Their son, Earl, who had volunteered for Air Service, received his call while here, and left for Fort Douglas, Utah. The rest of the family remained for an extended

CORRECTION

The party given at the home of Johnny Kendrick, instead of L Fifteen members were pres- and Mrs. Richard Kendrick. I wis to apologize to Lt. and Mrs. Joh ny Kendrick.-Mrs. Ralph Fe

> Mrs. R. F. Quinlan, of C Christi, has been the house. last week.

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Written By

Sgt. Jesse J. Younblood

Located Somewhere In South Pacific

Was the sixth night in December

The night before Pearl Harbor,

Now wondering if I should ask,

As all the passes were cancelled,

For a date the following eve,

Impossible to get a leave.

With me still in a daze

passed.

Forty-eight more hours had

'Cause I had found the girl

By Fates hand I do suppose.

My First date with a Flower,

Now known as my Rio Rose.

My first stripe came to me.

As she was my inspiration,

To work for P. F. C.

added.

On Tuesday night it was arranged,

In February on the seventh day,

Time passed very fast for awhile,

For us we wondered what day.

From romance to love it grew.

For her the second stripe was

Permanently—some thought we'd

And the tailor sewed on two.

Sixty days later in the year,

Tho' we were happy and gay,

Troop trains had all started

When she first met my sight,

"MY INSPIRATION"

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... in shape for the Fall Rush? If not, NOW is the time to bring it in for the needed repairs.

We have on hand a good supply of repair parts and our mechanics KNOW HOW and can give you good service. Don't delay! Remember, the home front is as vital as the war front and you can't carry on your part with farm machinery in need of repairs. We will be glad to give you estimates.

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Sales and Service

Texas had an appreciable net- | Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Reed, of | before the first railroad line con- of the L. A. Greenfields. necting it with the rest of the

The present railroad commission in Texas was established in 1891, during the administration of Governor James Stephen Hogg.

Mrs. Earl Brispo and daughter, of Vernon, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Latham.

the Latham home, Sunday.

work of railroad lines of its own Lubbock, spent Tuesday as guests ornia, is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

> Now in the verse to follow, Mrs. J. L. Simms, of the Loop The reason I bought the ring, section, was a caller at the Herald To see if she would wear it,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Criswell and Earl Brispo, of Tech, visited in children, are vacationing in Rui- Was on the tenth of May, doso this week.

office, Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Squire from Calif- Upon the Texas National Border. But word came the first of May, We would soon receive our order.

> And let me be her King. I asked if she'd be mine. And I slipped the ring on her

> > A bond that would hold for time. It made me so very happy, There wasn't any time to lose. So late was the hours of loving, With nothing for sleep to use.

> > > Were all that kept me awake, To follow in the line of duty.

> > > Soon after this all happened, In June I could plainly see, She wanted another stripe added So the Captain gave me three.

Then on the eighth of July, When we were loaded in pack. I left her standing at the station, And saluted as we rounded the track.

The time has been long and weary, Since I rolled out her sight, Over a year she has waited, Never has she failed to write.

Not once have I betrayed her, Or trifled as some would say, And as long as she's so faithful, I will always remain this way.

Don't worry my darling Sweetheart,

Of me not returning to you, As these isn't a living Angel, I could find to be so true.

For me there'll be no other, With that precious and smiling

Because when God had made you, The pattern was broken in place.

If God, our Master, is willing, I'll return to you some day, And a home we'll build together, days of billions. Will stand Life's trials I pray.

When the final taps are sounded, And the time is very short, I'll thank Our Heavenly Father, For the honor of having your Heart.

Yours forever,

tor is looking well, and holding vent it. his age fine.

that lovable old physician that Federal officials, together with never seems to loose patience with private organizations are constantfrail humanity, was a caller Sat- ly pounding home the lessons of urday to renew his subscription. fire prevention. If these lessons

Greenfield's sister.

March of Time Shows How Japs React to War

This month's March of Time is titled: ". . . AND THEN JAPAN!" Where the Japs started the fight. Telling how the Japanese people react to war and what it will take to defeat them, it features a sobering talk by former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, which may shock Ameri-

American soldiers have had experience with the Japanese as fighters. To them, the Japanese Which I'd dreamed since boyhood is still the fanatical soldier of the Emperor, indifferent to death. The March of Time, showing the Japanese people in their homes, at work, at play in night clubs along the famous Ginza, traces the blind obedience to authority which conditions this entire people's war ef-

> Japan's gains in the Pacifictimber, rubber, oil, minerals-are being transformed into weapons by primitive but efficient industry. Peasants are seen preparing goods to be unloaded on Japan's new empire.

> Whipped up by the Japanese press, the people of Japan deny themselves any advantages war has brought, turning everything back into war materials.

> And finally, the young generation is being taught loyalty to the Emperor; for Japan is preparing to call upon the children for a war she believes may last a hundred years.

Exclusive scenese of Japanese life show how the people are meeting the challenge of war. These, and Ambassador Grew's grim warning, make this one of the most impressive issues of The March of Time in many monthhs.

OAKS GROWING ON PLAINS

G. C. Aten, who lives on route 1 and has the distinction of having more trees on his farm than any man in this region, was here Saturday greeting friends. When Mr. Aten started improving his place he was plum lost without When in mornings I went to drill, timber. He just had to have some Thoughts of her love and beauty, brush-something to remind him of Blanco county. Down there they have all kinds of timber-live oak, shin oak, post oak, burr oak, Spanish oak, elm, hackberry, pecan, etc. G. C. didn't fancy having just mesquite and China berry, so he busted loose and planted oaks and other trees. Today he's got enough shade for a barbecue celebration .- O'Donnell Indx-Press.

> Texas sent about 10,000 soldiers to the front during the Spanish-American war.

SICKENING RECORD

Local newspapers in two important defense centers carried accounts a short time ago of two disastrous fires. They were nothing unusual. Similar occurrences are taking place all over the country. In one of these fires, flames swept through a planing mill and lumber yard doing an estimated \$150,-000 damage. In the other fire, an entire block in a congested district was wiped out, leaving 200 persons homeless. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. At the end of this year, to total fire bill for the nation will amount to three or four hundred million dollarsa tremendous sum even in these

Who is to blame for this tragic and disastrous fire loss? No probing in the ashes of ruined buildings is necessary to find the an-, swer, because everyone is to blame. We are a careless nation. Any fire prevention authority is familiar with the sickening record, and can establish proof of our national carelessness with the recit-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham al of a needless destriction that and daughter, Twilla, and Mrs. makes a joke of our touted war Bill Amo visited relatives in Clo- conservation efforts. The truth is vis, New Mexico, over the week- that there can be no real conservation until destruction of property by fire is effectively curbed. Al-Dr. M. C. Bell, old time physic- so, as any fire prevention authorian of Brownfield, but now ranch- ity will testify, there can be no ing out at Quemado, N. M., was curbing of the fire loss in this in to see us early this week, and country until individual citizens stated that he wanted to pay up learn to take the simple precaubefore we "duned" him. The doc- tions which are necessary to pre-

Many agencies are striving to make Americans fire conscious. Dr. J. D. Moorehead of Meadow, Fire departments, city, state and were but received in spirit that Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Green-they were given-a spirit of apfield and children spent last Sun- preciation of the value of life and day in Tatum, visiting Mr. and property-fire losses would curve Mrs. H. G. West. Mrs. West is Mr. downward in an amazingly short

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THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY



Washington correspondents are watching with interest the merry little fight between Mrs. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins.. Mrs Roosevelt sold the president of Hopkins while FDR was govern of New York. Hopkins proved su a valuable listening post for FI that he was taken to Wasing and lived in the White House til his recent marriage. Accord to reporters, Hopkins has unde mined the influence of Mrs. Roose velt on numerous occasions finally had to move out of White House with his new w and her bunch of poodles. President is not overlooking bets when it comes to keeping so with the voters, and he feels th Harry Hopkins is the man can help him most. Born and re ed in politics, office holding the easiest thing in the world FDR, and he will run for a four term unless the war is over peace is pretty well an establis fact.—Canyon News.

The constitution in force in Texas was ratified in 1876 ter Texas re-admission to the ion after the Civil War.

Mills for grinding wh corn were established by white settlers of Texa, facture of lumber also, an early date.



YOUR HOME

TET the sun shine—on your home, while you get it ready for winter: and when cold weather comes, your heat-tight home will be as comfortable as on sunny days in July! Every home must be conditioned so as not to waste fuel: heating equipment must be put in good repair; to help Uncle Sam help our boys to Victory!

Your Government wants you to save fuel for victory. It's not only a good idea for the duration, but it's good business for your own pocketbook. Proper insulation of your home will give you substantial savings year after year.

If you have a well insulated home your fuel bills through the coldest winter will be much less than they ever were. You'll marvel, then, at the economy of clean, automatic gas central heating.

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Catholics Win Gambling Rights

According to the Scottish Rite News Bulletin of July 5 the Ohio legistlature has passed a bill exempting bingo and other games of chance conducted for church or charitable purposes from the penalties of the anti-gambling laws.

Now the Bishop of Cincinnati and his hosts can rejoice because they have an unfettered hand in filching from their victims millions of cash with which to carry on their propaganda and conduct their world-wide program of restoring the Roman heirarchy to absolute control over the people of the world. And, knowing its persistent efforts to overthrow the Ohio anti-gambling laws so as to leave it free to debauch the people through church-run gambling we may easily forsee what will happen to the world if Rome ever again has the mastery of world program." politics.

cinnati, plans to contest the con- ing shells."

stitutionality of this exemption. MRS. TOMMIE MOORHEAD All power and support to her. Surely, if our national supreme court has any sense of legal justice, they will declare such an act purely "class legislation" and throw it out as unconstitutional.

-Western Recorder.

If Ohio Catholics are so keen to raise money by bingo and other "innocent" games of chance, they should come to Texas where such are carried on in open defiance of "school carnival", at Anton or any other South Plains school, and training. they would learn how bingo is played. Why, in some instances, protestant churches have promoted bingo and other "innocent" chance schemes to raise money for the church. Anton News.

Customer: "My goodness, eggs are high!"

Grocer: "Sure, part of the war

Customer "How?"

JOINS HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Moorhead, and small son, Mike, left Tuesday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where Tommie is located. Mrs. Moorhead will remain with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Evans will return on the train. The party went in Mrs. Moorhead's car.

Father and son will meet the the law. They should attend a first time, as Mike was born several months after Tommie left for

> Mrs. Lizzie Bellos and Mrs. Ethel Spraggins of Fort Worth, sis-Iters of Mrs. E. L. Redford, who heve been here visiting, returned to their homes, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford took them to Lubbock Wednesday where they caught the train to return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord.

her husband, in Wichita Falls, for furlough, addressed the Lions Club TRAFFIC SIGNS a few days this week.

the past year, are here this week, days, for his base at Norfolk, Va. visiting Mrs. Terry's parents, the the main offices of a large oil ily take their vacation.

Ballard in Alamogordo, N. M., for lin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bara few days.

Mrs. Ruth Pace, of Wellman, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office, Saturday.

Ruidoso with Rev. and Mrs. Hanks celebrated in Lubbock. and Mary Nell.

Mrs. Chad Tarpley is visiting | James Harley Dallas, here on | TO STANDARDIZE TEXAS at their Wednesday luncheon, relating some very interesting ex-Grady Terry and wife, who have periences of the trip to the Canal been residing in Pittsburg, Pa., for Zone. He leaves again in a few

Earl Anthonys. They will move George Wade of the Union comto San Antonio, about Spt. 1st, munity, is managing the Lamar where Mr. Terry takes charge of Grocery while the latter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McLaugh-Deenie Ballard is visiting Mary lin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughrett, spent the past weekend in safety measure.

Dixie Jean Redford spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock, visiting Bobby Donnell. Wednes-Sugar Hamilton is visiting in day was her birthday, which she

The Presbyterian church has re-Leroy Green is now employed cently laid cement sidewalks in Mrs. Graves Williams of Up- at the Warren Gulf Service Sta- front of the church, and walks Mrs. Margaret E. Keller, of Cin- Grocer: "All the hens are mak- land, California, is here visiting tion, at corner of Main and High- leading to it, and otherwise beau- Texas Municipalities, and J. M. tifying their grounds.

AUSTIN—Do unfamiliar traffic signs and signals confuse you when driving in strange cities? In the future they will all be

alike, if Texas organizations interested in traffic safety have C. J. Rutland, chairman of the traffic safety division of the Tex-

as Safety Association, reveals that the mayors of every Texas city has been urged to standardize their traffic signs and markings as a

The standard suggested is found in the war edition of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control devices, agreed upon by the American Association of Highway Officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safe-

In a letter to the Texas Mayors, Rutland, together with E. E. Mc-Adams, director of the League of Welch, president of the Texas Police Association, urged that the Manual be adopted by ordinance. The letter explained that the Manual had been approved by the Texas Highway Department and Safety.

"Various transportation facilities have brought all of our cities | close to each other, and certainly all of them should adopt a standard set of regulations on traffic control devices so that police or engineering departments each community, as the rehabilitate old equipment and install new, may follow national standards . . . Rutland stated.

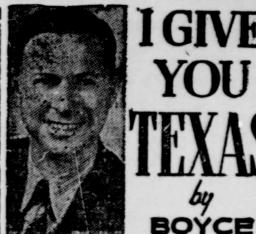
The safety director pointed out that the constant movement of men in the armed services, resulting in "accidents, confusion, and congestion in many instances," has focused national attention on the inconsistencies of traffic signs, lation in the fact that a state ofignals and markings."

The first native Texan elected Stephen Hogg, (1891-1895).



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Sayings of the wise: Youth is the time to study wis-

dom; old age, to practice it. The world oftener rewards the appearance of merit than merit

HOUSE

A king's mistake costs dear.

Nomination for the old joke conest: "That fellow saved my life once; he shot at me and missed." Nearly as old is the ranch counry joke: "He saved a lot of lives one time; he killed the camp

Under a new law, the state audtor is no longer appointed by the governer but is chosen by a committee of the legislature. The committee recently met and decided the State Department of Public tor, about the only change being to retain the present state audito raise his salary from \$4,600 to \$7,500 a year—an increase of 62

This should be interesting news to farmers, stock raisers and dairymen of Texas, who report they find it difficult to make any profit on their products in the face of rising costs and increased tax-

Also this news should interest thousands of workers in Texas whose salaries and wages have not increased at all or very little.

The 189,000 elderly citizens whose pensions have been cut below the grant will find no consoficial's salary has been hiked by

Business men, struggling with Governor of Texas was James coupons, report forms, shortage of sales force and with ceiling prices, may not be so enthusiastic about this news from Austin, ei-Oil men who have been trying

in vain for a year to get a small increase in the price of oil ought to write to the legislative committee and get their recipe!

What will the school teachers, many of whom receive less than \$900 a year, think about?

And, finally, what kind of news is this to the many thousands of fighting Texans who are plodding through the slime of jungles and are storming machine gun nests at \$50 a month?

A hike of 62 per cent in the salarly of an already well-paid state official. Apparently, the legislative committee has never heard of price ceilings and salary freezing! Apparently, the committee has never heard of economy! Should someone break the news to them that there is a war on!

The discovery of oil in Texas has largely relieved the state of its dependence on outside captal for new industrial development.

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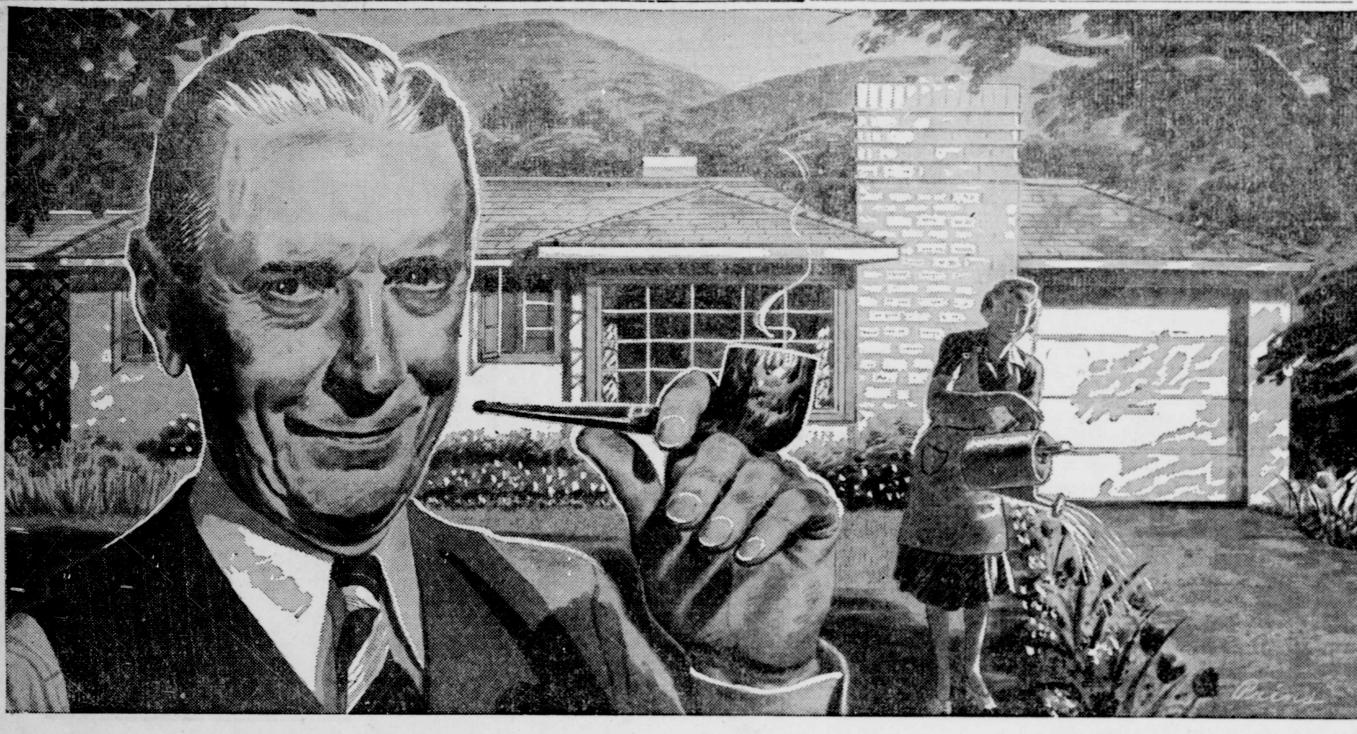
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A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then-and listen to him . . .)

COMETIMES I feel so good it almost scares me.

"This house—I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the hollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world.

"And they're mine. I own 'em. Nobody can take 'em away from me.

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much—but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow—that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!

"It wasn't always so.

"Back in '43—that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it-I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan—and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who takked me out of it.

" "Don't do it, John!' she said. 'Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to

know that every single payday we have more money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!'

"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game-quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do-cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and-we didn't touch the War Bonds.

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then, or any other time. And I know this: The world wouldn't be such a swell place today if we had!"

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CALIFORNIA RELATIVES VISIT THE CHISHOLMS

Jack Latham, wife and daugh- Offers Suggestions ter, from Oroville, Calf., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Chisholm and other relatives. They will also visit folks at Paducah, while in Texas. He stated that it took him two weeks to get their pass, although he is a railroad man.

His run is on a passenger train from Oroville, east to the next division on the Western Pacific He stated that the east end of his run was on the desert, and got plenty hot recently.

43 cotton, Monday.

moved, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greene and children, David and Herbert, spent Monday visiting in Lubbock.

Betty Joe Phillips returned to her home in Ft. Worth, Tuesday. She has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carter, and Patsy Ruth Carter.

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State Health Officer

AUSTIN-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following statements and sug- der rigid supervision, maintain gestions concerning the control those standards approved by the and prevention of poliomelitis Texas State Department of Health. which is assuming epidemic pro- This necessarily includes maintenportions in certain sections of the ance of proper chlorine level.

Until recently it was generally believed that this infection transmitted by means of discharg- All raw foods and vegetables es from the respiratory tract. It should be washed thoroughly beis now believed that poliomelitis fore use and protected from flies, Lamesa got her first bale of 19- is primarily another of the sev- filth and insects. All eating and ACCORDING TO ORDERS eral gastrointestinal infections. food handling establishments, Therefore, control measure must should adhere strictly to the State cart, an elderly lady managed to Leslie Green had his tonsils re- emphasize clean-up campaigns Law concerning the sterilization get involved in some army man-

Strict sanitary meaures must be ent emergency, those restaurants bridge a sentry stopped her. observed in all communities, with insufficient personnel to Stringent efforts should be made manitain approved sanitation to eliminat the house-fly and to should close one or two hours a destroy its breeding places. All mo- day so that employees can assist squitoes and mosquito breeding in maintaining cleanliness and high places must be eliminated at once. sanitary standards. Every effort should be made to institute approved garbage collection systems immediately. Safe

closed immediately.

standards that are necessary in bridge?" community life. Particular attention should be paid to personal hygiene. Excreta from cases and con-plied; "I've been dead two days." tacts should be handled and disinfected with the same scrupulous lary dysentary.

Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not visit home where there is a sick child. Cases should be quarantined for 14 days and adults who work in food establishments should be particularly instructed in personal hygiene. It is advisable contacts especially in children dur- When suspicious symptoms, apwas not advocated that schools, immediately.

water supplies must be assured. AGED UNION MAN PASSES

Where adequate municipal sew-James F. Townsend, 83, of the age disposal systems are not in Union community, died the 16th, operation, it is vitally important following a short illness. He had to promote and maintain sanitary been married 60 years, having septic tanks and outdoor privies. married Miss Sarah Vinyard in All swimming pools should, un-

Services were held at Union, vith Mrs. Hamm of the Brownfield Nazarene church officiating. Burial in the Union cemetery with Brownfield Funeral Home in Where such standards are not charge of arrangements. maintained, those pools should be

> Mrs. Merner Rhodes spent last week visiting her daughter, Jean, who lives in Overton, Texas.

Out for a drive in her pony and improvements in sanitation. of dishes and utensils. In the pres- euvers. As she approached

> "Sorry, madam," he said, "you can't cross this bridge. It's just been destroyed."

The old lady peered at through her spectacles .

"It looks all right to me," she Evry effort should be made to murmured. Then, as another solsecure approved milk. Rats and dier came along, she asked: mice should be eliminated. Main-"Excuse me, but can you tell tain in the home the same sanitary | me what's wrong with this

> The soldier shook his head. "Don't ask me, lady," he re-

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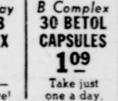
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