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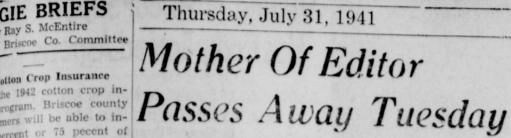
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Mrs. C. E. Hahn, mother of Roy noon, July 29th, following an ill- brought to Silverton and Quitaque. ness of only a few days.

Mrs. Hahn, who had visited her son and family here on several occasions, was known to many Silverton folks and her death was a distinct shock to the community. The first news of her illness

reached Silverton Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn Dighton and were at her bedside when the end came.

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VAUGHANS HAVE

"REAL" REUNION

MRS. C. E. HAHN

ers will be figured on a CONNLEY BILL WOULD on basis. Payment of pre- INCREASE OLD AGE PAY

Washington, D. C., July 23, 1941. The Vaughans really had their Tom Connally Senator from reunion Saturday July 26. The Texas, has introduced a bill to in- crowd gathered at the Plainview e maturity date. The ma- crease the Federal Government's Park. They began to arrive at ten date is at about the time share in old age assistance pay- o'clock and by noon between 90 spicked or about the time ments. The bill has been referred and a 100 had arrived.

to the Senate Committee on Fisaving the note it may be nance, of which Senator Connally and spread on three long tables her in cotton or the cash is a top ranking member. Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, Chairman of real time. The youngsters enjoyed d when it matures, the cash the Social Security Board, testi- tennis, skating, croquet and baseof the premium will be de- fying before a Senate Committee ball.

from the indemnity paid on Monday, approved and endors- Those present were: er, or from the first Gov- ed the Conally Bill and stated that Mr. and Mrs. Merdie Welch and payments he receives. it represented the views of the family; Mr. Sim Vaughan and fam-

> ment to the Social Security Act, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens providing for the payment of two and son, Matador; Cecil Vaughan

County USDA Defense ment to each one dollar by the Bradley and family, Tulia; Mrs. was held July 28, 1941, at State government, passed the Se- Will Vaughan and family, Happy; in the Court Room, Sil- nate, but was eliminated in the John Hocker and family, Here-Texas, with the following Conference Committee due to for; Homer Stephens and family,

.0. Riddell, AAA Chairman curity Board. The present bill has been work- son and son; Simmie Vaughan and ing a few days here. Croker, Forestry Service ed out by the joint efforts of Sen- family, Tulia; Travis Flowers and

Government will contribute.

With gifts of aluminum ranging in size from a small salt shaker up to half the size of a 55-gal-

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS "I need your help ... Buy a Defense Bond today!

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

ion barrel, the people of Briscoe county rallied last week to stage a very successful defense aluminum W. Hahn, passed away at her home drive. Several hundred pounds of in Dighton, Kansas Tuesday after- the vital defense metal was Judge Coffee said that as far as could be learned, every community had made a contribution. Also, in commenting on the success of the drive, Judge Coffee said he wanted to thank every community chairman, every worker and everyone who had

ALUMINUM DRIVE

COMES TO CLOSE

contributed. Reports on the drive as a whole and son left immediately for indicated that the plan will provide far more aluminum than expected. Orginally it was estimat-Funeral services were held ed that the campaign would pro-Thursday afternoon (today) in vide 10 million to 20 million lbs. of aluminum over the entire na-

The entire community joins in tion. From the first reports, nasending its kindest sympathy to tional officials raised their estimates and stated that it was probable that the drive would raise between 30 and 40 million pounds of the metal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, and for the Lunch was carried in Baskets many beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our daughter and sister. under the trees. Everyone had a It is impossible for us to express our feelings, so we take this means to say may Gow bless you one and

> all Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yancy & Doyel Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yancy Jr. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Vaughan and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Memson Mr.and Mrs. Milton Perry Mrs. E. H. Perry

An Expression Of Sympathy

Today is perhaps the saddest in the life of our Editorfriend, Roy Hahn. He sits beside the casket of his beloved mother

Every reader of the Briscoe County News felt acquainted with Roy's mother. Through his annual open letter to her on Mothers' Day we saw not only the sweet saintly face depicted in her photograph above his letter, but we were given also his vivid word-pictures of a great soul. We knew she had lived before her family in purity and righteousness, that she was unassuming, kind and good, because this her son, busy with a mature man's affairs and concerned with a town and county's welfare, took time to pay her homage and to express his appreciation for her revered life.

We loved her son and understood him better for those letters. And now is his dark hour we feel nearer to him because he has bared to his friends in those few moments, a rare sentiment and tenderness for his mother, for her years of faithful service to her home and family, to her community and church. We comprehend better, how great is our Editor's loss, and therefore our sympathy is deeper and more intimate. We feel our own hearts aching with his grief.

-Contributed

HONORS NEICE WITH TEA SILVERTON

PIONEER PASSES AWAY Mrs. H. G. Finley honored her neice, Miss Dorothy Brazil, of Ho-

Mrs. Betty Ducan Stinson, a Silbert, Oklahoma, Friday afternoon, verton resident for more than with an informal tea. Places were thirty years, passed away at her laid for nine at the table. Dainty home here Friday July 18 after pink and white ice cream, angle an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Stinson was born February served. Fortune favors were very 28, 1867 in Macon County, Tenamusing as each was opened with nessee. She died at the age of 74 be: Lem Weaver, Orlin Stark, Mrs.

Cox and Elmer Stinson, all of Sil-Those present were Misses Doris verton. Also one brother, two sis-

mar and Mrs. Berton Hughes and Gilkeyson, Raymond Bomar, and duction of feed and food are imthe honoree Miss Dorothy Brazil. Milton Perry. Flower girls were portant to successful farming. Mrs. Milton Perry, Mrs. L. C. Yates, Mrs. Jim Hill and Mrs. R. E. mittee, Mr. Carpenter explained,

> Funeral services were conduct-Beauchamp. Burial was in the Sil-

COFFEE RECEIVES

COMMITTEES FOR FARM SECURITY APPOINTED

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Notice of appointment of leading business men and farmers in Briscoe County to serve on committees to help the Farm Security Administration in carrying forward this agency's program of assistance to low-income farm famlies in this area was received today by Claude C. Carpenter, FSA rural rehabilitation supervisor.

News of the appointment, Mr. Carpenter said, came from Rex B. Baxter, state rural rehabilita-

Committees on which Briscoe County citizens will serve are Rural Rehabilitation and Farm Debt Adjustment.

In addition to these committees, FSA officials have appointed a County Council composed of the above committee personnel in addition to three members at large. Purpose of the Council is to advise with respect to all phases of the FSA program as they effect, or are affected by, local and individual situations.

Appointed to serve on the County Rural Rehabilitation Committee were: Rocky M. Haverty, Otis Wilson, and Robert E. Brookshier. Names on the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee were: Rocky M. Haverty, Otis Wilson, and Robert E. Brookshier.

Serving with these committeemen on the County Council will R. M. Hill, and Roy Hahn.

The function of the Rural Rehabilitation Committee, Mr. Carpenter, said, is to assist the County FSA personnel in developing atime farm and home planning. keeping accurate records of in-

Other functions of this cominclude assisting in solving problems of distressed farm families ed by Rev. Leverett and Rev. by making it possible for them to use the maximum facilities, help and guidance possible in the FSA. program.

The Farm Debt Adjustment Com

Miss Eunice Cox and Elmer

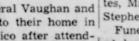
Kimble and Mary Joyce Bailey of ters, 12 grandchildren, 3 great- mong borrowers and applicants an Quitaque, Texas. Miss Billie Lou grandchildren a daughter-in-law understanding that sound, long-Renfro of Nocona, Texas. Misses and a host of friends. Lola Fern Foust, Marinez Cowart, Paullbeaers were Manley Wood, Grace Hughes, Othel Bomar Bo- R. E. Douglas, Jim Hill, Luther come and expense, and home pro-

food cake and fruit punch were

a fortune inside and a paper cup years, 4 months and 20 days. for each guest. The guests then ad-journed to the living room where Miss Eunice Cox; two sons, Eddie

several games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Veral Vaughan and Stinson went to Floydada last family returned to their home in Stephens. objections from the Social Se- Portalas, N. M.; Ewing Vaughan week to take their sister-in-law House, New Mexico after attendand family; Mrs. Lottie Hender- | Mrs. Hillis Cox home after spend- ing the funeral of her sister Miss Elaine Yancy.



nt Supervisor Weaver, County Agent

Wheat Crop Insurance AAA through the Federal agton, D. C. is offering amount paid to the aged in the Lake. nsurance to wheat produc-Briscoe County.

ims and yields were mailindividual farmers when out the nation. 42 wheat allotments were These rates are calculated crop-loss history of the

required to sign guaran- Under the terms of the Connally month of August. v date is July 10, 1942. The tan be paid any time prior old age pensioner. urity date-the time to be d by the producer, thereby as the producer to select est market price. In the he note is not paid before 1942, the cash amount of nium will be deducted e indemnity paid the proor from the first Governayments he receives. These grandmother. is include wheat loan, parents, and AAA payments. ather information see the

ION MOTHERS

a good time of the year baby that one shot of will immune it hs to have effect so by now the baby will be imwinter when Diphtheria appear. Don't put this ay be sorry if you do htheria is a very dan-

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curity Board members. The bill ers, Perryton; Nealy Vaughan and does not carry a flat rate to be family, Carpenteria, Calif.; Cethe discussion of problems paid by the Federal Government, phus Flowers and family, Tulia; ined that storage facilities reverse ratio to the State's per Vaughan; W. A. Stephens and anned food stuff were inade- capita income per person. Thus, family, Friona.

In 1939, the Connally amend- dren; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens;

Also, it was recommended the State, with higher average Several attended a Weiner Roast steps be taken toward diver- individual incomes is more able to at Claude crossing Thursday and the Briscoe County News of \$1.25 on of crops - get away pay its share of the pension, and a real time was reported. Mrs. a year, which was scheduled to depending on wheat and the less the Federal Government Cephus Flowers also entertained close Thursday (today), has been as cash crops-return to will contribute, while the poorer the family with a fish fry near extended through Friday and Satthe State the more the Federal Tulia Mnoday afternoon. A num-

ber of the folks listed above at-Under the present law, there tended. They enjoyed boating, Insurance Corporation of is considerable discrepancy in the fishing and swiming on the Tule

> various States; this bill would tend to bring about a more equal pay BLUE FOOD STAMPS to the old age pensioners through- AVAILABLE DURING AUGUST Saturday, August 2nd, and those

Heretofore in Texas, monthly

mmodity note which bears the Legislature of Texas, if funds M. Moss, local plan Representa- this offer is in effect. rest, which each grower are available, the monthly pay- tive. These foods are obtainable

payment of the premium Bill, with the same State contri- Fresh pears, plums, apples and before maturity date. The bution, the monthly payments enriched wheat flour have been

> V. CARD OF THANKS

friends for their kind deeds and the passing of our mother and all of Harris County, Memwords of comfort and flowers in **Eddie** Cox **Eunice** Cox Elmer Stinson Mrs. Lucile Cox and grand children

Guest in the home of Mother Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Diphtheria for the rest of Tulia and Mrs. and Mrs. Neely It takes the serum about Vaughan of California.

> Roger Stallings left Wednesday or Fort Worth to complete his Worth to San Diego to begin the coming year. Every mem training immediately.

The list of foods available durold age pension payments have ing August for purchase with ular subscription price will be been a little less than \$14. On that Blue Stamps by families taking \$2.00 a year after the close of the basis, under the Connally Bill, the part in the Food Stamp Plan in special offer. Subscribers whose cash is necessary to secure basis, under the containty bin, the combined payments would be \$22. Silverton, Briscoe County Area, paper expires in August (8-41) surance. Premiums are paid 50. Under recent enactments of was announced today by Robert can save 75c by subscribing while

erest, which eacyh grower ments would amount to \$18.50. in local stores throughout the up their subscriptions since last week's paper was published. Dick Cowart

> would amount to \$27. 75 to each added to the list of foods which will be available nationally during

August, while pork and pork lard, obtainable during July in all areas are not included in the August list. Also, vegetable shortening We thank or neighbors and available during July in the Stamp Plan areas of Dallas, Texas and all of Dallas County; Houston, Texas phis, Tennessee and all of Shelby

County; and New Orleans, Louisiana and all of Orleans Parish is not included in the August list. With these revisions, the complete list of "Blue Stamp Foods" for the period of August 1 thru 31 in all Stamp Plan areas, is as

follows: Fresh pears, plums, pru-Bomar and Mrs. Pearl Simpson nes, apples, oranges, and peaches; Fresh vegetables (including potagene Simpson and Mrs. Robert toes) corn meal, shell eggs; raisins, McGregoe of Amarillo, Mr. and dried prunes; hominy (corn) grits; Mrs. Bill Shives and son Billy of dry edible beans; wheat flour; enriched wheat flour; self-rising flour; enriched self-rising flour; and whole wheat (graham) flour.

NOTICE There will be a F. F. A. meeting physical examination for the U. Friday night August 1, at the 3. Marines. He will go from Fort school house to elect officers for

is urged to be there.

Bargain Offer On in Briscoe County, it was mula for payments to be made in Ducan and family; Grandma Local Paper Extended

A. H. Chappell Mrs. Louis Ottoman The special subscription offer on H. B. McClendon Ray S. McEntire Mrs. Minnie Derr Dee Garvin urday of this week due to the ab-Mrs. W. T. Malone sence of the editor from the city. **Raymond Heim Clegett** Anderson If your name label shows a date L. V. Vaughan of "7-41" or before and your sub-Bill Thompson scription has not been paid, come **Dowel Garrison** in and do it at once for the bargain offer will definately close **Ennis Autry** C M Strickland who are delinquent will be dropped from the mailing list. The reg-

A. Y. Doherty J. E. Arnold Alvin Redin **Robert London** Kemp Thompson Tom Brooks **Boots Bryant** Mrs. W. W. Reid The following people have paid Wylie Bomar R. B. Byrd

Guy McWilliams

Carl Vaughan

REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Singer

Evangelist



McKinley Norman Wayman Norman

You are invited to hear Evangelist McKinley Norman and his verton cemetery. son, Wayman Norman, in a revival at the First Baptist Church beginning August 3rd and continuing through August 17th.

Services will be held twice daily at 10 o'clock each morning and at 8:30 o'clock each evening. an are and a second

APPOINTMENT

verton cemetery.

appointed as a member of the Ad- farm families explaining their visory Committee of the National problems and plans for rehabilita-Rivers and Harbors Congress ac- tion to the creditors, effecting cording to information received where possible, adjustments prohere this week. Coffee was recom- fitable to both creditors and debmended by Representative Eugene tors. Worley of Texas.

The Nationla Rivers and Harbors Congress is a non-partisan organi- ing out more satisfactory and prozation dedicated to the improve- fitable lease arrangements for ment, development, control and landlords and tenants, will be autilization of the rivers, harbors, mong the other primary funclakes, and waterways of the Unit- tions of this committee. It will ed States.

upon its 40th year, and its work to protect the land resources of has received the highest commendations of Presidents, Cabinet members, Governors, members of as well as leaders in the business County Land-Use Committee and professional world. - V -

ELAINE YANCY DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

mittee will study the financial situation of FSA applicants and Judge W. Coffee, Jr., has been borrowers and other low-income

A careful study of the tenure situation, and assisting in workalso seek to improve the living The Congress is now entering standards of tenant families and the landlords.

In addition to duties previously mentioned, the County FSA Cou Congress, and other high officals, cil will cooperate closely with the AAA Committee, and other co munity problems as they affect low-income farm families.

Moreover the Council will help determine what land adjustmen should be made within the county

Miss Elaine Yancy, daughter of to alleviate specific problems. An-Mr. D. H. Yancy Sr., of Silverton, other function of this group will was fatally injured in a car ac- be to study the problem of rural

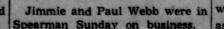
cident near Cheyenne, Wyoming housing in Briscoe County, and assist in every way possible to Thursday, July 24. She had made her home in Den- improve rural housing conditions ver, Colorado for the past five here in cooperation with the Tedyears and was employed there as eral Government and low-incom a bookkeeper.

Elaine Yancy was born near Lingleville, Earth county, Texas penter, Wilson Cowen, regional January 27, 1907 and departed director of the FSA, said, from this life July 24, 1941 at the Department of Agriculture, three age of 34 years, 5 months and 27 this agency, is anxious to adjust davs.

At the age of eight she professed faith in Christ and united with farm families on a wider ac the First Baptist Church in Dublin, Texas. During the past several years of her life she was very active in Christain work.

She leaves to mourn her going her father, D. H. Yancy, Sr.; one bother, D. H. Yancy, Jr., of El Paso; one sister, Mrs. L. V. Vaughan; and a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church here. Rev. Leverett and Rev. Beauchamp were in charge of the se- Baxter that meetings for all en vices. Internment was in the Sil-



farm families. In a communication to Mr. Car-The its program to meet the specific problems and needs of low-in than ever before.

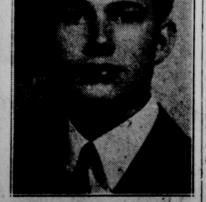
"In this connection, "Mr. Con continued, "I hope various p and the public generally will, these committeemen and council men, strive to develop metho which we can do even a better inb and reach the greatest number ef families needing the service of this agency."

Mr. Carpenter said he had be advised by State Director Res B. mitteemen and councilmen in To as were held in Plainview Amarillo, Texas at which

Spearman Sunday on business.

as to their duties.

Jimmie and Paul Webb were in were given dental instr



By Edward C. Wayne WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Claim Deep Gains in Russia With Three Thrusts on 'Stalin' Line; New Japanese War Policy in Offing; British Push 'V' Propaganda Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



An important neighbor of the United States-Cuba, has just installed new cabinet and its members are shown above. Left to right are Dr. V. Caballo, secretary of government; Dr. Jose Cortina, secretary of state; Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, premier-minister; President Batista; behind him are his adjutants, Major Garcia and Colonel Barking, and Secretary to the President Amadero Castero.

RUSSIA: **Line** Pierced

Though claims of Russians and Germans continued to conflict, it was apparent that the Stalin line had been pierced at least three Prince Konoye. times, once each in the northern, central and southern fronts.

Thus it was evident that despite the huge numbers of troops involved. which lent a confused element to the picture, the Nazi technique of spearheads and pincer movements was working out inexorably, even toward the Siberian border. though more slowly than the Nazis themselves had figured.

Some of the German claims met public denial from the British mission to Moscow, such as the assertion from Berlin that the Russian air fleet had been rendered useless in the face of German air attacks. The British in Moscow informed London that this claim was premature, that Russia still had a large and active air-force, and was deal-

ing important damage to the Nazis. Though perilous and daring, the spearhead technique which with equal armies might prove a terrible pomerang, especially if defenses as

JAPAN: And Russia

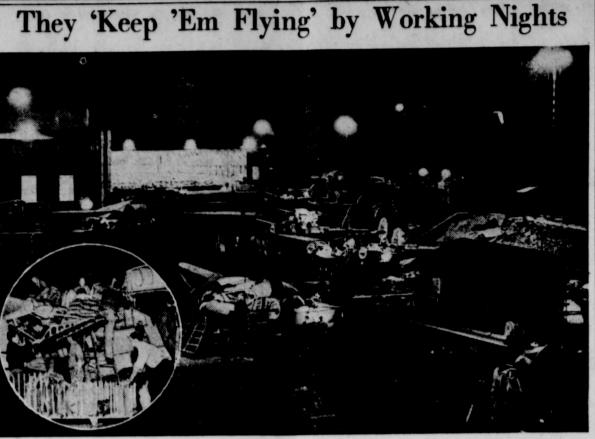
Two things began to emerge out of the formation of a new Japanese government by the old premier,

1. The army and navy were to be in the saddle.

2. The attitude toward Russia is to be stiffened, probably including the breaking of the neutrality pact and possibly with some overt move either in Siberia or from Manchukuc

Even the Chinese, apparently wellinformed about Japanese intentions, failed to pierce the veil of mystery surrounding the new government's

The Chinese called it a "water bird" government, which meant that it would be calm on the surface, but that this calmness would mask a terrific activity soon to be launched. Yet a report in Washington (coming from diplomatic quarters, back of which was that powerful figure Ambassador Grew) tended to indicate that the likeliest Japanese move would be toward the South the direc



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Here is a general view of the outdoor assembly line at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation's plane plant in Burbank, Calif., showing how production goes on through the night on the famous "P-38 Lightning" interceptor planes for the U. S. army and the British R.A.F. More than 12,000 employees are on night work turning out these planes. Inset shows a closeup of a crew on night duty.

Realistic Maneuver for Strike Breaking



Atop Signal hill at Camp Edwards, soldiers go through a realistic maneuver designed to train

Washington Diale Sharing of Wheat Supply Has Complicated Aspects

Distribution of Surplus to Nations Needing Flour Is Vital Problem; Nazi Film Is 'Scare' Drama.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentate

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Today there are hungry millions in Belgium, France, Spain and else-For many people in the where.

world there is starvation just around the corner. At the same time, in the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina, there is a wheat surplus for export or carry-over of 1,137,-000,000 bushels-an all-time high. But there is little chance for many of the hungry mouths to be fed by the surfeit. That is the topsy-turvy world's answer to man's ancient cry

for bread! Haltingly, gropingly, with small hope for any answer to the surplus problem, except "plow it under," the representatives of the four "wheat powers" have met again in Washington for the first wheat conference since 1938. They examined the question from the production point of view, for distribution of the earth's abundance to the world's starving is a problem too complicated for any one group to solve.

It is quite probable that the conference will have dissolved without taking any constructive action by the time this appears in print Before long, however, it is expected that there will be an internationa agreement on world quotas. Unwillingly, perhaps, Canada, Australia, and Argentina will be forced to join with the United States in a division of such world market as exists. I use the word "forced' purposely, for it is the big stick labeled "export subsidy" in Uncle Sam's closet which will bring the competing nations to yield to the American farmer his share of the world market. An export subsidy would permit the American farmer to sell his wheat regardless of the world price, for he is then paid the differential by the government. This means that as much American wheat can be sold as the government is willing to subsidize and the market can absorb.

U. S. Subsidized Export. Although it was not expected that

an agreement on quotas would come out of this summer's conference.

jority agreement on method our own farmers, some thr which Jim burn their wheat rather the hold it from the market. Ho more of a problem it is to m camp-a con international understanding way to Sunc ing the market or cutting dor age, in countries like Argent Canada where wheat is t backbone of the national Victory in the West' Is Real 'Scare' Drama replying. "S The other day I sat with said that or of invited newsmen and a fe officers and watched a movie 'Victory in the West." It German propaganda film, how the German army through the Low Country France. It was seized as being smuggled into South to impress our southern n with German might-and might! The film was a w job in propaganda, photogra

'scare'' drama The military efficiency reve that picture is a partial and why the rivers of western and later Russia, usually co such powerful obstacles again advancing army, were c easily by the Germans. The showed the German advance Low Countries with dramat of engineers swimming crossing in frail rubber b building bridges under sh The German propagandi plained:

"The men were led, not by using telephones and w ders, but by officers who la their troops in the same di Later, an American official iar, through long study with military methods, gave his en tion of German successes. 1 "The Germans were led by warriors, not one of whom e clerk or a desk." Today in Washington th

quiet but persistent movem by General Marshall, chief d moment B to get rid of American office that he co have difficulty functioning any girl exce desks, stenographers, cleri who didn't caddies. For a long time t eral has been working with tuation were for legislation which would m He was an possible to remove officers, or old, whose records show they are incompetent. Su measure is pending but the strong prejudice against it in length of the d be an outla e, which gav eing a short quita wanted circles. or him, was have been An Appraisal of the had to thin Hitler's Business Method that Marquita "Truth is anything that hel to precipitat German cause." Thus spake disturbance. And Douglas Miller, 15 ye ubled, he wis the American embassy in E (commercial attache for las years during the Nazi regime the following story in his new or in some o that she must in the she must in the she must be shown in the she way to be shown in the she way to be shown in the she way to be she way to b of ever comin which has made a considerabl in Washington, "You Can't Do en Thorpe ali reen this place re Thorpe waite ness With Hitler" (Little, Bro Co.): ay, however While the commercial treat t he would unity later, w States equal treatment with nations was still extant, Mr. discovered that Denmark wa ing given preferential treatm regard to importations of la some helpfully which the gir danger to hers Germany. He called on the fo office to protest and was told America was treated precise any other country. Mr. Mille advantage to brought him was unable, h of his two en duced evidence that Denman mal her in any given a 25 per cent larger him," Jim Lea than the United States. I quot rest from Mr. Miller's book: The German official apper to be only slightly embarras a to keep him He reached into his desk ain't going ting different : te a dead ma pulled out the German tex the identical treaty and plained that was the way th Roper listen were done nowadays. he two days sin Fork Creek I said, "Well, what can we now?"

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worked out by Weygand should be effectively carried out, was apparently beyond the Russian armies' ability to withstand.

The fall of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in many quarters was believed inevitable and perhaps imminent, and whether the Reds could get their armies back of the Moscow-Leningrad-Kiev line and go on fighting rear-guard actions seemed dubious in the extreme.

Still unconfirmed reports had Smolensk, vital city on the road to Moscow, in German hands or surrounded, and there were even reports from Sweden that Moscow was under terrific bombing and that the Kremlin had been "ruined."

This, however, the Germans did not claim, the high command simply stating that the Nazi forces would content themselves with the destruction of the effectiveness of the Russian troops before going on to Moscow.

With regard to Leningrad, the Germans said that their pincers were closing on the city, and that it was sure to fall soon.

As to Kiev, Nazi sources claimed their advance units were to the east of the city, having passed it to the south.

From the Russian viewpoint, all was not so hopeless, for while they admitted German advances on the central front, they claimed that the two pincer-heads attacking Leningrad were not moving through the Russian defenses, and that on the south the German-Rumanian armies were stalled also.

VOICE:

With an Idea

Great Britain, after quietly and without much fanfare experiment- try." ing with a radio broadcaster who would give Europe something equal to or surpassing Germany's Lord Haw-Haw, came out boldly with "Colonel Britton," and polished off his opening broadcasts with a "V for Victory" day.

It was to be a campaign to enroll all the disgruntled conquered peoples in a new secret organization whose purpose would be to harass every possible turn.

Colonel Britton, an anonymous broadcaster but a person who, unlike Lord Haw-Haw did not pretend to be a member of the nation he was talking to, nevertheless, the English said, could converse in Italian, German, Dutch, French. Danish Belgian, Norwegian or what-have-you, and had been given a station of a wavelength and power which defied all Nazi efforts to "am" him off the sir-waves.

The launching of the V for Victory mpaign took place with no less age than Winston Chu Il delivering a message

is believed most anxious for Japan to turn. Washington says that Japan's plan

to "send a million men toward the north." ostentatiously "disclosed" from Nipponese sources, is entirely too boldly and obviously displayed. and is intended to mask a move in the exact opposite direction.

The capital's viewpoint probably is most highly influenced by the doubt that Japan, faced by the never-ending war with China, is able to undertake any such major move as would be required to threaten Russia's Far-East armies, and that Nippon is much more ant to take the "soft touch" in the direction of Thailand and Indo-China.

DRAFT: Men, Business

The drawing for the second draft, that of 750,000 new 21-year-olds, came at a moment when the controversy was at its height over two other drafts-that of whether the older selectees and National Guardsmen should be kept in more than a year, and whether the bill calling for a "draft of business" if necessary, should be passed.

General Marshall had not pulled any punches in letting congress know his stand in the matter, which was to keep both guardsmen and selectees in over the time limit, and he had President Roosevelt apparently vigorously back of him.

On top of this, the senate military affairs committee revealed that it had been informed that a "vital military weapon" which might prove to be of the "utmost importance" had been denied to the army by the fact that the government did not have the power to "draft indus-

No further details as to the nature of the weapon were revealed, but the report was important in that it showed a spirit on the part of the senate body to ask the passage of this hill, which had been under a legislative cloud for some time. As to the addition of time of service for the guards and selectees.

some Washington observers reported sentiment growing for passage Germany's army of occupation at of the measure, others seemed to see it doomed to defeat.

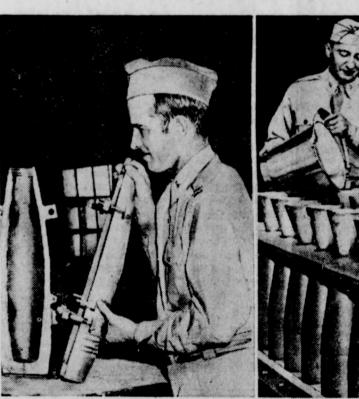
TAX: Stormy Session

That income taxes would be two to three times as high as at present was agreed on by the house ways and means committee, but that body ended a three-hour secret session on the tax bill in a row over whether husbands and wives should be forced to file joint returns.

It was unofficially reported that he husband-wife plan had previousthe husband-wife plan new protection of the husband wife plan has been approved by a 15-1 vote, secret s

breaking Here soldier stri fatigue hats, in hand-to-hand encounter. Strikers were captured, herded back to prison pen.

Be Careful!-That's TNT!



At the nation's largest shell loading unit-the Elwood (Ill.) ordnance plant-a demonstration is given of the technique of placing TNT into shells. The explosive is poured in by bucket (right). For uniformity in loading and tests of explosive power, split shells (left) are sent through loading lines at regular intervals.

Here's a Young, Bold Adventurer



He's pretty young for an adventurer, but he ch, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. rry Le He Kept Trying



Vic Ghezzi, after nine years of trying, has won the coveted P.G.A. crop.' golfing title and cup after defeating Byron Nelson, last year's champ, by sinking a 30-inch putt. Ghezzi is shown above with his newly ac quired trophy.

Need for Workers



fore long for one was on the point of consummation when the war interrupted. Why? Because, when the United States, in 1938, subsidized the export of a million bushels of wheat, just one million bushels had to remain unsold by the other wheat-growing countries.

Unless, by mutual agreement, the world market is shared, Uncle Sam can again cut under his competitors and make up the difference to the American farmer out of government funds.

But even if an agreement on world quotas is reached, that does not solve the problem of surplus wheat. To raise prices substantially, production will have to be cut down. And as for the hungry consumer, then even the faint hope of obtaining his daily bread is removed.

The farmer in the United States at the present time is able to make up in part for the loss of foreign markets and low prices by obtaining government loans on his wheat crop at higher than market prices.

Wheat Prices Higher. According to the report of the

department of agriculture for June. "Computed on the basis of export values, current prices (of wheat) are now about 40 cents higher than existing export price levels . . . at the present time market prices in the United States are below the loan values established for the 1941

But no government can go on forever taking the surplus wheat crop and piling it up-there are not sufficient storage facilities. On the basis of the new crop prospects, stocks will be increased another 200 million bushels to a quantity almost equal to a whole year's domestic needs.

And so, as you know, the department of agriculture is encouraging the reduction of wheat acreages, encouraging the raising of other products instead and establishing wheat quotas within its own boundaries. It is hard enough to carry out such a policy of controlled production and distribution in our own country. How much more difficult it is to obtain such a working arrangement where clashing national interests interfere! In spite of ma-

The average farmer of today is 10 times as efficient as the tarmer of 1787, says Henry Wallace. But be still hasn't learned any new way of starting a balky mu

wound which had nearly h aced his fingers winced and dre He said, "You can file a l "Yes, but we have alree

filed a great number of prote many of which have not e been answered and none which appeared to do any goo I took my hat and started the door. The official acc panied me to the door and s "I hope this little incident not disturb our friendly perso relations, because I want yo remember that I have to e my living somewhere."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

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INSTALLMENT 16 THE STORY SO FAR: ing and Lew Gordon had built tion of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and tring of ranches. King was her father. After breaking Thorpe in powerful and unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, ed son, was determined to Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. was captured by seven of Thorpe's

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BY ALAN LE MAY

CHAPTER XXII

ane said.

him and be done with it," brought it; but Roper, with his inside knowledge of the force he had door shut after him. were two days from Fork turned loose against Lasham, could now. This long and narrow piece together its meaning well which Jim Leathers paced so enough. Lasham's southwest outssly, was the kitchen of the house at Walk Lasham's southpost, with its big herds of picked Jim Leathers' elbow. cattle wintering in this deepest and camp-a convenient stop-over way to Sundance, where Roprichest of the Montana grass, had been more powerfully manned than to be turned over to Ben any other Lasham camp. But twice in the past week frantic calls for quicker we hang him, the reinforcements from the outfits to we'll be off," Red Kane said the east had drained most of this man power away-first five picked

gunfighters, then a dozen cowboys rily, doggedly, Jim Leathers more, until only five men had been a cigarette. He took his time replying. "Seems like you al-said that once before." left. The messengers who had killed

their ponies to come for help had a liable to keep on saying it," brought the camp a fragmentary ane told him. "Things is difstory which gave Roper the deep-

the doorway, behind the two the doorway, behind the two who watched Bill Roper, a girl sppeared, a slim, full-breasted whose dark, slanting eyes had imes troubled Bill Roper being cattle unheard-of distances to disappear weirdly in the northern wastes, Roper read the success of his Great Raid.

Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping westward across Montana like a deed when he had last talked to stroying wind; by unexpected dar-Miles City, that she was Walk ing, by speed of movement, by wild



cued her in a surprise attack. Shoshone and Jody rode to a prearranged spot, but Roper was captured while fighting a rear guard action. While waiting for Roper to meet them, Jody saw Shoshone fall down, dead.

W.N.U. Release

"I guess it could be done," Red Kane said nastily. Leathers ignored this, and Red

Kane disappeared. This time the Leathers said, "Get me a drink." Marquita unhurriedly set out a br ttle and a glass on the table beside

"A deck of cards," Leathers said. She produced this, too.

Marquita strolled over to Leathers, the high heels of her slippers clicking lazily on the puncheon floor. "Why are you so cross with me?" she asked reproachfully. She moved behind Jim Leathers, and slowly ran her fingers through his hair. "Ain't going to get you a thing,"

Jim Leathers said sourly. "No?" said Marquita. For a mo-

ment one hand was lost in the folds of her skirt: then deftly, unhurriedly, she planted the muzzle of a .38 against the back of Jim Leathers' neck.

There was a moment of absolute silence, absolute immobility. Jim Leathers' eyes were perfectly still upon Bill Roper's face, as still as his hands, in one of which a playing

card hung suspended. But though his face did not notably change, Marquita, with her .38 pressed hard against the back of the gunman's neck, had turned white; her mouth worked as she tried to speak, and her wide eyes were upon Bill Roper in terrified appeal. Perhaps no more than a second could have passed in that way, but to them all it seemed as if time had stopped, so that that

little fraction of eternity held them motionless forever. Bill Roper, moving up and forward, exploded into action smoothly, like a cat. It was the length of the room between them that saved Jim Leathers then.

Leathers twisted, lightning fast. Marquita's gun blazed into the floor as her wrist swept down in the grip of Leathers' left hand; and Bill Roper checked a yard from the table as Leathers' gun flashed into sight, becoming instantly steady. Marquita sagged away from Leathers, and her gun clattered upon the puncheons; but although Leathers' whole attention was concentrated upon Roper, Marquita's wrist remained locked in

his grasp. The gunfighter's voice was more hard and cold than the steel of his gun; it was as hard and cold as his eyes.

Bill Roper shrugged and moved

park, N. Y.

Nearly everybody, with a few exceptions, likes a dog or a cat of their own. Others favor canaries or guppies or goldfish. Then there are still others who go in for the most unusual pets, and it is with these that the following series of photos deals. The animals and birds here shown are not out of the ordinary. All are natives of the United States, with the exception of the leopard. However, it is distinctly unusual to find them in pet roles.

Strange Petfellows

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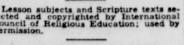
Meet Pete . . . Everyone in Barnegat, N. J., knows Pete, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beckett. Mr. Beckett found Pete, an abandoned baby, in the nearby woods. He was brought up on a bottle. The deer is shown here on his daily shopping tour.



Freckled (and how!) Jack Wil-Wisdom comes to roost on the stem of Charles Kornet's pipeson of Pittsburgh has a pet raven, Kornet found this owl in Bronx whose "peck" is quite painful as we see from this picture.



SUNDAY Improved Uniform International SCHOOL *LESSON * By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for August 3



PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Romans 3:21-31; 5 GOLDEN TEXT-As it is written. The just shall live by faith.-Romans 1:17.

Justification by faith is a doctrine which lies at the very heart of the gospel. It provides the answer to man's age-old question, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30).

"This was a question with which Paul had himself grappled, and for years he had sought salvation in the traditional Jewish way. Then one day he met Christ and he underwent a spiritual transformation through faith in Him, apart from the works of the law. Because of that experience, and because of the divine revelations made to him, he was able to show others how to be saved and how to live a life of victory. Among the writers of the New Testament it is Paul who most clearly sets forth the doctrine of justification by faith, a doctrine

which has brought comfort of soul to multitudes, and the consciousness of sins forgiven." (Olmstead). I. How Can God Be Just and

Justify Sinners? (Rom. 3:21-31). The portion of Romans just preceding our lesson is devoted to a devastating treatment of man's sinfulness, bringing him face to face with the question, "What can I do about it?" The answer has a hopeless ring to it.

1. Man has no righteousness of his own, and cannot by any of his own works save himself. "He has tried many ways, in every age, but no human being, or groups of men or women, have ever devised any scheme, have ever conceived of any ritual, have ever established any religion by their own efforts, through which peace with God has been found and a sinner has been enabled to stand before a holy God without condemnation. Man being helpless, God now intervenes" (Wilbur M. Smith).

2. Christ paid the penalty for man's sin by His own blood. How clearly verse 25 declares the sacrificial death of Christ to provide a covering of blood (the real meaning of "propitiation") which will enable a just God to forgive the sinner that believes in Christ (v. 22). Why not eceive it in all its grace at power not trying to explain it away or to evade its requirements? Why attempt to provide some other means of salvation when we know that without the shedding of blood is no remission" of sin (Heb. 9:22)? 3. Man receives salvation by grace through faith, apart from works. Man can only be "justified freely by his grace" (v. 24). It is for "them that believe" (v. 22), it is "through faith" (vv. 25, 26) and, note with care, "man is justified by faith apart from the works of the law" (v. 28). Thus God establishes the law (v. 31) and vet becomes the righteous justifier of a repentant believing sinner.



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Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping

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unbelievable Great Raid was meet-

And now Dry Camp had struck

even deeper than Roper had

planned, lifting the best of Lash-

am's beeves from almost within gun-

shot of Lasham's strongest camp.

So well had Dry Camp planned, and

so steadily did the luck hold, that a

full day had passed before the loss

inflicted by the raiders was discov-

ered. The five remaining cowboys

at the southwest camp were only

tightening their cinches as Jim

Most of the Leathers party had

joined the Lasham men in pursuit

of Dry Camp's raiders. Only Jim

Leathers himself and the unwilling

Because of the confusion involved

in the organization of the pursuit,

the night was now far gone; already

"There's still another reason,"

Red Kane said, "why it would be

better to hang him now. Suppose

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"If they was, they would have

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"Maybe the girl run to them_"

"The girl! You make me sick."

waiting till we got into camp."

"Have it your own way."

it was long past midnight.

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Red Kane remained to convoy Rop-

er to Ben Thorpe at Sundance.

ing with success.

Leathers rode in.

back. westward across Montana. riding relays which punished them. selves no less than the cattle they drove, Dry Camp was feeding an

increasing stream of Lasham beef "What the-" into the hands of Iron Dog's bands, who spirited the beef forever from the face of Montana. By the very told him. boldness of its conception and the

"The devil! You hurt?" "Hell, no! I took it away from her.'

Gently, tentatively, his long fingers ran over his wounded leg. That bullet wound in his thigh must have tortured him unspeakably through the two days in the saddle; and it must have been jerking at his nerves now with red-hot hooks, roused by the swift action that had preserved his command.

His face had turned gray so that the black circles under his eyes made them seem to burn from death's-head hollows, and his face, which had changed so little in this moment of action was relaxed into

color was turning to the purple of a dark and terrible anger. "By God," said Red Kane, "I told

"You told me right," Jim Leathhim at the start."

A pleasurable hope came into Red Kane's face. "Well — it ain't too that wild bunch of his knows he's late!"

"No, it ain't too late. Tie his "How the devil would they know that?" Leathers said with disgust. hands.' "Maybe they was scouting us with

Keeping Roper between himself and Leathers, so that his partner's gun bore steadily upon Roper's belt buckle, Kane lashed Roper's hands behind him. The frost-stiff rope bit deep.

want her to see this show." Her voice was broken by hard, jerkdown her face; yet somehow her words sounded dull and dead.

"You did fine," Roper said. "That was a game try." Hobbling on his stiff leg. Leathers moved to the outwatch such that you got to shoot er door, flung it open; coatless, he him, by God, next thing you got to topped and signaled Red Kane

"Red, get back! Get out of a man With the quick instinct of a man who has always been in trouble, Red Kane jumped back into the room, carrying Bill Roper with him. They all could hear now the sound of rup

TO BE CONTINUED

Leathers flung Marquita away from him and with his left hand picked up her gun as the door of the storeroom was torn open and Red Kane bulged in.

"This thing come behind me and stuck a gun in my neck," Leathers

an ugly contortion. Slowly the gray

you we should have hung him!"

ers said. The burn of his eyes never for a moment left Bill Roper's face. "You was right and I was wrong. I should have hung

"Tie up this girl, too," Leathers ordered when Kane had finished. "I

Marquita said, "I'm sorry, Bill."

II. What Happens When a Man Is Justified? (Rom. 5:1, 2).

These verses sound like the uplifting music of a mighty organ, with the celestial choirs joining in to sing. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have"-What? Oh many precious possessions, three of which are here mentioned.

1. "Peace With God."

"Through our Lord Jesus Christ" the barrier of sin with all its malicious enmity has been broken down and the believer is at peace with God. What could be more wonderful than thus to be really "in tune with the Infinite"? That is something, by the way, which can only be true of the believer, one who has both peace with God and the peace of God flooding his soul. Every sinner who covets that experience may have it-now-by faith in Christ.

2. Standing in Grace.

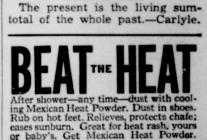
"To stand in grace is to occupy the position wherein love is able to carry out its desires. To stand in grace is to come into such relationship with the Lord that He may do that thing that is in His heart, the thing which His love prompts. To stand in favor is to be unafraid. It is to be able to pass into the presence of One of whom we are unafraid, and know that there will be welcome. It is to know that to come into the presence of this One is to receive, not necessarily a gift, but love, and of Himself, in a communion which is unbroken and perfect" (G. Campbell

3. Rejoicing in Hope.

The world is sorrowful for it has lost hope, but the believer rejoices "in hope of the glory of God" (v. 2). The Christian has the forward look. His future is as bright as the promises of God. He knows that he will one day see the glory of God revealed in all His holiness, power, love and grace. Even now the be-liever has that hope in his heart, and lives a rejoicing life (or should do so!). It's a great thing to

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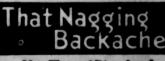




Volume to Read Every man is a volume, if youknow how to read him .- Channing.







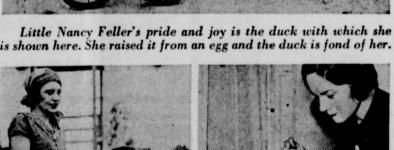
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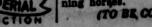


Mrs. Arthur Myeland of Chicago created quite a stir in Mi-

ing sobs, and tears were running

did the best I could."

back with one hand. "Red. get back! Get out of line!"









shoot me-you understand?"

"You're darned right I'll have it my own way. I don't want to hear no more about it. And I'll tell you this: if your trigger finger gets itchy while you're on watch tonight, you setter soak it in a pan of water, and leave the gun be. Because if any-thing comes up while you're on

beach with a pet bear.







ami when she appeared on the and writer. "Miss Snooks" has her own room, and is quite frisky.

A leopard is the pet of Mrs. Linton Wells, wife of the explorer

ROY W. HAHN



family visited relatives in Claren-

her mother, Mrs. Sam Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James went a family reunion there Sunday.

Bill Hill of Amarillo spent a few hours Saturday with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean of

Nadyne and Jeannine Waldrop

Hugh Sanders was in Silverton

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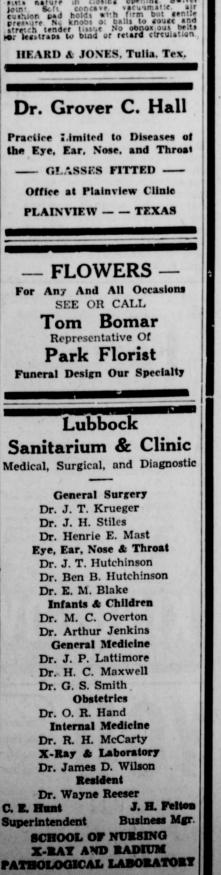






BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS Perry has accept Woodrow and Bob Grimland lfet Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Graham of Mrs. Harry Pearcy of Turkey Saturday for Oklahoma City to Red-Oak, Iowa spent last week is visiting friends and relatives A. Simmons spent Thursday af- spent Sunday in Plainview. Mrs. J. Lee Francis and Mrs. C.| Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin illo. ME TOWN be with their father who has been end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. here this week. By ill for sometime. Mr. Grimland George Kirk. ternoon in Lockney with Mrs. W esday No R. Sams and Mrs. O. B. Fore. took suddenly worse Saturday. Earl Cantwell is holding a two Nadine Rafferty visited friends n Lions C JEWS weeks meeting in Oak Land. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee and and relatives in Pampa last week SYBIL Mrs. Martha Hampton and Mrs. Mrs. Alabama Sweat of near children of Amarillo were visit- end. Wayland Fitzgerald visited Mrs. Lockney is spending this week ing friends and relatives here Sun-Gordon Fore of Lockney is with her son Mr. and Mrs. Roose- day. Earl Cantwell Friday. visiting his sister Mrs. C. A. Sim-Mrs. J. A. Bain spent Saturday STEVENSON w Sanitari velt Sweat. mons this week. night and Sunday in Floydada Mrs. Bob McDaniels spent last d Clinic J. S. Gilkeyson who has been in with her son Mr. and Mrs. Kenweek in Tulia for treatment. Mrs. U. D. Brown spent Friday Mrs. Nash Blasengame has tak- Army Camp stationed at Memphis, neth Bain. nview, Texas Byrd and Nettie Faye Andrew Edwards of Lubbock en Mrs. Seays place in the P. B. Tennessee is visiting his parents afternoon with Mrs. Fred Mercer. Ava Nell Brown spent Saturday ome from Plainview visited friends and relatives here Force Feed and Seed Store. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson. Mr .and Mrs. Joel Nance of r equipped for night with Archie Baldwin. LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF Sunday n and treatment near Lockney visited Mrs. Nance's CHRIST TO HOLD MEETING Mrs. Perry Thomas Jr., and son Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas and sister Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garvin id surgical cas Mrs. P. D. Jasper and Mrs. L Mrs. G. S. Parker of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yancy Sr. left Sunday for a weeks visit with Gaynelle and Rex attended the Sunday. STAFF A. Calloway visited Mrs. Earl spent Sunday with her and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yancy Jr. her sister Mrs. D. W. Wilson at Dedication in Canyon Sunday. Mr. The Church of Christ will beols, M. D. Cantwell Sunday afternoon. gin a Gospel meeting at the Lakeand Mrs. Perry left Monday for Denver, Colorado Gunter and with a brother-in-law Museum in Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Consult Miss Mildred Merchant of Can-Margaret Thomas where they will attend business. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas at Grady Hazlewood, nephew of R. yon spent Saturday and Sunday in view school house Friday night, en, M. D. Mrs. Jack Jowell visited Mrs. August 1st. Rev. Ellmore Johnfter spending a week Sherman. and Diagnos E. Douglas was main speaker of the R. E. Douglas home. U. D. Brown and Mrs. Edwin son from Turkey will conduct Hall, M. D. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Monday of the evening. Crass Sunday. , Nose, Throat a the services. Albuquerque, New Mexico and M.r and Mrs. Maurice Foust Mrs. Charles McEwin and son is of Lubbock visit- Mrs. Short of Pampa visited Mr. were in Amarillo Saturday, Frank Allred of San Megual, were in Tulia Friday. Mitchell, M. D. nts Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Nash Blasengame Thurs-Mrs. C. T. Cox returned to her Mr. H. C. Doak and Mrs. Mary California is visiting his brother Medicine day night and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tracy of A. M. Allred and family this week. Mrs. Jim Baird and children re- home in Broad View, New Mex- Allen Woolery of Hereford are n, M. D. nday Quitaque spent Sunday with his turned Friday fom Flomot where ico Sunda,". She spent two weeks guests in the R. E. Brookshire Harris of Ballinger is Mrs. Florence Fogerson return- sister Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gil-W. T. Allen father of Mrs. Ful- she visited her parents Mr. and with her sister Mrs. E. C. Strange. home. Ms, Jr., M. D. daughters Mrs. Dave ed home Sunday after a two weeks keyson. and Gyneco ton Gregg and Mrs. Etta Morgan Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Earl Martin. visit with friends and relatives in passed away Friday July 25 at mer, M. D. Brady. Mrs. Joe Rogers of Francis the home of his daughter at Brok-Miss Clara Gilmore of Jacksof Infants Welsh, who is staycommunity was taken to the Plain- en-Bow, Oklahoma and was tak- boro is visiting her sister Mrs. dren BIGUALUFI mother in Lubbock Mrs. H. E. Fowler was on sick view hospital this week. ord, D. D. S. en to Ganes Arkansas for burial. Laurence Fancher this week. home Sunday. She re- list this week. Jim Baird of Quitaque was at-Abner Wimberly of Camp Bowie mproving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King were ggs, R. N. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sweat and tending business here Tuesday. endent of Nume at Brownwood visited friends here in Lubbock Sunday attending son of Hale Center spent Sunday Sunday. business. III, R. N. with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Mrs. Jim ess School of N: Stevenson were attending business Roosevelt Sweat. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson of Mrs. Howard Cash, Reva June r and Radium . Bundy in Quitaque Tuesday. Amarillo attended the funeral of Cash, Ruth Mercer and Doris Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE rical Laborator Mrs. Jessie Seay and daughter June Brown are attending a Fa-Elaine Yancy here Sunday. ol of Nursing Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson shion preview in Dallas this week. are moving to Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell and and Alma Ruth were attending J. H. Daniels of Abilene is visit-YSICIANdaughter are taking Mrs. Seay to business in Leamesa Monday. ing his sister Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bill Gilkeyson of Lubbock was Dallas where they will visit Mr. Allday this week. visiting friends and relatives here erton, Texas . WE PAY and Mrs. Arlon Donnell for a few Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smithee and Sunday. Joy Faith of Amherst visited his Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pavlicek davs. Francis Locals COME IN . father W. C. Smithee and sister and daughters of Bomarton visit-Maryln and Anita Johnigan left Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson Sun- ed with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. en (Late for Last Week) SEE this Tuesday for Bowie where they day. Frank Havern and Mr. and Mrs. F. McCasland **Electric Range** will visit their grand parents. Pat Pavlicek Sunday. Those enjoying a family reun-Charles Dunn of Lubbock was ion in the J. Lee Francis home ENTIST that Offers You Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith Jr., of Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phyllis Allred left Friday for here Sunday. His wife returned & Jones Building such Hollister, Oklahoma, where she home with him after spending a Electra spent Sunday with her Sams of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Phone 251 will visit her aunt, Mrs. Minnie week with her parents Mr. and parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk. Albert Springer. Mr. and Mrs. G, **BIG VALUE!** Mrs. Smith remained for a few A. Springer of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard. Maddox. Mrs. Alton Steele; Mr. and Mrs. days visit. W. F. Brittian is spending this Wade Steele; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mrs. E. H. Clary returned home after spending several days with week with his daughters in Here-Kitchens; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. lverton Wayland Harrison who has been her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ben ford and Sunray. Steele; Mrs. Joe Mercer and Mr. working in Tulia for some time F you are and Mrs. Jeff Steele. rtaking Co. Beauchamp at Sudan, Texas. visited his parents Rev. and Mrs. See These FEATURES Today! looking for the BIGGEST Harrison Friday. Virgil Chitty who is stationed Might Ambulance Hugh Nance and Jim Cline of at Fort Knox, Kentucky is visit-Mr .and Mrs. Frank Mercer are VALUE in a modern Five-Speed Surface Units. Service Camp Bowie, Brownwood visited ing home folks this week. Virgil Mr. L. E. McKinney spent last the parents of a 9lb. boy the baby range then this is the friends and relatives Saturday is tank operator and has recently week end with his family in Plain- arrived at the Plainview Sanitar-**Giant Oven has Balanced** nd D. O. Bomar Range for you. Look at night and Sunday. Heat. been promoted. ium Saturday. view. the many SPECIAL FEA-• ALL-Porcelain Ename! Grace Hughes was in Floyda-TURES that no other Finish. da Tuesday on business. Range offers you - then rive Away Automatic Oven Temper-COME IN and get the ature Control. TARTING **CURB Your RUPTURE** price. You'll be surprised Deep Well Cooker_ WORRIES how reasonable it is. Why eufler? 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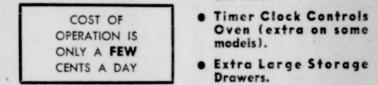
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EXTENDED

The special subscription offer on the Briscoe County News of \$1.25 per year has been extended through Friday and Saturday, August 1st and 2nd.

If you have not paid up your subscription, DO IT TODAY. After the bargain offer is over the price of the paper will be \$2.00 per year, and all subscribers who are delinquent will be dropped from the list.

Briscoe County News



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

ALUMINUM FOR

___DEFENSE____

This week as you know Uncle Sam is calling for your old aluminum . . . that's how scarce aluminum is. It is very vital to defense work.

Aluminum is a muchly-used article in making wave machines and curlers and so of course our expense is up. Wave solutions are hard to get too.

So far we have taken all these raises ourselves. But it may be just a few weeks until we must raise. If you need a permanent, we urge you to get it now.

King's Beauty Salon

Nona Shearer

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JUST A REMINDER,

That unless there are an awful lot of folks in your family, that you can eat Sunday dinner here for no more than a dinner at home.

Take dinner out this Sunday and let the wife take a rest from that hot kitchen stove.

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ss Profanity swearing never did any good. No man is the ser or happier for it.



IR NEEDS



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union) T LOOKS as if heroes of

the sports world would come into their own on the motion picture screen with a

vengeance in the near /future. Columbia's already begun production on "Harmon of Michigan," with Tom

necting an electri- Harmon himself appearing ce, pull the wire out in the title role. Republic has signed Billy Conn, of the squared circle, to star in one pic-

ture. It will be "Kid Tinsel," based on the novel of that name by Octavus Roy Cohen. And David Selz-

nick and Metro want to bring us a picture based on the life of the great Lou Gehrig of the baseball diamond. That one would be a lit-

tle tougher assign-Tom Harmon ment, of courseimagine finding someone who'd be acceptable as Lou!

While we're on the subject of hero portrayal, Gary Cooper does a remarkably good job in "Sergeant to come. Of York." The picture is one of those that you'll have to see, unless you want to sit by and suffer forever after while your friends tell you how good it was.

Most of the sequences of "Glamour Boy" show backstage scenes on the Paramount

lot, so if you want to see what the inside of a motion picture studio really looks like, check this Jackie Cooper-Susanna Foster picture as one that you

want to be sure to see. For one sequence, in a producer's office, Walter Abel and Jackie Cooper are doing a

scene. Framed on the office wall are portraits of Madeleine Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Claudette Colbert, Mary Martin and Paulette Goddard.

Susanna

Foster

"You seem to be nervous, Jackie," Abel commented. "What's the matter?" "Who wouldn't be nervous doing

a scene with all those big stars watching?" Jackie demanded.



refrigerator and kept really hard. Making ice cream with the freezer method is fun, and usually the whole family gets together to do some of the cranking. The freezer has a wooden or metal bucket holding the ice and salt and a nonrusting metal container with a closely fitting cover for holding the mixture to be frozen. The mixture is

Deanna Durbin certainly is grow- stirred by a paddle attached to the crank which is was originally bought for Margaret and sometimes by a small electric motor.



Lynn Chambers



PATTERSON Released by Western Newspaper Un

CART BEFORE HORSE. MEN WITHOUT MACHINES

AS I READ in a recent issue of Collier's, W. B. Courtney's graphic description of the German Panzer invasion of Greece, I thought of what America has been doing to meet just such an attack.

We have called to the colors close to one and a half million men, at a cost of better than one and a half billion dollars to the government for their food, clothing and pay. We have taught those men to do fours right and fours left, or column right or left, as troops were taught years ago when I knew something of soldiering.

Today the striking force of an army does not consist of men. It consists of machines of terrific destructive power when operated by highly trained specialists. Such is a German Panzer division.

England, France, Poland and Greece learned that men alone, no matter how courageous and well trained, could not stand against fastmoving machines, operated by experts.

We could not train our men in the operation of machines, for we did not, and have not, the machines. That we did not have them is not the fault of the government for it takes some years to provide them. The most valuable thing men can do now, or could have done during the past year, is to produce the machines with which an army must be equipped if it is to have a chance of success.

In our army of close to one million and a half men, we have two divisions of the regular army reasonably well equipped with modern war machines, and some partial equipment in a small portion of our National Guard. For the million "selectees" called into service we had practically nothing. They pass out of the army with no training that will be of value in the defense of America. The great majority of them know nothing of the machines

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T'S the new frock young Ameri-

L ca loves. You'll see it every-where this summer in washable

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My Three Friends

Three men are my friends: He

who loves me, he who is my ene-

my, and he who is indifferent to

me tenderness; he who hates me

teaches me caution, and he who is

He who loves me teaches

We have let war hysteria put the cart before the horse. We have provided the men without having the machines for them to work with. Why not first use American manpower in the factories producing the machines of war?

LET US INVITE LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN CAMP FATHERS AND MOTHERS, especially those of rural communities, are fearful of what the army may do TO their sons. They would be

pleased to know what the army can do, and is doing FOR their sons.



inine charms, with its low cut square neckline, full gathered bodice, tight girdle waistband, girlpuffed sleeves and billowy. gathered skirt. Wear it with a choker necklace of bright colored beads!

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We shall generally find that the triangular person has got into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, and a square person has squeezed himself into the round hole.-Sydney Smith.



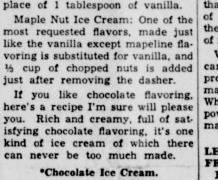
Test With Reason Reason is the test of ridiculenot ridicule the test of truth .-Warburton.

ASK MOTHER

SHE KNOWS · Fluffy cakes, crisp waffles, tasty muffine recipes actually come out better when Clabber Girl is used



Kindness at Premium The world is more charitable m money than in kind words.indifferent, self-reliance.-Anon. Diane.



4 eggs separated 3/4 cup sugar 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon cornstarch 1 pint cream, whipped

For Banana Ice Cream, use the above recipe, except to substitute 1 teaspoon of lemon extract in place of vanilla. Mash three bananas to a smooth pulp with a silver fork and add to ice cream after removing Coffee Ice Cream: Proceed as for Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 cup of cold black coffee in place of 1 cup of water and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in

place of 1 tablespoon of vanilla. of modern warfare.

kind of ice cream of which there can never be too much made. *Chocolate Ice Cream.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Ice Cream Social

•Vanilla and Chocolate

Ice Cream

•Walnut Torte

Lemonade

KEROSENE STOVES and RANGES think it's good.

"Navy Blue and Gold" was characterized by the nation's critics as one of the finest service films ever made: naval officers have said that it is the most authentic story of Annapolis ever presented on the and we'll all have another chance to see James Stewart as he looked when he was a movie actor instead of a soldier.

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Sullavan. It's called "They Live Alone," and the Durbin role is that of a girl reporter who lives in New York. At present she's finishing "Almost an Angel," with Charles Laughton. The new picture postpones three others that were scheduled for her, so Universal must

screen. So Metro is reissuing it, again. Let stand several hours to

Herbert Marshall has joined the all-star cast of the new Joan Crawford picture, "When Ladies Meet," which already included Greer Garson and Robert Taylor. Even before he joined it, Metro was announcing this as one of the most formidable star combinations of

Richard Denning was Anne Shirley's West Pointer husband in "West Point Widow"; then he was Susan Hayward's brother-in-law in "Adam Had Four Sons." Paramount thinks so much of him that he's slated now to be Dorothy Lamour's leading man in "Her Jungle Mate." He's a white youth reared in the African jungle, according to the movie story (in reality he's just a home boy from Los Angeles,) and is brought to

America by a circus promoter as a rival to Miss Lamour, who's also been discovered in the wilds. The members of 18 national fra-

ternities voted Ann Sheridan their sweetheart, but she's a lot more excited over the fact that she has been given the most important role in her career. It's in "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton, the comedian, has his first starring role in this one.

ODDS AND ENDS-Bob Burns will ODDS AND ENDS-Bob Burns will star in "The Wisard of Arkansas"-he'll be a rural sage, fairly bursting with homely wisdom . . . Columbia has acquired world rights to "Five Men," one of the most expensive British pic-tures ever made - Leslie Houward, Laurence Olivier and Raymond Massey are in the cast . . . For some reason Columbia seems to be impressed by seems to be impre-at its Edgar Buchan

tist ; in their publicity he's al red to as the dentistactor ...

Use three parts of ice to one part of salt. Turn the crank slowly at first for about five minutes or until the mixture stiffens, then as quickly as possible until it is difficult to turn. This takes about six minutes. Add more ice and salt if necessary. Pour off salt water, push down ice

and salt being careful to get none in the can of ice cream. Wipe top of can, uncover, take out the paddle, and beat the frozen

mixture with a wooden spoon. Cover can with wax paper, and pack ripen.

If you would be famous for your ice creams and have them spoken of well at the social, follow directions to get the desirable smooth, creamy triumphs. Ice cream free from crystals and splinters will get

first prize every time. *Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Makes 1¼ quarts) 11/3 cups sweetened condensed milk (15-oz. can)

- 2 cups thin cream
- 1 cup cold water 1 tablespoon vanilla

Blend thoroughly the sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, cold

LYNN SAYS:

Did you know that: Ice creams should stand several hours to blend or ripen the many flavors combined in them? Each flavor will stand out separately if the mixture is not properly ripened.

Texture is affected by the method of freezing? Ice cream will be coarse and rough if frozen too quickly, whereas slower freezing improves texture. Before putting the cream in the freezer it should be properly

whipped or it will be icy. Richer mixtures give smoother textured ice creams? The amount of fat in the cream also affects the flavor. Richer ice creams have full bodied flavor. Ice cream expands? If the ice cream is well made, it expands to at least one-third more than its original size, and that this has an important bearing on fla-vor. If frozen too rapidly, ice cream is prevented from increas-

ing size. Flavors should be lightly sug-gested, not pronounced? Amount and quality of extracts used are-very apparent in the finished

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Mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir into well beaten yolks. Mix and blend with milk, heat in double boiler, and cook until thick. Add chocolate and cook till blended. Cool, fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Freeze.

Among the pleasant surprises in appearance and in flavor among ice creams is this one called Tutti-Frutti. If you're longing for a change

t leaves nothing to be desired. To make it really gala for the youngsters, take a scoop of it from familiar fa-

a scoop of it, pop two raisins in for the eyes, a currant for the nose and a cherry for the mouth. It's a simple gesture but one which they'll appreciate for all it's worth.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.

(Serves 6) % cup sweetened condensed milk 1/2 cup water 1½ teaspoons vanilla

1 cup whipping cream 1/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries

1/4 cup seeded raisins, finely chopped

Mix sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator till half frozen. Scrape from tray, beat until smooth but not melted. Add chopped fruit. Replace in freezing unit until frozen.

No social is completely a success without an array of freshly baked, nice smelling cakes with their swirls of frosting piled high to tempt. One cake which will really give you a new high in reputation is this Walnut Torte, an old-fashioned favorite with new found fame.

*Walnut Torte.

1 cup zweiback crumbs 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup chopped walnuts eggs separated

1/2 cup sugar

pint cream, whipped Crush the zweiback crumbs, mix with baking powder and nuts. Beat egg yolks thick and lemon color, egg yolks thick and lemon color, beat in sugar, and then gradually, the crumb nut mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two greased and floured tins and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes. When mix-ture is light to touch and pulls from sides of pan it's done. Cool thor-oughly. Put layers together with whipped cream and garnish with whole walnuts.

public relations or publicity is falling down is in connection with that 50 per cent of America which is rural. There is greater interest in such sections in what the army is doing FOR its personnel than is to be found among the masses of the

cities.

If the army could encourage the young men to write letters to their home-town newspapers, each telling in his own way of what he does, of the other young men he meets, where they are from, his interest in his daily routine and what it is, much would be accomplished.

People of each rural community are proud of their young men who are in the army. All of the people of the community know each and every one of these young men. They are the boys, not only of Father and Mother Jones, but of every other father and mother. A letter from any one soldier to his home-town newspaper is a letter to all the people of the community.

It is in no way an impossible problem to induce the soldier boys, one or more from each community each week to write such a letter to his home-town paper. Every editor and every reader would welcome such letters. From reading them, all fathers and mothers would soon realize what the army is doing FOR their boys.

Without its being a matter of censorship, company commanders could easily see that such letters did not contain anything detrimental to the interests of the nation.

Our army is entitled to the enthusiastic support of all Americans. It can have that 100 per cent support when those at home realize what their soldier boys are doing for the nation, and what the army is doing FOR the soldier boys. Letters from the boys to the home-town papers will do the job, and every editor of such a paper would welcome them.

A MILLION MEN in the army means a cost of better than \$1,000,-000,000 a year. But a billion is small change these days.

THERE IS ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

A YOUNG MATRON living in a Los Angeles suburb was telling me recently of her telephone problem. recently of her telephone problem. "We have a two-party line," she said, "and the other party is the chairman of the 'Mothers of Amer-ica Anti-War' committee. She mo-nopolizes the phone so much that I do not have a fair opportunity to conduct the business of my 'All-out Aid to Britain' committee." Beems like there is a new organi-mation bern every minute.



Delicious cold – or just heat and eat

Test of Civilization | the cities, nor the crops, but in The true test of civilization is the kind of men the country turns not the census, nor the size of out .- Emerson.



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ner "Mr. Jim Zilch and Miss Georgianna were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thistle, the lev. Jones officiating.

The groom is a popular young who hasn't done a lick of work since he got expelled in his nior year at college. He manages dress well and keeps a supply spending money because his dat soft-hearted old fool who take his scalawag son's bad check stead of letting him got to jail

"Why the Editor Left Town' "The bride is a skinny little idiot a bit of humorous writing which She paints like a Sioux Indian M. L. Kimsey of the Crandall Star sucks cigarettes and drinks mean There is only one occas

> r of a small town paper ed for the wedding and the ex-



boom", folks had a "morning after"

BRISCOE COUNTI NEWS

A peace officer with a malodorrous record handed a campaign I'll be glad to help you out". And it was two blocks and ten minout what the man had meant.

indignant citizens started a sub- as the Adair Ranch, or the Adair Texas on the thin scription to prosecute the other Estate lands, containing approxi- August 1941, same fellow "for shooting at him—and mately 365,000 acres; excepting, day of August 1941, at however, all lands heretofore sold. missing."

And perhaps the most unusual charge ever leveled in any race served either all or an undivided was that a candidate had "stolen interest in the oil, gas and miner a church". The fact was that a als or the oil, gas and mineral roybig well had been drilled on the alties with respect to either all o church grounds and dissension had a portion of the land so sold, all sprung up. This candidate, as an in accordance with written conattorney, had represented one faction in a lawsuit and his side won. nelia Adair Estate and The Texas Yes, sir, they used to take their Company, dated September 1, 19politics straight in the good old 40, but made effective for all purdays in that county. poses October 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens and County Court of Armstrong Mrs. Oscar Bullock were in Car- County, Texas, Re Estate Cornelia endon Thursday where Mrs. Ed- Adair, Cause No. 138, dated Octobens and Mrs. Bullock received er 15, 1940 and recorded in the medical treatment.

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