STODGHILL, pharmacist in the Navy came in for a days leave from Biloxi, Miss.

B McGUIRE has recently rehis discharge from the

LLIE AMEL SMITHEE reed to Dallas for reassignment. wired his parents on Tuesday e is being sent to San Diego.

GORDON MONTAGUE reto McAllister, Oklahoma ay for re-assignment or dis-

RNICE McCARTY arrived Thursday for a 30 day fur-

d was received last week RAYMOND K. GREWE has od in the states and is expect- for Silverton, Francis, and San at Bristol, Texas November 13, me in the near future.

VILIE V. BOMAR. CM1c. NR, son of Mr. Wylie Bomar, of erton is on his way home.

mar is one of over 1,00 high-Navy veterans whom the Carpet" is bringing back e States aboard the U.S.S.

U. S. S. Sherburne-one of than 250 carriers, battlen the Navy's famed "Magic fleet left Okinawa, Thursovember 15, and is schedo arrive in San Francisco Saturday, December 1.

engers will go directly to Separation Centers nearest omes to complete the forms of obtaining their discharge returning to civilian life.

McDANIEL: III, writes to Tennison from Japan.

Bill I received a letter you today. All your letters Reorganization of farm irrigation elcome Bill, and you don't how much I appreciate them. a guy gets letters from folks Drilling or digging wells. me like you it makes you Construction of earthen dams or pretty good. You know that not completely forgotten Contour furrowing non-cropland.

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Strip cropping on the contour. you asked me about Scottie, Field Strip cropping not in the n't seen him, I've tried to ound to find him, but when Deep plowing of sondy cropland your last letter we were up he hills having a "Bloody Go", Protecting summer fallowed acrebesides the 127th Infantry quite a ways from us. We Contour listing or furrowing of only about a half mile from h other a few before we came here to Japan, but we were ng preparations to move and Seeding Drilled crops on the con-

y really kept us hopping. We sure had a nice time on our Pit cultivation. over here. The water was Leaving on the land as a protecrough going by Okin nost of us got sick. I didn't tly get sick, but I was so darn all the time that I had to Deferred grazing. to the rail to walk. As we Seeding perennial pasture grasses. flowers sent by our friends. passing Okinawa a typhoon Plowing fireguards on non-crop hitting from the opposite side. as the worst in twenty years Harvesting legume and grass seed. FORMER SILVERTON at times the bow of our boat Establishing a satisfactory cover TEACHER HONORED completely submerged. When d come up it would rise comly above the water. I can still that ship rocking. Oh! my

le landed at a place called oo on Kyushu Island. I am Application of phosphate other a jeep and I really saw to Moji on Kyushu Island put our jeeps on a flat car Division Hdq. is at Fukudka be maintained throughout the pro-Kyushu and we stayed there night with our convoy. We earned, therefore, it is necessary camp Swift. for each producer that expects barracks are divided up in assistance in carrying out one of these selected practices to secure and Mrs. Fred Mercer, was taken then a hall and then another m. The Jap soldier stayed in end of the barracks and we proval is issued the amount to be to the Plainview Sanitarium Friday for an emergency appendective. he other. There was no trouble, act some of the guys darn near their stock because the Jans their stack because the Japs the county allotment is obligated anything to one of them he ald bow to us. One Jap bowed practices can be approved. ne and my buddie kicked him the seat of his britches while MARCH OF TIME was bent over. He reported us STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING the American officers and they ne down and chewed on us for The March of Time Study Club ut half and hour. They told us met November 15th in the Red at we shouldn't be like that and Cross room. After a brief business our enemies like that be- meeting, Annette Wulfman lead we were Americans. But it the Newsweek Program. e did tickle me to see that Jap The timely and interesting discussions included:

Well Bill I guess I have said ugh for to night and I will se for now hoping to hear from

Your friend, Little Bob McDaniel

Rugs.

Dishes.

3ibles.

Stools

esdames G. R. Dowdy and Earl December 6th regular meeting. ock were in Tulia Taesday.

DON'T forget the Presbyterian Rex spent Sunday here. Rex reaar December 15-Food- mained for several days to help out in Whiteside's store. fts-White Elephant Sale.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Crowe passed away

suddenly of a heart attack at her

home in Silverton Sunday after-

Funeral services were held Tues-

Elizabeth Alice Hefley was born

in the fall of 1909. Mr. Crowe pre-

ceded her in death some six years.

living a life of patience and un-

who are: Hefley Crowe, Pueblo,

Colo.; Charles Crowe, San Ber-

Silverton; Frank Crowe, Amarillo;

Mrs. Margaret Porter, Kerrville,

Texas: Mrs. Pearl Buchanan, Ban-

ning, Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Patton,

lson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and

Mrs. Evelyn Durham, Las Cruces,

Pallbearers at the last rites were:

Alton Steele, John Arnold, D. H.

Davis, R. E. Brookshier, and Oner

Cornett. Flower attendants were:

Mesdames Newman, Porter, Brook-

Mercer, and Mrs. John Lee Fran- trol.

ces. He had given flying lessons

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. W. Smith and family

here at several different times.

shier, Martin, Cornett, Watson.

IN PLANE CRASH

termine the cause.

Antonio last week.

Mrs. Crowe has been a faith-

noon, December 2.

Thursday, December 6, 1945

Mrs W.H. Crowe

Taken By Death

gates to the county convention and day afternoon at the Church of the election of community com- Christ with Bro. Earl Cantwell

mitteemen Saturday December 8. officiating. The following obituary

Jacinto. Quitaque and Kent will 1872. She married to William

vote at the Quitaque High School, Henry Crowe November 19, 1889.

and the Antelope community will They moved to Briscoe County

Briscoe County \$81,861.24 to be ful member of the Church of

used as assistance to farmers in Christ sincce 1922, steadfastly

carrying out needed conservation clinging to the Christian faith and

spreader terraces for which Orange, Texas; Mrs. Daphene Wil-

New Mexico.

Farm News Letter

By George Martin

The election boxes will be set up was read:

Don't forget the election of dele-

as follows: District Court Room

There has been allocated to

practices during the 1946 program

committee, assisted by members

of the community committees and

other agricultural workers have

selected the practices considered

as most needed in this county,

for which assistance will be avail-

able. The practices are as fol-

Construction of standard and

proper outlets are provided.

Construction of Diversion Ter-

Construction or enlarging drain-

Leveling for irrigation land for

system according to a compre-

cropland or land planted to

Contour farming intertilled crops

open pasture and range land.

seeded in the fall of 1945 and

than raw rock phosphate.

"Building your Dream Home"

In Peace Time"

ica"

of small grain (except wheat) WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

which water is available.

age ditches.

hensive plan.

to prevent erosion.

crops in 1946.

grain or hay.

tour. .

year. The Briscoe County ACA selfishness.

vote at the Antelope store.

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

## Will the Goal Be Surpassed This Time?

THE VICTORY LOAN COUNTS ON INDIVIDUALS MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

	GOAL	
1st War Loan	\$ 9,000,000,000	\$12
2nd War Loan	13,000,000,000	18
3rd War Loan	15,000,000,000	18
4th War Lean	14,000,000,000	16
5th War Loan	16,000,000.000	20
6th War Lean	14,000,000,000	21
7th War Loan	14,000.000,000	20
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QUOTA ACHIEVED SALES 2,947.000,000 ,555,000,000 8,944,000,000 126.39 119.5% 0.639.000.000 129.0° 1,621,000,000 154.4% 5,313,000,000

IN THE VICTORY LOAN THE E BOND GOAL IS THE MOST IMPORTANT!

HARE-AND	YOUR FUTURE		
ate Quota)	\$ 726,000,000		_
ate Quota)	1,473,000,000		-
0.000,000	2,472,000,000	*	82.4%
0,000,000	3,187,000,000	. 4	106.2%
0,000,000	3,036,000,000		101.2%
0,000,000	2,868,000,000		114.7%
0,000,000	3,976,000,000		99.4%
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It's Up To YOU!

### COMPARATIVE WEATHER REPORT She is survived by ten children

Below is a comparative weather Escalon, Calif.; Clarence Crowe, for

1944 and 1945:	
1945	
Clear Days	18
Partly Cloudy	
Cloudy	5
Rainfall	.00
1944	
Clear Days	13
Partly Cloudy	8
Cloudy	9
Rainfall	1.24

## PROPERTY AT LONE STAR

A fire at Lone Star last Saturstation and the Graves Black- local court. Sherman E. Attaway, aviation smith Shop. Hubert Frizzell, opinstructor of Amarillo, was killed erator of the station, stated that the Silverton and Turkey girls.

### JOIN THE MARINES FOR TWO YEARS

We wish to thank the people Lubbock Marine Recruiting Oftion against wind erosion stalks of Silverton for their kindness fice has just received word that or stubble of sorghums or mil- and thoughtfulness shown us dur- men between the ages of 17 and well demonstrated some very nice recification or personal visitation. ing our recent sorrow. We ap- 25 may join the Marines for a per- well demonstrated some very nice notification or personal visitation strong durable containers. Wrap preciated so much the many lovely iod of two, three, or four years. fairly evenly divided among the a warning notice is sent to such regular Marine Corps around the at least one field goal. world.

the growth not harvested for Miss Rosalie Montgomery, brideelect of Staff Sergeant Frank Sa- The quota is so small it is very Growing green manure or cover ba of Webster, Penna was com- hard to get into the Marines thru plimented with a gift party by actual induction.

All men elisting now will get Mrs. Wyane C. Newman in San the benefits of the GI bill of rights. country coming over. We Control of destructive plants on Miss Montgomery formerly That means that the men joining non-crop pasture and range land taught school in Silverton and now will have the choice of tak-Since we have been allotted a Lamesa, but for the past three ing as many months college as rode thru a seven mile tunnel certain amount of funds it is ne- years has been employed at Fort they have in the Marines, or they

Anyone that would like to join gram year as to the amount being duty and is now stationed at the Marines, please call or write the Marine Recruiting Office. Post Office Building, Lubbock,

> BUY your Christmas gifts at the Presbyterian Bazzaar December 15.

### J. W. SMITH PASSES AWAY AT PLAINVIEW

nadino, Calif.; Truman Crowe, report for the month of November of Silverton, passed away at his November 30, after an illness of Outlook Magazine has reference

> now in the European Theater of law: Operations, Mrs. Albert Kendrick Parents, as well as other adults, Travis Marshall of Silverton.

### SILVERTON BASKET BALL TEAMS DEFEAT TURKEY

SHERMAN ATTAWAY KILLED day afternoon completely destroy- the Silverton basket ball teams lated a law, such adult or parent ed the Consumer's Co-Op filling trampled the Turkey teams on the can be arrested and prosecuted

The first game was between linquency. Montana, Monday. Authorities electric pump which was being by the score of 28 to 2. Dot Bailey first step toward delinquency. were investigating the crash to de- used to unload a gasoline truck. was the outstanding player for Parents who refuse to send their Brown, Deal Self, and Nelma stithtes a separate offense. S-Sgt. Daniel N. Pope of the to the single field goal.

its stride in the third quarter and before the County Judge. continued to pull ahead to win If the parent or guardian shows Insurance fees are: for parcels by the score of 35 to 18.

the season.

fensive playing that kept the judge. Turks bewildered. The scoring

### NOTICE

The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the School Lunch Room. Refreshments will be served.

# Victory Loan Lags As End Nears

### Write Your Letters To Santa Claus

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As has been the custom in the past years, the Briscoe County ber 27 show the county has pur-News will start next week printing letters to Santa Claus from bonds, against a quota set at the little folks. So boys and girls \$70,000. The overall total purit's time to start thinking about what you want Santa to bring is an over subscription of the you and writing him a letter about it. Just mail it or bring it to the News office and we'll see that it gets in the paper.

There's only two more issues before Christmas, so try to send closes Saturday, December 8, so in your letter for next week's pa-

### RESPONSIBILITY IN DELINQUENCY OF YOUTH

By Gus Ramage

The following article, taken from home in Plainview Friday night, the May, 1945 issue of the Texas Send Christmas to a law which was passed by the Cards First Class Surviving him are: his wife, Texas State Legislature on May1, Albert Smith of Kress, Marvin 1943, and became effective July1, Smith of Pecos, Sgt. Elmer Smith 1943. Members of the school board and Sgt. Melvin Smith who are urge parents to take notice of this

of Texas City, Jospehine and can be arrested and prosecuted Mary Smith of Plainview, and Mrs. for contributing to juvenile de-

If an adult parent or another under seventeen or a girl under Tuesday evening, December 4, tects such juvenile who has viofor contributing to juvenile de-

Truancy of itself may seem to in a plane crash near Stanford, it was caused by a spark from an The Silverton girls won this game be a minor offense but it is the The Lockney Fire Department the winners making a total of 12 children to school are subject to a Mr. Attaway was a cousin to was called to the scene but was points for high point honors. five dollar fine for the first day Alton and Wade Steele, Mrs. Joe unable to get the fire under con- Jeanne Dudley and Mildred Car- absent, tend dollars for the second ruth each played bang up games, day and twenty-five dollars for while the guards, Winona Fay each day thereafter, each day con-Joyce Chappell played a good de- School principals are required

fensive game that held the visitors to report such children who are habitual in their absence. Parents The "B" team kept up the good are notified and an effort is made work by defeating their opponents to ascertain the cause of absence. These men will serve with the Silverton team, each man making parents. If the parent fails to send when bearing a printed endorsethe child to school following such ment, reading 'contents, merchan-The A team played the third notice another call is made and a dise—Postmaster. Seals or stick-Men from the ages of 18 and 25, game. Silverton had some trouble case history is made for record to take advantage of this two year at first, since they were without and filed. Failure to respond to dress side of mail. enlistment, must volunteer for the the services of two regulars. The this call, a complaint is made by Marines before they have received the Courte maintaining a slight the accomplaint is made by the payment of special delivery the fee on all types of mail entitles Marines before they have received the owls maintaining a slight District Attorney's office. The it to the most expeditious handedge. At the half the score was complaint is turned over to the ling and transportation practicable 11 to 16 with Silverton on the long sheriff of the county who serves end. The Silverton team struck the papers and brings the parent of address.

to the court that the child (or Silverton goes to Quitaque Fri-children) is beyond their control but not over \$200, 25c, all in adday night of this week to return the child is then dealt with as an the games played here early in habitual truant and is subject to dition to regular postage. being sent to such school as may ball handling, dribbling, and de- be agreed upon by parent and

Delinquency among juveniles is on the increase through the country and an effort is being made to prevent, correct or deal with it to protect the child who has a right to an education. School attend- Rev. H. W. Barnett, Pastor ance is the prime factor.

There have been several serious violations of law in Ellis County recently by juveniles. When such violations occur children who are not in school and those who roam the street at night are called in to be questioned. It is very embarrassing to the family and the innocent child to be brought before the police and sheriff to be guestioned about something others have done, but those who are out at night are naturally under suspicion.

All children, colored or white, who are found on the streets or in business houses during school hours will be picked up and taken to school. We ask that all guardians give

their hearty support and cooperation to make the county as free of juvenile delignquency as possible. Where school children are seen loitering on the streets down Sunday School ..... town or in the residential sections Morning Service during school hours call the near- Training Union . est school principal. Your name Frening Service will not be used in this informa- Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

Texas ranks last among the 48 states in progress toward meeting the Victory Loan quota. And Briscoe County isn't very high among the 254 Texas counties.

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chased \$13,818.75 in Series E chases amount to \$199,168 which county's \$110,00 quota. However until the Series E quota has been reached we will not be over the

a total of almost \$57,000 Series E bonds must be sold if we are to

be 100 percent W. Coffee, Jr., County Chairman for the drive urges all who have not invested in bonds to try to do so by Saturday.

For prompt and sure delivery of Christmas cards, mailers are urged to send them by first class mail. Among the advantages of this is that written messages that are not otherwise permitted may dispatched first, given directory adult influences or leads a boy ed without extra charge; also if service, and if necessary forwardundelivereable they are returned eighteen to violate a law, or pro- to the sender provided the sender's return address is shown. must often be destroyed because they are not deliverable because of removal of the addressee or some other reason The post office department also

urges that the following rules be observed in the mailing of Christmas packages, which should be mailed eary to avoid delay of de-

Addresses should be plain and complete and senders return should be placed in the left hand should not be used unless necessary, in which case a copy of the address should be placed inside the package in case the tag ers should not be placed on ad-

plus special delivery at the office

# Shurches

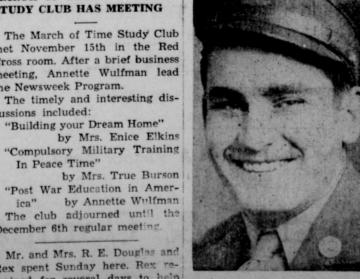
THE METHODIST CHURCH

	atter an in Duranter, a mor	-
	unday School	10:00
		11:00
	Children's and Young People	e's
	Meeting	7:00
	Evening Service	7:30
ij	WSCS every other Monday a	t 3:00
	THE CHURCH OF CHR	IST
	Elder McFarland, Pasto	r
	'ible Study	
	Morning Service	
	CALVARY BAPTIST CHU	RCH
	Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Jr., F	astor
	Sunday School	10:00
	Morning Service	11:00
	BTU	
	Evening Service	
	WMU Monday	3:00
	RA's, GA's, and Sunbeams	
	Monday	4:00
	Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:30
	WMII Wednesday	3.00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor

W M U Monday ----- 2:30

# CIVILIANS AGAIN



HUBERT TILLERY







JAMES L. LONG



MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

told of a group of Co-Op Hospital children of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Durpiest of California enthusiasts who met to talk about A. J. Mott and children, Mr. and were visiting Mrs. Annie Campbell the possibilities of getting a hos- and Mrs. Oral Wineinger and and Mrs. Roy Brown last Friday. pital for Silverton. At this meeting children, and Ruby Jo Neathera committee was elected to make lin all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wood and application for a charter to entitle Bill Edwards and son, Mr. and son Mike were in town Saturday the selling of memberships. That Mrs. Shorty Hartman and sons, visiting and shopping. application was filled out and sent J. E. Minyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. to Austin last Friday.

Thursday night they selected a H. Yancy. membership drive committee which was made up of community Myrtle Martin of Lubbock was be given at the Polk Street Meleaders from all over this section in an automobile accident recently thodist Church in Amarillo, Sunof the county. These were notified and received a broken leg. Her day, December 9th. to be present at a discussion to be mother, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, is held on Monday night.

So on Monday night this group really got down to brass tacks and Edward Edwards spent Sunday ton Friday. Peggy is the daughter talked the thing over from every in Silverton visiting relatives and of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Savage. angle. After discussing the facts friends. and putting down approximate the conclusion was reached that it would not be wise been seriously ill in the Tulia Church Tuesday were: Mesdames

A committee, however, was condition is much improved. appointed to study the possibility of cooperation among several be another meeting of the membership committee to discuss the findings of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside had the day of last week in Lubbock. thrill of hearing their niece, Miss Laverne Terrell, send them a Word was received last week L. Smith and Sandra Kaye; Mrs. Post, Texas after spending the tor, "you may be able to do all special greeting over a short wave that Mrs. Emmet Bomar of House, E. T. Evans and Sharon; Mr. and week-end with Rev. Barnett and those steps before the attachment broadcast from Quito, Ecuador New Mexico had undergone a Mrs. Edwin Davis and children; family. Monday afternoon. She had just major operation in the Ft. Sumner Mrs. Vinson Smith and Jimmie received word that they had sold Hospital. Last report on her con- Jack Snowden of Lubbock; and Mr. their store so she commented on dition was fair.

school board is anxious that this Tuesday. be called to your attention.

The situation here of young keeping youngsters in school should be considered seriously by all who are responsible for young



A joint birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee, Jr. lin Sunday, December 2. Those days here this week. enjoying the occasion were: Mr. A story in the paper last week and Mrs. Siburn Neatherlin and Cowsar, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods The "Coming of the Christ Child" When this committee met last and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. D. a Christmas anthem written by

now in Lubbock with her.

Mrs. John Kitchens who has Mr. and Mrs. John Montague towns within a large area. When been in the Plainview Sanitarium gave a turkey dinner last Thursthis study is completed there will is reported to be improving nicely. day night honoring Gordon and

> Mrs. J. C. Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. and Carol; Mrs. Marlin Jarnigan Luther Gilkeyson spent Wednes- and children Shelia Faye, Rich-

Laverne, who is a missionary Rev and Mrs. W. L. Brain of Mrs. G. D. Kirkland who has been in Ecuador, broadcasts each Mon- Sudan were here Friday night for visiting in the home of her son day afternoon at 4:30 over station the ordination service of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken has Travis McMinn.

Mrs. Edna Doak and Mrs. J. this issue entitled "Responsibility B. Porter of Hereford attended Monday night at the home of Mrs. in Delinquency of Youth?" The the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Crowe

Mr. Q. E. Brown and daughter the week-end with Jimmy Price. boys and girls staying out of school Miss Lala Brown who have been is not a healthy one. The need for visiting in Kerrville arrived last understanding the importance of Friday for a visit with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson

> Mr. and Mrs. John Montague and Sunday. have sold their farm and will move to Plainview around the first of the year.

Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Mr. and day with a severe case of flu. Mrs. Doc Brown of near Tulia visited with the Chester Burnett family last Thursday.

Woods and Mr. George Neather- and Mrs. George Lee spent several

Mrs. Leonard Higgins and Mr.

Mrs. Gertrude Jo Don Arnold and arranged by R. Deane Shure, will

Miss Peggy Savage of Washing-

Those attending a Harvest Day Mrs. Gladys Jackson who has meeting at the First Methodist for Silverton to attempt the pro- Hospital for the past few weeks, Bailey Hill, Sam Turner, Elmer was brought home Monday. Her Gardner, R. M. Hill, M. C. Potter, Flora Dickerson, and E. W. Leuty.

> Jack Montague. Those present in-Mrs. J. C. Bomar and Mr. and cluded: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis ard and James; Mr. and Mrs. George Weast; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Kress

> > returned to her home in Bronte.

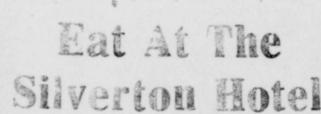
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd of Wayside were visitors here Mon-

Give Printed Stationery This

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd have

Mesdames Legg, Scott, Coffee, Wimberly, Seefeldt and Fisher attended OES Chapter at Tulia. The





on were in Plainview Tuesday.

Buster Boland of Amarillo spent days visit.

Lewis Lloyd of Floydada spent

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Quillen

Dale Smith, small son of Mr.

Grady Wimberly and Judge vin and Mrs. Pearl Simpson Wright are attending Grand Lodge at Waco this week.

Jackie McDaniel who is suffering from a severe case of flu was brought home from Canyon by was visiting here Friday. ambulance Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Allen has received word that Captain Gordon Allen has landed in the States. His ship ing home work, easier soon will docked at San Diego.

rillo spent the week-end with ances which they have had to do her parents.

ast Wednesday from Paris ,Ark- of energy and time, says Mrs. ansas where she spent several Bernice Claytor, home improvedays visiting Rev. and Mrs. See- ment specialist for the A. and M. feldt. Her brother Curtis Wim- College Extension Service. All too berly met her in Amarillo.

and Mrs. Doc Wallace and Mr. labor saving. and Mrs. Rex Holt.

home from San Diego, California light and ventilation in the room where she spent several weeks for a good and comfortable job. visiting with her husband while After she decides on the best mehe was in port.

spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside job you are doing". have gone to Dallas to market

the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham parts. attended an American Legion took their little daughter Myrna Convention in Pampa Saturday Sue to Dallas for medical treat- "Texas-Proud and Loud" by your our Missouri mules were made ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar had book:

were in Tulia Monday.

Rev. P. B. Harrison of Amherst

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Electrical appliances for makbe on the market, and farm women will be buying new cleaners, Miss Ruby Neatherlin of Ama- mixers, irons, and other appliwithout during the war. Electrical appliances, if used in the cor Mrs. Harold Seefeldt returned rect manner, can save a great deal often however, the housewife starts out using her appliances ton, D. C. visited friends in Silver- W. A. Holt last Sunday were Mr. methods are best for time and Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. without checking to see if her

When the homemaker buys a new appliance, it will save her Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens time and work in the long run if and children and Mrs. Whitehead she studies out first the best way and son, Wilton were guests of of doing the job. Just as an exhis brother and family in Parnell ample, here are a few pointers in cleaning a room with a vacuum cleaner. First the housewife Mrs. W. C. Donnell returned should see that there is enough thod of doing the job, she must eliminate any part of the task she Mrs. N. A. Lyde and Dee Ann can or combine steps in the clean-

"If you can use one attachment is changed. Keep everything with-

Get Your Order For Printed Sta- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutche- Mrs. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock in easy reach so that when you moving the trees on into the flame. erine Barnett home for a few can do it quickly. Attachments woman a lot o' choppin'." have a specific job. Be sure you Texas is so vast that, in early are using the right one for the days when travel was primitive.

electrical appliance will save mo- by the time the covered wagon Oneta Henderson of Tulia spent ney too, Mrs. Clayton continues, reached El Paso, he was rolling because the appliance will last his own cigarettes.

longer and need fewer repair And the famous description of These are from a new book-

columnist.

and Mrs. Gerald Smith, was tak- as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. Of a ranchman whose holdings land, one hind foot on Havana and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson quite trees in the big fireplace and, hitched, he could pull Texas into as the ends burned off, he kept the Republican party."

joins his."

accompanied her sister Loy Kath- need to change attachments you He explained, "It saves the old

there was one instance of a baby Proper methods of using any that was born in Texarkana and

the gigantic Texas steer causeed a Missourian to declare, "If all in to one, he could rub his eaers A few more samples from the against the North Pole, with his forefeet on the Aleutians and Iceen to an Amarillo Hospital Mon- and Mrs. Earl Brock and child- spread over half a dozen cunties, the other on Panama; his hee-haw ren and Mr. and Mrs. Herman it was said, "He's no land hog; all would make a California earth-Ely and children, Lawanda Gar- the land he wants is just what quake sound like the rumble of

one of Henry Ford's old puddle-An old timer burned whole mes- jumpers; and, if he was properly

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of the damage the storms did on floor. Okinawa. Well, we just missed The runways are concrete- and all of that. Then, we tied our- will take anything from a piper selves up to Yokohama Harbor cub to a B-29. We had a flight of and got a first rate look at that B-29's take off for a non-stop little burgh from the water. It flight to Washington from here was hopelessly burned out, and just a day or two ago. (Wish I apparently only one or two of the could have stowed away.) There hundreds of large furnaces with are concrete air raid shelters all their high brick stacks were in over the place and the Japs have smoke-smudged, and debris was over the entire place. Assembly piled high everywhere we looked. lines for aircraft motors, radio They have large ship-building factories, amunition dumps, food facilities there- but only one of storages, clothing storages- everythe smaller docks was being used thing can be found in these unto repair a small U. S. vessel. The derground buildings. It is amazother derricks, cranes, etc. looked ig. This field had not been bomblike lost ghosts- slightly smutty ed, and everything is in-tact with ed like markers pointing out a grounds are fairly well-kept. If buried city. Things were deathly this is any sample of other air quite and still. Even the millions fields in Japan, we could have

This is the Island of Hokkaido. What I've see so far. We docked at Otaru on the 27th, unloadad on the 29th and drove up. Only 4,000 miles removed the 52 remaining miles of our trip See you next June. to our present location at Chitose Air Base. We passed through Sapporo, and came on this way to the outskirts of the city of Chi- Tennison from Shanghai China. tose. Sapporo is approximately Dear Bill:

remarkable installation.

me...I'm staying

in the Army!

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS ... AND HERE THEY ARE!"

the larger buildings are connected with long hall ways- against the deep snows that cover the place in the winter. You can see that I can expect some cold days- and interesting letter to his grand- some skiing weather. (Incidentally we have hopes of getting consider-We arrived on this Island on the able skiing equipment- even to 27th of October, 1945. Our arrival a tow rope- for a nearby mounby boat ended a three weeks' tain slope where Joe can break cruise of the Western Pacific his neck. That will be fun.) My waters. We left from IeShima just estimate is that one could walk in time to get a hurricane warning at least 3 miles within our head-- so we dodged typhoons all quarters building without going around a 400 mile area there for down the same corridor twice and about a week. Perhaps you read without going above the ground

operation. Everything else was build underground factories all - and the tall smoke-stacks look- no debris to clutter up. The

This is almost a stateside set-

JIMMIE McKAY writes to Bill

20 miles away - with excellent This leaves me feeling fine. I rail and bus connections to and received a letter from you almost from here. Chitose isn't much of a two weeks ago, but it was at city. But the Air Base is really a Kunming waiting on a plane to come here then. So I have been There are numerous buildings- waiting until I get assigned here concrete, wood, stone, brick, etc., before I wrote, but it seems like and all are steam heated, have I won't ever so here I come. I central heating plants and water don't know what I am going to plants, lavatory rooms, etc. The do here, but I sure do like it here. construction is typical of this sec- We live in Hotels here and they tion of Japan- in that most of are right in town. We don't have

Your Bond of Faith With Him

By Costello



of ships in the harbor seemed to never bombed her because too to have and passes at any time a C-54, it took six hours to make have come to that place for noth- many things were underground to go all over town. All we have it. I guess I will be able to go ing. They just sat and bobbed and too well protected and scat- to do is be dressed proper. All home on flying time before I will like gray ghosts. Then we left tered. It must have been the ato- I'm doing now is just eating sleep- points, ha, ha.

there and proceeded northward mic bomb that scared them. I ing, and going. I have been here Well I will try to tell you why can think of nothing else from nine days now. I flew from Kun- I like it here. They have modern ming to here a non-stop flight in buildings and it is a clean town

and there are lots of white girls | Robert McDaniel, III, Arrives here. They are Russians, French, In Japan With 32nd Division Check's, British and almost ever nationalities in the world including our Wacs. They have street husband of Mrs. Mary McDaniel, cars here too. We can get anything Silverton, has arrived in Japan to eat here we want, ice cream, with the 32nd (Red Arrow) Divicake, pie, steaks, pork chops and any thing that we can get at home. You may wonder why I think that it is so grand, well I'll tell shu, Southernmost large island in you after being in a place for the Japanese group, and Southern get is just what came out of the Honshu. The main city of Kyushu city will continue into next year this very much. You can get a good square meal for a thousand C. N. and the exchange is 15 hundred to one today so that isn't

mistake. I don't have three Bronze a long and bloody road studded I am very sorry that I've led you Luzon. to believe that they were Bronze | The Japan occupation finds Mc-Star Medals. (I understood at Daniel engaged in guard duty in first they were battle stars-Bill) the Prefecture of Yamaguchi, Although I have been put in for Honshu. On victory day, the 32nd a Bronze Star medal for being a Division's 654th day of combat in gunner in a M-8 during the Battle this war, McDaniel had completed of Kunming, but I don't know 14 months in the Army. whether it will go through or Prior to entering the army, Mcnot. We didn't do any fighting Daniel was engaged in farming. there our-selves but we had to escort our convoys through the GIVE THE CHILD A GOOD fighting lines and we had to take rations and water to some of our guys that were stationed in town where the fighting was going on.

Well Bill I guess this just about brings me to a close. They jerked me out of my unit just two days before they left for home to send me here. Well I will close for

> Your friend, T-5 Jimmie C. McKay

Pvt. ROBERT McDANIEL III, sion, part of General Walter Kruger's Sixth Army.

mess hall makes you appreciate Japan, target for the second atomic bombing.

McDaniel's arrival in Japan comes as a climax to 6 months tine supplies to England. — Java overseas with the 32nd Division. For the Red Arrow itself, the Bill I would like to correct a Kyushu landing meant the end of Star Medals. The three stars I with smashing victories at Buna, was talking about are Battle Stars. Saidor, Aitape, Morotai, Leyte and

## PLACE TO STUDY

is especially important for mo- the city bids fair to become the thers to see that the home pro- nation's third largest. . . U. S. exments of a good study place for will not come for ten years. How-Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in about current relations. . . Wash-A. and M. College Extension Ser- lem of huge war-purchased macomfortable place to sit, and a would like to siphon them out of certain amount of privacy.

shelf nearby is ideal, but if the cate any kinks or inefficiencies. child studies at the dining table,

It is not necessary to give the selection. News Office.

child a study place entirely a from the family, but a place w. affords some privacy and a sonable amount of quiet will, concentration.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Bigs real estate boom since the 192 has hit New York City. Acti transactions on 22 square m Manhattan may total a half b lion dollars this year - Hide sca tities of American hides and S.-British war pooling agreemer channels 90 percent of all Argen sugar hoard of 1,600,000 tons may not relieve our shortage. Some o it is damaged, some of it is in districts where fighting and looting continues - Sandwich meats may become scarcer. The government, leaving the best grades, takes for devastated foreign countries half the kind that goes into sausages, canned meat spreads and meat loaves - Domestic air travel space is more difficult to get than previously - War bond redemptions exceeded sales for the first time in September, amounting to \$486 million against \$451 million.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Home shortage in Los Angeles is more acute than ever; newcomers flood the city and displaced war work-With children back in school, it ers hesitate to leave. As a result, vides an adequate place for study, perts, hoping for a complete un-There are at least three require- derstanding with Russia, fear it school children in the opinion of ever, they are not pessimistic home improvement of the Texas ington officials ponder the probvice. These are good lighting, a terials. Industrial consumers warehouses here and abroad, fear-The main requirements in re- ing a threat to future markets. gard to light are enough light and Congressional action will be nelight of soft quality. Bulbs of at cessary before January 3 if they least one hundred watts should are to be retained by the governbe used. These are less expensive ment. Otherwise the surplus prothan smaller bulbs. To get a light perty law specifies that they must of soft quality a lamp fitted with be sold. . . Old line retailers burn a diffusing bowl should be used under the collar about the comeif at all possible. The light should lately boys who have higher ceilbe placed as close to the work ing prices and often sell inferior as is comfortable to the student. goods over the level of better mer-Wherever the child studies he chandise in older stores. . . The will accomplish more if his study camera is finding new uses in materials are within easy reach. business. New machines are photo-A desk with drawers and a book- graphed in slow motion to indi-

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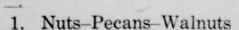
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D. 1945, in this cause, number- Families need this protection. 423 on the docket of said court When a worker or his family make d styled State of Texas Plaintiff, an insurance claim, his account T. J. Braidfoot, his heirs and should contain the complete record times expressed "G.T.T.", once of all his pay in work that comes A brief statement of the nature under the social seccurity system. this suit is as follows, to wit: Even if he works only part time It is related that a newcomer to ninent Domain wherein the recorded under his account. For Texas became involved in a diftate seeks to secure title to all of further information, inquire at the ot No. 5, in Block No. 56 in the Social Security Board office at yer to leave town. He said in aown of Silverton, Briscoe County, 324 New Post Office Building, Texas, ain't I?" At the outbreak

# SCARLET FEVER TAKING

hands at office in Silverton, Tex- and one-half times higher than and eighty-two men, including as this the 21st day of November the seven year median in Texas, Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bonis one of the most disabling and ham refused to escape or surrendangerous diseases usually assoc- der, but fought to the last man iated with childhood, although ac- against the hordes of the dictator, tually it is confined to no age li- Santa Anna. "Thermopylae had pecial Commissioners duly ap- mit, according to Dr. George W. her messenger of defeat-the Alainted by the Court to Assess Cox, State Health Officer. One mo had none." At Goliad, a Texas e damages done to said property. hundred nineteen cases were re- force under Fannin, facing artilported in the state during the lery and overwhelming numbers, week ending October 20, bringing surrendered, and then was masthe year's total to 3,443.

name.

the show. Ruby Weast, Opal longed disability or death. Child- ion by a treaty under which the Weast, Mary Hanna and Martha ren suffering from scarlet fever right was reserved for Texas to Hanna performed as twirlers. Bill may develop sinusitis and middle divide itself into five states if it Miller and Sherrod Reavis played ear infections which may lead to desired. instrument solos. LaNell Ekelund mastoiditis. As the germs spread To these traditions, Texans in tap danced. The College Trio gave through the child's system, the World War II have added new and n, and the Buffalo joints, kidneys, and heart may be- glorious luster at Salerno, in Swing Band played several num- come involved, causing life long France, in the Islands of the Pa-

and singing "I'll Be Seeing You", throat should be seen by the fam- can heroism has been written in ily physician promptly," Dr. Cox blood and flame, there you will asserted. "If scarlet fever is pre- always find Texans. sents, the treatment recommended Texas has its own myths and

of a worker's insurance policy. The auks birds, which breed on who drove hundreds of thousands with the government. Give it the cliff ledges, lay eggs that are of Longhorns up the trail despite same care as any insurance policy, pointed at one end so they tend Indians, prairie fires, rustlers and advises James L. Farmer, manager to roll in a circle and not fall from stampedes; then when the herds

If one would understand why Texan is why he is, it must be remembered that Texas has a history all its own. For Texas has been under six flags: the banners of Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy, and the United States. Texas was freed from Mexico more than a hundred years ago by bold, adventurous men from other statessome of whom had left their country for their country's good." The expression "Gone To Texas", some explanation for some man's sudden departure.

mazement, "But I'm already in of the Texas War for Independence, a Tennessean was galloping along and a friend asked him, 'Where are you going?" He replied, "To Texas-to fight for my

The most sacred spot in Texas Scarlet fever, now nearly three is the Alamo where one hundred sacred. At San Jacinto, the furious The Doctor described scarlet fe- Texans, under Sam Houston, After a performance at Happy ver as an acute infectious disease, shouted, "Remember the Alamo!

ing and receiving ambassadors, \* The Buffalo Swing Band opened | Complications may cause pro- then voluntarily entered the Un-

will do much to alleviate discom- legends, Pecos Bill, the greatest fort and reduce the possibility of of cowboys; Gib Morgan, the Paul Bunyan of the oil fields, Strap ber shows that worker has an in- Dr. Cox stated that children un- Buckner, who wrestled with the surance account with the United der ten years of age are most sus- devil. Texas has its ballads, its States Government - Federal captible, and that those persons tall tales and jokes; its official Dld-Age and Survivors Insurance, who fail to contract scarlet fever State song, "Texas, Our Texas", Insurance policies must be pro- until grown, stand an excellent and almost its own national antected and that is why they are chance of never having the di- them, "The Eyes of Texas" and its own banner, the Lone Star flag.

Texas is the home of cowboys had been delivered at Abilene, the Do "Plate-Sores" cowboys took in the sights, perhaps shouting, "I'm wild and vooly an' full o' fleas; ain't never been curried below the knees". Texas became a land whose in- cause you discomfort, druggists ignia were high heeled boots, will return money if the first bottle ingling spurs, chaps, big hats, of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. bright bandanas and blazing six-

The history of Texas is one of French and Spanish explorers, of neroic priests who built missions n the wilderness, of Indian fighters, gold seekers, Texas Rangers, cattle kings, pioneer physicians, school teachers, circuit riders, pirates, outlaws, wildcatters with their gushers and boom towns, flamboyant politics, King Cotton, cabins in the clearings, heroic women whose prayers and unceasing toil helped to build a State.

It is a story of unique people and institutions and deeds: Joe Bailey, of whom it was said that a 20-mile ride on horseback was adequately compensated for, just to hear him say "My Fellow Countrymen"; Clyde and Bonnie, lovers and slayers, Albert Sidney Johnson, hero of Shiloth, who joined the army of the Texas Republic is a private; O. Henry, genius of the short story; the million acre King Ranch: Amon Carter, greatest host of all time; and Jesse Jones, the greatest money lender in history; the miracle of bringing the sea 50 miles inland to make Houston one of the foremost ports of the world; the University of Texas with millions of

dollars derived from oil found tier, "listening to the tread of the and Brit Bailey, who in his will I don't want anybody saying, under land that was considered millions that are to come"; and said:

virtually worthless; Robert E. Lee, the old settler who, when asked "Bury me standing up and fac- they buried him in a box, standbefore the Civil War sitting on for the title to his land, simply ing west. I've never looked up at ing up, his gun at his side, and his horse, motionless on the fron- pointed to a rifle beside the door; any man yet and when I'm dead a jug at his feet.

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5.00 The fact the Texas was a sov- History and the revitalization of of steel, as a coating for thin sheets Now first it was Bermuda, ereign power before becoming a agriculture. 20.00 state is realized when the history Texas is an area of one hundred sheet to produce plymetals, all of And the crew was good and clean, 5.00 of Texas' public lands is cited. and seventy two million acres of which should make pleasant read- And boy they played it rough. 5.00 Texas retained the title to all its land, the imperial native home of ing for the thousands of men who 5.00 public lands, and in 1850 sold to the world's greatest commodities. depend on these industries for Now the Atlantic was O. K. 2.50 the United States part of what is With only about one-sixth of her their livelihood. 7.50 now included in the states of New land in cultivation, Texas leads all 2.50 Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, of the other forty-seven states in BITS O' BUSINESS: Train and But we left from San Diego

5.00 nation. So in addition to applying 2.03 rived from the sale of these lands Hunt, president of Aluminum Co- war collective bargaining . . 2.00 support eleemosynary institutions. 10.00 A large amount of land script was 5.00 sold by the state and this money 5.00 was placed in the state school 1.00 fund. (The granting of 3,100,000 2.50 acres of land in the Panhandle 1.00 for the present capitol in Austin

5.00 is frequently recalled). 1.00 Lands were granted to colonists, 2.00 and for services rendered during 1.00 the revolution each head of a 1.00 family who had settled in Texas 1.00 prior to January 1, 1837, received 5.00 a certificate for 4,605 acres. This 2.50 grant also applied to widows who 2.00 were heads of families. Each single 2.50 man was given 1476 acres. Later 2.00 this was so changed as to grant 2.00 the latter maximum of 3,129 acres, 1.00 provided they married before Dec-5.00 ember 14, 1838. Before securing 2.00 its independence, Texas was a 1.00 state of the republic of Mexico, 2.50 and prior to that a Spanish pro-2.50 vince. Hence a number of laws 2.50 and customs in Texas were in-5.00 herited. The word "vara" in 5.00 Spanish means "yard." The United 5.00 States Surpreme Court decided 1.00 in 1879 that 33 1-3 inches be re-1.00 cognized as the vara in Texas.

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00 in the great sisterhood, is just next decade. "Field research by The following poem which was 00 that kind of a country. Its rare independent sconomists indicates received from Leldon Gilkeyson and romantic past is only excelled that theh iron and steel industry was written by one of his buddies. by its promises for a thrilling to- might expand its yeearly consum-00 morrow, unprecedented, unequal- ption of aluminum tenfold over 00 led and unparallelled.

00 of days gone but not forgotten, often battle "for the same piece of On the New England shore. 00 the Texas Centennial of Statehood business in the future as they have Oo Commission is not unmindful of in the past," bothe metals make Now heres to the Fraser the heavy responsibilities that lie markets for each other, Mr. Hunt Better known as the Thomas E. ahead as the Lone Star State ap- asserts. He forsees the steel in- She left old Boston Harbor proaches its second century of dustry using aluminum as a de- And sailed right out to sea. statehood. The program embraces oxidizing agent in the production

Revelling in the unique history While steel and aluminum will She was built in Bath, Maine, of steel, and as a covering of steel Where the training it was tough,

5.00 Kansas, and Wyoming. Twelve agriculture. Wise planning and in- plane space is a little easier to get, 5.00 million seven hundred fifty thou- telligent execution that calls for although not on a moment's not-5.00 sand dollars (\$12,750,000) was the universal cooperation on the part ice . . . Easterners, who have Then to old Pearl Harbor, of all the people over an extended found it difficult getting tomatoes Where they stabbed us in the back, 5.00 A century ago the Texas Repub- period will enable Texas' tillable this summer, will shortly read of And they'll regret the day, 2.00 lic found it impossible to raise soil to give up its sleeping wealth a glut in the market. Seems all 5.00 adequate funds for the mainten- for the feeding and clothing the tomatoes got ripe at once and 2.50 ance of the young and struggling of a hungry and ragged world. canners are frantically trying to They'll starts to cry and bawl 5.00 nation. So in addition to applying preserve them . . The labor management peace conference sched-2.00 it was necessary to sell about Metal discussions during the war uled for Washington soon may not And the shells are going to fall. 1.20 700,000 acres for which script was gears centered about the probable be so peaceful. Some employers \_ .85 issued to be sold at not less than inroads which the various light would penalize a union which does
2.00 50 cents per acre. To secure free metals might make on the longer not live up to a contract. Others .84 public schools, President M. B. entrenched heeavy metals. Now it want agreement only on general And her most gallant crew 1.15 Lamar and his congress passed develops that at least two metals policies. The C. I. O. wants a How they hit old Iwo Jima, 4.19 acts granting to each county four wer considered certain competit- strong Government labor policy 2.05 leagues of land. The money de- ors will join in some uses. Roy A. while the A. F. of L. talks of pre-2.84 was placed in a permanent school mpany of America, discloses that Big wheat yield, high prices are That Thomas E. Fraser, 2.00 fund of the county. Additional the competitive settel industry will luring speculators and farmers for And it will always be remembered. 2.00 grants were made to found the become one of the principal con- the Dust Bowl. The old timers are 1.00 University of Texas, and also to sumers of aluminum within the a bit dubious, recalling that only

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ficer, said that most of these cases requiring their parents consent. are mild and lend themselves to acute stage has subsided.

serious complications can occur ing to a degree. if this important fact is ignored. level at all times, increasing their day evenings until eight o'clock. resistance to communicable disease germs, will have a protective ad- VIGO PARK NEWS vantage over those more careless

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> RECRUITING OFFICER TO BE HERE EACH MONDAY

49-1tp Laurence Strimple, and Sgt. Geo. Jones substituted while she was Keith visited here Monday from ill. the Lubbock Army Recruiting 49-2tp each Monday and will answer home from Houston. She spent questions about army enlistments, several weeks with her brother. Hammond stated that the Eighth Service Command, of which the Lubbock Station is a sub unit, is remodeling their home. leading all the other Service Commands in the country in the prethese enlistments are made up Sunday Commenting on this today, Dr. after discharge, and youths 17 Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of- and 18 years old, the 17 year olds

Two attractive features mentreatment readily. He pointed out tioned by the recruiting team are He wore rubbers when it rained. that two cooperative factors are optional short enlistments of eighessential to victims of this disease, teen months, two or three years, He stuck to a diet with plenty of First, to call the family physician and the educational benefits ofpromptly when suspicious symp- fered by the "GI" Bill of Rights. He relinquished his tonsils and toms manifest themselves; and The youth just out of high school second, to take it easy for a rea- who enlists in the army, becomes sonable length of time after the eligible after discharge to attend He golfed, but not more than 18 college with the expense paid by "It is essential to realize that the government. Any college or influenza, no matter how mild the university may be selected, and attack, calls for a period of con- it is possible to receive the full valescence," Dr. Cox said, "since four years course of study lead-

The Lubbock Army Recruiting Influenza is not mass-controllable. Station is located on the second However, those persons who main- floor of the Post Office Building tain the highest possible health in Lubbck, and is open each week

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Mrs. Lela Castleberry returned

Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Gill are

Brother Allen was sick and did sections of the State indicate that sent recruiting campaign. Most of not get to fill his appointment son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

> re-enlist in grade within 20 days He brushed his teeth twice a day tooth brush.

He slept with the windows open. fresh vegetables.

traded in several wornout

He never smoked, drank, or lost

is a wise course to take in the ceived his discharge at Sheppard He got at least eight hours sleep

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes. 6 gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and anticeptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings' (Walnut Springs Hustler)

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Blasingame had as their guest over the weekend her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sweeney of McLean.

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