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Former Agent Uses Irrigation to Grow Crops on Land That Wasn't Worth Plowing

Lem Weaver installed this comparatively inexpensive irrigation plant at the edge of his 40-acre lake and cashed in on rain water for 120 acres of crops.

This story written from Briscoe county, Texas Panhandle

BY T. C. RICHARDSON

Texas Editor, the Farmer-Stockman

LEM WEAVER calls himself a | "There was all that water right outyielded the well-irrigated part failed her. "has been county agent." Just up to my planted crop," says so much that it stuck out like a now he is farming next door to Lem. "I have an irrigation well sore thumb." Silverton, Briscoe county seat. which cost around \$4,000, but and making crops on water that why let all that good rain water used to evaporate uselessly into go to waste?" He figures the and all who have had experience County, Texas. To this union the wild blue "yonder" above the capacity of his lake at 60 acre- agreee that lake water "has some- was born seven children, five of

the Greeat Plains, its multitudin- lay the concrete pump foundaous lakes have been known to tion under water. white men as a characteristic feature of the landscape. There . A cheap centrifugal pump, the run-off and hold it until it lake water 8 feet upto the high with well irrigation, 5,143 pounds sister preceded her in death. ither soaks into the ground or point from which gravity ditches per acre, with lake irrigation.

With an annual evaporation year was out, he had watered plied, but Lem did not stint on Patton and Albert Reid. rate of 60 inches these shallow 120 acres twice. lakes lose most of their water to "I had pumped the lake dry own conclusions. ish the under- up again from one rain in one Briscoe county has 25 or 30 lakes not put the water on crops be- for the rain, but he was all set counties have many more, for OT OF TOWN RELATIVES AND fore the thirsty winds snatch it to make use of it when it came, Briscoe includes a good deal of FRIENDS HERE

O'Neal and Roy Edwards of the the same time. The take pendig same county are already irrigat—throws so much water that it to 100 lakes suitable for irriga—Mrs. Leon Fowler and children, vice president, Myrle J. Montague ing with lake water, and C. R. broke a ditch and ran onto a tion development. Quillen intends to connect his grain sorghum crop which was Many of these Plains reserunderground pipe (laid for well getting well irrigation. That part voirs are found where well irriirrigation) to a lake.

On Thursday, February 28 an adult class will be started in homemaking. The classes will be from two until four p. m. each Thursday in the homemaking room and will last for six weeks. Sewing, aluminum tray making, textile painting and chip carving

trays and the boxes for chip carving will be taken any time back and finish the trays and own paints, brushes and stencils Smith in Amarillo Sunday, and last Saturday and were guests or turn in your order to me by the 26th of February. If you wish to take up sewing bring your pattern, material, pins, etc. the 28th of February. There will everyone interested is invited to ter, Mrs. J. D. McElrey, who is a wards.

bert Stephens, Mrs. T. D. Wallace

and some others are doing, eco- "Funny thing happened," grin- the county lying on the Plains Mrs. Paul Webb, Mrs. Thomas ganization were then elected as nomically and effectively. Lee ned Lem. "I was irrigating from proper. Davenport, Roy Montague, Joe both the well and the lake at County Agent Bob Gibson es-O'Neal and Roy Edwards of the the same time. The lake pump timates that Floyd county has 75 Tulia.

of the rows which got lake water gation is not available.

Mrs. Inez McKenney Tuesday Evening

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Inez McKenney, 76, who died Sunday, February 17, in the local hospital, where she had been critically ill for several weeks. Rev. G. A. Elrod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by Earl I. Cantwell. Interment was made in the Silverton Cemetery under direction of Douglas Fu-

4, 1875, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. teach school in Kaufman county. She professed faith in Christ when she was a young girl and united with the Baptist Church. She moved from Lockney to this community in 1920 and became a member of the Baptist Church here and was active in the work of the church until her health

On December 20, 1891 she was united in Marriage to R. L. Mc-His neighbors vouch for this, Kenney at Crandall, Kaufman capacity of his lake at 60 acrefect. and it was right up to the fect. The Ever since Coronado sought the bign-water level. So high in There is probably a good scienti- death. Mrs. E. D. Cochran, of Ever since Coronado sought the high-water level. So high in fic explanation for this phenom- Tulia; P. H. McKenney, Silverenon, but Plainsmen are going ton Mrs. Johnnie L. Roberts, of ahead on the basis of experience. Amarillo; Dell McKenney, Silverton: R. L. (Mack) McKenney, Amarillo. Seven grandchildren Weaver's own figures confirm are thousands of them, big and tractor-powered, and 585 feet of his observation. He made 2,370 and four great-grandchildren also

cost about \$800, and before the ence in the amount of water ap- Allard, George Seaney, James county. O. K. Hoyle, district Sunday afternoon.

the well irrigation. Draw your Honorary pallbearers: W. W. a very good talk on The Need of Air Force Base to the wives of cattle in to the show for the the atmosphere. The remainder once," Lem relates, "and it filled County Agent Leo White says Chappell, Bud McMinn, Alton Ranchers and What the Organi- bands are missing in action. Mrs. people to see Steele, Perry Whittemore, Ray C. zation does for them. Bomar and Spencer Long

Edwards, Mrs. Idella Hyatt, Mr. follows: Floyd B. Williams president; Joe Johnson, all of dent; Gordon Montague 1st vice

Mrs. O. N. Chandler, Mr. and ed later from Precinct No. 2 all of Amarillo.

hold their regular meeting Thurs- Pharr, Lubbock, and Mr. and president also appointed chair- Bomar to surprise her with a INFANT SON OF MARTINS day night, February 21, at 7:30 Mrs. Fete Blackshear, Olton, men of commodity groups as fol- birthday party. The group all INJURED FROM FALL

business that will be brought REV. WILLIAM EVERHEART TERIAN CHURCH

Rev. William Everheart, pastor Myers home Sunday were: Mr. of the Westminister Presbyterian and Mrs. F. A. Fisch, Mr. and Church of Amarillo, will conduct brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Bood Myers and children. services at the Silverton Presby-Those calling in the afternoon terian Church next Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. How- evening, February 27, at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright ard, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Everyone is cordially invited to be at the county court house 7:30 after which birthday cake and rillo, and Mrs. Howard Watkins

Rev. and Mrs. Leka and family, resentative from this district, and of Vigo Park, attended church at in cattle, also other interesting each guest parted wishing Mrs. day. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill J. W. Walker, Jr., both of Plain- the First Baptist Church Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blassingame present at this meeting. Clyde Wright, Saturday evening. and Nancy, of Brice, were shopping here Saturday.

> > with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fore and Arizona, spent several days last undergoing surgery earlier in the Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price is employed with the Amarillo family, of Plainview, visited his week in Wichita Falls with Mr. week. Reports indicate that he visited with Mr. and Mrs. John News Globe, and a former resi- sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCloud. Bob McDaniel Sunday.



Secretary of State John Ben perd is state co-chairman with tion's number one killer. Con-Shepperd discuss the 1952 Heart Banker Ben H. Wooten of Dal- tributions to the Heart Fund may Fund campaigns now being con- las. The Governor has proclaim- be made direct to local Heart Alabama. She came to Texas ducted in many Texas counties, ed February as Heart Month in associations or mailed to Heart, when she was 16 years old to Governor Shivers is honorary Texas to call attention to the care of the local postmaster.

Briscoe County Fat Stock Show Will Be Held Friday, Feb. 29--Gibson Judge

Farm Bureau

organizer for this district, made Medals were presented at the because of the interest being Honorary pallbearers: W. W. a very good talk on The Need of Air Force Base to the wives of shown by adults bringing their

That's just what Lem Weaver pumping from his irrigation well. "breaks," only about a fourth of Lockney; Mrs. C. M. Ritchey, time. Officers for the county orpresident, Milton Dudley 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon, vice president, Lem Weaver 3rd School (lass hono) Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey secretary treasurer, Louie Kitch-Roberts and son, Wilderado: Mr. one and Chester Burnett directors Mrs. Ray C. Bomar Roberts and son, Wilderado; Mr. ens and Chester Burnett directors. and Mrs. W. N. Hicks, Mr. and Two more directors will be elect-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd the next county meeting. The day school teacher, Mrs. Ray C. and talk it over with him.

> o'clock March 14th. This pro- coffee was served. Mrs. O. C. and daughter, of Lone Star, were a tilm will be shown on Anthrax A very lovely evening was spent, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn Sunsubjects will be brought up. We Bomar many more birthdays. sincerely urge every farmer and The honoree was presented a rancher in the county to be beautiful gift by her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Price, of Dianne, of Plainview, spent the and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell. Lubbock, visited Friday night week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson visitors Saturday night.

Base Open House in Amarillo Sunday

little-saucer-like basins that catch lake water for the lake water for and ranchers met in the county with their daughter and family, Active pallbearers were: M. O. court house for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson and goes back to the air from which distribute it to crops. The set-up There could have been a differ-

> Cuy Laney, of Happy, daughter Twelve or fourteen opportunity to join the organi- and granddaughter of Mr. and

Members of the Friendship Mrs. E. W. Chandler, Mr. and The board of directors met Sunday School Class of the First little better than in previous Mrs. O. W. Chapman, Mr. R. N. again February 13 to review and Baptist Church gathered at the Miller, Rev. Parton McDaugle, pass on a constitution and by Bud McMinn home last Friday laws which will be presented to night and 35 adults went as a Stock Show which opens March Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts and the organization for approval at group to the home of their Sunlows: Cotton, Lem Weaver; walked up to the front door Wheat, Gordon Montague; Cattle where Mrs. Burton Hughes Little six months old son of Myrle J. Montague; Grain Sor- knocked on the door and the door Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin reghums, Louie Kitchens. These was opened by Mr. Bomar. Mrs. ceived head injuries late Tuesmen will act as chairmen of their Hughes led the group in singing day afternoon when the child respective groups and will pick "Happy Birthday Dear Teacher". fell off the bed at the home of their necessary help to carry out Mr. Bomar became excited and his parents. The infant was their program. If you have any begin calling mamma. After brought to the local hospital for problems pertaining to the above hearty laughter the group told treatment, and reported to be commodities see the chairman Mrs. Bomar they came to play critically ill. "42". Seven tables were set up The next monthly meeting will and several games were played gram will be quiet educational as Allard baked the birthday cake. dinner guests in the home of

> were: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Allard, to Amarillo. Mrs. H. P. Heath, Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly

brought home from the Plain- sister and family. the Luke T. J. Hodges and son, Leyd, of view hospital Saturday after Thompsons, from Friday through is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Estes, of mother, Mrs. Eva Bailey, of Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Lometa, Alga Turner, of Turkey, visited and family and Mr. and Arvon Amarillo, visited Sunday with Dexter, New Mexico, and Mr. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Simpson and T. D. Davis, of Lometa, were Tulia her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. and Mrs. Don Whitten, of Hobbs. Alga Turner, of Turkey, visited and family and Mr. and Arvon Amarillo, visited Sunday with Dexter, New Mexico, and Mr.

the Rodeo Grounds Friday, Feb-

zation. Approximately forty Mrs. S. R. Turner, of Silverton, bons will be awarded in all and at much less expense than Tule canyon and Caprock Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison, memberships were written at this was presented with a Bronze classes and cash awards will be

> R. H. Gibson, Floyd County Agricultural Agent, will judge the show beginning at 11:00 a. m. with the fat barrows. The judging of fat lambs and beef cattle will be in the afternoon.

> The County Agent and the two Vocational Agriculture Teachers report that the quality of the livestock this year seems to be a years. Ten beef calves have been entered in the Amarillo Fat

Mrs. W. T. Davenport, of Wellington, visited with Mrs. Oner Guests present besides members Cornett and Mrs. Freeland Bingof the class and their husbands ham Monday. She was enroute

Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Davis and girls, Sandra, Kay and Glenna Glenn Jones was able to be Gay, of Lometa, visited with her

> Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mills had as their guests last week her

Adult Work to be Started in Homemaking Feb. 28

will be taken up.

All orders for the aluminum before February 28 and will be taken that afternoon so that we transacting business and having will have time to get the order medical attention. boxes. If you would like to be no charges for the classes and attend.

IMA NELL GUNN, Vocational Homemaking Teacher.

Mrs. Leroy Shipman, Mrs. Eland Mrs. Luke Thompson were business visitors in Amarillo son were business viistors in

ATTEND BROTHERHOOD MEETING IN MATADOR

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Johnnie Burson, Luke Thompson, J. E. Wheelock, Buster Wilson, W. H. Tennison, Elbert Stephens and Sam Brown, attended a' brotherhood meeting in Matador last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland, date and plan to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moreland, of Amarillo, visited Sunday in Pampa, with Mrs. Moreland's

were in Amarillo Wednesday McGavock.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Laster view, were visiting friends here night. also visited John W. Brown at in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo Air Base.

Mrs. Florence Fogerson and sister, Mrs. Maude Long and Mrs. Sybil Watters, of Lubbock, spent Ware Fogerson visited their sis- the week end with Bobby Edpatient in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday.

Lloyd in Floydada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover and Amarillo Saturday.

REGULAR MEETING OF LIONS CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

The theory is secondary.

The Silverton Lions Club will All members are urged to be Texas. present as there is important before the club. Remember the TO PREACH AT PRESBY-

Dinner guests in the H. T.

Hon. A. B. Tarwater, Ex-Rep-

Beth Mason, of Amarillo, and

Ray King, of Amarillo, was here on business last week. He dent of Silverton.

Mrs. Luke Thompson and family. Wallace Monday.



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"March of Dollars."

Foundation . . . ail care came

Polio continued to stalk Texas

through the March of Dimes."

in Valley Baptist Hospital. The

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

POLITICAL COLUMN Polio in Texas

Subject to the action of the Unusually High for Democratic Primaries the Briscoe County News has been authorized Time of Year to announce the following candidates for the offices set above their names:

COUNTY OFFICES For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

Raymond K. Grewe, For Re-election

For County Treasurer: ·Mrs. Annie J. Stevenson For Re-Election

DISTRICT OFFICES District Attorney of the 110th Judicial District

John B. Stapleton (For Re-election) Enos T. Jones

For County and District Clerk Dee McWilliams For Re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 1 H. A. (Dick) Bomar For Re-Election

For Commissioner Precinct 4 Milton Dudley (Re-election)

STATE OFFICES For State Senator 30th

Senatorial District A. J. (Andy) Rogers

Mrs. William P. Smith and Mike are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast. Mrs. Smith is their daughter who lives in Tampa, Florida. Also visiting research was cited again as an for a few days was Mr. W. H. Smith who lives in Akron, Ohio. March of Dimes.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Driving Rules Help Motorists Up Mileage

torist can increase his mileage per gallon at least 10% and often much more by economical driving babits. according to Harry A. Bigley, Jr. chief of Gulf Oil laboratories' test

It is a lot more practical for most people to study the mileage they get as drivers than the mileage their cars get, Mr. Bigley asserts.

This conclusion is based on 15 years of exhaustive gasoline per-Austin.-The 1952 March of formance studies by the laborator-Dimes continues in Texas under ies. In this research more than a a cloud of new polio cases, un-usually high for this time of by test crews.

Economy practices developed in year, and a simultaneous warn- these experiments enable test driving from the State Health Of- ers to use 16% to 20% less fuel in ficer to expect the worst in polio. taking the same car over the same Spurred on by knowledge of course under the same conditions

four bad years of the tragic dis- as an average motorist. Mr. Bigley has simplified the test ease, Texans everywhere rallied to support the National Foundation of the Mr. Bigley has simplified the test crew experience into the following practical rules for everyday driving tion for Infantile Paralysis drive, ing. They are given to help meet today's needs for personal and national economy:

Dallas NFIP officials, recog-1-Drive at a steady speed. Every nizing the need for larger contributions because of a Texas lag throw a step-up gasoline charge inin providing enough dollars for to the engine to assist the speed treatment of its own patients, change. Drivers who speed-up, pass, changed "March of Dimes" to jockey, and slow down use almost a third more gasoline.

2-Drive at a moderate speed. At All Texas received a challenge 60 m.p.h. you use 25% more fuel from Cocoa Beach, Florida, where per mile than at 30. Anyway, lab. \$5.04 per person was given the test drivers find the speedy motorist 1951 March of Dimes, with the gains almost no extra time because largest single contribution, \$15. he gets more involved in traffic en-An Odessa mother, Mrs. L. B. tanglements.

3-In starting, accelerate moder-Hancock, spoke up for the Nation ately, going into high between 15 al Foundation, declaring, "We and 20. Jack-rabbit starts and beatfeel that Nancy's recovery, or ing the other fellow from the light partial-recovery, is due to the is fun you pay for in needless gasaid received from the National oline expenditure.

4-On steep grades, shift to lower gears when speed falls below 20, and maintain speed at 20 or less, while in the lower gear. Motorists however, with 40 cases reported who pride themselves on taking during the week ending January every hill in high are asking their 19th. A McAllen High School engines for costly, inefficient fuel athlete, David Dutschmann, died

5-Approaching a red light, slow down gradually. Often you can need for uninterrupted laboratory gauge speed to catch the green.

6-At temperatures below 45°, use essential goal of the annual manual choke, if so equipped, for starting. Hold motor at fast idle until warm. Once underway, close choke as engine heats, since choke can use four times as much fuel is a warm engine needs.

7-In either hot or cold weather, when starting is difficult after a stall, hold pedal to the floor as this draws in maximum air to provide

best starting mixture. 8-When parked, if only for a brief time, turn off the engine. 9-Avoid gasoline loss in the tank by not filling it so full the excess can spill. However, in hot weather keep tank more than half full to cut evaporation loss.

10-Keep your car in peak condition for most efficient fuel use: tune motor, flush cooling system periodically; change gear lubricants in spring and fall; clean air cleaner every 2,000 miles; change oil and lubricate every 1,000 miles; keep battery fully charged, tires prop-erly inflated, brakes inspected against dragging.

Follow these rules conscientiously and, it is claimed, you can almost guarantee yourself a 10%, or better, reduction in your gasoline

Burning Corncobs Capable Of Operating Refrigerator

NEW YORK-Did you know that you can operate a refrigerator on burning corncobs-or burning sawdust or leaves?

You could do it with "anything that gives off heat," according to W. Paul Jones, president of Servel, Inc., which makes refrigerators that are usually operated on gas, electricity or kerosene.

"The absorption principle of re frigeration which we use provides cold from heat without need for a motor and compressor," Mr. Jones pointed out. "Gas; electricity or kerosene are the fuels commonly associated with the Servel refrigerator but the same refrigerating effect could be obtained from any material that gives off heat, because the absorption method uses a refrigerant (freezing fluid) so chemically balanced that, paradoxically, it turns cold when gently heated!

"All you have to do," Mr. Jones said, "is to keep the heat going and regulated, and the cold con-

Baltimore Mayor Finds Life As Official Host Exacting

BALTIMORE - Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro sometimes asks himself if it is really worth it. He has been scratched by a lion cub, a visiting camel stepped on his foot, a snake bit him and a chimpanzee even whacked him in the eye.

All the encounters came in the line of duty while the mayor was welcoming newcomers to the Municipal Zoo or taking part, in other ceremonies there.

His honor did balk once recently, however. That was the time the city bought a baby gorilla. Mayor d'Ales andro kept his distance.

Garages Keep Up With Changing Home Styles

Building Can Be Used For Household Storage

Prospective home builders or buyers should keep in mind that they will need storage space for equipment used in the maintenance of the house and grounds. This can be provided in the

garage.

The storage problem was virtually non-existent in the days when houses were built over full basements, but many modern homes have no basements or only partial basements to accomn date heating plants and hot water

Actually, basement storage space is the most economical in cost per cubic foot. When there is



Exterior Should Blend With Outside of House

For uniformity of appearance, the exterior of the garage should match the exterior of the house. This is a rule of design for an attached garage and for any separate garage close enough to the dwelling so that both buildings are seen at the same time.

Color harmony is especially important. In nearly all cases, the roof is the largest single unbroken area of a building and the key factor in its exterior ap-

The variety of solid and blended colors in which asphalt shin-gles are made makes this matecost per cubic foot. When there is no basement, however, facilities for storage must be provided at ground level.

Designed and constructed with this purpose in mind, the garage makes an excellent utility building in addition to providing a shelter for the automobile.

This garage is under the same roof as the house, but a hip roof-style projection over the garage asphalt shingles which blend with, but do not match, the roofing on the house.

Whole World Supplies Logs For Veneer

The wood veneers used in fine furniture, radio and television cabinets, wall paneling, and flush doors are cut from choice hard-wood logs brought to American veneer mills from all parts of the world.

the world.

Some of the more prominent woods are prime vera from Central America, rosewood from Brazil and the East Indies, paldao and narra from the Philippines, and satinwood from Ceylon, India and the East Indies.

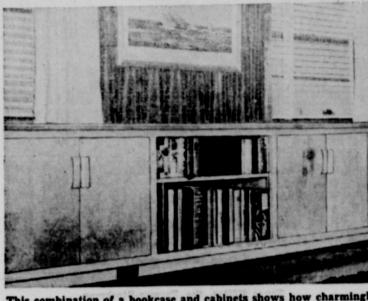
Many woods are imported from Africa, often from the thick of the jungle. Among these are avodire, ayous, sapeli, tigerwood, and thuya. Mahogany, of course, is an African wood, but it also comes in quantity from Mexico, British Honduras and other parts of Central America, the West Indiana. of Central America, the West In-dies and South America. A lot of native American woods

A lot of native American woods rank in beauty with those from more remote parts of the globe. A few of these are American walnut from the Middle West, myrtle from the Pacific Northwest, red and white oak, cherry, red gum from the South and the East, and birch and maple from the North.

the North.

More than a hundred species of wood veneer are used by the or wood veneer are used by the furniture and plywood industries. Thin sheets of veneer are permanently glued together into hardwood plywood, in which desirable structural properties are combined with the beauty of carefully selected and matched wood face veneers.

Built-ins Suit Modern Living



This combination of a bookcase and cabinets shows how charmingly hardwood plywood built-in furniture fits into a modern living room.

Built-in furniture has become a mark of the most livable new American homes. Built-ins are liked because they suit the easy, casual manner of living that many people have adopted during the last few years.

Among favorite kinds of built-in furniture are cabinets, cupboards, closets, bookcases, shelves, desks, radio and phonograph cabinets, tables, benches, storage walls, counters, bunks, dressing tables, bars, bins, and racks for toys, magazines, towels, phonograph records and sports equipment.

Built-ins are popular for their attractiveness as well as for functional suitability. They usually are made in clean-lined designs that appeal to the modern to

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Grow a Vegetable Garden and Aid in **National Defense**

There are a lot of reasons why most families should include a home vegetable garden in their fense. According to J. E. Hutchison, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, home gardens can be the source of much low priced food the nutritional value of the family's diet may be improved and workation for the gardener.

home a part of the family's quality of the vegetables. needs from 600 to 700 pounds of needing more information on Wade Reid of Fort Davis, Texas. fresh vegetables annually to main home gardening, contact their tain good health and chances are local county extension agents for specialist and fresh vegetables other materials are available up- 15. are needed for balancing the on request, and throughout the

He points out that a small tions will be given by gardeners visited relatives in Matador Sun-

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plus for canning or freezing but son. production can be theh because small plots can be irrigated and SILVERTON BOY SCOUTS given better care.

Most garden soils should be NEWSPAPERS prepared fo rspring planting in January and February, says The Silverton Boy Scouts will light and a shady back yard does above mentioned day. not make a choice garden site.

If compost or barnyard fertilizer is used on the garden plot, VISITORS IN WARNER ing the garden provides recre- it should be applied carly and REID HOME worked into the soil. Commercial fertilizers can be used in The Warner Reid's had three of

year, meetings and demonstra- Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson

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garden can be just as profitable and extension agents that should as the large rones. It may not help even the experienced gardpe possible to produce a sur- ener do a better job, says Hutchi-

WILL COLLECT OLD

liutchison. Low spots should be collect old newspapers and maga-1952 plans for aiding national de- avoided as garden sites for dur- zines on Saturday, March 1. They ing periods of heavy rainfall, the urge all people to begin saving excess water may drown out the and collecting them and the vegetables. Vegetables need sun- scouts will pick them up on the

KENNITH GARVIN, Scribe.

It is just good business, con- most sections of the state to in- Mrs. Reid's sisters for house tinues Hutchison, to produce at crease yields and improve the guests last week. Mrs. F. L. Anderson, of New York. Mrs. J. vegetable needs. Each person Hutchison suggests that families F. Scott, of San Antonio and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy good each member of the family the best varieties to grow and attended the wedding of Miss will get his share if the pro- the latest information on soil Sherwayn Fyffe and Bill Sherbet G. duction comes from a home gar- preparation and care, as well as, in Floydada, at the First Chrisden. In these tense and unset- how to control the insects that tian Church, and the reception tled times, physical fitness is a may cause trouble during the following in the D. W. Fyffe must for every citizen, says the growing season. Bulletins, and home Friday evening, February

New Discovery Should Provide More Titanium

NEW YORK-A young Ph.D. candidate at the Columbia University School of Engineering has developed what may prove to be the answer to one of America's urgent defense problems in metallurgy-the problem of extracting titanium economically in large quantities.

Government authorities have stated that U.S. armed forces need at least 10 times as much titanium as this country now produces.

Titanium, ninth in abundance among minerals in the earth's crust. is useful because of its light weight, high melting point, and extreme resistance to corrosion

Graduate Student The graduate student is Arthur J Kerbecek, Jr., who conducted the research for his doctoral dissertation at the suggestion of Dr. Colin chemical engineering and inventor of the commercial method , of chromium plating, the ductile tungsten lamp filament, and other proc-

Herbert H. Kellogg, associate professor of metallurgy at Columbia's Engineering School, who is a member of the government's Subcommittee on Basic Research in Extractive Metallurgy of Titanium, said that he plans to bring Mr. Kerbecek's process to the attention of that group at its next meeting. The Subcommittee is part of the Metallurgical Advisory Board of the National Research Council.

"The results of Mr. Kerbecek's research so far offer hope that we nay be able, in the not-too-distant future, to use titanium on a large scale," Professor Kellogg said.

"The obstacle to increased production to meet this urgent problem is the difficulty of obtaining titanium from the compound in which it is commonly found in nature. Present methods of production are very costly.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Kerbecek's method may be less

Details Unrevealed Although details of the process have not been revealed, Mr. Ker-

becek said that an electrolytic method is used to reduce the chloride, which is prepared from the original oxide. Professor Fink, who has used the

principle of electrolysis in solving many other problems, suggested this approach to him. Mr. Kerbecek spent nearly three years on the re-It was pointed out that all three

branches of the armed forces are eager to obtain titanium in large quantities, and industry, too, sees many uses for it, especially replacing aluminum and stainless steels for certain purposes. The Navy would use titanium in

ship-building, to protect parts of a vessel which are exposed to sea water. Because of titanium's extreme resistance to corrosion, salt The Army, too, has many uses for titanium. The weight of certain weapons and some mobile equipment, designed to be carried by infantrymen, could be cut by as much as 50 per cent if titanium were used. Perhaps the most immediate and vital need for titanium exists in the Air Force, in the construction of very high speed jet and rocket

The U.S.A.F. believes that a supersonic airplane now being developed could be made lighter by half a ton if titanium were sub-stituted for stainless steels.

Highway Race Necessary To Return Lost Youngster

MERIDIAN, Miss.-A 15 mile race down a lonely highway at a speed near 80 miles per hour was concluded happily when a 54 year old woman caught up with a station wagon to return to its parents a child who had fallen to the road from the moving vehicle.

Mrs. G. D. Middleton, Meridian, said that she was driving along the Richton-Laurel highway when she saw something fall from the back of a station wagon ahead of her.

"When I reached the spot I saw this little blond haired boy, sitting in the middle of the highway." she said. By the time she could get the squalling boy into her car, the station wagon was out of sight. She managed to catch them 15 miles up the road.

The grateful parents, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Utah, said they had probably failed to fasten the back door of the station wagon after a stop on the highway.

Professors Claim Method To Make Synthetic Gravel

ITHICA, N. Y .-- Two Cornell university professors say they have developed a process for producing synthetic gravel from mud.

Benjamin K. Hough and Julian

C. Smith of the university engineering department said they make it from mud, inexpensive chemicals and sulfite liquor, a waste product of the paper industry.

They say it should be helpful in

road building and other construction in gravel-short areas.

The components are mixed and fused into large pieces whi 's may be broken up to resemble crushed

Indirect Injuries Stated Top Problem in A-Bombing

Civil defense preparations should take into consideration the fact that from one-half to three-fourths of the casualties surviving an atomic bomb explosion will have incurred injuries other than those caused by the bomb

in a report by Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone, Cleveland surgeon, to the Council on National Emergency Medical Service of the American Medical Association. These injuries, Dr. Simeone pointed out, are likely to be multiple and may be associated with burns and with the effects of nuclear radiation.

He pointed out that there will be great number of indirect injuries. The collapse of buildings and shelters, flying debris, and especially flying glass will cause a large number of so-called mechanical wounds. 'Otherwise," he added, "there is nothing in the treatment of these wounds which sets them apart from those encountered daily in surgical

'Any plan for the management of casualties in the event of an atomic bomb attack, however, must be conditioned by the fact that wounds will occur in overwhelming numbers. In addition, there will be widespread destruction of physical fa-

"It is early after an atomic bomb attack that panie and confusion may exist. It is during that time that previously made plans for the management of mass casualties will be most effective."

Dr. Simeone said that the majority of casualties can be made quite comfortable by first-aid treatment and will not require narcotics for the relief of pain. Fear, anxiety and mental anguish are commonly mistaken for pain, he added.

From the experience of the Texas City, Texas, explosion several years where 800 of approximately 4,000 casualties were injured severe ly enough to require hospitalization, it might, be expected that one out of five of the casualties from an atomic attack would require treatment for wound shock, he said.

Music, News and Sports Follow US Armed Forces

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Program production is the main function of the AFRS studios in Hollywood and New York. Using toptalent artists in original productions and favorite shows provided by the major American radio networks, he studios send out a steady stream of news, music, comedy, drama and sports to widely scattered stations which range in size from a tiny fourwatter in Mid-Pacific to two 100,000 watt stations in Germany. The stations are operated by the service in that command and supplement AFRS schedules with local produc

The network shows are "de-commercialized" and recorded for over-seas shipment, as are most of the standard AFRS programs. But special events, big sports attractions and news are sent directly over the global shortwave network, so that a soldier in Korea will know almost as quickly as a civilian in Chicago the latest world happenings.

Silken Canopy America's clothing moths-dan-

gerous only in their caterpillar or babyhood stage-belong largely to two families that emigrated from Europe with the nation's early settlers. The webbing clothes moth or Tineola biselliella is, when adult, red-headed and creamy in body color. The case-bearing clothes moth or Tinea pellionella is a duller cream color with dark spots on its front wings. As caterpillars the two have different personalities as well. The webbing larva spins silk wherever it goes, lives in silk-lined tunnels eaten through clothing or bedding, and feeds under a silken canopy. Its relative, the case-bearer, is a more practical sort. The latter builds its own house, which it carries everywhere and frequently enlarges. The house is often one of many colors since it is built of the threads upon which the worm is feeding. Both species are prolific as is shown in the estimate that the family developing from the eggs of one female moth can eat 92 pounds of wool a

Kilroy in Korea

Kilroy--the mysterious and mis-chievous World War II gadabout is in Korea too. The famous name is serving as the call-sign for one of the Army's overseas radio broadcasting stations. It is one of four mobile (operated from a field truck) outlets serving Army troops of several nations. The other mobile stations are Troubador and Gypsy and Vagabond, operated just behind the front lines for combat personnel, and a permanent station in Pusan.

A HOME TO LIVE

Small House Planning Bureau St. Cloud Minnesola

Design C-244. The combinaion living-dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms overlock the rear yard. Bathroom, entrance hall and basement stair hall act as buffers against street noises in front. A covered porch, which can be screened, opens from the living room.

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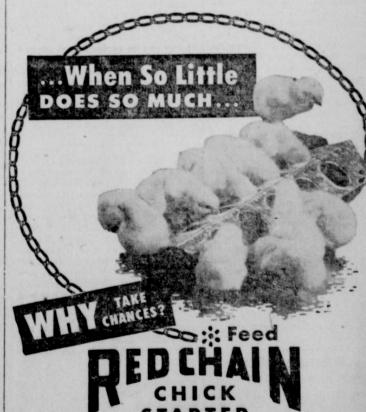
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reating System For Basementless **Houses Outlined**

CLEVELAND - Because copper, steel and other metal shortages may exist for an indefinite period of time, many home builders are turning to a new system of duct heating for basementless homes, an organization known as the Sanitary Engineering Committee reports.

Vitrified clay pipe, which is a non-critical material, is used as the ducts to distribute warm air. This heating method economically combines the favorable factors of radiant heat with forced warm air perimeter heating.

Eight-inch vitrified clay pipe, cemented together in three-foot lengths, is fanned out radially from an inexpensive warm air furnace. The pipe is laid directly in a trench in the aggregate for the concrete floor slab. Under the floor slab are several layers of graded, crushed rock and sand, which, when dry, give a firm, well-insulated foundation for the floor slab. The concrete is then poured right over the vitrified clay pipe and leveled off with just a thin 31/2-inch layer over the

The vitrified clay pipe has a high heat conductivity, about twice that for concrete. This permits the clay pipe to conduct heat efficiently from the warm air to the concrete. Because of the density of clay pipe and its proximity to the floor above, the heat is evened out in its flow so as to provide the greatest warmth where it is needed at the cold floor

When a basementless house is built on low land where the water table is near the surface, the Builder lays a foundation of crushed stone and sand, on which to place the membrane under the heating

Then, to make sure that melting snow and spring rains won't bring water up to the bottom of the floor slab of the house, he lays loosely jointed vitrified clay French drains in a trench all around the house. This serves to conduct water away from the slab, and the ultimate effect is to save on fuel and provide winter comfort at low cost.

Like many other developments which have come about through necessity, the use of warm air heating with clay pipe, proves the answer to many a potential home owner's problem. No longer do builders have to wait for critical

Someone Found Christmas Spirit in Past Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Maybe it was the Christmas spirit. An "honest borrower" returned \$15 "borrowed" last summer from a Columbus contractor who knew nothing of the loan. It came with an unsigned Christmas card.

The note read: "One night in a grill you had a pocket full of money. I needed some bad to pay some bills. I took the money out of your billfold. Lots of people would keep it. You probably never missed the money, but I send it back to you.'

Foreign Reporter Detained As 'Suspect' in Robbery

MILWAUKEE-A visiting newspaper reporter for a Swedish paper, in America to study the working habits of the American press, turned up with some good copy for his paper, the Stockholm Expressen, when local police picked him up as "suspect" in a theater robbery.

The reporter, oddly enough, was on his way to a police party when he was picked up. Police apologized.

It all began when Miss Betty Steinrock gave police a description of the man who fled with \$93 after handing her a note reading, "this is a stickup." The description of young, slender, good looking. about 150 pounds, grey suit," fitted Inge Dahlin, the Swede, to a fine T.

"Have you been on Washington Ave.?" one of the officers in a squad car asked Dahlin. When he replied that he had, he was taken Miss Steinrock said he wasn't the man.

The real robber, who admitted the theft, was captured shortly after and Dahlin wrote the story for his paper. "A wonderful story," he said

Marine Embarrassed After Sleeping Through Battle

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DI-VISION IN KOREA-When the enemy attacked one night, Marine Private First Class James W. Flett pulled a sleeper

A yelling mob of Chinese Communists burst out of the 3 a.m. darkness toward a Marine position. Artillery roared, machine guns rattled, grenades flashed, automatic rifles chattered.

Snug in his foxhole, Private First Class Flett slept.

For three hours the Reds blasted away, and the Marines blasted back. Within 100 yards of his foxhole, a fierce hand-to-hand struggle swayed.

Private First Class Flett slept serenely through it all.

Next morning he awoke, gazed with astonishment upon a counted heap of 112 enemy bodies.

"It's embarrassing," he gulped, "to have to ask your buddies what

Cortisone Found Successful In Relief of Asthma Attack

Orally administered cortisone has been found successful for symptonatic relief of intractable bronchial sthma.

However, according to Dr. Emanel Schwartz, cortisons should be ven only after all other treatment imination of the offending factor factors and hyposensitization here elimination cannot be caried out will offer complete success, e said. Dr. Schwartz, an allergist, associated with the Long Island 'ollege Hospital and the State University of New York Medical Center,

New York. Dr. Schwartz gave the results of study of 22 patients suffering from ntractable bronchial asthma who were treated with the drug. They ranged in age from five to 67 years; 12 were females and 10 males, and the duration of asthma varied from four months to 35 years.

Orally administered cortisone relieved the symptoms in 26 of the 31 courses of treatment given 22 pacourses in five different patients had no beneficial effects; four of these five had emphysema, a condition in which the air spaces of the lungs are dialated abnormally. One patient died during treatment, but in autopsy showed no relationship between treatment and the cause of

Eighteen of the patients obtained relief within 5 to 12 hours, six in 24 ours, one in 48 hours and one in 72 hours, the report pointed out.

"There seemed to be an increase in the sense of well-being with most of the patients, and in several a sense of euphoria (mental buoyancy) developed," Dr. Schwartz stated. "Several of the patients showed a marked increase in physical activity while taking cortisone. The increased physical activity was As a rule the appetite was in-

creased." "The results justify the use of orally administered cortisone for symptomatic relief in intractable bronchial asthma after the usual therapeutic measures have failed." Dr. Schwartz concluded.

Auto Accidents are Leading Nation's Increasing Mishaps

During the five year period of 1946 through 1950 motor vehicle accidents claimed as many lives among the millions of industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as the next six most frequent causes of accident fatalities combined.

A study of 34,037 accidental death Florence Fogerson. claims paid during the five years to determine where and how injuries occur, revealed the following:

The 14,198 motor vehicle fatalities accounted for more than 2 out of every 5 deaths from all acci-

falls, with 5,997 fatalities, of which 3,749 were in homes, 1,457 in public places, and 791 at places of em-

Next leading causes were drownng, burns and scalds, and con-

This study gives evidence that accidents, which cause 90,000 accistal deaths yearly in the general population of the United States, occur wherever the activities of daily are carried on-at home, in public places, at places of employment-and hence there is no simple answer to the problem." the company's safety experts declare. "Little can be accomplished toward reducing this heavy loss of life without the support of the safety movement by the general public. The American people have an obligation to make this country a safer place for themselves, their families, and their fellow citizens."

Compound Fractures

The treatment of compound fractures, among the most frequent and most important injuries that man is heir to in peace or war, has been beneficially influenced with the introduction of antibiotics. The principal benefit, according to Dr. J. Albert Key of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, is the ability of the surgeon to perform immediate closure or primary delayed suture on most wounds and to cover others with split-skin grafts. The result, Dr. Key said, is prompt healing of many wounds that in the past would have been doomed to months of chronic infection with resultant loss of function of the part. He stressed, however, that the antibiotics do not perform miracles in compound fractures and that the successful treatment of these injuries demands the same high degree of surgical judgment and skill were available. "With the aid of antibiotics," he said, "we are permitted a little more leeway as regards the elapsed time during which are able to use internal fixation ported to be much better. more freely than in the past."

Busy Shep

Hand-made items are being turned benches of the Woodworking Shop at | ly. Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Convalescing patients make up 75 per cent of the soldiers who are making coffee tables, bookcases and table lamps. Scrap lumber from nearby Army posts and the Center's basic building materials.

Look for Performance in Cattle **Production Too**

Cattlemen are finding that looks alone are not always the as failed to give relief. Only the the most reliable consideration when breeding stock is bought Many ask for a record of performance on each beef animal they buy and are finding that tested stock pays well.

According to U. D. Thompson, assistant animal husbandman, Texas Agricultural Extension Ser vice, the progeny testing program on bulls conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Balmorhea and more recently at Bluebonnet Farm and in cooperation with Texas Tech at Pantex Farms, shows the value of the program. Animals very similar in outward appearance, tients, Dr. Schwartz reported. Five he says, responded differently in the tests. Rate of gain and maturity varied consideraby between the different lots tested and both are very important in meat pro-

Thompson emphasizes that type, quality, size, growth ability, disposition, and the milk production of the mothers of both the cows and bulls to be used in the herd for replacements should be considered wehn purchases are made.

PERSONALS

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton mainly due to symptomatic relief Dudley were: Nell Cunningham and Jett Campbell, of Lakeview; Joe Jones, Charlie Christian, W. H. Brown, Jr., Hettie Ranadol, Jane Adams and Jeanne Dudley, all of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and family, of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and children.

Mrs. Roy McMurtry and sister,

Mrs. Bill Price, of Lockney, visited relatives in New Mexico last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephens, of Tulia, were recent visitors in

the home of his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Finley R. White, of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Northcutt last Wednesday morn-

Second only to motor vehicles as home Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. A. H. Chappell were in Amarillo Thursday on

The White's left for their

Milton Dudley spent several days last week in Farwell.

Mrs. Grace Keele, of Stilwell, Oklahoma, came last Thursday to spend a few days with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lanham and family, who are spending the winter in Truth and Consequence, New Mexico, for Mrs. Lanham's health, came Wednesday to attend to business. They returned Sunday. Mrs. Lanham is much improved it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill were in Amarillo last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. Edwin Davis visited their sister, Mrs. Olin Pierce in Plainview Friday.

view with her mother, Mrs. W.

Mrs. E. E. Minter and daughter, Mrs. Charles Yates and son, spent week end in White Deer with Mrs. Minter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson. Alton Steele flew Mr. Minter over to White Deer Sunday. Mrs. Nelson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack visited in Big Spring recently. Their little granddaughter, Lee Ann Womack, accompanied them home for an indefinite visit.

him Monday. She has been in a given wound may be closed and medical treatment. She is re-

Mrs. M. K. Grimland is spending the week in Turkey with her daughters, Mrs. Cecil McKay and out daily on the lathes and work Mrs. Blackie Durham and fami- Smithee home.

Pearl Simpson made a business trip to Tulia Tuesday afternoon. fortune of getting an eye cut and engineering department are used as Grewe made a business trip to he was pulling up with a tractor Brown were in Plainview last Dallas last week.





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FRANCIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and and family, of Amarillo, visited in the U. D. Brown home Sunchildren visited Sunday in Plain- in the . D. Brown home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway and family visited in Floydada Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty.

Faith Smithee and Ann Brown spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self.

Scotty, of Canyon, spent the ing. and Mrs. John Gill.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele.

Wylie Bomar spent the week Patsy and Bobby spent Saturday Lubbock, spent the week end that it did before these agents end in Lubbock with his wife. night and Sunday in Plainview with home folks. Mrs. Bomar returned home with with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Francis were called to Plainview Sunday Lubbock the past four weeks for visited in Lubbock Friday with afternoon to be with her brother her brother in law, Esker Smith, who was to undergo an operwho is a patient at Abbells Sani- ation Sunday afternoon. tarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carraway and daughter, of Amherst, spent Estelline, were recent supper the week end in the Scott guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smithee Huchins is a niece of Mrs. J. S. and Faithe and Ann Brown were Brookshier. The Huchins had Mrs. C. R. Badgett and Mrs. shopping in Amarillo Saturday. been visiting in Plainview with Earl I. Cantwell had the mis- relatives .

He is doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self and daughters and Mrs. W. T. Dais, of Lubbock, were dinner guests

J. D. Nance was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell.

Edwin Jowell, who is attending W. T. S. C. at Canyon, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell isited her mother, Mrs. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell and Jasper and Dawn Sunday even-

week end with her brother, Mr. Mrs. Cecil Franks and daughter, of Amarillo, visited from Sunday Bro. Olin Holland and family until Tuesday with her parents,

Mr. J. Lee Francis who is a Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, patient in Abells Sanitarium at Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Francis

> Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Huchins, of Mrs. R. E. Brookshier. Mrs.

Sheriff and Mrs. Raymond bruised last week when a post F. C. Cowsar and H. Roy broke and hit him in the eye. Wednesday on business.

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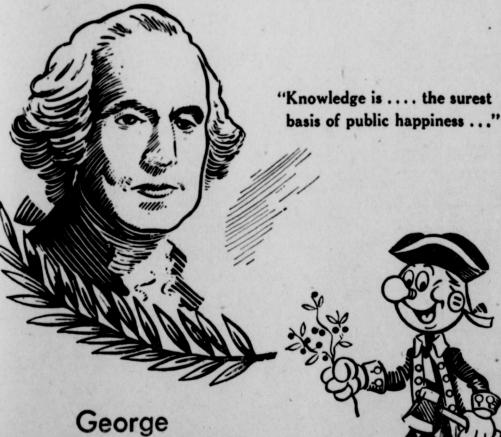
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SENIOR NEWS

the play is "Comin' Around the farm demonstration and senior Mountain." This play is a bill- F. F. A. quiz. billy play and I am sure it is The teacher, Mr. Glen H. going to be very good because Bunch, told the freshman quiz we are going to work very hard boys if they would beat the seon this play. We intend to turn nior quiz boys he would see to out a very good play. There will it that major got a good work be a lot of feudin', fussin' and a out, major is a board. They tell fightin' in this hilarious play, me that there like to have not The date has been set for the been any major after Mr. Bunch 21st day of March, in the high got through with the senior quiz school gym, time 8:00 p. m. You boys. are all invited to this play-one of the best of its kind. Bring EIGHTH GRADE NEWS your youngsters, too CAST

Maw, the hard working moth-

er. Joy Chitty. Paw, the lazy father, Melvin

Curly, the ambitious son, Richrd Tunnell.

Corney Bell, the older daughter, Bonnie Watters.

"Dizzy" May, who is slightly tetched," Junis Mercer. Zeke, the youngest, Glen Wat-

Ellie Lou DuFunny, a neighbor girl, Cloria Stevenson.

Sampson "Sammy" Fester, in much. love with Corney Bell, William

Joe Monday. Edward Small, a young radio

producer, Joe Bomar. Carol Hughes, a model, Valda

Doris Dean, her girl friend and

oom mate, Peggy Holt. Master of Ceremony, Mary

Promoters, Daniels and Gunn. Joe Bomar, Reporter.

F. H. A. NEWS

An F. H. A. meeting was held in the homemaking room Tuesday, February 12. The chapter selected two girls to represent them at the state F. H. A. meeting in Dallas, April 24, 25, 26.

The girls were Mary Dudley and Faith Smithee. On March 1, the F. H. A. will have a bake sale to help pay the girls expenses to Dallas.

March 22, the area F. H. A. will be held in Plainview and all members of the chapter are invited. Anne Brown has been selected to be our voting dele-

Friday night, February 22 we are planning a slumber party in have a lot of visitors in assembly the gym and homemaking room. that day. The girls will furnish their own beds. Sandwiches and eats will be served during the night. We FOURTH GRADE NEWS will cook our breakfast in the home - making room Saturday The fourth grade presented the morning.

Since we had to postpone our lected March 11 as the new date freshments. Everyone made a for it. It will be formal.

By Millie Marshall.

SIX WEEKS TEST

Well it has come again, six weeks test. Time sure does slip our Valentine party last Thursby and we should really get to day afternoon. We are glad to work. There are just two more have Sue Lanham here for the six weeks after this one. party.

burners. That is we wait until were John Jowell, Velma Ferguthe last minute to study. We son and SeReatha Stephens. don't think about it as the weeks go by but when the year comes to the end it is too late. There SECOND GRADE NEWS are a few careful ones who study hard during the six weeks and ance in the second grade once take a little vacation just be- again after so much illness. fore the test while most of us The Valentine party was enare studying hard as we can. joyed very much by all the pu-

all next six weeks and see what room mothers enough for all the a pleasure it is to sit back and nice things they have done for not worry about our grades. By Janice Turner.

SPORTS NEWS

The basketball boys beat Turkey 40-38 last Monday night. The game was to decide which team got to go to the district playoff with Quitaque.

The boys played Estelline Wednesday night and were beaten by a slim margin of 57-49. This was Estelline's closest game. The boys have done fairly good in basketball this year. They have won consolation at two tourna-

Spring training will start Monday except for the seniors and they will start on track. A track meet will be held here April 4 and Silverton has a good chance of doing good at it.

By Joe Monday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

The F. F. A. Chapter had representatives from Silverton to enter the leadership contest at Floydada, the 16 day of Febru-

The Va I entered the F. F. A. quiz and chap conducting. The Va 2 entered the chap

Senior Play" books. The title of The Va 3 entered the senior

There will be no junior high

ball games this week. The eighth grade will go on a

seating party in March or April, and there will be many a sore body when we return.

In English all Mr. Wilmeth can think about is themes.

By Victor Fogerson.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Valetra Weaver went to Amarillo last Tuesday. She spent the night with Sandy Ely. Sandy seems to like Amarillo very

By Francis Tunnell.

Robert Bruce, a publicity agent, FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We had our Valentine party last Thursday. Everyone seemed to be thrilled about it. Our room mothers visited.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The sixth grade had a Valentine party last Thursday at 2.45. We had a good time.

We have a new boy in our room, Bruce Ariola from Happy,

In our spelling army we have nine privates, five corporals, six

In history we have been drawing log cabins.

By Sixth Grade

THIRD GRADE NEWS

We're glad to have Dickie Vaughan with us this year. He has just come from Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

Be my Valentine! That's what we said last week and we had a wonderful party. Thanks, room mothers.

We are working on our assembly program. We hope we'll

By Mrs. Gill.

assembly program this week. Last Thursday was Valentine sweetheart banquet we have se- day. The mothers served re-

> Valentine box. By the Fourth Grade.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

We were all very excited over

Most of us are midnight oil Our best spellers for last week

By Mrs. Elms.

We are having perfect attend-

So take a hint and study hard pils. We can not thank our us this year.

By Miss Anderson.

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Small Fry's Winter Wounds



pavement or path is an almost irresistable temptation to any youngster to take a running start and slide over the glistening sur-face. If the result is a tumble, with a skinned elbow or knee; don't be too concerned about it.

Children have been surviving tum-bles for countless generations. It's a good idea, though, to check the medicine cabinet and make sure you have on hand the first-aid items you will need to treat small fry's wounds. Skating, coasting and just plain running about over ice and snow are likely to take a toll of minor cuts, screens and sand the treat small state. scrapes and scratches that won't require a doctor's attention, but that will require first-aid treat-ment as a safeguard against in-

ment as a safeguard against infection.

Usually no more will be called for than eleansing the hurt with soap and water or a mild antiseptic; then a sterile dressing to keep it clean. The new, ready-to-use plastic strip dressings (with the gauze pad already affixed to the adhesive) are fine for children's small hurts — and your own — particularly on hard-to-bandage places like elbows, knees and

knuckles. They are elastic, so they stay where they belong, stretching with the movement of the

Children don't ordinarily care about the appearance of a band-age. Sometimes it seems that the more conspicuous it is and the dirtier it gets, the prouder they are of it. But for your own use you'll be interested in the fact that the plastic strips are flesh colored and blend with skin tints so well that they scarcely show. Dirt sheds easily from their smooth surface. If you have one smooth surface. If you have one of these dressings on a cut finger you can wash the dressing wh you wash your hands, and

won't get soggy or loose. You'll be teaching your childre a lesson they'll appreciate in later life if you bring them up to un-derstand the importance of pro-tecting small wounds from infection. As soon as they are old enough, they should be encour-aged to cleanse and bandage their own minor hurts. The plastic strips are a help here, young fingers can apply t without touching the gauze that comes in contact with

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INVENTIONS that



Charles P. Steinmetz

Immigration officers were dubious about admitting the weazened, deformed young man who had just arrived by steerage from Germany. They were finally persuaded to let him pass. That was in June 1889. Five years later, this same young man, Charles Proteus Steinmetz 1865-1923), had progressed from a \$12-a-week job to chief engineer for the General Electric Co. He was in the forefront in solving many of the electrical problems of his

time. His inventions brought him some 200 U.S. Patents. PREPARED BY NATIONAL PATENT COUNCIL, GARY, INDIANA

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And bonds are safer than cash! If you lose or accidentally destroy cash it's gone for good. But when you have your cash in United States Defense Bonds; the U.S. Treasury will replace lost or destroyed bonds at no cost or loss to you.

So if some of your bonds are coming due, take advantage of this new offer of your government—just sit back and let them go on making money. Meanwhile keep adding to your savings by buying more U.S. Defense Bonds regularly—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

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15 years	27.81	55.62	111.25
16 years	28,44	56.87	113.75
17 years	29.06	58.12	116.25
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Physicist Sees -Plants Making ower by 1955

BRECKSVILLE, O.-An atomic nt that could replace coal as a in making power on a commerscale may be in operation by

according to Dr. William L. Dayinternationally known nuclear cist and director of physical arch at the B. F. Goodrich Re-h Center, an atomic power could open up manufacturing ialities in remote areas of this try where the high cost of haulin coal might prove prohibitive. Davidson is co-author of "Ap-Nuclear Physics," a book that oviets lifted and later reprintan unauthorized Russian ediand currently is engaged in a research project for the Energy Commission. While not discuss the nature of this ng effects in the rubber in-

mic power could prove a s boon to Brazil, for ex which does not have a docoal supply, or to Israel, it is being considered for ting salt water into potable

Davidson pointed out that ime applications of radioacmaterials are being studied ghout the country. This rech, he said, is being made posby the more than 18,000 shipof isotopes that have gone the AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., American industry.

at B. F. Goodrich, he explained. oactive tires are being used to mine tread wear. In another ect, the company has been able trace leaks in air-conditioning ms. Still another project culated in the invention of a radiotive golf ball by Dr. Davidson. "hot" ball can be located when in the grass merely by using mall Geiger counter, he said.

loughnuts Were Loaded: Woman Goes to Jail Cell

VALDOSTA, Ga .- She didn't ow the donuts were loadedit looked true enough to d her in the same jail with husband.

Mrs. Raymond Shaw was arsted when she entered Lowndes County jail to visit her husband, carrying a bag of oughnuts loaded with pistol lets, according to Sheriff J. L.

Earlier in the day, the sheriff aid, Jailer Joe Brantley had aken a pistol from Guy Cooper, haw's cellmate. The bullets ted the gun.

Cooper, charged with armed bbery, said his wife had aggled in the pistol the preus day.

octor Says Atom Bombs lad Little Effect on Health

DURHAM, N.C.-Most of the nese who were A-bombed in are "perfectly normal except few scars," Dr. Paul G. Fillsaid at Duke University

the present time the only ef ts are radiation cataracts of the which are not a serious probbecause they can be removed a comparatively simple operhe explained

Fillmore, who recently rened from two years as a memof the Atomic Bomb Casualty nission in Japan, said the nese people recovered from nediate, acute effects in a d of weeks or months.

st of the people who have de ped cataracts are not seriousough hindered to keep them their jobs, he said.

Fillmore, now under an Energy Commission fellowat Duke, said that ABCC is a -term project that is continuto look for other differences in ed and non-exposed persons. major divisions of the project genetics, pediatrics, and medihe said, although there are iny supporting surveys such as eye investigations.

Japan's greatest medical probhe said, is tuberculosis, which ms to be the result of crowded ing conditions.

y Regiment Contributes 75,000 to Japan Orphanage

TOKYO-The Army's 27th "Wolf-Regiment has contributed 000 to an orphanage in Osaka, in, for the support of unfortuchildren.

Wolfhound infantrymen, now g in Korea, adopted the Family Orphanage in Decem-949, when they saw the unirished children crowded indilapidated and unheated bar-

ugh voluntary donations, th ers of this 25th Infantry Diregiment have subsidized a nome, a playground, and a for the orphans. The funds have paid for food, clothing, ical treatment, and a new X-

four companies in the Wolf-Regiment compete for the est single contribution, and rely four companies raised \$1,000

Trees Die in Winter, Too, Without the Proper Care

Trees die in winter just as they do in spring and summer.

They can be killed by drought and storms, by insects and diseases, by man's indifference and neglect, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Trée Research Laboratories.

Death may not be sudden. Next spring the trees may try to leaf out, then collapse and die within a matter of weeks.

Deciduous trees which appear to 'sleep" in winter must take up a certain amount of soil water to replenish that lost by evaporation under high drying winds. Ever-greens and pines which do not shed their leaves need an even greater amount. Unless trees go into winter with sufficient water around their roots before the ground freezes, injury or even death by drought

Wind, ice and snow storms take a toll of trees in winter, toppling them over, or breaking branches and limbs. If a tree is conditioned properly by pruning out dead and dying wood, by cabling and bracing weak crotches and limbs, storm damage can be held to a minimum.

Not all insects are dormant in winter. Bark beetles often crawl from the thick bark to the cambium layer on mild winter days and girdle a tree as they feed. Elm bark beetles that carry Dutch elm disease present double trouble. For the fungus they carry builds up in the sap stream, and even in winter there is a certain pulsating of the sap that will send the disease further into a tree.

It is just as harmful to disturb a tree's roots in the winter as in summer. Trees are frequently killed in winter by a careless bulldozer used in construction or by roots mangled when a water main is laid or a sidewalk and driveway put in. Trucks and autos that bash into trees in winter can loosen or scrape off the bark as effectively as in the summer.

Death even for trees takes no holiday. Yet your tree needn't die any time of the year if you give it proper care.

Early Iron Men Served Country in Many Fields

The brothers Curtis and Peter Grubb, owners of Pennsylvania's historic Cornwall blast furnace during the Revolutionary War, not only made cannon but also test fired them and probably used them against the enemy while serving actively as colonels in the field. In addition, they manufactured stoves and supplied the equipment to support a war emergency salt industry, doing all these things with a furnace which produced 24 tons

of iron a week. The outbreak of hostilities cut off the salt supply of the United States and seriously affected the salting of meat and curing of fish for both military and civilian use. Colonel Curtis Grubb told the Council of Safety that he was prepared to cast the iron salt pans for making salt from sea water on the Jersey but asked the coast. lease his manager, founder, carpenter and colliers from military service so that he could do it. The men were released to him im-

mediately. Cannon manufacture was a necessary innovation in this country; so much so that Generals Washington and La Fayette visited Cornwall furnace to watch the casting of the first 24 cannons ordered for the Continental Army. Early guns made at Cornwall showed lack of experience, for an official letter complained that they were too

eavy and costly. Cornwall furnace was built in 1742, and for many years thereafter was called "the hub of the iron trade." The famous Cornwall iron ores have been mined continuously for more than 200 years, the longest record of operations in the coun-

Seeing Babies

For the first four months of ife an infant has no effective vision but sees the world as more or less of a blur. Then eyesight starts its development at an incredibly low level which an ophspecialist would rate as 20/2400. This means that the baby can only see at a distance of 20 feet objects which normal mature eyes can see at 2400 feet, or nearly half a mile. By the end of the first year the child's vision has improved to 20/130, which would indicate extremely bad acuity in an adult. Not until the fifth or sixth year is a level of 20/40 attained. During all this time the child is learning not only how to see clearly, but how to see single instead of double. Some time between the sixth month and the end of the second year binocular single vision develops, whereby the separate images formed in the two eyes are fused into one in the brain.

Revealing Facts

Publication of the newest Army history book, "Washington Command Post: The Operations Divis-ion," brings to light the complicated ask of the military staff that planned and directed the first worldwide military operations. The book, eventh to be published in the "U. Army in World War II" series, s a part of nearly 100 contemplated volumes covering all aspects of the

Most Life Policy Benefits Go to Widows, Children

Reflecting the basic use of life nsurance in family financial planning, wives, children and other relatives appear to be the directly named beneficiaries in more than 80 percent of all life policy death claims, the Institute of Life Insurance says. This is indicated by an Institute analysis of one month's claims in the United States.

Applied to the year's probable total of death claims, the one month's distribution would indicate that this year, wives, children and relatives will be beneficiaries of some 1,200,000 life insurance policies, with total benefits about \$1,400,000,000. Wives and children alone would account for \$1,225,-000,000. In addition, they will receive a considerable share of the 7 percent of claims and 14 percent of benefit payments which go to estates and other beneficiaries, excepting husbands.

Husbands were shown to be beneficiaries in 11 percent of the. policies, although they received only 4 percent of aggregate benefits, reflecting the smaller average size of policies owned by women.

The month's claim analysis also revealed that, while the majority of death claims were paid on policies which had been in force a umber of years, there was a large number in the early life of policies, even in the first year. Although great care is taken in selecting applicants, with those to whom policies are issued being apparent relatively good health, nearly 5 percent of policies be coming death claims were found to be less than a year old. This would indicate that this year there will be some 70,000 death claims within a year of issuance of policies, with nearly \$100,000,-000 involved.

Nearly one-sixth of all claims were shown to be under policies less than five years old. Almost 40 percent of the claims and just over 40 percent of the amount of benefits paid were under policies in force 20 years or more.

Preventive Measures Urged As Safeguard Against Stroke

The best way to avoid a stroke, among leading causes of death in this country, is to recognize its possibility and make physical readjustments that may help to stave it off.

In the absence of serious systemic diseases such as diabetes and syphilis, there is not much chance of the average person having a stroke before 45 years of age, according to Dr. William Bolton, associate editor of the magazine, Today's Health. But, virtually everyone past middle age is a possible candidate. The following precau-

tions were recommended. 1. Obtain prompt, active treatment of systemic diseases.

2. Do not become or remain overweight.

3. Watch blood pressure that tends to become high. 4. Obtain regular physical check-

"Strokes vary from widespread. devastating ones that bludgeon their victims into oblivion to tiny ones producing such vague, indefinite signs that they often escape immediate detection," he said. "The basic cause in both extremes is identical: escape of blood into the brain tissue. The amount of bleeding and its location near to or far from vital centers or important nerve pathways are the chief factors that determine severity in strokes.

"Not all strokes are the result of direct escape of fluid from blood vessels into brain tissue. Some physicians lean strongly to the belief that temporary spasm in a blood vessel may be a common

"Another fairly common event is formation of a clot within one or more of the tiny arteries in the

"There is increased possibility of stroke in certain diseases."

Tough Case Recognizing the fact that portable movie projectors are often carried into all sorts of climates and that they must withstand the hard knocks incident to travel, the manufacturer of one such machine has devised a special carrying case that is able to "take it." Built of birch and basswood, high frequency radio waves are used to set the adhesive that binds the panels so they can never pull apart. The case is then dipped in a synthetic resin sealer that checks decay and minimizes moisture absorption. It is then primed, sanded, and painted with a spatter finish. Allowed to cure for three weeks, the finish is hard and durable. Even after years of intensive service, it does not become brittle or chip away from the wood.

Pre-War Army

Six months before World War II began, the Army contained 29 inand cavalry divisions at nearly full strength, totaling more than 450,000 officers and men, plus an armored force of four divisions with a total strength of 40,000 troops. The Army history, "Washington Command Post: The Operations Division," credits mobilization of the National Guard and induction under the Selective Service Act for this rapid expansion of

Geography is Both Liability, Asset To Sugar Island

island of Antigua-memory-haunted British colony in the Caribbean Sea -is being sweetened with hopes for a brighter future.

Blueprints are now being made detailing an extensive, low-cost housing project for the mass of Financed by government funds

and aided by an American Point-4 grant of technical assistance, the project is being watched by the as a possible model for other West Indian lands. Meanwhile, the Leeward island

awaits London approval of a genwhich, linked with postwar invest- warming during cold spells. ments by private interests, is expected to broaden Antigua's one-crop economy and raise its standard of

Tropic Beaches

The island's climate appears to be ideal with year-round temperatures ranging from 70 to 82 degrees. Ideal, that is, until hurricane season when winds up to 150 miles an hour blow away everything not se beautiful, palm - strewn shoreline are some of the finest beaches in the Western Hemisphere, yet the soil is generally poor for agricul-

An east central location among West Indies islands brought early discovery by Columbus in 1493, but lack of a natural water supply delayed colonization for nearly 140 years. By the 18th century, however, British rulers had made Antigua a sugar producing center and its English Harbor an important naval base, where young Horatio Nelson served an early tour of duty.

Wrong Train Ride Causes Airman Action on Front

PHILADELPHIA-Cpl. John J. Murphy, Jr., 20, wrote his parents here about a wrong train ride that caused him to see front line action in Korea-92 days worth.

Murphy wrote that he fell asleep on a train while enroute back to his air-terminal group headquarters and woke up north of the 38th parallel. Calvary officers refused to believe his story and he wound up in battle, a rifle in his hands.

He took part in 13 patrols and won the Combat Infantryman's Badge before being returned to his outfit, which had listed him A.W.O.L.

Once Feared Herb Is Now **U.S.'s Top Vitamin Source**

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA-A modest plant which the Aztecs and Incas originally cultivated but early American settlers feared to eat. is today a favorite source of the nation's vitamins

It is the tomato, an Aztec plant discovered by the Spanish conquistadores and first grown commercially in this country just a century ago. This plant now produces an estimated \$175,000,000 a year in revenues to growers, according to the American Can Company.

More than five and one-half million pounds of tomatoes were produced in 1950 for processing alonegain of about two billion pounds during the last 20 years-the can manufacturing firm explained.
Added to this are the 31 million bushels of tomatoes grown commercially for the fresh market last year, and the vast amounts produced by millions of home garden-

The popularity of tomatoes took a big jump in 1931, after can company researchers, working with processors, helped perfect a method of canning that would retain original flavor and natural high-vitamin count of tomato juice packed in cans. Before this, a small quantity of tomato juice was used primarily for babies and invalids, the company reported. Today juice and whole tomato packs account for 45 per cent of all tomatoes that go into cans.

The increased consumption of tomatoes in various forms is considered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be a definite factor in the steady all-around improvement of the average U.S. diet.

Czech in U.S. Army Ignores **Draft Notices from Overseas**

KANSAS CITY-The Russiancontrolled Czech Army will have to get along without the services one of its prospective draftees. He's serving with the United States Army in Korea.

PFC Lubmoir Soudil, who came to America from Czechoslovakia four years ago, has been in the U.S. Army for more than a year. But recently he began receiving notices from his home town in the Iron Curtain country to report for induction into the Czech Army. Each new notice is more insistent than the last.

Naturally, Soudil has no intention of answering the Red call to arms. "I hope my military service will pave the way for my citizenship," said Soudil. "I want to make my home in the United States."

Will Harness Sun's Rays for Heating Purposes

Economical heating for Southwestern homes and farm and ranch buildings is a goal of new University of Texas experiments,

Burnett Forrest Treat, asso-Antigua's 44,000 people who were ciate professor of mechanical enleft destitute by last year's hurri- gineering, has begun initial tests canes, says the National Geographic on the possibility of harnessing the sun's rays for heating.

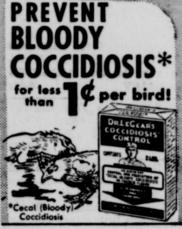
If he is successful, structures can be warmed in certain ways for generations, with the only International Caribbean Commission cost being the initial outlay for equipment. The theory is to gather heat from the sun during the day and use it to warm a eral five-year development plan structure at night or store it for

> advantages to ranchers whose property usually is far removed from conventional heat sources. Large barns and stock sheds could be heated economically and

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> Mrs. Austin Bailey and Mrs. Joe Brooks were business visitors in Hale Center Saturday.



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. Elrod, Pastor	- And
Sunday School	
Morning Service	11:00
Training Union	6:30
Preaching	
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	6:30
W. M. U. Monday	2:30
R. A's and G. A's.	_4:00
Brotherhood, First and third	1
Monday night	7:00

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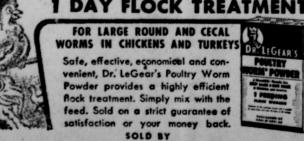
Church School _ _ 10 A. M 11 A. M. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF CAR	*****
Howard B. Stubblefield	d, Ministe
Sunday Bible Study	10:0
Sunday Communion and	i
Preaching	10:5
Evening Service	
Monday, Ladies Bible	
Study	2:30 P. N
Wednesday, Prayer	
Meeting	7:00 P. N

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School	10:00
PREACHING	
Each First Sunday 3:00	P. M.
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd	Mon-
day in the homes of the men	nbers.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bailey.

Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson surprised her sister, Mrs. Roy S. Brown with a birthday dinner Sunday, February 17. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. See ROY TEETER for your Borwn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. liability and property damage Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gar-

> Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Lometa spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell and Marie.



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