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Around Town

SIGHTS, FACES

Labor Day week end is here and most local fishermen are there. One consolation for the 'golf widows" is that their husbands don't have to go so far or stay as long.

Pete Cowart says at least 20 people or more ask him when he's leaving each day. But the crowning blow was when a woman called him up at 5:30 a. m. and said she understood he was going into the army and would his house be for rent? Guess what he told her?

Jack Crownover and Irving Alexander, both Reserve officers, took physicals in Amarillo this week. That's the first step toward eventually being called to active duty.

At the rate calls are coming now it will be impossible to keep up with who's doing what, unless the reservist or a friend makes it a point to let us know here at the Brand. So drop a line or drop in. Everyone is interested, particularly other reservists who may be in practically the same category you are.

Vernon E. Thompson, Lubbock contractor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in county court Monday before Judge L. H. Foster, He was placed under \$500 bond to appear in district court.

The first PTA meeting this fall will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at Shirley School. It will be in the form of an oldfashloned basket supper. Parents are invited to come, bring the whole family and a big lunch for the entire family. All the lunches will be spread together. Plates, utensils for eating and Cokes will all by the PTA.

J. H. Miller of 401 Knight Street was in to renew his subscription for the 40th year Saturday morning.

Sgt. H. M. Riddle and wife are back from their trip to Havana, Cuba given by the Hereford Jaycees. They drove to Florida and then took a boat across instead of flying down, Sgt. Riddle reports they had a wonderful time and the most impressive thing about it all was the good food served everywhere.

Hugh Clearman warns county cotton growers to be on the lookout for the Pink bollworm. He says there is danger of it spreading into this region. They should check all hands moving in from the south. Look for waste cotton in sacks or trucks and if there is any suspicious looking larvae preserve it in alcohol and send it to the entomology department at College Station.

An important business meeting of the American Legion is scheduled Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the new barracks club-

Joe Smith spoke to the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday about experiences on his recent

lion hunt in New Mexico. The club also voted to meet with the Rotary Club for the toint civic club meeting to hear Ben Guill's report Friday. A Ki-wanis roundtable will be held Thursday for those members who cannot attend Friday, how-

They are doing a complete redeling job on the interior of the National Farm Loan Association office across the street from the Post Office.

Harry Carter is opening the new Autocrat Cafe Sunday. His wife, Lillie Bell, and partner, Jim Boyd, from Ft. Worth, will also be associated. It is the former Harry's Cafe next to the Zesto stand.

Johnny Pool is in the process of remodeling and installing pass of remodeling and installing new fixtures before the Christmas rush starts at Western Auto.

Hereford Jaycees met at Hotel (Continued on Page Five)

Stapp And Hall Head Committee

Published Every Sunday

Hereford Jaycees announced a four point plan under the name of the "McDanel committee" headed by Dr. Carl Stapp and Otis Hall this week.

The new committee will have four specific objectives, each of which Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce president Bill Mc-Danel stressed in his Sunday morning talk to delegates attending the Bi-regional convention here last week.

Dr. Stapp said the first point his committee will combat is hoarding and scare buying. They will operate under the slogan the youngster who in now going "Don't overbuy, while Americans

urged to quit kidding about the war and making statements such care of the war widows this time," or "I'll make mine here this time and let someone els do the fighting." Stapp said the local slogan will be "We did it before and we'll do it again." "Some folks don't realize that a

Elect Mrs. Wooddell New Council President

About forty women of the United Council of Church Women met last Tuesday afternoon at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Joe Smith, vice president, presided. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports, a report was given by the nominating committee, and officers for the forthcoming year were elected They are as follows: president, Mrs. Bruce Wooddell; vice-pres-ident, Mrs. Worth Ware; secre-tary, Mrs. Howard Armstrong; and treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Shell-

Following other business the officers were installed with Mrs. E. W. Dettman presiding.

men are invited to attend.

veteran isn't sincere when he makes such joking statements. and the time has come to stop hem," Stapp added.

Point three chiefly concerns Jaycees and other veterans. As McDanel said, "Quit worrying about the war and what the future holds. Worry won't help Pitch in to your Jaycee work and make Hereford a better place in which to live."

Point four plans are in the process of formation. Stapp says the broad objective will be to help into service. He said "the 18-20 age group which is now of draft Point two concerns veterans of age was only 8-10 years old when the last war. Veterans will be the last war broke out. They might be able to use some advice assistance from veterans as "I'm staying home to take who have been through the whole thing once before. If they can use it, we'll give it to them.

Whitefaces Open With McLean Friday Night

They lift the lid on District 1-A football for another season Friday night. Coach Dalton Criswell's Hereford Whiteface squad will travel to McLean to open against the strong Tigers. Hereford won their opener at Mc-Lean last fall, 18-0.

Other 1-A teams will play as follows: Panhandle at Phillips, Dalhart at Andrews, Tulia at Canyon, Memphis at Dumas and Perryton at Wellington.

Grown Lucille Posey First Woman Champion

Mrs. J. M. Posey won the first Hereford Ladies' Golf championship Friday afternoon with a 3 to I victory over Mrs. Jim Terry. An interesting talk on leprosy On her way to the title Mrs. was brought by Dr. W. M. Nobles. Posey also beat Mrs. Deward He told much about its history Roberson 3 and 2 Mrs. Terry beat

and many interesting facts about the disease itself.

The next meeting of this club will be the second Monday in the first flight and Mrs. Urlin November at the Presbyterian Streu and Mrs. Jim Kirby are Church. It will be world Com-munity Day. All protestant wo- Bill Howard in the finals of the Phillips even. second flight.



tourney reached the semi-final stage Friday evening when Deward Roberson downed J. M. Posey 4 and 2. Roberson meets defending champion Jerry Stoltz while Stan Barrett plays Ted Young.

Winners of the semi-final matches will meet in the finals scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

To reach the semi-finals Barrett ousted Dr. Bob Lingenfelter 4 and 3. Young knocked co-medalist Urlin Streu out of the tourney with a 6 and 5 uphanner 7 and 6. Channer was runner-up in the 1949 tournalosing to Stoltz in the

Two first flight matches were 96, Sam Nelson 92, Joe Butler 86, complete with Frank Cogdell and Truett Johnson 96. Earl Stagner advancing to the semi-finals. Cogdell beat J. A. Pitman 3 and 2 and Stagne won a close 1-up victory over Bill

Two other first flight matches at the halfway mark found Bill Davis 1 up on Tom Howard and Preach Edelmon and Wayne.

Cogdell will play the winner

of the Davis-Howard match and Stagner takes on the victor in he Edelmon-Phillips match.

BUILDING CONTINUES-Another building is under construction as Hereford continues to ex-

ceed all previous building records. R. G. Hatfield, right, T. E. Harp, left, and Edgar Johnston.

foreground, are shown here working on the new filling station Henry Sears is building on the

corner of Jackson and Highway 60. The station will handle Gulf products. W. S. Boydston of

Amarillo is the contractor.

Qualifying for the lower flights ended Saturday and pairings are now posted in the Pro Shop at the golf course. Golfers can call and find out whom they will play. Indications were that five flights will be full, including the Championship and First flights.

One championship consolation match has already been played Jrlin Streu beat Bob Lingen-

more qualifying scores turned in since the Thursday Brand include Bert Shackleford 89, Frank Latimer 86, Jim Wood

An added attraction over the week end has been scheduled. Members of the Ladies Golf association will be at the tee and greens on the two threepar holes. They will have a 15 foot circle drawn around the cup and golfers wanting to shoot for a new ball can pay a quarter and if they get inside they win a new dollar ball.

to by Travis Caraway (Camera Club Member) Toastmasters Go On 'The Air' Tuesday

Toastmasters club has a special session on the Tuesday night program this week. President Robert Thompson says they will have a "Big Broadcast" in place of the regular Table Topics session.

All members have been notified on the subject they are to read before the microphone. Don Boles, KPAN manager, will be present to lend professional advice and counsel.

The regular prepared speech portion of the program will be ask for a transfer. Those wishing ing there were reports by variobserved with Wayne Edwards, to attend public schools for the ous committees and their pro-Tom McFarland, Troy Mooore, first time may enroll according gress. John Kelly, Sylvester Slagle and to the schedule as outlined in the Bill Waldrep scheduled to speak. last issue of the Hereford Brand." Rep. Ben Quill.

Although it has been shifted to and women are on the bargain counter. Men's undershirts, 3 for holiday, Dollar Day is here again \$1. Women's bras, \$1; briefs. \$1.25. Ribbed stockings, \$1. Except for the new fall lines, Undershirts, 3 for \$1; chilwhich are also advertised in this drens' rayon, gowns, \$1 each issue, one can buy just about Children's anklets. 4 pairs of

anything that is usually sold nylons or 6 pairs of other types, here in Hereford and get it for \$1. Children's sandals, \$2 a bargain. As for outer clothing, there There even will be special are blue jeans for \$1.49; sport movies with a fireworks display shirts, 2 for \$3; polo shirts, 2 for for Labor Day entertainment. \$1. Slacks can be had for \$3.99; Underclothing for both men.

Dollar Day Moves Back To

Tuesday For September

Tuesday because Monday is a

School Board Repeats

Ruling On Bus Riding

To clarify apparent misunder-

standing, and in answer to a

number of requests, the Here-

ford School Board again ex-

to the transportation of school

children not attending public

"Under the ruling by the State

Board of Education, no school

children attending parochial

schools or private schools of any

kind can be transported in school

district receive pay for transport-

owned busses, nor can the school-

children attending schools other

than public schools will not be

schools this week.

with all its bargains.

young men's slacks (a school special) \$4. Want to furnish a house? Here are chenille spreads for \$3.98;

sheet blankets, 2 for \$1-while they last; chair pads in sets that nclude bottom and backs, \$1. You can get luneheon cloth

for \$1, or table cloths for \$3.99. There are 18 x 30 shag rugs for plained the ruling with reference

These are the bargains in Section & of this issue. You hunt through the other sectoins and see what you can find.

Rotary Invites Guill To Speak Here Friday

The Rotary Club of Hereford was entertained Friday at their noon luncheon meeting with a ing such children even if par- moving picture of the developents of such children would wish ment of the Southwest and the to renumerate the district for importance of electricity in that such transportation. Under the development. The audience ruling by the State Board and learned of the millions of dolthe Texas Education Commission lars earmarked by the Southwestern Public Service for expansion to keep up with the transported to and from school. growth of this area. The picture "It is not necessary for resi- was produced and presented at dent students who attended pa- the expense of the Southwestern

rochial school last year and will Public Service Company.
attend public schools this year to In line with the general meet-

The next meeting will hear

DEAF SMITH COUNTY COURTHOUSE

History Of Fine Building

built to replace a frame one that It was to have 31 rooms on four had been moved down from La floors. Platta in 1898. La Plata was 10 miles north and 11 miles west of Hereford.

The old frame building was sold to the Catholic Church, which moved it to a new foundation north of the courthouse square, where it is still in use. Bonds for the new building had

been approved in an election in which only 475 men voted. Women did not vote then. The result was 308 for the bond issue and 167 against. The opposition had grown over-confident. With \$125,000 to do the job,

the commissioners set out to build a thoroughly modern building. It was even to have an inter-office telephone system; at a cost of \$350.

A firm of architects from Kentucky, with offices in Ft. Worth, were employed to draw up the plans and specifications, and the contract was let to a Kentucky building firm. The building was to be of

Meeting Concerning Lake Started Tuesday

A meeting will be held Tues-day night at 8:00 o'clock at the district court room of the Deaf Smith County courthouse of all sportsmen and others interested in having a lake in Veteran's Park.

'An engineer will attend the meeting to discuss this proposed project with the men. He will be able to give the figures needed concerning the dam, etc. The proposed lake will cover about 20 or 30 acres. The possibilities and the ways and means of constructing the dam as cheaply as possible will be discussed. All men interested are urged

to attend. Funeral Services Held For Mrs. R. L. Collier

Funeral services were held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at Spur for Mrs. R. L. Collier, mother of Faust G. Collier of Here-

Mrs. Collier, who visited in denly about 12:30 Friday after-nocn. She was visiting a brother in Muleshoe at the time. Her home was at Spur.

Smith County courthouse was 4-inch slabs of Georgia marble. of tile. The window glass was not

Captain Trow, a rancher, ob-

jected to the size of the structure, but admitted it would be nice to sit on the fourth floor and see his ranch, 18 miles away. All seemed to go well until one commissioner took a vacation from farming and prowled around the almost finished

He found wooden columns being installed in the district court room. Plans called for con-

crete columns. The roof was be-

brick, with concrete columns to | ing built of sheet iron, when up to specification.

Different Blueprints As a result, the firm of archi-

tects, who were supposed to see that the building met specifications, was fired and another firm hired in its place. It was found afterwards that the building superintendent's blue prints were different from the original.

But \$10,000 was deducted from the amount paid the contractor, so that Deaf Smith County got its courthouse for \$108,000.

One wonders what it would (Continued on Page Six)

Vegetable Growers Meet For Annual Convention

reimposed upon the nation's 1948. giant produce industry is expected to feature the three-day convention of Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers opening at the Shamrock Hotel Monday, Sept. 11 at 9 a. m.

Jack Renfro of Hereford is a director of Growers and Shippers and will leave for Houston Tuesday to attend an advance directors' meeting. Howard Gault and possibly others from

this vicinity will also be present. More than 100 delegates have already made reservations for Vegetable Association; C. W. the convention, an annual gath- Kitchen, Washington, D. C. the convention, an annual gathering of nationwide importance, executive vice - president of the for those connected with sup- group headed by Mr. Bryant; C. plying the U. S. with its fresh L. Skaggs of Weslaco, chairman citrus friuts and vegetables. The of the Texas Citrus Commission; 1950 gathering is the eighth John Frost of Raymondville, since the formation of Texas Cit- president, Texas Canners' Assorus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers; which now represents more than 90 per cent of Texas' citrus production and threequarters of the state's output of vegetables, in 1942. Chairman

for the event is Abe Wise of Robstown, vice-president of Growers and Shippers.

For the first time the fall convention, held in 1949 at the Shamrock, has returned to the same city and same hotel.

Two governors, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, Cong. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr. of McAllen, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson are among the convention speakers, many of whom are nationally-known leaders in their fields.

Discussion of the possibility of Gov. Shivers served as vice-presgovernment price controls being | ident of Growers and Shippers in

First estimates of 1950 crop outlooks and production estimates on citrus friuts, tomatoes. potatoes, lettuce, onions, and other vegetables are to be given by Texas, California, Florida and Arizona speakers during a series of panel discussions at the three day meeting.

Among convention speakers in addition to Gov. Shivers and Gov. Warren are Harold Bryant of Presque Isle, Me., president of the United Fresh Fruit and ciation: Robert C. Evans, Lakeland, Fla., manager of the Florida Citrus Commission; Austin E. Anson, Harlingen, executi manager of Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers; Charles A. Rogers, Alamo, president of Growers and Shippers, and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler,

Main topics of interest to the delegates, in addition to discussions of the possibility of new government controls, are expected to be crop estimates, the export situation, advertising programs price supports on potagrams, price supports on pota-toes, the Research and Market-ing Act, agricultural labor, and various changes in transporta-tion rates affecting the industry

past potentate of the Shriners.



VEGA RELAXES—With all its hustle and bustle Vegans take time out to talk baseball, fishing and the lighter things in life, just like every other West Texas community where they subscribe to the ancient adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Sorry we can't identify all of the persons in this picture, but that's Karl Broadley, editor-publisher of the Vega Enterprise in the back. Incidentally, we have more pictures of Vega to run at a future date.



Reveal Wedding Date At Attractive Breakfast

the season was the breakfast stream sat a demure little figgiven Monday morning to an- urine couple, fishing and commarriage date of Miss Lillyan Bonesio, daughter of Mr. and id N. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Phyllis Radovich was hostess for the party and guests included members of the immediate families and members of the

Places for 11 were laid at one large table which, was covered with a natural linen embroidered cloth brought from Italy, and groom's hobby of fishing and the lowing the ceremony. long centerpiece represented a were Mesdames: Elizabeth Boblue satin stream down which neslo, Hall Beavers, Clay Ridgefloated a white satin sail boat way, E. S. Ireland, Donald Henfilled with white gladioluses and slee, W. S. Dameron, Phil Radoblue asters. On a miniature pet- vich, Miss-Evelyn Ford, the honrified log at one end of the oree and the hostess.

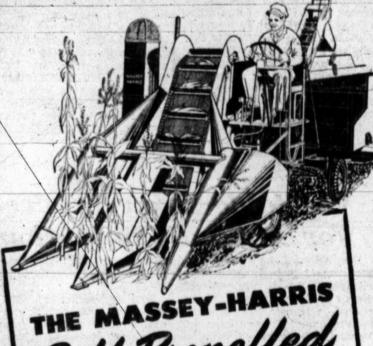
nounce the engagement and ing up to the green covered banks of the stream were tiny animals that love the water. Tiny Mrs. Frank F Bonesio, and Dav- fishing poles extended from the sailboat to each guest's place with cards bearing the news, "Lillyan and Dave" September 9, hooked to the line.

The couple will be married in the first Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock in the evening with the pastor, Rev. Russell Wingert, of-

Elizabeth Bonesio for her matron of honor and Miss Madelle which has been used exclusively. Beavers will be her honor maid. for announcement parties. Car- Her parents will be hosts at a rying out the prospective bride- reception at Jim Hill Hotel fol-

Those attending the breakfast

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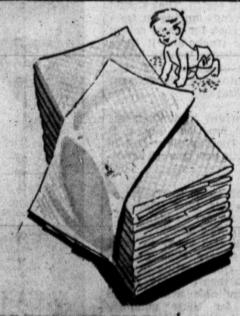
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Hereford

Rotary

Club

meets every

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FOR RENT

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13. LOST AND FOUND

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S-13-15-10-1p

Mrs. A. O. Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Troys Carmichael, and her little daughter Merle, left Friday for Paris to visit Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. A. E. Argo, on her birthday.

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Round Town

Jim Hill for a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. The reason two dinner meetings are coming in a row is that August had five Tuesdays. Regional vice - president Jack Pate is scheduled to be present.

Install Baptist Women Officers

An installation tea was need by the Woman's Missionary Society of the new officials.

nesday afternoon honoring new | Mrs. S. B. McLallen, president; OPENS DANCING CLASSES W.M.S. officers. Mrs. George Mrs. E. B. Moseley, recording Graham was in charge of the session and the opening prayer vocal music was presented by

Installation rites were conthe W.M.S., who told the story of a queen presenting her crown Mrs. Gerald Wilson, social leader likening the crown to the duties | Bob Lawrence, pianist; Mrs. A. O.

of the First Baptist Church Wed- Those assuming duties were:

responding secretary; Mrs. Tanwas given by Mrs. E. W. Young, dy Legg, young peoples leader; retiring president. Rev. R. H. Mesdames, John Clark, E. W. Cagle conducted the devotional Young, D. C. Kinsey, Louis Ollesson stressing the need for of- son, Jack Roberson, Owen Stagficers to accept their responsi- ner and Roy Thompson, criel bilities in the right spirit. Special chairmen; Mrs. L. L. LeGrand, program and literature chairman; Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Bibl and mission study; Mrs. Lloyd ducted by Mrs. E. O. Jordan of Sharp, benevolence; Mrs. Jim-Amarillo, a former member of mie Allred, community missions Mrs. F. A. Tucker, stewardship of jewels to her daughter and Mrs. J. T. Wood, chorister, Mrs. Thompson, flowers; Mrs. O. M. Dickey, historian; Mrs. J. R. Lipscomb, publicity, and Mrs. George Graham, visitation. Following the installation a

secretary; Mrs. G. P. Owen, cor

social hour was enjoyed with Mesdames: Gerald Wilson, J. T. Wood, Bud Sparks and Bobby Owen serving as hostesses.

The refreshment table carried out the W.M.S. colors of orchid and white featuring a white linen and cutwork cloth over orchid and a centerpiece of pyramiding asters in pale orchid, with maline puffs outlining the mirror reflector base. Mrs. E. W. Young and Mrs. S. B. McLallen

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson have returned from a vacataion trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Van Coltharp is opening heory and routine.

Saturdays.

HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Sunbeams of the First dancing classes at her home this Baptist Church will begin their week. She will teach both ballet | meetings for this fall with a pic and tap using the Dixle Dice nic Wednesday afternoon, September 6. They are to meet at the church at 2:30. The Sun-Classes will be neld on Tues- beams are children between the day, Wednesday, Friday and ages of 4 and 8. Mrs. Marion Rutter is the sponsor of this or-

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ganization, assisted by several children of Pecos were in Hereford on business recently. They also visited Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton.

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Trucks Says

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tralia. This, they claim to have discovered in the sum-

Chiropractic Helped

Baseball fans should watch

the date August 15 carefully.

On that day Virgil Trucks,

Detroit Tiger righthander,

who hasn't pitched since May

19 of this year, is scheduled

to take the mound again,

"A Chiropractor has been fi treating me lately," said

Trucks. "My arm feels better.

little in batting practice and

really believe I'll be ready to

pitch again by the middle of

Trucks reported that he

was in good physical condi-

CASE NO. 373 (Friona, Texas)

Difficult Periods

the month."

I'm going to try throwing a

thanks to Chiropractic.

His Pitching Arm

They Say -Fadism Is Expensive

When an M. D. warns of the dangers of medical fadsthat's news. The following news item is culled from an essay by Noah D. Fabricant, M. D., and published in Your Health magazine under the title, "Don't Be A Sucker For Medical Fads," and sub-headed, "Before You Gulp Down That Newest 'Miracle' Pill or Elixir, Remember That Medical Fadism is Expensive-And Dangerous.'

Says D. Fabricant, "The mo ment you hurry into medical fads, prepare to run the risk of jeopardizing your health or depleting your pocketbook. Most medical fads, unfortunately, are like women's fashions-frail, fickle, and costly. But, unlike milady's spring bonnet, medical fashions endure persistently. Indeed, the annals of medicine record numerous instances in which therapies have lingered on for years, even generations, without rhyme or reason. Though it may be difficult for the public and its doctors to believe in retrospect that they were ever deluded, cold hard facts reveal that every new medical fad invariably runs the gamut of over-enthusiasm and disillusionment.

"Once a medical fad is dead, its evils are soon forgottenbut so are its victims."

Case histories published here are from the filles of Dr. Stapp. They are displayed to show the extent and scope of Chiropractic.

Doctors Produce Evidence Against 'Preventive' Shots

More babies routinely immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough contracted infantile paralysis than children who did not receive shots according to Drs. Philip R. Evans and J. Kenneth Martin of Guy's Hospital at London, England, and Dr. B. P. McCloskey of Adelaide, Aus-

A lady of 20 years complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for

two days a month, severe headaches before and after, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulders, and sinus inflammation. She came to the Chir-opractic Clinic for her headaches because a patier; had recommended it for that complaint: Spinal analysis and spinal X-rays indicated defective energinzations of the pelvic area and subluxations (misaligned) vertebra in the neck causing spinal cord interference. After a few months her female trouble and other complaints had vanished with

the headaches. An operation had been recommended. It is not necessary now, for she feels perfect in all respects. While the wide scope of Chir-

opractic is amazing to the uninformed, we do NOT recommend chiropractic as a CURE-ALL. Chiropractic is effective in those cases only where the cause is found to be defective in organic energization due to spinal misalignment (subluxTHE V. F. W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT

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(Continued from Page One) ost now. The same year—1910 the commissioners' court corrected the assessment on one an's cows to \$10 a head. They had been assessed at \$12.50 a head—by mistake. In 1910, the total county taxes

were from 36 to 50 cents, dependng on which school district one was in. This compares with the present rate of \$2.82.

Phones Went Out Deaf Smith County had building that was thoroughly modern at the time, and is still at least as modern as most, al- for our use. They let us have it. though the inter-office phone But then 'Uncle Andy' Thomas, system has long been out of the justice of peace, had to go

Each of the ladies, rest rooms rest room. Finally, he was given

Perry McMinn, Comdr.

1901

was furnished with a couch, six his present office on the first it rained. The present roof, built Tennie Monroe, his daughter and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hewett Knorpp, Jr. and Nancy, Mr. and and Donald Roberson of Here

for, and a spittoon. The men's rest room was furnished with 18 plain oak straight-

J. D. Greeson, Qm

Index to Furnishings backed chairs and 24 spittoons. The spittoons were an index of the care with which the new There really wasn't much need for a women's rest room on the courthouse was furnished. There second floor when it was built," were 122 of them. Private offices. said Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, execlike the inner office of the counutive secretary of the Deaf Smith ty judge, reecived one. Public County chapter of Red Cross. outer offices received two or "The courthouse was a working

place for men. The clerks and There were three in the clerk's bookkeepers were all men. Now it office, two in the assessor's ofis a working place for women fice, and four in the collector's clerks and bookkeepers. office. It took a lot of chewin' to

"A few years ago I asked the get those taxes paid. commissioners to let us women The county court room receivemployees have the men's room ed eight: presumably one for the judge, one for each member of the six-man jury, and one for the accused downstairs to use the first-floor

The district court room was assigned 24 of them. Between sessions of court they are taken out, cleaned and stacked by one of the first-floor does. Twentyone of them were there at this writing.

"So we women ran the justice

of the peace downstairs."

"When I was county clerk," Alec Thompson remembered, "we had a careless janitor who never cleaned them, so they developed halitosis. I had them taken

Reformed Preacher

My pastor chewed. The next ime he came to see me he made himself comfortable and looked for a cuspidor. Since he couldn't find one, he just raised his chin to keep the lake from draining and went on talking.

"But soon he began to look in earnest. He looked in my office, Then he went into the outer office. Then he went into the lobby, where that spittoon still sets in the middle of the floor. I guess he was in danger of drown-

"You should have heard the splash! Sounded like dumping out a tub of water.

"A month or two later he guit chewing. I still wonder if I deserve credit for reforming a

The sheet iron roof caused a n session on a windy day the lawyers could barely make the judge hear through the booming Agencies Take Over

The audience just watched and tried to figure out what was going on. No on knows what the

Finally, the tin roof was taken Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun,

up of layer after layer of tar paper, was put on in its place.

The first floor was the scene Those from Chilicothe attendof many a reunion and picnic, but when the depression came it was taken over by the "alpha-betical agencies." The wooder

The wooden

partitions were put in then, and

there seems to be no hope of

The courthouse continues to

taking them out.

day for a reunion.

Lance.

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Sam, Luther and W. H. Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. Ada Those from Chilicothe attend-ing were Mrs. J. D. Walser, Mr. included: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Charles Dawson, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Claude Stevens and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reece Dawson of Summerfield Phone 996-R

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and Mrs. Leon Robinson and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair, Jr. and Nickie and Miss Virginia Lance, all of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meharg, Cleland and Milton, Hereford and Mrs. S. R. Ratcliff and son, Joe, of Ama-Relatives of the late J. C. Lance of Hereford attending included; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wal-

ser, Mrs. Joe Kendall, Mrs. Delbert Bainum, Gwendal and Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and sons, Leaton and Richard, of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance. Sr. and children, C. J. Paul, Ros-ene, Jerry and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jr. and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Wayne Bobbie, Donald, Betty and Kenneth, Gloria and Carol Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Walser, Jackie, Dottie, Mae and Marie, all of Summerfield.

Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Lance and Linda of Littlefield:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lance, Mr.

Members of the R. D. Lance, Sr. family attending were: Mrs. R. D. Lance, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr. of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier and Wayne, Willis, Shirley and Lee. off, and so were the skylights, and Gene, of Summerfield.

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In the pictures are:
Third Center — Linda Edwards,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Edwards. She has been posing
in front of a mirror in that new
school hat for a month. It's not
long now until she can wear it

Second Center — Helen Sears isn't taking any chances on being ready for school. She has been eating her cereal for breakfast every morning. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Top left — Butch McCaslin is proving to Marcus Jacobsen that he is bigger than he is, but not much. Butch's main concern now is getting rid of that other loose front tooth. He Jhinks he'd rather start to school with both front teeth out. Butch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCaslin and Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr.







Middle Right — Suise Woodford started going at bed at 8 o'clock a month ago so she would be used to going to bed early when school starts. She and Troy Don Moore are practicing "stepping off" to school. Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodford and Troy Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore.

Top Center — Judy Bradley, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, is trying on some new school dresses just for size. She is anxious to start wearing those dresses to school.

Middle left — Sara Gillentine has been a little worried. She has heard something about the first year being the hardest and if that applies to school she doesn't think it quite fair for the first grade to be harder than high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine.

Lower Left — Maxie Ann Wiseman, Barbara Ann Pulliam, Sandra Ann Wester and Bob Huckert aren't certain they want to start to school. Bu one thing is sure, if the three young ladies end up in the same class there will be a lot of little girls with an Ann in their name.

Lower Right — The Hodges and Hoff families go to school to register. Dennis Hodges and his brothers Jerry and Austin Ray and sister Iris Faye are shown with their mother Mrs. Walter Hodges, Jr. at Central school Friday morning. Dennis is the first grader in the family since Jerry and Iris Faye have already started and Austin Ray isn't old enough yet. Butch and Judy Hoff with their mother Mrs. Paul M. Hoff are shown at the left.







Editorials

BE SAFETY MINDED

Make It A Happy Holiday

Another holiday weekend has arrived and Deaf Smith Countians are supposedly enjoying, or starting to enjoy, a couple of days of leisure. There will be ample time for trips to see relatives, a weekend of fishing. or just a drive around the country to enjoy the "nothing to do but loaf" feeling.

It is true that we will be able to take life easy on this National Holiday, but the regrettable thing is that so many lives will be too easily lost in the midst of the celebration because of accidents which result from someone's carelessness. The danger of death by accident is a constant plague to mankind, but never is it more strongly felt than during the various holiday periods of the year.

On the 4th of July holiday week end which is just behind us, thousands of Texas citizens left their homes and joined the crowded flow of traffic on our highways. Some of these people were going to other towns, some to other States, and some were just out for a drive in the country in an effort to relax and forget, if only for a little while, the worries and cares of their normal routine. The regrettable part of the story is that out of that group of highway travelers, 36 of them met. their death in motor vehicle accidents, and scores more were injured.

Out of the group of people who were not touched, by highway accidents, countless numbers of them died accidental deaths by drownings, by firearms, by airplane accidents, and by accidents inside their own homes. When the final summary came in, it became a fact that this was the record breaking year for death, injury, suffering and destruction for a 4th of July Holiday, week end period.

One would think that such an experience would be a lesson to the people of Texas; to some it is, but to others it is not. Although many of us are under the impression that accidents are things which always effect the other fellow, we should stop to realize that

The French Government has offered to

equip "with American aid" fifteen new divi-

sions, in addition to present military forces

which, including the police, number 659,000

The French Government points out that

150,000 of its present armed forces are en-

gaged in active operations in Indo-China

where, for several years, "France has assur-

ed the protection of a part of southeast

The French fairly and sensibly raised some

interesting questions in connection with the

program to strengthen the defense forces of

the free nations in the next few years. They

note the assistance which they received un-

der our military aid program but call atten-

tion to the devastations of French territory

during the last war which "are much more

grave than those of 1918 and are still far

that the effort on the human, industrial and

financial planes requires that the free nations

make it a collective enterprise, not only in

the military realm, but in financing and from

In connection with the offer of the French

Government, which was somewhat greater

than expected, in view of French finances,

it is pointed out that such an exertion would

be useless if ground and air forces are not

stationed in European countries in sufficient

strength to assure the maintenance of peace.

Consequently, the French suggest that the

United States and Great Britian keep a suf-

ficient number of divisions stationed in Con-

tinental Europe. At present, we think, the

United States has one combat division in

Germany, supplemented by another compos-

the basis of negotiations between the govern-

ments and the associated powers acting un-

der the N. Atlantic Pact, reflects a new con-

fidence in the firmness of this country. Our

action in Korea bolstered the belief that the

western world will be able to defend itself.

In fact, some French, officials admit that the

French people would not accept such an ex-

tensive program except for the influence of

sters, if it exists, is a reflection of a greater

lack of morais among their elders.

The lack of morals among the young-

The French memorandum, which will form

ed of security police forces.

our intervention in Korea.

the social and economic points of view.

Consequently, the government suggests

from being repaired."

Asia".

France Makes Offer WillGermany Help?

in the days and years past felt the same way and had the same false feeling of security. Even if we have felt that we were immune to accidents in the past, it should be noted that accidents are on the increase and that these accidents will affect you and 'I. In traffic, for example, fatalities have increased in number by some 22% over last year's record. During the first 7 months of this year, 1253 persons have met their death in motor vehicle accidents on our streets and highways. That is an increase of 229 deaths over the same period of time last year. If the present trend continues, some 2500 Texans will die from motor vehicle accidents alone, while over 6000 Texans will meet their death in accidents of all types in 1950.

With this present situation, we can expect another costly holiday weekend on Labor Day, and there is no way of knowing who will be struck by these accidents. The only way to insure our safety on holidays, and every day, is to take measures to prevent these accidents from occurring.

These preventive measures are simply the logical and safe way of doing things. If you go swimming, know your swimming pool; have lifeguards on hand; wait for a while after meals before swimming; stay out of deep water if you are not a good swimmer. When using firearms, exercise the rules of safe use of them: When at home, look about you and do away with accident hazards which endanger you and your family. When driving on the highway, use good common sense; drive slowly; drive carefully; obey the

If these few simple rules are observed, many lives can be saved and much suffering can be avoided, and Tuesday, Sept. 5th will find us safely back on the job after an enjoyable and relaxing Labor Day Holiday.

BE CAREFUL - THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN !!!

Facing the overwhelming number of Rus-

sian divisions in Europe, the western nations

have been tentatively considering the possi-

bility of using German soldiers in the com-

Under the pressure of the Communist

threat the former enemies of Germany, de-

spite fear of reviving German military power,

are beginning to believe that the use of Ger-

man soldiers is less dangerous than the pos-

The Germans, however, suggest that a

genuine federation of Europe should come

first and the use of the German soldiers after-

wards. Prof. Carlo Schmidt, speaking as a

member of the German delegation to the

Council of Europe, points out that in a strong

state the army is servant but in a weak state

the army is master. Germany, he said, is not

Recognizing that some of Germany's

neighbors are concerned about German mili-

tary power, if it revives, Herr Schmidt sought

to prevent this psychological disturbance to

European unity by insisting that a genuine

European federation, in setting up a real

European army, could use Germany without

mon defense of the West.

sibility of Russian invasion.

a strong state.

danger to other nations.

Washington

Merry-Go-

A-Bomb Plan Readied

Round

THERE'S BEEN no change in the President's ban against A-bombing in the Korean war, but in order not to get caught unprepared, air force chiefs are working out all details for future use-just in case. They want to be able to retaliate 24 hours after Moscow makes the first aggressive move. This means that lists of main bombing targets and atomic bases for launching B-36's must be all set . . . chief reason for the navy's quiet current efficiency is the teamwork of Admiral Forrest Sherman and homespun Secretary Matthews. Matthews picked Sherman as the livest admiral in the navy by reading the irmy-navy unification hearings, His judgment has been fully justified

. They pull together perfectly . Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine bowed out of the senate wire-tapping probe because she would have to sit in judgment on her fellow-senator from Maine, Owen Brewster, Since Brewster has been making noises about defeating her, Mrs. Smith decided she would be a prejudiced judge and excused herself.

HOLDBACK ON HOARDERS-It was significant that when Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California proposed an amendment reinstating rent controls in cities where rents increased drastically, not one Republican voted for it. Her amendment was defeated - (Looks like the real estate lobby is still strong) . . . Credit Florida's Dwight Rogers with the crackdown amendment on hoarders which would send them to jail. The vote on this crossed party lines . . . Not crossing party lines, however, was the proposal for an immediate excess profits tax proposed by alert Congressman Walter Huber of Akron. Q., Democrat. Pushed by Democratic Congressman Dan Flood of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Douglas, the amendment at first was adopted, then thrown out of the control bill. Most Republicans were opposed.

TEXAS POLITICS-Young Maury Maverick (his father was the able congressman from Texas and exmayor of San Antonio) is now running for the Texas legislature in a race which sets a record for gall. Maverick Jr., is opposed by Frates S. Seeligson, aged 24, scion of

of the wealthiest oil families in Texas, The other day, Seefigson Sr., came to Maverick Sr., and urged that young Maverick with-Seeligson, "Furthermore your boy

not a white man's imperialistic invasion. Unfortunately this Moscow line is believed in much of the

UNDER THE DOME-Mystery? . . /. Who put the pressure on Congressman Celler of New York to induce him to call off his long-proposed investigation of Pan American World Airways? . . . Out in Illinois, so many Republicans are fed up with the Chicago Tribune's harpooning of the war effort, that they are forming Republican clubs to re-elect Sen. Scott Lucas, Democrat . . . If Washington real wanted to show an all-out war effort it would curtail the fancy, plush planes reserved for cabinet officers, the top brass and other Vip's. Most people have forgotten that in War II, Harry Hopkins, Averell Harriman and other dignitaries hopped bomb bay of bombers. FD himself had no special plane until near the

-Credit the Greenville, S.C., Lions Club with doing a fine job of campaigning against hoarding-and getting results . . . One of the great police chiefs of the U.S.A.—Gen. Los Angeles police. Old-fashioned civil service rules are the reason. He didn't work from the bottom up.) And the city could only appoint him-temporarily . . Penny rinching sensions recently lopped off the state department's propa-



John Q. Gets His

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

recently married. I have a large to keep him tied on to your apenough house to accommodate ron strings. Instead, you should all of us and had expected to be so happy over his promotion have him and his wife live with and be doing everything possible me, but during the past week he to make him do the best that he has been offered a much better can. paying job in another city.

His wife is anxious to go and he wants to go, in a way, and yet he hates to leave me alone. He feels that it is his duty to stay with me.

His wife has suggested that a nephew of mine stay with me, but this will only mean protection and not the companionship that my son and I have enjoyed

Don't you think the young olks owe us old ones something? MOTHER-Iowa.

Yes, I think they owe you something, but not the ruination of their lives. From your letter I think you are the selfish person in this instance, instead of

To begin with, you are willing to keep him in an underpaid po-

sition and probably kill all of his I have an only son who has ambition, and initiative in order stay and the smart thing to do

You are apparently an ablebodied well woman. Why can't you rent out part of your house or get some congenial woman to come and live with you? There are so many things for you to be interested in that you must cease depending on your son for all of the companionship you have hitherto enjoyed.

You must remember that he is married now and that his wife is supposed to come first. Unfortunately, while you will both be as dear to each other as ever, you cannot possibly see as much of one another as you have in the past, without causing dissatisfaction between him and his wife.

A wife has her place and a mother hers, and it is well not to demand too much.

Good luck,

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION:

Modern Man Isn't Soft Say Most Herefordites

Question: Do you think modern man is getting soft? Jerry Albracht: Yes. We have too many conveniences, which enables us to get along easily.

Mrs. S. A. Millard: No. Times are different than they were before, but there are just as many difficulties as ever. In fact, I believe that there are more.

Otis Burroughs: No. Times are just as tough as they used

Mrs. Edd Jesko: No. We are doing just as much good as our ancestors did. There just isn't any reason for him to get

Tommy Braddy: Yes. We don't do as much manual labor as people used to. We could survive what they survived, I guess, but not if we changed back to that kind of life too

Mrs. John P. Robinson: No. Man is changing with the times. He is still adaptable.

J. O. Miller: Yes. He is using more soft water.

Evelyn Lee: Yes. He couldn't live up to what his fore-

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

With Jerry Stoltz on vacation when last Sunday's Brand came out we were ready to take our best butcher knife and go after Jimmie Gillentine's scalp but it is just as well we changed our mind because now that the "surrey with the fringe on top" is out of date there wouldn't have been any re-sale for the scalp and it seems that the printin' of a measly 1400 lbs. of black-eyed peas was just one of those errors that bobs up sometimes in a newspaper office.

Anyway the score is now over 18,000 lbs. for the six acres and we still have peas if you missed the first round or would

The new gadget at the County Library isn't a mechanical man but is just like havin' an extra helper around when it coughs up a little card all dated and fixed up for the seven day, two week, or four week book you have selected. The ladies will appreciate it even more come school time.

Well big time gambler Mickey Cohen seems to have found out that Texas cannot only take in the welcome mat and pull the latch string inside but it can also make an invitation to leave our state as enthusiastic as one to visit it.

We enjoy cookin' so much that we don't often buy a pie or cake but we were happy to note the apricot pie we picked up at the Hereford Bakery was an honest-te-goodness fruit pie instead of just two crusts held apart by some nicely colored gelatin mixture with a few isolated pieces of fruit here and

The-BOOTLEG -Philosopher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Phi-losopher, an exponent of easy living, has had news for his hard-working neigh-hors, his letter this week reveals.) Dear editar:

I read in a copy of Time Magazine which I picked up in the dentist's office in town the other live, is my policy. Weeds and me day and will return if my touch both is part of nature and we ever starts hurtin again where stopped objectin to each other scientists are baffled over the years ago. fact weeds and grass can build up an immunity to these rewfangled weed killers, which they and grass are not only immune to been promisin was gonna revolutionize farmin and make it as choppin. Never could see no sense easy as makin change in a bank.

It seems like the first year these chemicals will kill weeds and grass satisfactorily, but by the second year some or the weeds and grass begin catchin en and build up an imprunity and the chemicals have no effect on em, no more'n my wife's naggin has on me. As a result scienlists and some farmers are tearn their hair over this.

But it hasn't bothered me. I learned long ago that grass and weeds was apparently here to

was for me to build up an immunity against them. I ain't no scientist but I figure I got as much sense as a weed and if it can build up immunity against me, I can against it. Live and let

As far as I'm concerneu, weeds chemicals but also to plowin and in tryin to kill out Johnson grass if I was gonna come close to doin the same to me in the process.

Scientists are always bringin out in the headlines at least new methods of wipin out pests and weeds and heraldin a new dawn for easy farmin, but somethin always slips up by the time the new method gets to the middle of the field and as well as I can tell the only method that's still effective is hard work and that ain't appealed to me in years.

U. S. Democracy Faces

A Fight For Survival

By EDWARD H. SIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the choolhouses all over the country, and to the young and idealsome of the lawmakers abuse their authority, they are the elected representatives of the people, and the people can always turn them out on their

As the United States moves towards what looks suspiciously like World War III, it is well to with reporting out an economic that is nothing unusual in a controls bill, a full month to democratic country. That is the agree on one. By that time prices price we pay. could have hit the ceiling, but they didn't, and we will all live.

All of us remember that the draft, prior to World Wax II, last war would have taken us longer to complete. But that is the handicap one runs within a race between totalarian and democratic forms of government. In a dictatorship, there would be less to worry about-in this particular field. The dictator would simply decree universal military training, the moment the country's spies sensed danger developing, and the nation itself would be more nearly prepared for international crises.

In the United States we don't do things that way. We are finding out today just what an advantage our processes give a ruthless enemy. Unless we move quickly our great processes of government may be only a memory in 10 or 20 or 30 years. For we are confronted with a mortal battle, and if we lose it, we lose everything we have lived for since 1775.

With this in mind, let's look into the defense situation. An army colonel was chewing up Congress the other day. "Those birds," he said, "over there on dom Capitol Hill—now they'll try to first.

blame the army for what's happening in Korea. We asked them for more money. I guess they expected the Air Force to win the war." Such a statement is not istic, the wise ones say: "As dis- unusually biased. The services gusting as are the machinations can get pretty narrow, and that's of Congress, they are preferable, why Jim Forrestal always haist-to the totalitarian forms of goved on having a civilian over each ernment," and: "even though service—even under another civilian, the Secretary of Defense.

The truth, of course, is that the army probably spent too little of its large appropriation on tanks. And the administration is not without fault, especially since almost a billion dollars, appropriated by Congress, for delook into our weak points. One of opening act of the third great them no doubt is that democra- war, perhaps, began. And so the cies are slow-moving, bunglesome army, and high officials in the machines. For instance, it took administration, are both guilty the senate committee, charged of poor defense planning But

Now that hostilities are actually underway this democratic nation must convert itself to a wartime nation. It must adopt passed by only one vote in one UMT, price and wage controls, house. Had we not had that small profit controls, and rationing—start toward preparedness, that where necessary. It must once again rally, like democratic natlans do, and demonstrate that when aroused, it makes a more powerful foe than any other government.

> And there is only one reason a democratic country such as ours is more effective, when prepared for war, than other nations. That is because we have more to fight for, and more to lose. An American is fighting for the nicest life. the most freedom, and the best standard of living, in the world. He is fighting for the highest point yet reached in the civilized world, and for all the liberty he enjoys in peacetime. That is a lot to be fighting for.

> On the other hand, the people under totalitarian rule, have little to fight for. They fight well. quite often, when the facts are concealed from them, or when they know not what real liberty means. And so you might say the compensation for the slow bunglesome processes of democracy is the conviction it instills in its people-that above all else, dom of mind and body

Ticklers

By George



"I had a little cloth left over after sewing my drapes!"

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Young Maverick refused to oudge. He has already served four years in the marines in the South needed Meanwhile the Seeligson family is spending an estimated

orient.

draw from the race. "My boy is wealthy and therefore will be an honest legislator," said the elder will be drafted and my boy won't" Pacific and will serve again if

\$25,000 to elect its scion, though a lot of veterans are chipping in voluntarily to help young Maverick. ASIATIC U.N. PRESIDENT-General MacArthur has sent Philippine general Carlos Romulo, now president of the United Nations assembly, a cable addressed "Dear which states: "We all watched with so much pride and enthusiasm your great efforts of the past two years in the fields of diplomacy and statesmanship. But now the guns have begun to speak. While I know it cannot be. I would feel a sense of comfort to have you at my right hand again." . . . This should further clinch the idea of having Gen. Romulo go to Korea as part of the U.N. command in order to make Asiatics realize ours is

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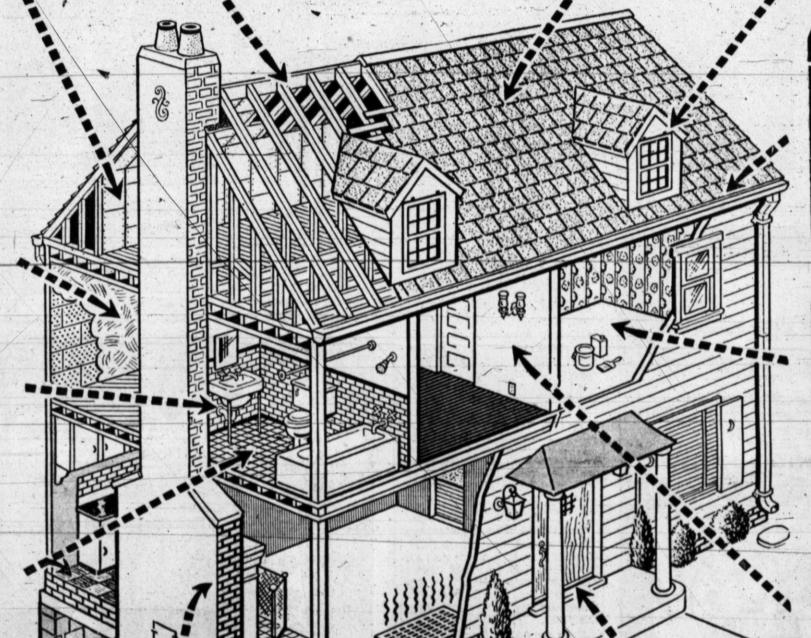


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Roll call was answered by each irl quoting a verse of scripture rom the Bible. After several isiness matters were discussr a devotional was brought by Mrs. Wayne Williams. This was followed by a vocal solo by Reba Dones accompanied by Jane Welch. A program on the subject, "There's A Difference" was then brought by Evelyne Tucker, Elaine Cox, Mollie Bettis and Mrs. Francis Graham with Nan Buckner in charge.

The program was followed by the presentation of gifts and the revealing of secret pals for the

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and punch were served to the following: Reba Dones, Evelyne Tucker, Mettie Roots, Allene Carroll, Mary Estelle Le-Grand, Donna Jean Stagner, Nancy Cagle, Gayle Foster, Mollie Bettis, Nan Buckner, Elaine Cox, Inez Tucker, Jane Welch, Elma Rae Hamby, Nora Jo Mc-Lallen, a visitor, Wanda John-

Joan Riffey YWA Meets son of Shawnee, Okla.; the hostess, Gayle Roberson; Mrs. Wayne Williams, and Mrs. Francis Graham, the club sponsor.

Coffee Honors Mrs. R. D. Cowan

Mrs. R. D. Cowan of Aurora, Mo., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gyles, was named hon oree at a coffee given Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath.

The refreshment table was done in yellow and pink with dahlias forming the attractive center piece.

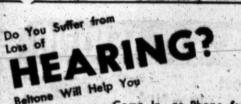
The guests included old-time friends of the honoree. They were Mesdames: C. H. Dyar, Harry Seed, W. E. Dameron, D. H. Alexander, F. H. Oberthier, Lou-ise Tinsley of New York City, Frances Houston, Jim Lipscomb, Ezra Norton, Paul Mathers, Vern Witherspoon, Claude Witherspoon, Nona Jowell, W. S. Fluitt, Frank Gyles, J. O. Newell, the honor guest, and the hostess.

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FIVE SISTERS—From the left is Aunt Jennie Thompson, Mrs. Mollie Matthews, Mrs. Blanche Wymore, Mrs. Sallie Carter and Mrs. Jessie Morris.

Jenny's household wouldn't be end in the John Channer home. the same if Audrey and Alec Also visiting here at that time

Oklahoma City spent last week

daughter, Margaret and her son, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Channer of

Edwin, come in for lunch. Aunt

Five Sisters Enjoy Reunion

Five sisters who spend a month together every summer are having a wonderful time in the home of Mrs. Jennie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is 92 years old, the oldest of the sisters, and while she hasn't been out of the house for more than two years she is very active in spite of arthritis. Since she cannot go to the sisters she has the pleasure of looking forward to their coming to Hereford each summer. Miss Jessie Morris lives with Mrs. Thompson and the other three are: Mrs. Sallie Carter of Hereford, Mrs. Mollie Matthews, Colgate, Okla., and Mrs. Blanche Wymore or Ardmore, Okla.

When there is work to do, they all work and when they play, they all play. Sometimes they all and sometimes they sit quietly and enjoy that closeness of silent understanding that comes with the years.

Each year they fear that this may be the last year that they can-all be together but plans are always made for the next reunion when parting time comes. They have so much to talk about that they can't get it all in one summer's session, so the memories and the news of relatives and friends continue from year

Mrs. Thompson's son, Alec, makes pictures of the group each year to help them keep up with themselves, and one of the highlights of the day is when Alec and his wife, Audrey, and their



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and son, John David, fished at Conchas Dam last week end with the Ray Calverts who had spent the week there.

Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant.

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and son John David, spent last week in Ralls with her mother, Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hays and two sons of Chickasha have been Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and visiting Mrs. Hays' aunt, Mrs. J. children of New Home spen. J. Clayton.



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Attending were the honorees and their daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. elected. The officers are as fol-Monroe Parker and family, Mrs. lows: president, Joyce Potter; Glenn Davis and daughter, Jean, vice-president, Pat Dunlap; sec-Fred Reece, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and the hosts.

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elebrated their 25th wedding moved to Taos, N. M. near Red anniversary at the home of their River. In 1942 they bought land son, Floyd Walton, Jr., Friday, near Dawn and at present oper-

The Sub-Dep Club met Wednesday night at the home of Joyce Potter.

New pledges for this fall were voted on and new officers were f Clayton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. retary-treasurer, Joan Southern; historian, Patsy Wiltshire; and recorder, Nancy Owen.

Cold drinks and cookies were quarter century ago in Hereford served to the following: Wanda f Hereford. Five years later | Nancy Owen, Joan Southern, hey moved to a farm near Clay- Ruby Barclay, Pat Dunlap, Doris ton, N. M., where they made Jean Smith, Patsy Wiltshire and

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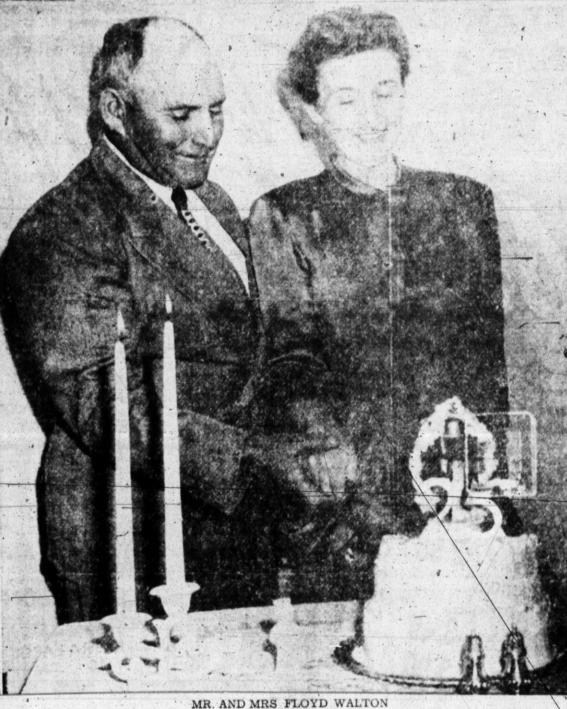
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son, all from Amherst; Mr. and

Mrs. Sherrill Williams and two

children, Fannie Sue and James

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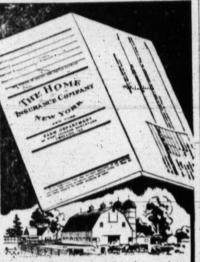
Coffee, cocoa and doughnuts Personals were served to the following Sub-Deb girls and their guests: Ruby Barclay, Pat Dunlap, Nancy Bobbie Nell Pittman, Owen, Claudia Lewis, Kathryn Davis, Wanda Gunstenson, Johnnie Burkett, Sue Savage, Sharon Dee Moore, Joan Moore, Dalia Twin-

Jewel Cox, Pat Frye, Virginia Siegle, Margaret Sexton, Abbie Longbottom, Sue Smith, Joan Knabe, Sue Berryman and the

daughter Zell, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milburn and son Nick, have returned from a vacation trip to Red River.

Visitors in the C. E. Williams er, Anna Lois Cummings, Anna home last Sunday for the noon

Morarity, N. M. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gollehon and Mr. and Mrs. Ester Noble of Dimmitt; and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons of Summerfield. Visitors in the C



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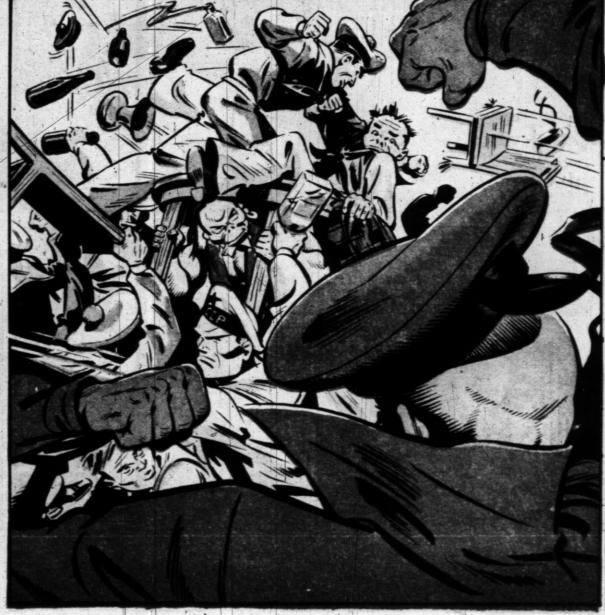








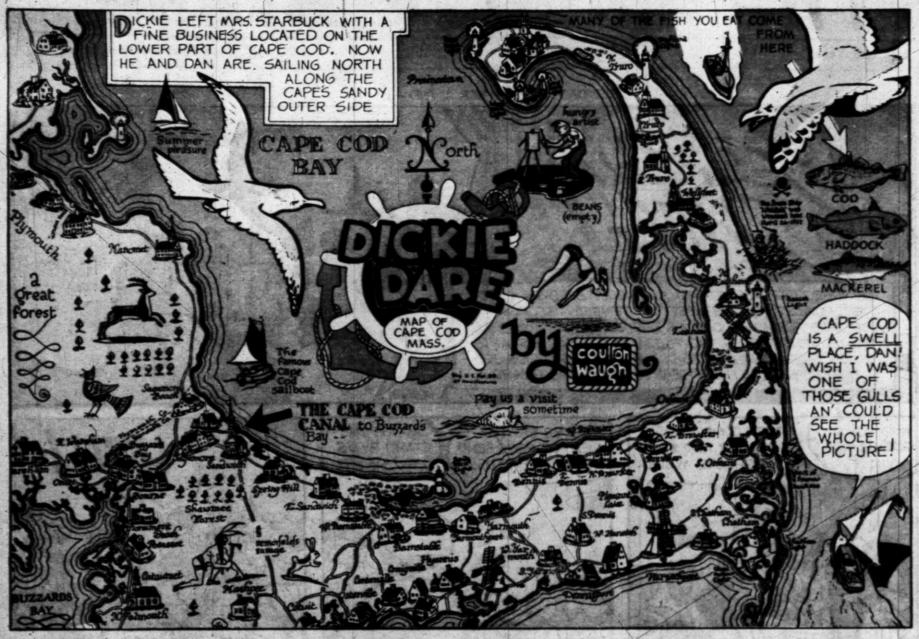
























































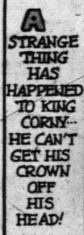


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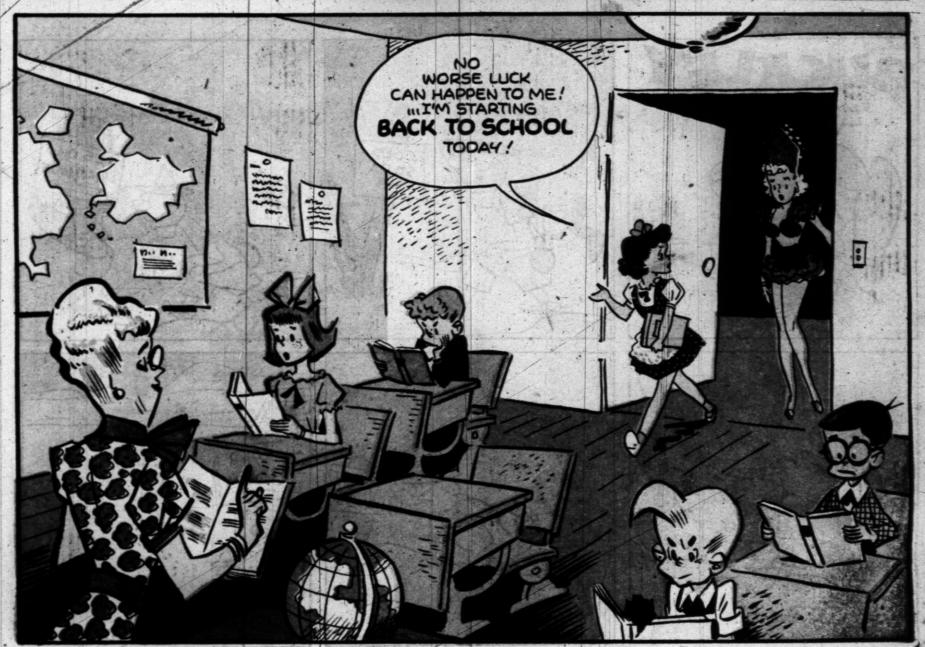












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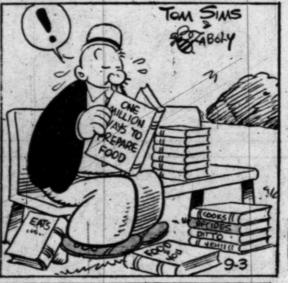














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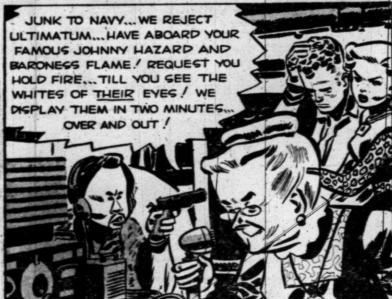
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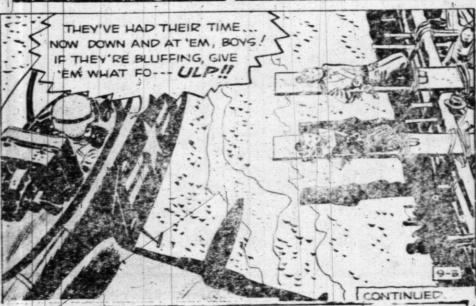








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IN PARIS THEY PURCHASE HORSES AND EQUIPMENT FOR THEIR LONG RIDE.



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.... AND ARE PROMPTLY SET UPON BY A BAND OF ROBBERS!



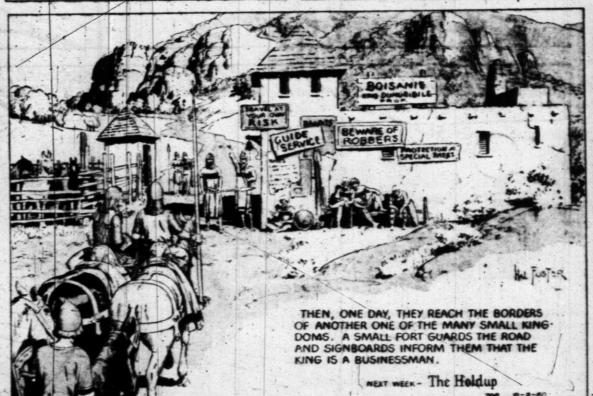
THE SURVIVORS OF THAT BAND FLEE, BUT NOT BEFORE THEY HAVE TAUGHT VAL AND HIS PARTY THE PRICE OF CARELESSNESS.

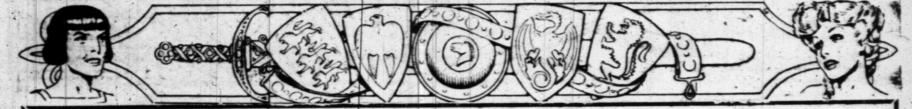


IN VILLAGES THROUGH WHICH THEY PASS WINDOWS ARE SHUTTERED, DOORS BARRED. EVEN THE SERFS IN THE FIELDS GO ARMED.



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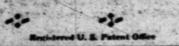








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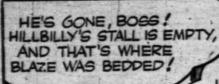












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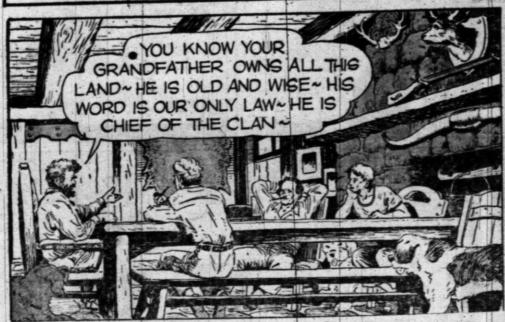
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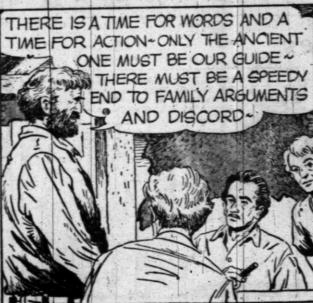
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Churches Mirror The Attitude Of A Town

model when the need shows up Texan. new church in the lead when it Jess Bolin is paster of Vega part of town. comes to progressiveness and Baptist Church, A white frame,

Vega is no different from the average city. About 90d strong, they have some nice friendly lit- the town started. places around the city of Vega to serve the people to the best advantage. If and when they need any more, they'll build

Newest addition to the staff-of ministers is 28 - year - old Charley Lutrick. To his congregation on Sunday morning, he is Rev Charles E. Lutrick of the First Methodist Church.

Beautiful Parsonage But on any other day of the week he might be a rancher or farmer or carpenter. He is prosperous looking and proud of his couple of months ago. His wife \$25,000 parsonage built by the Vega Methodists. It is the best looking house in Vega and Charley Lutrick just installed his own air-conditioner.

Charley Lutrick graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Theology with the June, 1949 class. His wife, although she didn't graduate, is also a college woman and studied dramatics. But she now gives all her, time to her three children and her beautiful home.

Newest Building

Lutrick says his church has an average 90 to 100 church attendance, for the Sunday morning room for concession stands if the

EARLY DAYS IN VEGA HISTORY-Mother and Dad, or may-

be Grandma and Grandpa will remember when these Vega scenes took place just after the turn of the century. The top

left picture was taken in the hotel ballroom. Prospectors were

getting off a train at the depot in the middle picture and that's

how the Oldham Hotel originally looked at the bottom. The

Vega Hotel and printing office are shown in the bottom right

hand pictures.

the churches. They contain - An impressive new Catholic heads the Adrian Methodist friendly people of a good coun- church building sits on the high- Church. try on the High Plains. Four way as you enter Vega from churches are placed in various Hereford. It has been built only recently to serve the Catholics of Vega and around Oldham County. The Catholic church odists. building is newest in Vega.

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a pillar of strength for the peo- services. Generally .85 of these | Joe Lomax as minister, is opple and the city to lean on turn out for Sunday School He erated by remote control from Usually, it is the churches that says he likes his new home and Amarillo Lomax doesn't live in are first to rebuild and to re- is already a transplanted West Vega at the present time. Their new church is in the southeast

> In surrounding communities, the Baptist Church sits across five other strong churches serve from the city hall The Baptists Oldhain Churty, At Adrian, Henhave been in Vega almost since ry Eason is pastor of First Bap-List Church, Rev. Jesse E. Young

At Wildorado, G. B. Stroope is pastor of the Wildorado Church of Christ, Rev. J. Weldon Butler is paster of the Wildorado Meth-

Rev. L. E. White heads the Palo -Vega Church of Christ, with Duro Baptist Church.

Best And Most Modern Gym In The Texas Panhandle

Vega citizens have shown the an \$87,000 gymnasium for Vega Garner said, new home. He came to Vega a High School which, when finished, will provide the Interscholasand three children reside in the tic League class B high school with the finest facilities of its class in the Panhandle.

> Building superintendent on the structure, J. C. Garner, who represents the builders, Osborne Construction Company of Pampa, is working along with 15 other workmen in an effort to finish the gym by September-when school starts. Garner says it will be a honey when they're through

"There will be complete facilities for the high school basketball players. There is plenty of

foresight and ambition to build school wants to put them in,"

When the huge gym is complete, it will be heated by the butane system: An electric time clock and electrically operated score board will be placed on the east end of the floor. Hardwood maple floors will be laid to make

it a topnotch affair. Vega High School already had a gym. It would only handle a little under 500 spectators, however. It is the south addition to the school building, proper.

The new gym will handle from 1,000 to 1,100 spectators. Under neath the stands will be built showers and dressing rooms. Also restrooms for the spectators.

In addition to serving as an athletic plant, a vocational and agriculture branch of Vega High School is in the building.

Vega has set what most people of the Panhandle would call an example for others to follow. Towns like Dimmitt, Hereford, and Friona, all which double Vega's population, can't boast - can't even mention - a gym as modern and complete as

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There are people in Vega who will tell you that one man, who call lives there with his wife, is to the table at mealtimes. Dr. Loyd was forced to carry her to any great extent.

Farming wasn't exactly popurate in those days with the cattle lar in those days with the cattle empire still firmly rooted in West or the practical advantage of moving in a road there. Dr. Loyd convinced to the practical advantage of moving in a road there. Dr. Loyd convinced the practical advantage of moving in a road there. Dr. Loyd moved to the Panhandle for his wife's health.

Depression

ega in 1905, he didn't have a nedical practice in mind. He had his eye on the vast acres of unloped farmland and he ught up 16 sections for himelf. He, being a doctor, naturally treated a few cowboys on his d folding chair and it wasn't his fault that he soon assumed heralded role in Oldham County-indeed the West Texas Panhandle—as the country doc-

Dr. Loyd finished medical school at St. Joseph, Kansas. He built up a fine practice and was going great guns doing a little wife was stricken with tuber- the first Oldham County farm-

Calf Heifers.

Searched For Room

He visited Hereford, Amarillo and Vega in search of a nice empty place. He wanted to be in a place where nobody lived close. He wanted no one's breath around for his wife to breathe and he didn't want anybody to have to breath hers.

So he bought a solid block and a half on the prairie for \$600 to build his home. Even in those days when labor and materials were reasonable, his home cost him \$16,000.

He started the house in 1908 and finished it in 1909. When he research on the side when his started farming his land, he was

conflicts with the cattle barons. They weren't cooperative with 'nesters" at all.

Started Baseball

The doctor, who also played baseball in college, had been on the plains only a short time before he became aware of the absence of entertainment.

He started recruiting cowboys and teaching them to play base-ball. He got together nine pretty fair hands who liked to play the game. The only trouble with his team-it took 18 men to play a game. He only had one team no other men to choose

That problem eventually obtained for Vega Highway 66. There were no roads of any kind in the plains. The team had to have opposition and there was no way to travel from place to place. When they decided upon cutting the highway through the Panhandle, Dalhart wanted it split to the north so they would be on the main stem. Hereford wanted it split to the south so

they would have it. But Dr. Loyd wanted it to run straight through so his team would be on a good highway to travel. So it ran straight through Vega-starting at Los Angeles and ending at Chicago.

Settled Problem That took care of the amuse-

ment problem for a while. Then came the county seat fight. They moved it from Tascosa to Vega above the loud protests of Tascosa citizens. The railroad came through Vega and helped them further along on their climb to become a city.

Dr. Loyd doesn't brag about it but he had a hand in that railroad, too. He was a relative of one of the executives who had of West Texas.'

tical advantage of moving in a road there. Dr. Loyd convinced

Vega was popping right along, growing and attracting new peo-ple until 1929 brought on the depression. Then things stopped. Dr. Loyd bitterly blames city and county officials for not showing more progressiveness. He says Vega will; eventually, grow to about 3,000 but they ought to have some progressive minds in the government to do the job.

Dr. Loyd also predicts the weather and has a chart of every inch of rainfall in the area since 1880. He will soon publish it for the Vega Enterprise as the result of numerous requests.

His 40-year-old house still stands on the prairie where he built it before any other place was standing on the actual city townsite. There were a few houses south of the townsite but they weren't actually in Vega.

Mrs. Loyd, still a charming lady, doesn't look like she ever had TB. She is the same little Mrs. Loyd who came to West Texas for her health 50 years

Their home contains some of the more rare antiques of the land. All furniture is nattily kept and polished by Mrs. Loyd.

Dr. Loyd represents the drive and ambition that made Vega survive the rough West Texas life and grow.

In his own words, he says: "I could write a book on the life of a country doctor who didn't want to be a doctor on the High Plains

SUMMERFIFELD NEWS

More Than Fifty Attend Annual Community Party Was Held Sunday

and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

cationing in New Mexico.

Red River, N. M.

August 24.

spent last week end in Tulia.

Mrs. W. A. Powell and Douglas

are in Dallas with Mrs. Powell's

Mrs. Walk Boston and Larry.

Marco and Shirley Summer are

Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. L.

Cannon and Rev. and Mrs. A ...

Simons attended the Tierra

Blanca Associational Workers'

Conference at Bovina, Thursday,

Mrs. Sharp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. K. W. Neill and fami-

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons,

Mrs. Pat Partick and Mrs. L. L.

Canon attended the W. M. U.

birthday party at Friona, Tues-

day, August 29.
Mrs. Doc Galloway of Truth

or Consequences, N. M. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and

Betty Noland has the mumps

Gene Streun, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Winkle of Dimmitt is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. J. M.

Mr. C.J. Davis, Sr., of Dimmitt.

who had many friends in this

community, was found dead in

his bed at Dallas recently. He

ran for commissioner several

Attending church services

Sunday morning at Summerfield.

were 43 people, Fifty-one attend-

times for this precinct.

Mrs. Jack Streun is in Amarillo

in the hospital. He had his ton-

sils and adenoids removed.

Wright, and family.

but is getting along fine.

son who is in the hospital.

visiting friends in Dallas.

A community party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Summerfield Baptist Frank Huckert. Mrs. Huckert Church Tuesday, August 22 with over 50 attending. Wieners were roasted and other foods were spread on a long table. The party

was enjoyed by all. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons entertained the deacons and their wives of the Summerfield Baptist Church at dinner Monday night, August 28 in the new parsonage. Those who enjoyed the dinner and fellowship afterward were Messrs. and Mesdames: Carl Lee, J. M. Wright, Earl Lance, Guy Walser and the hosts.

A shower honoring Mrs. Lyndell McGee, the former Miss Margaret Staats, was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wright Thursday, August 24. The guests were greeted and served by Mrs. D C. Walser and Mrs. Guy Walser. The gifts, which were in the bedroom, were then shown. Sandra Wright and Bobbie Walser furnished soft piano music throughout the afternoon. The hostesses were Mesdames: J. M. Wright, Earl Lance, Guy Walser, B. B. Lookingbill and Jack Streun

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter are the proud parents of a son, Westiy David, born August 26. Mrs. H. L. Ehrke and Mr. F. W. Gilbert of Brownwood are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Langford. Mrs. Ehrke is Mrs. Langford's sister and Mr. Gilbert is her fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvilla Counalman and family of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Duff Hatcher were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Counalman.

Tommie Sue Thomas of Ama-He's got lots of stories and it rilo spent Tuesday, August 22 would take lots of room to tell with Ann Lookingbill and this past week with Bobbie Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of Oklahoma are visiting | ed that night.

Simms HD Club Annual Picnic

ADRIAN (Special) — The Simms Home Demonstration Club members, their families, friends and invited guests en-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland joyed the annual picnic supper at the new Simms Community Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbili, House, Sunday night, August 27. Ann, Freddy and Billy are va-

A delicious meal consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and fried chicken and all the trimfamily returned one day last mings was enjoyed by all. week from a trip in Colorado and

Invited guests included mem-bers of Bippus Club, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reno and son of Adrian and the Westway quartet. The latter furnished music for the Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith evening. of Mercedes are visiting Mr. and

Entertainment included games of 42 and group singing.

Signing the guest register included Messrs. and Mesdames: Jack Fortenberry, Kate and Chloe Dell; R. L. Pinnell and family; Orville Groneman and son of Vega; E. M. Thomas; Bill

Hampton; Cord Hammock; C. L. Hampton; Cord Hammock, C. L.
Bogle; Zerrell Thomas; Elmer
Combs and boys; Glen Hetzler;
Elmer Carlson and boys; C. A.
Perrin and Steve; M. W. Blank,
enship and boys; O. A. Alexander
and family; E. K. Pinnell and
family; and W. R. Kindall of
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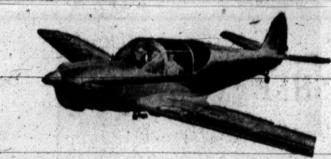
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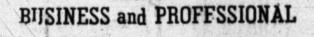
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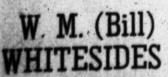
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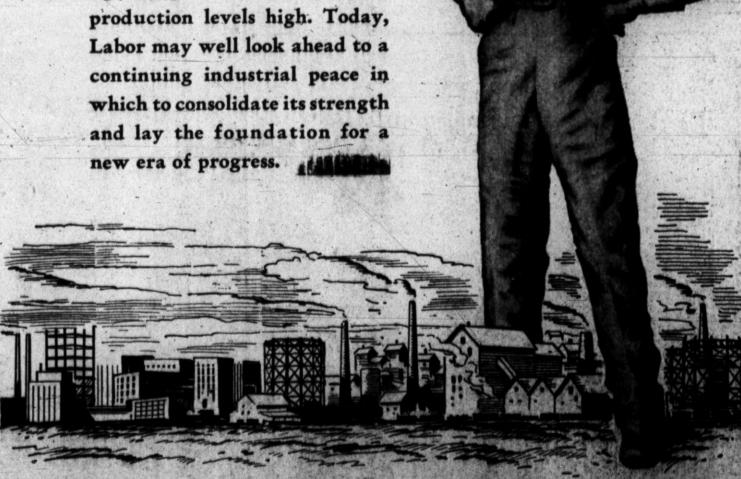
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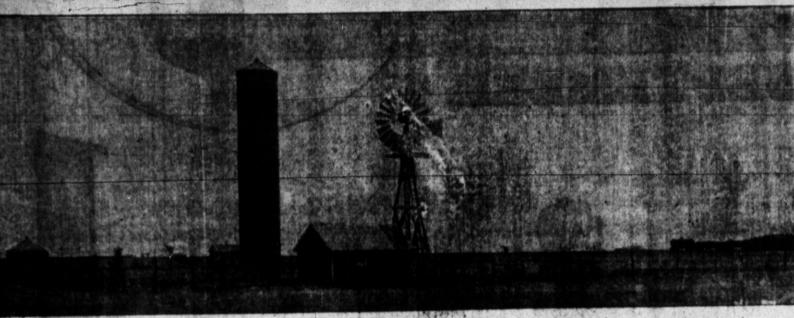
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armid would be announced later. Miss Chapman taught both piano and vocal.

Mrs. M. B. Daniel that week had moved into her residence in east Hereford and her place at the boarding house was taken by less. S. E. Buster, who would coninue to conduct a first-class house of its kind.

J. E. Gyles had purchased the furniture and good will of the Ritchey Hotel which had been successfully operated for several years by J. T. Tygret.

For the first time in the previous two years, vacant houses were entirely unknown in Hereford. As soon as a house was vacated, there was someone ready to speak for it. Different ones from a distance had been in the city that week with a view to moving here to send their children to college, but instead of renting a house under the prevailing conditions, they decided to board their children at the

college dormitory. There was a two-fold reason by which they accounted for this great influx of population. First, that Panhandle soil and climate were attracting many substantial settlers, while the fact that the Panhandle Christian College was located here was drawing largely from the best families of

the barber shop of George W. Dale, left on a ten days' visit to his old home in Missouri.

C. L. Davidson and sons were in the city Wednesday from their ranch south of town to market this year's oat crop which aggre-

gated about 1,000 bushels. O. F. Smith spent the greater part of that week at the camp meeting at Bassett school house

north of town, which was being conducted by Rev. Wesson and Rev. Burnett. J. T. Jowell moved his family here that week from Randall County and was to occupy the Randolph Clark residence in Col-

lege addition. Mr. Jowell was G. R. Jowell's brother and moved here for the benefit of the col-A. Fields sold his improved section of land near Dimmitt to J.

B. Harlam of Hill County at \$6.00 per acre. Mr. Harlam was to move here soon to take charge of his newly acquired property.

Personals

P-TA TO HONOR TEACHERS Teachers in the Hereford Public school system will be honored at a get-acquainted supper at Shirley School Tuesday night at

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in fact different to what she had be made from that crop alone in been in during her past existhe Panhandle if they had only The change was made ence. The change was made when the oll lamps and old-fashioned candles were religated to the plunder room and in their stead shown the electric lights which had been in course of

preparation for several months. Messrs. Tucker and Jacobsen had their light plant in operation and lights placed in the business nouses and many of the resi-

Hereford was now numbered among the very few Panhandle cities which could boast of being lighted by electricity.

Frank Chestnut of Arney, stopped his team in front of the BRAND office that week and invited the BRAND force to make fine Panhandle-grown watermelons. They were not slow in showing their appreciation of his kindness and soon they had three large samples, lying smiling on

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The Methodist Sunday School assembled on the church lawn one evening that week from 6 to 8 o'clock where a great abundance of free ice cream and cake was served. About 150 children and young people, together with a number of the parents, were present and each enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent.

College Locals

Miss LeNoir Dimmitt was to ment in the Christian College in Hereford. This was to be a rare opportunity for the people of Hereford. Miss Dimmitt, since their selections from a load of her graduation from the Art School of T.C.U., had been associated with Miss Eva Fowler, the most distinguished artist of the South, as assistant and student. Everyone was cordially invited to visit the studio at the college, where they might see Miss Dimmitt's work for them-

> Miss McDiarmid of Cincinnati, who was in charge of the de-partment of elocution in the college, had arrived. She was a graduate of Hiram College and had been a special student in a school of oratory in Cincinnati. Miss Narcissa C. Chapman, teacher of music in the college, was a graduate of the Cincinnati conservatory of music. She had taught in her own town, Sibley, Tennessee, in Obion College, Tennessesee and Geoster College,

Miss. A recital in which she



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OLDHAM COUNTY YEARS AGO. Things haven't changed much since this early picture was taken. Ranching still rates as the major industry, just as it did when most of the county was within the confines of the XIT

PHOTO COURTESY DR. LOYD

City Secretary R. W. Armitage who came to Vega 22 years-ago

emembers when the paving was

of paving we wanted laid and no Address Club rows and said they doust pave a Hospital, will be guest speaker lock every now and then when for the Progressive Home Dempeople put up the cash. But onstration Club Tuesday afterhat wasn't necessary. The whole noon, September 5 at 2:30 p. m

vorks in the bank, have eres northwest of Vega. Armiga in 1928 when the populawo daughters and a son-are Armitage likes what he is doing polio. now - working for the progressive little city of Vega. He's right there in the front office and he

knows what's going on. Leon Ledvetter is the mayor now. Ledyetter is flanked by two to the annual Achievement Day commissioners, James T. Hallburton and John Hohenshut They meet once each month at he city hall which has been heirs for the last three years,

Funeral Services For John G. Davis 4

st rites, were held in the First Methodist Church, in Dimmitt Monday for John Of. Davis, who died in Dallas on Tuesday, August 24.

Further details of the circumstances of his death were not

John Davis was born in Hunt ber 11, 1905, in Snyder,

Miss West To

dent of Deaf Smith County The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pete Carmi-Armitage owns some farmland chael and Mrs. M. T. Sparkman

Throughout the year the Progressive Club has sponsored edue was born in 1880. He came to eational programs along with the regular club activities. The Tueson was "better than 500." All day program will be on "Health" with Miss West discussing "How to recognize early symptoms of narried. His family is made and childhood diseases, cancer and

leader, will introduce the speak-

Other subjects to be dscussed in future programs include: Beauty Care, Home Crafts, and flower arrangements, leading up program on November 7.

was a retired farmer. He was amember of the First Methodist Church, Dimmitt, and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his son, J. G. Davis of Dimmitt; two daughters. Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Cleo Richardsen, both of Big Spring; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was buried in the Dimmitt Cemetery, with Rev. U. S. Sherril, pastor of the Sudan Methodist Church, in charge.

A. E. Hickman and son, Jerry, County on March 15, 1883. He of Dallas visited Mr. Hickman's married Mary Meador on Octo- brother, . John Hickman and family last week.

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Those attending were: Elma Rae Hamby, Nan Buckner, Mollie Bettis, Dona Airhart, Glennys Goldston, Martisia Ramey, Reba Dones, Donna Jean Stagner, Nancy Cagle, Gayle Foster, Joyce Rose, Bobble Jane Sisk, Evelyne Tucker, Nora Jo McLallen, Rose Stephen, Inez Tucker, Jane Welch, Allene Carroll, Met-



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citizens is evidenced in more modest aims of Vega is on their over their 40 blocks of paved ply says— Vega, Population 515. streets and recall that just a lit- Not "Almost 1,000" or "Over 750." tle more than two years ago there Just—Population 515. Volunteer Firemen.

But a marked example of the would have been larger.

Velcome

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ways than one. You can look simple city limit signs. It sim-

were NO paved streets in Vega. Vega is one of the few towns in You can look at the trim, little the United States which undercity hall and look forward to rates itself on the population town newspaper-The Vega Enthe addition being planned on Actually, the town soared from the north side. It will make room | 515 in 1940 to 619 in 1950. Had for a recreation hall for the they been on the go like most other Panhandle towns, they

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"I am so different from you in iny ways. I am in a strange d; I am far from you; I am lifferent from you in race, language, custom, color. I am an Indian, small and dark. I was

orn on the tenth of March, 1920. was educated in the European ols of India, thanks to my ar parents who never found sacrifice too big or too ofen for them. For us their five children, they spent their lives.

"I am one of the unpaid docors of a government hospital. I m not there for the love of the rernment but for the sake of poor who crowd the hospital every day. My hobby is the care of the poor. India is full of miso it. So I am doing my bit for the land.

"I have three rooms in the apstairs of a chawl. My only ce of furniture is an almirah herein I hide my miseries. My ed is a mat on the floor. For meals of rice and curry, which is all I ever have, I squat on the floor and eat with my right hand. My kitchen is just a roof; the stove is a little nightnare; so small that it just holds the fire for my rice and curry. I have just three meals a day without any change or variety.

"Would you be able to send me magazines for the hospitals? The enclosed will give you an dea of what I want. Papers and magazines for the hospitals. Readers Digest will be the most scome. True Detective, Coronet, Omnibook, Screen Books and Russell is head coach at Cisco Pocket Books. Perhaps some of Junior College.

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The easiest compound to use is that containing 25 per cent lindane. It is bulky enough that it can simply be poured into the planter hopper and stirred a little by hand. The real mixing is done by the planting mechanism.

Miss Betty Stewart of Shreveport, La. has been visiting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Carnahan. She returned to her home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell and children of Cisco returned to their home Monday after spending the week end here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jowell Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimes Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clay Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright

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Entertainment for the ladies

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from 3:30 to 5:30, by members of

Yellow, white and orchid late

summer flowers were combined

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poured.

"Though your band is small this year, I believe it contains some of the finest talent I have Local Jaycee-Ettes ever seen in this type group. I Entertain Saturday have started school many times with a far inferior group.

This was said by Pat Arsers of the 14 members of the Hereford high school band who attended club house Saturday afternoon the band camp the past two weeks, according to Purris F. Williams, Hereford high school band director.

Arsers was chief clinician at the band camp, is from Alamo for the club rooms and for the Heights high school, San Antonio, and has a Master of Music degree from the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago. He has played professionally and had

his own band for several years. Williams added: "You can quote me as saying that we have the prospects for the best band we have ever had.

"And I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Graham and the school board for furnishing transportation to camp and back, and for giving \$10 toward the tuition of each student who attended."

The band camp was the Annual Music Recreation encampment of Hardin-Simmons University. It was held at the Baptist encampment ground at Lueders.

It was one of the best encampments that have been held as far as instruction went, although the smallest in enrollment, according to Williams, who was dean of men.

There were fewer distractions at Lueders than at previous sessions on the campus of Hardin-Simmons, Williams explained. The students put in a long session at instruction—from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., with an hour off for lunch.

Recreation in the afternoon consisted of swimming and games - including twirling and roping. In the evening the students attended a movie or a re-

Attending were Clarence Caywood, Rosemary Young, Kathlyn Kester, Eva Gail Biggers, Bettye Henry, Kenneth Carroll, A. L. Williams, and Jo Williams, all of whom played the clarinet; Purris Williams, Jr., Keith Savage. and Kenneth DeHart, cornet players; Mary Ruth Strange, french horn, Norma Sue Cook, flute, and Donna Cowsert, per-

Celebrate Birthday With Informal Party

Old-time friends gathered to ay happy birthday to Karl Shirmother, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath entertained informally in his honor, Mr. Shirley left Sunday for Kingsville where he is a member of the high school faculty.

Punch and birthday cake was served from a table laid with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with pastel shaded blos-

Those enjoying the get-together were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. .F H. Oberthier, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Lean, Mrs. Nell Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and daughter, Shirley, of Vega, Mrs. Louise Tinsley of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu, the honoree and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath and Thornton



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Rct. Millard E. Finley, 19, formerly of Dimmitt, Texas has arrived at Fort Ord and will immediately begin his basic training with the Famous Fighting tion was a reception given at the Fourth Infantry Division.

> At the completion of 14 weeks training, Rct. Millard will be permanently assigned or selected for a specialist school.

Millard attended Dimmitt High School and is the son of Millard F. Finley who resides at Rt. No. refreshment table. Mrs. W. J. 4, Hereford, Texas.

president and Mrs. Bill Howard. In the receiving line were Mrs. Jaycee-Ettes from Amarillo, John Kelly, president of the Jay- Littlefield, Borger and Levelland cee-Ettes, Mrs. Ivan Block, vice attended.

Personals

Cpl. Billie J. Williams arrived home Monday, August 28 to spend a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Williams, on 14th and H. He has just graduated from an advanced course in Airborne Communication at the Air Force Communication School, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Col. Williams has recently spent four days with his brother, Ret. Ray C. Williams, at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and sons, Cpl. Billie J. and Wayne went to Muleshoe Tuesday night where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Eyrle Abbott and son, Sherwood, Mrs. Pearl Abboit and Mrs. Emma Coulson for an ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Williams.

Mrs. C. E. Williams and son, Cpl. Billie J. Williams visited relatives and friends in Dimmitt. Wednesday.



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