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Mrs. Frank Harlow of Cross Plains spent last Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. J. D. Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holland. Mrs. Lina McLean and Johnnie

Belle Circle were in Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes of

Austin announce the birth of a baby daughter, named Linda Gale. Mrs. Holmes will be remembered here as Miss Estelle Doggett.

Sgt. Pete Booker of Camp Mc-Call, Wis., and Miss Johnnie Bellie Circle were in San Saba affair.

Leon Gray of Long Beach Calif., is here visiting for a few days. He is recovering from an J. C. Wesson, U.S.M.C. of Cor-

Pfc. Charley J. McLean, who is Howze spent he week-end with replacement center at Salt Lake well-dressed. Mrs. Earl Summy and his par- City, Utah, and will be assigned

Saba visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Circle.

METHODIST NOTICE

We are glad to announce to the public that we are to have with us Sunday evening at 8:30 a few days the first of this week Brother Goodenough, our Dis-H. E. Moreland states that she in Brady visiting her daughter, trict Superintendent. If you to you that he is a splendid preacher, a good man, and a Brady were guests in the home most sincere Christian. You will of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. like him. May we urge upon all Wellie Saylor, last Saturday of you to give him a good hear-

> Your pastor will bring the morning message at 10:45 as usual. Of course it helps one to preach when the people come and prayers. We invite you. Of course our men will be in the choir as usual Sunday evening. led by our splendid leader. Joe Grissom. We appreciate very much his help in this way and many others. While he does not belong to our church, you would never know it by the way he

Sunday School at 9:45. Youth Fellowship group meets at 7:30.

The W. S. of C. S. meets at p. m. Monday.

to any or all of these services. B. A. MYERS, Pastor.

after we had been in swimming.

Going and coming back we

school songs. We were chaperon-

chers were entertained by Mr.

honoring the 8th grade graduat-

At 8 o'clock the boys and girls

gathered on the lawn in front of

the Fairman home, where Mrs.

Fairman had provided transpor-

tation to their lovely lodge west

of town. There the group parti-

More games, outside and in

Shortly afterwards, they re-

Guests and teachers were Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Sgt. Lewis

Glass of Camp Wolters, Mr. and

Mrs. Allison, Mrs.V. Yarborough,

Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Johnson,

Miss Smith, and Mrs. John Cow-

time and the party has been the

topic of conversation all week.

A thousand thanks go to Mr. and

Mrs. Fairman for this lovely

Mrs. John M. Cowan.

(Carolyn Grissom)

and favorite teachers in Gram-

Mrs. Cowan is a beautiful tea-

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Among our most well-known

occupied all present for the rest

of the evening. About ten, every-

potato salad, and punch.

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returned to town.

teacher, Miss Smith.

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THE FIRST BAPTIST

D. A. BRYANT, Pastor

intendent. Text: Acts 8:4-25 and John 4:

Theme: Peter and John

THE CHURCH WORSHIPING

7:45 p. m. Mrs. T. F. Sansom, Sunday.)

ING-8:45 p. m. And Jesus said, 'Verily, verily I say unto thee, ye must be born again."

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Soldiers, we are glad you attending the services of the church. We welcome you in the name of our Lord.

The WMU will meet at the 4 Church Monday at 3 o'clock. A Missions Study will be presented You are most cordially invited by Mrs. Goldman, the Missions Chairman. The women are all invited to be in this service.

THE CHURCH TEACHING 9:45 a. m. Luther Piper, Super-

Preach to Samaritans.

-10:55 a. m. "God is known in her Palaces for a Refuge." Psalm 48:3. THE CHURCH TRAINING

Directress. (The Young People's Union was the Banner Union last THE CHURCH EVANGELIZ-

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Assistant Editor Carolyn Grissom We are very sorry to have lost won the respect and love of all

her pupils. We are happy to welcome Mil-While teaching both Spanish and writing, Mrs. Cowan is dodred Wall and Suzanne Corneing an excellent job of both. Her ing of 184 cows and 110 calves. The 4-H girls of Goldthwaite writing shows that she is very talented, and her muscular went to Lake Merritt last Saturroasting weiners for our supper speaks Spanish very well and en-

SNOOZIE 'SNOOPER

Billy Joe, why didn't you go to the party?? It surely wasn't because of that note Bobby wrote vou was it?

Billy Mace, why did you always choose Mrs. Yarborough for Thursday evening, May 8, 120 your partner?? There were lots grammer school pupils and tea-

of pretty girls there! Scottie, why do you cheer so and Mrs. Earl Fairman at a party when Jessie makes a home run? James Carol almost lost his girl friend at the party!! "There's something about a soldier."

Truman was overheard telling Anna Gene he would buy her anything she wanted if she would go to the party with him,

cipated in out-side games until Christine, did you really say 9 o'clock when they were served you were thinking about going a delicious buffet supper consisback to James Bird? (Do you ting of barbecue, gravy, bread, think he'll take you back?)

Jim Bob, do you like to ride in a pick-up? Melba does!!! Allen, some say you were bash-

ful. Were you really?? one was served more punch, cake George Wayne what about that girl in high school? You and Christine Traylor were doing all luctantly boarded the truck and right Thursday night.

Why did Melba jump so in the post office Saturday when Jim

with Christine Ince. Or is it just a bluff?

George Wayne, did you and Jim Bob take your girls straight Everyone had a wonderful home after the party?? Well, Shirley, looks as if you

get stood up Thursday night. MRS. SULLIVAN TO

PRESENT PIANO, VOICE **PUPILS IN RECITAL**

Mrs. Sam Sullivan will present her piano and voice pupils in a stationed at Chaunte Field, Ill., cher, with friendly, sparkling recital tonight at 8:30 p. m. at graduated from radio school blue eyes and very pretty natur- the Grammar School Audito-Monday, and has been sent to a ally wavy hair. She is always rium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

> Although she has only been Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, and here about 4 months, she has David.

NOTICE TO ADVER-TISERS AND READERS **GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

The Army has got our printer and newsprint is rationed.

The Eagle wishes to apologize to its advertisers and readers for having to leave out advertisements and news items in last week's issue and this week. We are adding some short-cut equipment and hope to do better next

It is impossible to get trained printers at this time, and many weekly newspapers over Texas and the nation have been forced to suspend publication due to this cause. The Eagle would like to hire a young man or boy to learn the printing trade and pay him while learning.

Due to the rapidly rising cost of publication, the Eagle is forced to announce an increase in its display advertising rates, and to set a deadline of copy for ads.

This newspaper certainly will appreciate the cooperation of advertisers and news writers in getting their copy in early.

LIT BURNHAM SELLS **ALL HIS LIVESTOCK** TO BLACKWELL, KIRBY

Hollis Blackwell and Jack Kirby Wednesday of this week closed a deal in which they bought from former County Commissioner Lit Burnham, Sr., all his cows and calves, consist-

All of these cattle were Mr. Burnham's home-raised whitemovement is very beautiful. She faced, some of them registered and all well bred. It is considercourages every pupil to "keep ed one of the best bunches of cows and calves in the county. This is one of the biggest live-

> stock deals in Mills County in a Messrs. Blackwell and Kirby are now moving the cattle from the Burnham place on the river to the Blackwell ranch at Center

ROGER BENTLY CLEM-

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Clements received a telegram on Sunday, May 2, from the Canadian War Department stating that their son, Sgt. Roger Bentley Clements, had been presumed lost.

Sgt. Clements had been report-

ed missing in action eight

months ago while serving with

the Royal Air Force in North Africa. Sgt. Clements was a Flight Observer on a Wellnigton Bomber operating from around Cairo, Egypt. He left A. and M. College in 1940 in his senior year and volunteered in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Toronto. He trained in Canada until July of 1941 when he was shipped out to England where he trained until Herbert, looks like you lost out March, 1942, thence east to Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Jerusalem and Cairo.

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CLASSIFIED ADS-

Right now is the best time in many years for Eagle read ers to use the Classified Ad Columns. Try it-and see.

With a scarcity of many articles than can be bought new almost anything advertised for sale—from a used garden ho to a stockfarm—can be sol through an ad in the Eagle Classified Columns.

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in Brownwood visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenho-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of ger spent a few days with their Marshall left Wednesday after a son, W. W. Linkenhoger, and

ed home Monday morning. Mrs. Sam Frizzelle spent the week-end with Mrs. George H.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Hoover spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Mark Fallon, at Fredericksburg, returning home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dvess. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilliland of Killeen were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Dyess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford. Mr. and were held from the Central Mrs. Gililand spent Monday Christian Church Friday at 4:00 night, while Mr. and Mrs. Dyess remained for a longer visit.

> Mrs. Frank Harlow of Cross Plains spent last Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. J. D. Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holland.

Mrs. Lina McLean and Johnnie Belle Circle were in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes of Austin announce the birth of a baby daughter, named Linda Gale. Mrs. Holmes will be remembered here as Miss Estelle

Sgt. Pete Booker of Camp Mc-Call, Wis., and Miss Johnnie Bellie Circle were in San Saba affair.

Leon Gray of Long Beach, Calif., is here visiting for a few days. He is recovering from an

J. C. Wesson, U.S.M.C. of Corpus Christi is here at the bed- mar School is Mrs. John M. Cowside of his father. Pfc. Charley J. McLean, who is

stationed at Chaunte Field, Ill., cher, with friendly, sparkling recital tonight at 8:30 p. m. at graduated from radio school blue eyes and very pretty natur- the Grammar School Audito-Monday, and has been sent to a ally wavy hair. She is always rium. The public is cordially in-Howze spent he week-end with replacement center at Salt Lake well-dressed. City, Utah, and will be assigned

to duty soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Circle and Temple at the Santa Fe Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jim Circle of San a sweet, kind smile on her face. Saturday night with her parents Saba visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Circle.

METHODIST NOTICE

We are glad to announce to the public that we are to have with us Sunday evening at 8:30 Lester Moreland to Mr. and Mrs. a few days the first of this week Brother Goodenough, our District Superintendent. If you have not heard him, may we say to you that he is a splendid preacher, a good man, and a most sincere Christian. You will of you to give him a good hear-

> Your pastor will bring the morning message at 10:45 as usual. Of course it helps one to preach when the people come out to help by their presence and prayers. We invite you. Of course our men will be in the choir as usual Sunday evening, led by our splendid leader. Joe Grissom. We appreciate very much his help in this way and many others. While he does not belong to our church, you would never know it by the way he works with us.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Youth Fellowship group meets at 7:30.

p. m. Monday. You are most cordially invited to any or all of these services.

B. A. MYERS, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST

D. A. BRYANT, Pastor

THE CHURCH TEACHING-9:45 a. m. Luther Piper, Superintendent.

Text: Acts 8:4-25 and John 4: Theme: Peter and John

Preach to Samaritans. THE CHURCH WORSHIPING -10:55 a. m. "God is known in

her Palaces for a Refuge." Psalm THE CHURCH TRAINING . 7:45 p. m. Mrs. T. F. Sansom, Directress. (The Young People's Union was the Banner Union last

Sunday.) THE CHURCH EVANGELIZ-ING-8:45 p. m. And Jesus said, 'Verily, verily I say unto thee, ye

must be born again." The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Soldiers, we are glad you are attending the services of the church. We welcome you in the name of our Lord.

The WMU will meet at The W. S. of C. S. meets at 4 Church Monday at 3 o'clock. A Missions Study will be presented by Mrs. Goldman, the Missions Chairman. The women are all invited to be in this service.

Editor-in-Chief Jerol Vaughan Assistant Editor Carolyn Grissom

Assistant Editor We are very sorry to have lost won the respect and love of all

Billy Beauchamp. We are happy to welcome Mildred Wall and Suzanne Corne-

The 4-H girls of Goldthwaite went to Lake Merritt last Saturday and had an enjoyable time

roasting weiners for our supper after we had been in swimming. Going and coming back we rode in a hired truck and we sang school songs. We were chaperoned by Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Weath-Friday from Cherokee, where she erby, Mrs. Hale and our school teacher, Miss Smith.

8th Grade Honored

Thursday evening, May 8, 120 grammer school pupils and teachers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fairman at a party honoring the 8th grade graduat-

At 8 o'clock the boys and girl gathered on the lawn in front of the Fairman home, where Mrs. Fairman had provided transportation to their lovely lodge west of town. There the group participated in out-side games until 9 o'clock when they were served a delicious buffet supper consisting of barbecue, gravy, bread, potato salad, and punch.

More games, outside and in occupied all present for the rest of the evening. About ten, everyone was served more punch, cake

and cookies. Shortly afterwards, they reluctantly boarded the truck and returned to town.

Guests and teachers were Mr and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Sgt. Lewis Glass of Camp Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mrs.V. Yarborough, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Smith, and Mrs. John Cow-

Everyone had a wonderful time and the party has been the topic of conversation all week. A thousand thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Fairman for this lovely

Mrs. John M. Cowan. (Carolyn Grissom)

Among our most well-known and favorite teachers in Gram-

Mrs. Cowan is a beautiful tea-Mrs. Cowan is always ready to

laugh with everyone, and it is very seldom we see her without here about 4 months, she has David.

her pupils. While teaching both Spanish ing an excellent job of both. Her ing of 184 cows and 110 calves. writing shows that she is very talented, and her muscular Burnham's home-raised whitemovement is very beautiful. She speaks Spanish very well and encourages every pupil to "keep trying."

SNOOZIE 'SNOOPER

Billy Joe, why didn't you go to the party?? It surely wasn't because of that note Bobby wrote vou. was it?

Billy Mace, why did you always choose Mrs. Yarborough for your partner?? There were lots of pretty girls there!

Scottie, why do you cheer so when Jessie makes a home run? James Carol almost lost his girl ENIO PRESUMED LUST friend at the party!! "There's something about a soldier."

Truman was overheard telling Anna Gene he would buy her anything she wanted if she would go to the party with him, Thursday.

Christine, did you really say you were thinking about going back to James Bird? (Do you think he'll take you back?) Jim Bob, do you like to ride in

a pick-up? Melba does!!! Allen, some say you were bashful. Were you really??

George Wayne what about that girl in high school? You and Christine Traylor were doing all right Thursday night. Why did Melba jump so in the

post office Saturday when Jim Bob came in? Herbert, looks like you lost out

just a bluff? George Wayne, did you and Jim Bob take your girls straight

home after the party?? Well, Shirley, looks as if you got stood up Thursday night.

MRS. SULLIVAN TO PRESENT PIANO, VOICE PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Sam Sullivan will present her piano and voice pupils in a vited to attend.

Wayne and Joe Don spent last Although she has only been Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, and

NOTICE TO ADVER-TISERS AND READERS **GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE**

The Army has got our printer

and newsprint is rationed. The Eagle wishes to apologize to its advertisers and readers for having to leave out advertise ments and news items in last week's issue and this week. We are adding some short-cut equipment and hope to do better next

It is impossible to get trained printers at this time, and many weekly newspapers over Texas and the nation have been forced to suspend publication due to this cause. The Eagle would like to hire a young man or boy to learn the printing trade and pay

him while learning. Due to the rapidly rising cost of publication, the Eagle is forced to announce an increase in its display advertising rates, and to set a deadline of copy for ads.

This newspaper certainly will appreciate the cooperation of advertisers and news writers in getting their copy in early.

LIT BURNHAM SELLS **ALL HIS LIVESTOCK** TO BLACKWELL, KIRBY

Hollis Blackwell and Jack Kirby Wednesday of this week closed a deal in which they bought from former County Commissioner Lit Burnham, Sr., and writing, Mrs. Cowan is do- all his cows and calves, consist-

> faced, some of them registered and all well bred. It is considered one of the best bunches of cows and calves in the county.

All of these cattle were Mr.

This is one of the biggest livestock deals in Mills County in a long time. Messrs. Blackwell and Kirby

are now moving the cattle from the Burnham place on the river to the Blackwell ranch at Center

ROGER BENTLY CLEM-

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Clements received a telegram on Sunday, May 2, from the Canadian War Department stating that their son, Sgt. Roger Bentley Clements, had been presumed lost.

Sgt. Clements had been reported missing in action eight months ago while serving with the Royal Air Force in North

Sgt. Clements was a Flight Observer on a Wellnigton Bomber operating from around Cairo, Egypt. He left A. and M. College in 1940 in his senior year and volunteered in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Toronto. He trained in Canada until July of 1941 when he was shipped out to England where he trained until March, 1942, thence east to Giwith Christine Ince. Or is it braltar, Malta, Alexandria, Jerusalem and Cairo.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morgan, Jimmie and Charles David of Brady, also Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill, Carole and Larry of Brownwood, and Mrs. Chester Williams. Janette and Stephen visited in the George Hill home a while Sunday evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS-

Right now is the best time in many years for Eagle readers to use the Classified Ad Columns. Try it-and see.

With a scareity of many articles than can be bought new almost anything advertised for sale—from a used garden hoe to a stockfarm—can be se through an ad in the E Classified Columns.

Patterson. sympathy b irle Hunt and family in the arle Parryman and Mrs. Will I C. G. Feather arles spent Sun the Travis Lon ferritt. d word last son, Leon, had ion. At last repart nicely. He is

UNDAY

Z. Woodard

nt last Friday

and Mrs. W. E guests in the y night.

s, Calif.

To Hasten Victory

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CENTER POINT-

By MRS. JEWELL SPINKS

We are still hoping and wishing for that good rain. However we have more prospects today than we have had in weeks.

Mrs. Verne French was in Mullin Tuesday.

Aaron Vines has received an bonorable discharge from the army. It was a medical discharge

Miss Elva Vines is at home now for a much needed rest, after teaching the school at

I made a mistake in last weeks account of the news. I stated and you're doing fine. that Hubert Scrivner had been home on a furlough. This is not correct, Mrs. Scrivner went to visit him. He is stationed in

Garland and Alvin Spinks, ed the rodeo at Brownwood Sat-

of this week.

I had a letter from my brother and he has gone into China from India, but his address is the ed their son, Omer Harvey and vice.

Miss Maude Collier, Mrs. G. L. 3pinks, Mrs. A. C. Hancock atended the show at Goldthwaite Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee returned to Eldorado Tuesday turned home with them.

We had a letter from Pvt. Geo. Wright of Fort Bliss, Texas, and he hopes to get a furlough in June and visit us all.

baby are here and at Hamilton visiting relatives. Chas. Dee is in Tulsa, Okla

and try writing us some time. town Saturday.

one of her boys.

We had a letter from Cpl. Wilsignment of photography. He houses and utensils will protect is due another rating soon, and

Lon Williams recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne French Mocher's Day visiting Mr. and to turkeys. It is also effective were in Goldthwaite on Friday Mrs. M. E. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. against large round worms of

wife at San Antonio Sunday. Pvt.

back to Goldthwaite. Mrs. R. H. Chandler spent last



By JOE M. GLOVER, Jr. Mills County Farm Agent.

POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL

the hatchery, is one of the main grade of cod liver oil should be problems for poultrymen. Probably the most important elements in bringing them into successful production are pro- Cod Liver Oil to each gallon of per spacing in brooder house and grain. disease prevention. Crowding the chicks, is a gate opener to diseases which pick off chicks that try production regardless of the cers. The right capacity for a have a working knowledge of feet, for example, is 200 chicks. should do the culling and not are: fowl pox or sore head and chicks and be continued throughcost approximately one-half cent slacker. Now is the time to start

piratory diseases. ing feeders and waterers clean, and next month about the same S. C. Littlepage to new locations in the house that won't pay for her keep. Grandmother Davis is at and run in the sunlgiht from 8 hook. Walk around among the home folks. home again after a visit with to 10 hours per week when sulphur is fed. As the chicks become older, keeping young stock ford Spinks, of Miami, Fla. He away from old stock and daily is well pleased with his new as- cleaning and disinfecting of

against outbreaks of diseases. he will be a Sargent. Good luck | Poultry flocks should be free of worms. A good worming pow-Mrs. Bob Martin visited Mrs | der used in the mash, according to directions on the container will help control the worms. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett, Phenothiazine in quantities of 11/2 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jernigan ounces or 3 tablespoons full in and son, Lathan, made a busi- mash that 100 hens would con-Lenvil and Lewis Calder attended the rodeo at Brownwood Satmess trip to Dallas last Thursday. sume in two days is 100 per cent
Mr. and Mrs. Luther O'quin effective against the cecal worm and family of San Angelo spent whose eggs transmit black head W. J. Weatherby and other re- poultry, according to Dr. W. A. Boney, Poultry Veterinarian for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harvey visit- A. and M. College Extension Ser-

The blue stone and vinegar Omer Harvey is in the army ser- treatment along with the wormvice at Ft. Sam Houston, but ing program is proving effective was transfered to new head- in controlling black-head and quarters Monday. They were other protozan diseases of poulaccompanied by Mrs. Henry try. The mixture comprises two Martin and Miss Lillie Martin, ounces of powdered or small who visited Mrs. Martin's sister, crystals of blue stone dissolved after a delightful visit here with Mrs. Otto Brockman, who un- in one pint of vinegar. It is to be derwent an operation last Wed- administered by putting 1 tablenesday. They also visited in Mrs. spoon full in each gallon of Emil Zuhlke's home. Mrs. How- drinking water in non-metal ard Duggan accompanied them containers for 2 or 3 days and never give more than 5 successive days at one time. A good Mrs. Chas Dee Wright and Saturday in Hico where she met practice to follow would be to her brother, Robert Patrick of give the flock treatment for worms the first of each month and use the blue stone and vinegar about the middle of each

Feeding

Correct feeding as all experienced poultrymen know is essential in obtaining maximum growth and egg production. Growing pullets must be fed rations that are not too high in protein in order to keep them from laying too early. Laying hens must obtain a maximum amount of high protein feed, such as laying mash or skim milk, with the amount of grain they receive to be limited to just enough to maintain the body weight of the hens. Over-feeding of grain results in low egg production, excessively fat birds and death in many cases. Proportion of 10 pounds of grain to 100 hens per day is a good average. This can be adjusted to fit the needs of individual flocks. Green feed often presents a

during the summer months when the grass becomes dry and substitute. Good pea-green al- chances are she is a loafer. Look With an 8 per cent increase in falfa hay can be fed with excelegg production for 1943 over the lent results. It should be fed 1942 record production, the most each morning at the rate of 4 improved and up to date mana- pounds to each 100 birds. Soak gement practices must be obser- the hay in water overnight for and week leading and week le ved by poultrymen. Raising best results. Where green feeds chicks, after getting them from cannot be obtained a good stock used for both chicks and growing or laying hens. This can best be fed by mixing 1 tablespoon of

Each person engaged in poulotherwise would become produ- size of the enterprise, should brooder house having 100 square culling. The owner of a flock Common diseases which levy depend upon someone else. Cullcoccidiosis. Those who have ex- out the life of the birds. Poulperienced outbreaks on their trymen should become familiar farms should vaccinate for fowl with the things to look for in the been sold. Vaccination which can be distinguished from the Sanitation is the best prevent- be sold. About 10 per cent loafers and clean dry litter on the floor. percentage culled out again.

seen his two months old daugh- daily will keep it down. Feeding If you have leghorns the job is ter. We can tell Chas. Dee, she of sulphur in the mash along easy; if some of the other breeds Thursday morning for her home is a beauty. God luck to you with good sanitation has proven such as barred rocks or reds, it is at Phoenix, Arizona, after spendsuccessful as a preventive. Re- a little more difficult, but not ing five weeks with her sister. Mr. Fallon and Johnny were in commendations are to add 2 1-2 impossible. Here is how you can Mrs. Chas. Rudd who has been pounds of dusting or uncondi- do it fast and fairly accurate and quite ill but is much improved. Miss Grace Green is in Calif. tioned 325 mesh sulphur in 100 at the same time not upset proworking in an airplane factory, pounds of mash. The chicks duction: Pen your birds in the Knox, Ky, left Monday morning She buys a war bond every week. should be at least 3 weeks old house and get a good catching after spending his furlough with

hens so as not to disturb them and keep that good chicken eye open for loafers. If you spot one with a shriveled comb pick her up and examine her. If she is a low producer, cull her. If she is still in good production, turn her out so she won't confuse you again and cause repeated handling. Those that are molting should be culled. If you spot one with yellow pigment in the beak and shanks, pick her up-the this is a good indication of an egg organ breakdown. Watch for those birds that have a bad out. Now while you are looking them over, keep a sharp lookout for any birds showing grey eyes. It is a wise practice to sell these.

You can do a good job of culling if you look for these few things. It will save on feed, give more housing room, and cull hens will bring a good price on the market.

Next month do the job over again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters Hester and son, Richard, spent Saturday night and Sunday with heavy total on eggs and chickens ing should start with the day-old their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Jewell Mitchell of Bakerfield, Calif. arrived last Saturday pox this season, especially the good layers and then the hens night to spend a month with pullets, after the cockrels have should be studied until layers her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Littlepage a pullet will also help keep down the first job of culling. Those of Llano spent Saturday night outbreaks of roup and other res- hens in the laying house that are with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Littledoing a set-down strike should page who accompanied them to Dublin where they spent Mothive of coccidosis such as: keep- can probably be removed now er's Day with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saegart Stirring the litter and moving Feed is too expensive and too of Austin spent Saturday and the feeders and water fountains scarce to waste it on any hen Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman.

Mrs R. H. Moore left last Sgt. James D. Koen of Fort

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Johnnie and Tonie

Miss Louise Skipper of Brownwood spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and ercises of the Baylor Un Mrs. John Skipper. Miss Bonnie Howard of Howard Payne Col- daughter, Miss Ascenia lege was also a guest in the Skipper home.

Mr. John Harris spent the week-end in hte home of his man's and reported a see daughter, Mrs. Boyd Leverett of Pecan Grove.

son attended the gradu Sunday where their received her Bachelor d Degree.

Johnny Clifton Smith ed the party at Tanne Mrs. Worley Laughlin Friday with Mrs. Dutch



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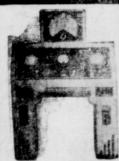
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HMAN CLASS PARTY

the Freshmen the highof social events was the arty given by Mrs. Sparks , one of the Freshman sponsors, Thursday night. at her home. It had been d as a lawn party at the Barnett residence, but the led weather necessitated a at the last minute to in-

very pleasant hour and about 60 Freshmen and enjoyed such hilarious as "Knocking For Love." and Rachel," "Flying an," and swinging games Bigham's big upstairs ns: then the especially members of the class an amateur contest in ious living room and room so graciously opens by our hostess, her dehusband and her charmighter. The prize awardmost apwent to Jean Jones who d yodeled the very popu-Want To Be a Cowboy's Other especially "I've Heard That Song Marialyce Smith. ou Long, and James ongs by Emmogene Cor-Ruby D. Arrowood; Mary Margaret Simp-Motor Romance, a poem Glenna Venable assisted istest thinkers in the who supplied rhyming the end of each coupclarinet solo by James

special personal interry guest were the reaccurate readings by is Madame Love Gatd character analyist. into the future, knows ast, and an embarras unt of the present, "afthe Freshmen heart. most astounding for-

Mothers, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Barton Smith, Mrs. th, and Mrs. Grady Tulprepared delicious plates filled with pork sandmiento cheese sandpickles, deviled eggs. rvings of home-made Refills were in order who wished second of food or drink.

e party we went in gangs to the Melba where we enjoyed a ature of shows-"Unitd," a patriotic picture ole comments by Lowworld famous Ameralist; and "Cheyenne

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Round-Up," a Johnny Mack Brown Western starring Tex Ritter.

Freshmen all agree that this was a really swell climax to the first year of high school.

FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. Black, Coach,

Last Friday afternoon at three o'clock,' the annual spring footand Exes was played, Coach There are about fifty unrationed gave for enrollment has helped Black officiating. This climaxed products that need to be sold so to buy materals that went into the spring training for the that everyone could get some of the production of them. If you and Grammar School students soaps, certain kinds of syrup, play. saw a hard, rough, but clean jello, pie filling, ice cream mix, football game, with the Exes age, and many others. weight and experience proving Most people do, but some don't, outstanding throughout the realize that merchants are work-

The Exes threatened twice. once in the first quarter, but such a low ceiling price that the much larger membership, de they were stopped by the Eagles. The last threat resulted in a touchdown. It was set up by a 50-yard pass from Martin to Taylor. The ball came to rest Ration Book One is good and ago. Then, through their Naton the 14-yard line, and two plays; later the Exes scored when Martin started over center, cut to the right and went over standing up. The try for the can, carton or package of mer- habilitation of children in war extra point failed.

The Eagles displayed a remarkable weakness in blocking. Outstanding men in the line for the Exes were Knight, Collier, Gray, and Taylor. In the backfield were Martin, McCasland, and Soules. In this game Martin showed up fifty per cent better than in any game last season.

Outstanding for the Eagles were Arnold Roberts and Beryl Robinson. Frank Cook looked good in both the offense and de-

The first downs were in favor of the Exes-7 to 1.

The starting line-up was: EXES

Left end - Wayne Massey, weight 140 pounds.

L. T., Lloyd Seabolt, 150.

L. G., Maurice Knight, 152.

C., Elmer Gray, 142. R. G., Claude Collier, 160.

R. T. Dalton Laughlin, 165.

R. E., Joe Taylor, 162.

B., Larry McCasland, 165.

B., John Soules, 175. B., Lynn Martin, 180.

B., Murray Davis, 160.

EAGLES E., J. H. Harrell, 160. L. T., Devane Robinson, 175.

L. G., Madison Lynch, 135.

C., Alvis Stewart, 150. R. G., J. B. Smith, 140.

R. T., Dean Henderson, 155. R. E., Wade Knight, 144.

B., Arnold Roberts, 160.

B., Beryl Roberson, 125. B., J. E. Casbeer, 135.

B., Frank Cook, 155.

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business, except the service stations, the war and its troubles. There are so many items that the stores are able to get only a small amount of. An example of stores receive their allowance, how they should be distributed. Some of the grocery clerks set counters and sell it to their specfair way to distribute this merchandise, but it seems impossible to figure out a way that is fair stopped most of this, but there is

ing under ceiling prices. There are some products that have ing of the greater need and a merchants cannot handle them. They have the coffee and sugar jor Red Cross of 1943 should stamps to deal with. They must achieve more than it did on such know when each number on War a great scale twenty-five years what it is good for and when it expires. They have two parts of Junior Red Cross members con-War Ration Book Two to deal tributed more than a half milwith. They must keep keep each lion dollars for the relief and reandise marked for customer to see. About every month the on their cans.

points as well as for the money. children." This is worlds of trouble but it is

problem.

Take Care Of Your Health

(Dorothy Hanks)

would like to do. While this was year's production. than we have.

You may say how can I do many projects: this? There are many ways in which you can take care of your health. Some of the things you can do are have a balanced diet, eat one gree and yellow vegetable a day, drink a quart children. of milk a day, take exercise daily; keep good posture; and keep the body clean.

once a year to get a check-up. dren. You should take care of your the health. Brush your teeth at least twice daily. Go to the dentist at least twice a year.

By all means take care of your health while you still have it.

War-Time Dairy Barn.

Fences, Gates Plans for a cairy barn that uses Poland and Finland. a minimum of critical materials may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., by writing child in your school would want at Palestine. imum of metals can also be rectly to the Red Cross Treasur-lene. obtained by writing for the fold-

New Ceilings On Beef and lamb will be reduced one to the enrollment campaign, but where she was making her home three cents a pound below the that you earn the money with another son. Mr. and Mrs. ceilings originally scheduled to through some kind of group Jarrett formerly lived where F. take effect April 15. The new project. prices become effective May 17

DISPLAY OF JUNIOR The grocery stores of America realize more than any other RED CROSS ARTICLES

There is to be a display in this is marshmellows. When the Goldthwaite during the week of May 14-21 of all the Junior they have their own ideas as to Red Cross articles produced in the county this year up to that date. Articles which have almerchandise like this under the ready been mailed to their destination will be named also, so ial friends. This may not be a that our public can know what its school children are doing to help the cause of preserving democracy. Be sure that you see to everyone because if you put the display, for you will swell the goods in the shelves, the first with pride to know that you had customers that come along will a part in the actual production get them all. Point rationing of the display. If you have not ball game between the Eagles still too much of it going on. self, then your money that you actually made something your-Eagles. The Exes won the game each. Some of these are: chew- have articles out, try to get them The crowd of High School ing gum, candy, certain kinds of completed in time for the dis-

> The following is quoted from a recent letter received from American Red Cross Headquarters in St. Louis:

"A natural pride, to say nothmands that the American Junional Children's Fund, American torn countries of Europe

government changes the point of children in this present war values of certain things and the are unbelievably great. Deploragrocerymen have to change the bly, they will become greaterpoint values they have marked almost overwhelmingly so. The National Children's Fund is Every morning they must helping to meet some of these count their two kinds of points needs but must do more. The and put a certain unmber in a American Junior Red Cross must certain kind of envelope and not only continue and greatly take them to the bank and de- increase its aid, it must also be posit them. Every time they buy prepared to finance a future merchandise they have to give program of relief and rehabilithe salesman a check for the tation of vast proportions among

This request, in addition to treasury to meet emergencies safely and on time. So the next time that you go should they arise during the into a store to buy food; remem- summer (and who knows when Everyone should take the very to give half to the National and do many other useful duties.

is going on and the doctors are The Children's Fund is respon- fields now opened to women," needed on the front, we should sible for many aids, particularly she said. "Get behind the wheel take better care of our health to the children of the world. The with the Women's Army Auxil-

> (1). Establishing 35 war nurseries in Britain in 1940.

(2). \$10,000 for purchase of

(3). A million quinine tablets for children in Java.

(4). Medical supplies and vita-

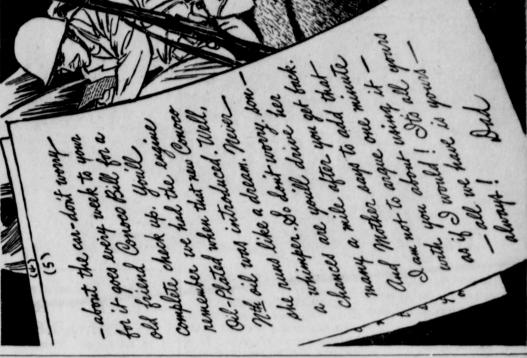
(5). \$10,000 worth of cocoa for teeth because they can affect Greek children after the inva- board. sion.

> Food for children of France, Belgium, and Holland. (7). Educational and recreational articles for evacuated children in Iceland.

(8). Clothing, shoes, bedding,

(9). Aid to unfortunate children here in our own country. er, Claudia Cockrum, at the Mills Word has been received here er "Wooden Fences and Gates." County Hardware Company. The of the death of Ernest Jarrett's Red Cross suggests that this be mother at 2 o'clock Sunday. She Retail ceiling prices for beef not a direct contribution such as | was buried at Breckenridge,

There are still some articles to a number of years. Their many and will be uniform throughout be produced. If any one desires friends sympathize with the the country for stores of the one for now or for a summer family in the loss of their loved project, I shall be glad to send one.



patterns and materials. Articles to be sewed, such as lap robes, card table covers, and articles to be made, such as cribbage boards, checker boards, dominoes, scrap books, tin can ash night. trays, and various other games, are all available.—Junior Red Cross Chairman.

TRUCK DRIVING NEW JOB FOR THE WAACS

Driving a truck isn't exclusively a man's job now. A truck is a machine, and operating it is one of the new jobs being opened to women who pioneer with the

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. "And they're doing very well," Miss Lucile Conroe who was desduties performed by Waacs for the Army, said. "The Army says Waacs are as good as men--some times better in certain Army jobs. Driving a truck calls for You've got a responsibility, whizzing a 2-ton truck down the high ways to get precious supplies through for the troops. Maybe you're part of a convoy of twenty or more trucks--your cargo has not nearly as bad as the labor keeping some money in our to be brought to its destination

"So the Women's Army Auxiljary Corps trains its members at ber all the trouble the grocery- one of our own cities may be special schools for this and other man has gone to to get the best bombed, or when a cyclone may work the Army needs. The Army food he possibly can there for rage in our own county?) says Waacs can drive a truck, prompts me to ask each school operate and repair radios and to make some kind of contribu- business machines, work as tion to the Junior Red Cross weather observers, surgical tech-Children's Fuund. It is my plan, nicians, x-ray technicians, autoif enough money is contributed! mobile and aircraft mechanics,

best care of his health, while Children's Fund, and to keep the Miss Conroe, whose office is at the war is going on and at all other half in our treasury here Goldthwaite, invites women detimes. Your health means more to meet a possible emergency in siring further information about to you than anything else. For if our own county. In case there the WAAC to call on her. "This is you don't have good health, is no emergency, and we all hope a wonderful opportunity for wothen you won't be happy and there will not be, the money will men to find their place in the can not do the things you remain in the treasury for next war effort, and at the same time to get into some of these new following shows a few of its lary Corps and you'll really go places."

Shoes For Nurses Aides

Nurses' aides who need nurse's children's clothes, medicine and shoes and have no Stamp 17 of hosptial supplies for Russian their own, or of members of their families, may obtain a special shoe stamp by applying to their local ration board. If Stamp 17 is spent for nurses You should go to the doctor min B-1 tablets for Chinese chil- white shoes and shoes are needed for general wear, further application may be made to the

> A. J. Miller and wife were dinner guests of Private and Mrs. Kenneth Cockrum in Brownwood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and Murray Davis spent Mother's and medication for children in Day in Brownwood with Mrs. Charlie Leverett and family

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carothers returned Saturday from a week's I firmly believe that every visit with their son and family

for a leaflet on "A Wartime a part in carrying on this worthy Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dalton Dairy Barn." How to make work May I hear from you soon? spent the week-end visiting fences and gates with a min- Or send your contributions di- relatives at Eastland and Abi-

D. Webb lives in Goldthwaite for

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Goleman | Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spink visited relatives at May Sunday. and Mrs. Connie Knowles spent Mr. and Mrs. Wyley M. John- Sunday in Temple with Maxine ston attendde the fancy horse Spinks. show at Waco last Saturday

Mrs. H. Y. Phelan of Brownwood visited her sisters, Mrs. R. L. Sutton and Mrs. E. L. Pass, and families Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kerby and daughter, Helen Sue, of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Blanket, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and daughter Margo of Houston spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen. Mrs. Jack Allen remained in Goldthwaite for a

longer visit in the Allen home. Mrs. D. G. Barnett was mother last week-end to Pvt. Arthur Webber, Pvt. Sal Sataciti, and Pvt. Jo Alphonso, three Camp Bowie soldiers whose homes and mothers are in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Rudo of Fort Worth spent the last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elders of Amarillo visited his brother, Clarence, and sister, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, and their families

Mrs. Wayne Cornelius and little daughter Sharon returned to their home in San Antonio last Sunday after a few days' visit

Mrs. Howard Duggan spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband. Cadet Duggan, who is with the Air Flying Corps at Hondo. They met at San Anton-

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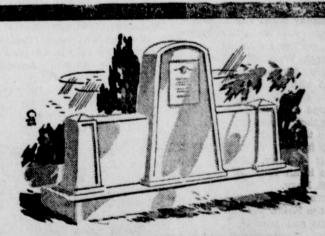


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, The Navy Through" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy, Melba Theatre Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Foy Wade and children, Ronnie Foy and Janis, and Miss Georgia Ward all of Fort Worth arrived Monday morning for a visit with their mother, Mrs. W. Hill of Caradan. They also visited other relatives. On Monday they visited in Goldthwaite with their uncle, Walter Doggett, and family. They were met by their brother, Ned E. Ward who is air radioman 2-c of the U. S. Navy.

"The Navy Comes Through' at the Melba Theatre Saturday Mrs. S. N. Carroll. night and Sunday.

Bowie and Karl Doggett of Austin spent last Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter of Brownwood spent last Sunday atives. here with his mother, Mrs. W. B.

Guests in the W. P. McCullough home for the week-end were his son, Hugh McCullough, Mrs. Mc-Cullough and their daughter Frances of Hico. On Sunday Mt. nee, Henry Aldridge in "Editor." and Mrs. Elza Smith of Lampasas also visited their son, O. Q.

Smith, and family. "The Navy Comes Through" at the Melba Theatre Saturday night and Sunday

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Pfc. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland of Black Land Flying Field spent Mother's Day in Goldthwaite visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis.

Mrs. Henry Ezzell had her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Dennard, and sons of Big Valley for Sun-5-141tp day guests.

Waldo Carson of Amarillo spent Monday night here with friends. He visited in the homes of John Keese and Tom Keese. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauhs spent Sunday afternoon in Lampasas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. John Calder left last Friing room suite, divan and two day morning from Little Rock large over-stuffed chairs. For Ark., where she joined her hus-

W. O. Holland was Monday attending to business. He also visited his nephew, Ellis Holland, and family.

Misses Virginia Manning and Barbara Walden visited with S-2c Woodrow and Mrs. Long newly equipped in scientific of Savannah, Ga., left last Thursday night, after spending a ten-day furlough with his brother, Loy Long, and family and other relatives

See , The Navy Comes Through" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy, Melba Theatre Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector of Munday moved this week to the ranch they recently purchased from Floyd Fox.

Have you heard the Bibbard's? Sterling Crews and son Jerry of Lometa spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. M.

W. O. Samuels, N. Carroll, Jr., and family of Las Vegas, Nev. and Sgt. Walter A. Carroll of Camp McCoy, Wis., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and

At the Melba Theatre, Thurs-Sgt. Elwain Doggett of Camp day, Friday and Saturday Matinee, Henry Aldridge in "Editor."

Pvt. Raymond Cockrum of South Plains Flying School at Lubbock spent last week-end here with his wife and other rel-

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> The Lawn Mower Man will be at Fairman Company all this week.-Sam Hudgins.

Pfc. Boyd Hunt of San Antonio visited here last Sunday. Sgt. Pete Booker of Camp Mc-Call. Wis., visited with relatives and friends here last week. He also visited in Fort Worth with his brother, Charley, and family before leaving Sunday for Wis-

"Gentleman Jim," Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at the Melba Theatre.

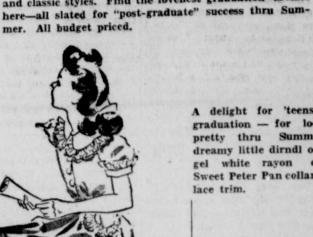
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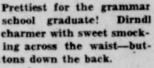
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One year ago I joined the armed forces of the United States to do my best for Uncle Sam. When VICTORY has been won, I shall be glad again to greet my Mills County friends.

Sincerely,

RAYMOND COCKRUM.

Last week I became a member of the U.S. Army. What I will do or where I will go I do not know. But, along with your son, husband or brother, my hope—as is yours—is that we may win VICTORY soon. Your friend.

GENE DICKERSON.

Today, we and every other American have one thought uppermost in mind-WINNING THE WAR. Thanks to the encouragement of Mills County people, I shall do my utmost to serve you in the future as we have in the past with an "All Out Effort" for Victory on the home front.

Best regards, CLAUDIA COCKRUM.

Filling the gaps left by our men-folk is rap idly becoming the duty of most American women. I pledge my best efforts until all return VICTORIOUSLY home!

> Yours truly, MARY HELEN DICKERSON.

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RAYMOND COCKRUM CLAUDIA COCKRUM

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SOCIETY-

dthwaite Winners Service League Piano Tournament | Meeting Saturday

ong the winners in the National Guild of Piano fice. ers, which closed May 11. rea participated, were eight | Chairman. from the class of Mrs. A. nith of Goldthwaite. The was Miss Ruby Kendrick,

Alma Cook, La Dell Case and district honors.

llorn H-D Club

Scallorn Home Demonstralub met in the home of outch Smith.

ead of our regular ten es of recreation a scripture ad by Mrs. Billye Hellen nd Mrs. Frank Hines led

roll was called by our nt and there were five rs present and eight visi-

minutes were then read proved and being no other the meeting was turnto Mrs. Harris who gave interesting talk on herbs to raise them.

the meeting cake and were served to the followmer Eckert, Mrs. Eva ick, Mrs. Bessie McMul-Walter Henry, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Jess Ball, arris, Mrs. Melba Harris, Lucreta Eckert, Master in Henry and the hostess. utch Smith

Thompson es Garden Club Goldthwaite Garden

Members: I just want to how happy it made me read your report in the hat you were going to e Goldthwaite Cemetery project for this year, le cleaning off will take ore expense and work e court house lawn did, made such a success of ng the grounds there el you can at least get ids of the cemetery in pe that when we go out way some loved one, we be embarrassed by the neglected surroundings. were a few of us in years who worked valiantly at the grounds cleaned off ken graves filled in and imill in order so that at ould have water to put in, that we carried out at there has been no

nobody to see or care it was fixed or not. of those who were so in keeping the work gobeen put away out since. Especially one ed no work or expense her Fairman, always do more than her share. rest of us, who were of the old Cemetery n, will be resting unhade of the trees we here many years ago. pe you will have the ration of the town and or many from all over have lots there. glad to do anything me to do and to pay a ne expense incurred. hes to the club.

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R. M. THOMPSON. LEY BOYS' B MEET

1943, the Big Valley 4t. We called the roll re here except Noberto Jose Inostrosa, Tom and Alfonso Martines glad to have Mr. us. He gave us some n hog lot equipment ssful hog feeds. The was adjourned until -Reporter.

The Mills County Service unit of the 1943 National League will meet in regular ses-Playing Auditions, spon- sion Saturday, May 15, at three by the Austin Chapter of o'clock in the City Utilities Of-

Our rural chairmen and chaira two-day event in which men of standing committees are eds of piano students of urged to be present.—General

Midway Girls' nt planist and teacher of 4-H Club Meeting

The Girls' Midway 4-H Club student winners were: | met at the school house May 7. Mrs. Harris met with us. She told Nancy Collier, 'James us some facts about first-aid. Kathleen Clements, Jane She showed us a first-aid kit Jessie Frank Petsick, and which she had made for the cost e Dellis who won nation- of 75 cents. She told us what it should contain. She let us smell of some ammonia which is used to bring you to when you have fainted. It sure does bring you to life. Then she showed us a first-aid kit for the shoes. She told us what we were supposed Dorothy Gene Cline to bring to our next meeting. We also decided what we would do with our 4-H Club money.

Those present were: Joy Merlene Anderson, Effie Dorene the home of her parents, Mr Kerby, Patricia Angelea Lock- and Mrs. Aubra Cline. ridge, Dora Virgielene Wicker. Jane Lockridge. One member liams. We had one visitor, Roy Simpson, and Mrs. Harris.

We adjourned to meet again following: at the school house June 4, at 11 o'clock. We are looking forward dred Bryant, Johnnie Dean for some visitors.-Reporter.

es: Mrs. Frank Hines, Trigger Mountain H-D Club Meeting

Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar McNutt on Monday, May 3.

There was no special program, so the ladies spent the afternoon Barbara Vaughn, Aubrey Melvin

Mrs. McNutt served refreshments of punch and cake to the following: Mrs. Gunter, George J. Booker, Mrs. Mel Booker of Lewis, Garner, Bruce Scott Omar Weatherby, and Misses Sybil Meyer and Margaret Eidson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. B. Eidson Mon-

Thanks For Party

My surprise birthday party was greatly enjoyed and each remembrance deeply appreciated. Thanks to each of you. May I also say many thanks to each relative and friend who has sent or brought cards, food, flowers, or any courtesy expressed while I've been convalescing. May God richly bless each of you.

MRS. F. D. REYNOLDS.

Big Valley 4-H Club

The Big Valley 4-H Club met a short recreational program, Mrs. Harris then showed us a home-made first-aid kit and explained how each of the items in the kit was to be used. One of the interesting items was castor oil to be used for washing for-Then she showed us a first-aid Mrs. Shorty Horton of the Hor- Have you heard the Bibbard's? kit for our shoes and explained how to take the best of care of our shoes and rubbers.

We voted to meet during the summer. Our next meeting will be at the school house June 3. We will make necklaces at the next meeting.-Reporter.

Honored With Party

May 6 Dorothy Jean Cline was honored with a birthday party in

The little guests arrived at 4 Reta Bell Horton and Margaret p. m. and after a number of games and fun they were invited was absent, Wilma Jean Wil- in for refreshments. A beautiful birthday cake, cookies, candy and lemonade were served to the

Martha Frances Wooden, Mil-Stewart, Ethel Lynn Geeslin, Dorothy Nell McKinley, John Dean Stark, Patricia Ann Dellis, Dana Howard Saylor, Rachel La De Elder, Joan Stephen, Peggy Sue Greathouse, Patricia Ann The Trigger Mountain Home Greathouse, John Greathouse Autumn Lewis, Ruby Nerlene Reynolds, Dolores Ann Elder Larry Dean Piper, Barbara Gayle Booker, Willis Jackson Cline Reynolds, Berl Reynolds, Mrs. H. B. Leverett of Henderson, Texas, Mrs. W. E. Booker and Mrs. T. this city.

> Misses Alta Cook and Mary Robinett spent last week-end in

Have you heard the Bibbard's?

EXPRESSION OF APPRE-CIATION TO PALLBEARERS

The children and family of Thomas J. Williams wish to express their appreciation to the Mrs. Horton. following men for their lovely service as pallbearers at their father's funeral held last week at the Center City Baptist Church:

Martin McCasland, Stacy Mc-Casland, Sherwood Owens, Carey Owens, Bill Lucas, Louis Jones.

The honorary pallbearers are long-time friends of Uncle Tom, May 6 in regular session. After and are as follows: Uncle Lewis Hudson, Uncle Jimmie Owens, W. E. Reid, J. R. Carter, Wilbur Wood.

NICE DINNER

Hettie Urbach wish to express day, where Earl took the bus and eign particles out of the eyes. their appreciation to Mr. and went on to Camp Howse.

ton Cafe for the nice dinner they sent them last Monday. It really was a nice dinner, and Mrs. Urbach and Mrs. Hettie appreciate the thoughtfulness of Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

From the depths of our hearts we desire to thank our many friends and neighbors who administered to us in so many ways and your kindness to our father during his illness and at the time of his death. God bless each of you.-The Thomas Jef ferson Williams Family.

Mrs. Earl Summy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Sgt. Weldon Summy and Sgt. Elwayne Doggett accompanied Pvt. Earl Mrs. W. C. Urbach and Mrs. Summy to Fort Worth last Sun-



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THE WAR IS DOING THINGS TO US

By J. S. BOWLES

F WE ARE TO BELIEVE trustworthy sources there is an appalling state of delinquencies among our juvenile classes. The daily press is fliled with a rehearsal of horrid examples of it. Organizations which are entrusted with such matters speak in alarming terms. Every citizen who values the best to be had in human society needs to be on the alert.

The past furnished many moral delinquencies among some of the discharged soldiers. These may again furnish their quota of law violators. However, we may not be so anxious about them as formerly. The news that we receive from the men in the line of duty is rather reassuring; we have not heard of much in the way of delinquencies. Many are the evidences that the soldiers, for the most part, are faithful to the best interests of home and

The situation on the homefront is appalling. Mere children are accused of engaging in almost every crime known. In our great cities they are tried and found guilty of every conceivable crime: theft, burglary and even murder.

The reason for these delinquencies is not difficult to find. In the mad rush for the gains to be made in these days of opportunity, the home is neglected. Father and mother are away from home and the children are, in many instances, left to roam the streets, forming evil associations and learning their lessons in

Many parents, by their own delinquencies, are setting an exemple that is in no sense calculated to be very helpful to their own, or their neighbors' children. But recently I had the opportunity to observe a man who broke the Sabbath laws by building an addition to his house; a laudable enterprise, but the entire job was done on Sundays. His children never went to Sunday School or church. But some of them did go to the reform school

Fathers and mothers may do their best by way of precept for their own and other people's children, and still have many sorrows. But if they neglect their opportunities for good they may well know that the cards are already stacked against them. In the long ago it was written, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." That law still obtains and will be here to the end of time.

P. S .- Since writing the above I have read an article in Readers Digest for May, "TROUBLE ON THE STREET COR-NERS." You will find it on page 43. Beg, borrow, buy or steal a copy, read and reflect.

Group Riding Increases

Replacements For

Tractor Tires

Replacement tires can be ob-

tained for farm tractors when

available, the OPA has announ-

could be had for tires which

were in recappable condition.

"Lay Away" Of Shoes

beyond the end of the period in

which a current war ration shoe

stamp is valid unless they re-

ceive the shoe ration stamps in

advance, the OPA has announc-

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moccasins designed for indoor

"Our Armed Forces"

many questions. It may be or-

An orientation book for high

use only are not rationed.

Shoe dealers cannot hold or

Health Notes

Urging the importance of early diagnosis as the surest avenue of recovering from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declares that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence as in its stealthy

"If a tuberculosis patient realized his plight in the earliest stages of the disease, immediate Rates for rental of used washers they have faith in the top man treatment could very likely save his life," Dr. Cox said.

The victim usually has sufficient warning of the onset of the machine rented. disease, but all too frequently ignores them.

"The warning signs are usually noticable enough to attract attention," Dr. Cox said. "A cough that persists, loss of weight, easy tiring--if any of these symptoms are present, delay in seeking proper medical attention only lessens the chance of arresting the disease."

"It is the better part of valor, in the presence of such symptoms, to seek the advice of the family physician without delay." Dr. Cox asserted. "Early diagnosis and early treatment are the real foes of tuberculosis. To deprive oneself of their immeasurable advantages results at best in a long period of treatment, and all too frequently in premature death."

Baby Scales

Baby scales will be sold to the ter one of the armed services has public only on a doctor's pres- been published by the U.S. Ofcription this year, by an amend- fice of Education in cooperation ed order of the War Production with the U. S. Infantry Associfor household use had been Forces", gives the history, backbanned, except for scales made ground, and traditions of the for physicians and hospitals.

Tuna Catch

The Tuna catch for the first guarter of 1943 was approximate- dered from the Infantry Journal. ly 40 per cent greater than in 1115 17th Street, Northwest, the same period of 1942 but is Washington, D. C. The price is 35 still considerably below normal cents per copy; or, to students, buy a replacement part. If the This year government require teachers and schools, 25 cents needed part is not available loments will take 60 per cent of per copy in quantities of four or cally, a purchase order may be the Tuna pack.



The time for talk should be ended, and action, definite and conclusive, should be next on the program of the tragic show starring John L. Lewis, dictator of the United Mine Workers. The country is fed up with Lewis' theatrical but dangerous stunting for the edification of his dues-paying followers. This nation wants no unnecessary hindrances in its life and death

If the Gallup Poll showing 86 per cent of the people favoring legislation to outlaw strikes were not enough, the same agency's tabulation last week showed 64 per cent of war workers, including union members, favoring a law banning war industry strikes. When organized labor itself gets fed up, even its star performer may well watch his step.

The Connally anti-strike bill, which has lain dormant in the Senate since early in the war passed last week by a vote of 63 to 16. And certain lobbyists had had the idea that it didn't matter what stringent bills the House passed; labor chiefs could get them pigeon-holed in the Senate Labor Committee.

John L. Lewis himself unwittingly helped pass the Texan's bill out of the Senate. He slapped himself in the face.

Legitimate and responsible labor, more interested in the welfare of the nation and the average working man than in any particular labor leader, has been having John L. Lewis nightmares lately. But it is beginning to wake up now.

ANOTHER WEST TEXAN IN NIMITZ' FOOTSTEPS

West Texas has another reprsentative now in the high offices of the U.S. Navy here in Washington. He's Lt. Comdr. Charles C. Kirkpatrick of San Angelo. Group riding has made its just named flag lieutenant, or greatest gains in rural industrial aide, to Admiral Ernest J. King. areas, state surveys show. In commander-in-chief of the fleet. these sections, the average num- "At 35 he's one of the outstandber of persons per car increased ing killer-dillers of all service from 1.77 a year ago to 3.17 now. arms and holds three Navy The average number of persons Crosses and the Army's Distingper car throughout the country uished Service Cross," says the has increased from 2 prior to Washington News. A sub commander, he sank 11 war and Ceilings On Washing Machines | merchant ships, one of them in Maximum prices for used Japan's own front yard. Comwashing machines sold by deal- mander Kirkpatrick tells me ers, auctioneers and individuals that Texans predominate in the have been established by OPA. Pacific fleets. One reason is that limit prices to \$4.50 for the first of the navies fighting Japanmonth and \$3.50 monthly there- Admiral Chester C. Nimitz of after, regardless of the type of Fredericksburg, Texas, who took doing the same thing, though by machine rented over after Pearl Harbor. doing the same thing, though by

IMPORTED LABOR

Lt. Col. Jay Taylor, deputy war food administrator, is in charge there are no recapping facilities of the farm labor program now. Just back from a tour over the ced. Formerly, no replacements country explaining his program -which still has some red tape -this Texan advises that a farmer or ranchman desiring to obtain Mexican laborers should lay away shoes for customers first of all contact his county agent or his closest office of the United States Employment Serv-

TEXANS FORTUNATE

Washington service stations vides that house slippers and today were about out of gasoline again. Washington would pay a billion dollars for one of those West Texas oil fields.

More Nurses Needed

school students planning to en-More than 65,000 women must be added to the nursing corps if civilian health is to be maintained in 1943. There is a drive Board. Previously, baby scales ation. The book, "Our Armed on to enroll qualified young women in June in the 1,300 nursing schools attached to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and country's leading hospitals. Marine Corps, and answers

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* LESSON *

Lesson for May 16

PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT-Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.—John 4:35.

The Church as it grows has problems, and so God calls leaders to serve Him in meeting and settling them for His glory and the good of the Church.

Philip had gone to Samaria (as a result of the first persecution of the Church) and there he had been used of God to bring many to faith in Christ. Now that the new groups of believers needed guidance and instruction, Peter and John were sent to help them (v. 14).

A proper understanding of, and at titude toward, God's gracious gift of salvation is of first importance. New converts must recognize that it is a gift: that it cannot be earned or ught, and that it issues in a life of service and testimony.

All three of these matters are covered in our lesson.

I. Spiritual Life and Power Is God's Gift to Believers (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit was received by these early members of the Church by the laying on of the apostles hands, but later He came directly into the believer's heart the moment he had faith in God. This is now our blessed privilege, and the provision for our every need as followers of Christ, to recognize the in dwelling Holy Spirit.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit, He who is a divine person, not just a power or influence (I Cor 6:19). Thus every believer, including the humblest as well as the greatest, has in him the One who gives spiritual life and power, who gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service.

The greatest power in all the world-the power of the infinite God -is thus available to every true and yielded believer, as God's free gift. Gone then is all boasting of our own strength, and gone are all ex-

cuses for weak and careless living. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to us as His gift. the Holy Spirit who dwells in you, to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Life and Power Cannot Be Bought by Works or Money

Men of this world are so used to putting their trust in money that they come to think that one can buy anything. To them every man and every desirable thing must have its price. Let us be clear that there are men who cannot be bought, and that the best things in life bear no price tag. A mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God-priceless they are, but not for sale.

Above all let it be clear that eternal life, and the power of God the Holy Spirit, cannot be gained by piling up good works, nor by payment

Simon Magus wanted this power to improve his business as a magiposal, but one wonders whether he was any more to be censured than many in the Church today who are Not only are there those who are

trying to buy their own way into heaven, but also those who by holding the purse strings, try to con trol the message of the preacher What about those who by their finan cial gifts seek to gain control of church organizations?

Their efforts are doomed to ulti mate failure-God will see to that! -but in the meantime they do much harm to the cause of Christ. Many a church and pastor would like to rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Life and Power Should Result in Testimony (v. 25)

Peter and John set the Samaritan Christians a good example as they went back to Jerusalem, by permitting the Holy Spirit to use them to testify and to teach the Word of the Lord in many of their villages.

One of the great hindrances to the carrying out of the great commission has been that Christians have received spiritual life, and even spiritual power, as though it were something for their own gratification or comfort. God saves us to serve Him

The Holy Spirit does not speak of Himself. He guides the believer in all truth (John 16:13), particularly the truth regarding Christ. The Spir- who is to cash it. it's primary interest is to glorify Christ (John 16:14).

It follows then that the Spirit-filled believer will be busy about speaking for Christ and glorifying His name. The Holy Spirit is ready to teach even the words to say that Christ may be lifted up and men be

sayed. Peter and John, as good leaders of these new Samaritan believers, gave them by word and example a good foundation for growth in grace and usefulness to Christ.

Town And Farm In Wartime

(A weekly news digest prepared by the rural press section OWI News Bureau.)

RATION REMINDER Ration Book No. 1

COFFEE-Stamp No. 23 good or one pound through May 30. SUGAR-Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds through May 31. SHOES-Stamp No. 17 good for one pair until June 15.

GASOLINE-Stamps No. 5 of A books good for four gallons each, through May 21.

Ration Book No. 2

Blue stamps, G, H, and J good through May 31, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits. Red stamp G (meats, fats and cheese) becomes valid May 9; H, May 16; and J, May 23. All expire midnight May 31.

Insurance For Soldiers

All soldiers can get financial protection through the national life insurance program, if they act before midnight of August black markets. Of the 88, 72 were 10, the War Department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10, 000. The payments will be made tion, the enforcement division isto beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

Tobacco Can Be Sent To Prisoners

U. S. War prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends under a program worked out by several government agencies and the American Red Cross. The plan will be extended to include persons held by Japan whenever facilities are available for routing the products to them. Under the program, the next-of-kin of each identified United States war prisoner and civilian internee will receive (without asking for it) two tobacco labels every 60 days. These are to be forwarded, with a money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the tobacco, No postage or federal excise tax need be paid. Each label is good for three cartons of cigarettes, or twelve packages or one carton of twoounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. Smaller amounts or mixed packages cannot be order-

Crop Corps Certificates

Certificates of service will be awarded to the 3,500,000 persons who work on farms this year in the U.S. Crop Corps, and to those who work in canning and other food processing plants, the War Food Administration has announced. The certificates will be presented "for patriotic service on a farm or in a food processing factory" and will bear the signatures of Chester C. Davis, War Food Administrator; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and the State Director of Agricultural extension in each state.

Coal Supply Is Low

Stocks of bituminous coal are not large enough to tide the nation over any prolonged suspension of mining, solid fuels administrator, Harold L. Ickes, said recently, as he urged all users to conserve coal.

Help Stop Thefts and Forgeries To safeguard dependents and others who regularly receive government checks the following procedure is urged by the U. S Secret Service to help stop thieves and forgers: (1) Some member of the family should always be at home when checks are due to be delivered; (2) all mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the outside of the box; (3) checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier; (4) checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person

Maximum Prices On Poultry Poultry raisers who sell live birds at their farms must observe the maximum prices OPA has set for the nearest city, town or village. Ceiling prices for 56 representative cities were recently issued. For broilers, fryers, roosters, and light capons the prices range from 27.5 cents per pound for Chicago, to 29.51 cents per pound for Miami, Fla.

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Service Bars For Civilians

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense Director. Six distinctive bars for service ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours will be given to Civilian Defense Volunteers. All volunteers may qualify for the awards.

Prosecute Poultry Racketeers New court actions-78 of them against violators of price ceilings on poultry were started between April 15 and 30, in OPA's intensified drive to stamp out injunction suits and 16 were criminal prosecutions. In addisued statutory warnings - first step toward license revocationto 15 other poultry sellers.

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of their school work.

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ome time pretty soon my picture made. If I e I will write Willadeen lines tomorrow. I got a om Bunk today. I guess doing pretty good.

> Love. Lewis

C. S. Sheldon has received wing letter from her Henry C. Chappell: . I just received the first

Lewis Hale sends his par- since I left Fort Wright. There boys and girls. were three letters, and they were really appreciated. I got the piclooks like we are going to tures that were sent, too. I wrote some letters a day or so agoraining since noon, looks you may receive this by the time you do them.

I am enjoying this little tour end. I got a 24 hour pass pretty well, or as well as any one ent up in the mountains to could under such circumstances. ional park. Another boy A person would be surprised at g at four o'clock and got even go out in the fields and ere at 8:30, about a hun- gather up little snails to eat. and twenty-five miles. We How would you like to eat them? in "Uncle's" army in a big way.

th with a Judge, he charg- I went with our mess Sgt. tocents for both of us.We day to get supplies and on the to bed early, got up the way we threw off some tin cans. morning, caught a ride up The Arabs climbed up on the awful calinsentics, or I thought ity cards. Hence, from 20 to 25 park 16 miles, the crooked- truck and grabbed the cans bead I ever saw. I will send fore we could throw them off. I but now I enjoy them. me pictures of a few things guess they lick them out. They . The day got away pret- use horses and carts instead of We didn't have time to cars. Looks like this country racks bags. We weren't told safeguard his social security acmuch as we would have would be further advanced than

I could use a good ka-bar knife | Beach, Fla. about four inches long with three blades, like the one I had. omething to eat. The man | Charlie knows what kind. I broke

I never do hear any news. I guess you are keeping up with a hike every afternoon we were the news of North Africa pretty there. Our shortest hike was 27 well though. I sure would enjoy the Star-Telegram. Papers can be sent just like they are mailed there in the States, with no extra wrappers.

Most all the food we get comes ahead of the other boys and out of cans, even to powdered scare off the water snakes and eggs. I will be glad to get back home so I can have some good

We have been having lots of things weren't easy either. I fun building us some little think the Medical Corps is one of houses to live in. Two men stay the toughest outfits in the army. in each little hut thats about six feet wide and eight feet long. that comes and everyone knows It would be lots of fun I guess if what that is. we didn't really have to live in them. But as it is I can't seem to like it so much.

I wish I hadn't left my camera back there. If I had brought Maine to the Station Hospital, it along I could have taken lots where I worked on a ward of the of interesting pictures. I hope you write more than I

do for they only give us three blanks at a time. They are rationed like lots of other things. Tell Charles Mitchel I would

really like to see him. I would office one morning and asked ay that I have gotten like to tell him about these Arab

Lots of love to all,

Henry C. Chappell

30 minutes out of West Palm

They have to endure everything

When I shipped from W. P. B.

I lost my rating but I wasn't sor-

next afternoon I left for Atlanta

Georgia, for the Lawson General

a two months' course. Well, I

really had to buckle down on

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left if I graduated with a diplo-

ma he'd send me a furlough and

I could go home from there. My

dream came true, for two weeks

before graduation day I received

my furlough papers. I graduated

on the 28th day of December, at

7 o'clock and by 8 I was on the road home. I had a 24 hour

head start on my furlough for it didn't start till the 29th. I spent

those few, but most enjoyable

After I got back to P-I, I was

put in full charge of a ward but I only stayed there three weeks to enjoy my new job, then I was shipped up here to an entirely

new world. When I return home I can tell you all about my new work and the country. All I can

say now-I like my work and the

The rest of the branches of the army have nicknamed the

Medical Corps "Those Fighting

Pill Rollers" and we're proud of

I can say that I am really proud that I'm serving in the

army to help win this war, and

all the rest to come, to make it)

safe for the people back home.

It is a wonderful country,

Mr. and Mrrs. S. O. Koen of Caradan have had all of their

children home on a visit. They are: Sgt. James D. Koen of Fort Knox, Ky.; Miss Eva Koen, Corpus Christi, Texas; Elmer and family of Orange, Texas; Curtis

and family of Eastland, Texas; W. C. and family of Pampa, Tex-

as: 'Mrs. Covie Lawson and family of Caradan and Mrs. Burnice Wicker and family

Your friend, P. F C. Harry L. Warren

days at home.

country fine.

our nickname, too.

A majority of the applicants Dear Mr. and Mrs. Patterson: folks? Hope they're not as lonely them are, according to manager 1942. David S. Pruit, going to work in my travels. As you know I was who have been drawn more di-2 weeks getting prepared to step were men.

While there we were only on several years ago, quit their jobs fatigue duty, such as cleaning when they married, decided to go same month last year. the parade grounds and learning back to work recently and found the manual of arms, and too, they had lost their social securat the time they were horrible, per cent of the cards now being issued are duplicates. So, says Mr. \$15,095,263 in 1941. One morning in August '42 Pruitt, here is a concrete examwe were told to pack our bar- ple of why an individual should ount number. where we were going 'till about

Death Payments Increase

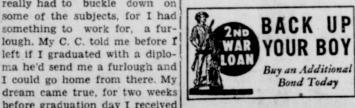
The increase in new accounts has been accompanied by a de-I thought there was where I crease in request for benefits would enjoy myself, but I soon for old-age and survivors insurlearned different. Drill all mornance, indicating many 65-yearing hike in the afternoon. We olds are staying on their jobs stayed there 5 weeks and we had and in addition a lot of persons who were already drawing benefits have gone back to work miles and our longest was 32 thereby stopping their income with swamp water up to our from Uncle Sam temporarily. waist, over half of the time. My-Benefit payments of this type income tax in 1942. self and 11 more boys were adwill be resumed when these vance guards. Our job was to go workers retire from covered employment.

crocodiles so it would be safe for the others. The first 2 weeks there I made drill corporal and persons come under provisions for the same week in 1942. of the act than formerly. A numin industry covered by the Act before they went into the ser

ry. I have gone to Presque Isle, vice hospital. No one volunteered to show me just what to do so I had a social security account number I staved there one month when my C. C. called me to his

me if I would like to go to school Sunday in the home of her par- more frequently. and train for the kind of work ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith. I was already doing. I told him C. S. Smith Jr. spent the week the more I learned about it the better it would suit me. The

Hospital, to go to the Medical attended the freshman party at duty. Technician School which was Mrs. Sparks Bigham's.





Santa Fe's net railway operatwho walk into the Austin office ing income for March was \$5,100, of the Social Security Board to 788, according to a statement reapply for a social security card leased by President E. J. Engel are women. Some of them have today. This is an increase of How's Mullin and the home babies in their arms. Most of \$577, 589 compared with March,

Gross for the system was \$37,-First I want to tell you about some war job or to replace men 284,195, an increase over March, 1942, of \$13,582,712. Operating nyself left here Saturday the way people live here. They first sent to Camp Wolters to the rectly into the war effort. Before expences were \$19,300,269, an reception center, where I spent the war, most of the applicants increase of \$4,548,724 over the same month of 1942. Railway tax Many of these women worked accruals were \$12,652,453, an increase of \$8,142,204 over the

> Comparative figures for the ast three years:

March gross:\$37,284,195 in 19-43; \$23,701,483 in 1942; and

March net railway operating income: \$5,110,788 in 1943; \$4,-533,199 in 1942. and\$1,489,210 in

Three months gross: \$106,439-712 in 1943; \$67,217,647 in 1942; and \$43,292,711 in 1941.

Three months net railway onerating income: \$14,998,035 in 1943; \$11,476,042 in 1942; and \$5.-298,421 in 1941.

Railway tax accruals for three months ending March 31, 1943, include \$30,425,000 federal income and excess profits taxes compared with \$8,123,000 federal

for the week ending April 24 Payments of death benefits to 22,796 compared with 22,489 for dependants have increased, how the same week in 1942. Cars reever. This is natural, Pruit point- ceived from connections totaled out, since a large number of ed 13,828 compared with 10,225

ber of dependents of soldiers compared with 32,714 for the and sailors killed in the war are same week last year. Santa Fe drawing social security benefits handled a total of 35,585 cars in now, based on work preformed the preceding week of this year.

In the first 12 months of the present war the railroads moved The War Department sends three times as many members of copies of its casualty lists to the armed forces as were moved Baltimore, and if the man had in the first year of World War 1.

More troops were moved by to learn the hard way, but to my the Social Security Board noti- rail in the first year of this war advantage so it proved later on. fies his dependents, instead of than were moved in all of World waiting for them to ask for the War 1. In the first war troops were moving in one general direction. In this war they are mov-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ball spent ing in all directions and moving

> In 1917 and 1918 the average soldier moved from home to end with his uncle, Jack Harris camp to port. The average soldier in the present war is moved Mrs. Dutch Smith and Son, Jr. before embarking for overseas a minimum of six times by rail

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STAR NEWS-(By Miss LETHA MAE KARNES) Mrs. Rex Clifton, Mrs. Fred

Shelton and all his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and daughter of Abilene visited in Hamilton back home after a the week-end. the home of his parents, Mr. and long visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Webb.

Miss Golden Witty of Brownwood spent the week-end with returning home. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ione of Waco. peration

Mrs. Weldon Burney and son family. Ben of Dallas, Mrs. Troy Dren- Mr. C. S. Welch spent this visited in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Welch

Lonnie Baker one day last week. Mrs. J. I. Neighbors is visiting Mrs. Allen Carter returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. (Reg- her daughter Mrs. Wilson Head from a visit with her daughter gie) Goode and son Lee of Nor- and daughter of Lockney. folk, Virginia, visited with his Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Teague's mother Mrs. Dora Goode and children who visited them May still in need of a good rain. Showbrother, Christian Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tubb and James P. Teague, C.-B., is in the vived vegetation. Leona, Mrs. L. H. McPhearson, navy and is stationed at Camp Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hado and Indocott, Rhode Island. Char- Billie Ed of Lometa spent Moth-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soules and lene E. Teague WAAC is station- er's Day with her parents, Mr. daughter visited Sunday in the ed at Camp Hood. Sgt. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall D. T. Cook of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Teague of Temple.

Sgt. Randolph Garrett is home Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker and

son, Clenton, of Hamilton and Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Brigs of Midland.

Later Mrs. Louise Morton of Big Springs, Mr. Travis Lankes of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Roberts of Caradan, Mrs. Tyson of Goldthwaite, C. H. Black and family, W. A. Cook and Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Cook joined them on a fishing trip, which they all enjoyed.

CENTER CITY-By MRS. J. M. OGLESBY

Raymond Casbeer, Garth Carter, Glen Geeslin, Delmer Don Geeslin, Vernon McCasland and Talmage Head are among those sending their parents work they have landed safely overseas. We are proud of the record each leaves and may they return safely when victory is won.

Mothers of this community were remembered and honored by their children last Sunday. Many gifts were received from those who could not be with er, Mrs. Liza Garrett, his sisters their mothers.

Aubrey Head and family of Goose Creek visited his parents, We are glad to have Mrs. Net | Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Head, over

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Soules and Mrs. John Sheldon and daughter daughters, Misses Virgie Mae are spending a few days before and Lottie Fay, of Star visited Homer McCasland and family Mrs. Seth Waddell spent Sunday.

Mother's Day with her daughter, Bro. Johnston preached at the Methodist Church last Sun-Vilma Petrey is doing nicely Mr. Lon Hurst of San Antonio day morning and night. He visafter she underwent a serious is visiting a few days with his ited in the Hardy Collier home brother, Mr. Slim Hurst and between services.

The Workers' Meeting held at the Baptist Church last Friday ner and son Troy of Evant week-end with Mr. and Mrs. was enjoyed by those who were Grand Prairie visited relatives able to attend.

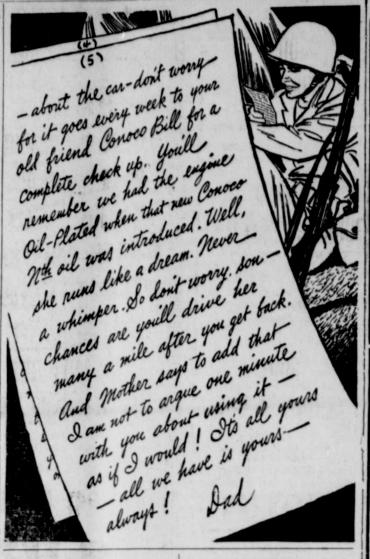
> in Fort Worth last week. J. J. Kerby reports farmers are 2, are Mr. and Mrs. James Teague ers fell the last week which re-

Mrs. Bill Wittenburg and son and Mrs. Joe Langford.

Mrs. John Carter, Jr., visited in Temple recently.

THE GRADUATE

Yarborough's



proving in the Legion Hospital. Grandmother Collier is still confined to her bed. She suffers much at times.

Freeman Mason and family of here last week-end. Their daughter, Miss Louise, is mar-

We send congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walton of San Antonio. May those sons, Roy and Rob, grow to manhood and help right the condition of world affairs.

Sgt. Raymond D. Booker of Camp McCoy, Wis., has just returned after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Booker, in this city.

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By MRS. ORA BLACK

So far as we've learned Mother's Day (or more popular, Mom's Day) was just another day since there was no comming or going in our neighborhood. We suppose the gas rationing was the big hold-up. Just the same the fine rain which fell Sunday night and Monday morn-

ing makes up for our greveances. We women are all waiting with a hoe in our hands ready to kill weeds and grass just as soon as the ground dries.

Mrs. Dee Jones is having as her guests this week, Mrs. Jack Nield of Houston and Mrs. Mame Wilson of Big Springs.

Mrs. Walter Henry returned to Lampasas Friday for a visit with her son Chester, after having spent some time here in the home of her son, Wayne and family. Jane Black and La Dell Cas-

teacher, Mrs. Smith, to Austin, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry called Thursday afternoon in the

beer accompanied their music

R. D. Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Brown wood visited in our home over

the week-end. Huntis Black was absent from nool last week nursing a of mumps.

Mrs. Kit Claunch of Goldthwaite is visiting this week in the home of her son John Kuykendall and family.

The Lawn Mower Man will be at Fairman Company all this week .- Sam Hudgins.

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'THE NAVY COMES THROUGH

Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

'GENTLEMAN JIM'

Earl Flynn, Alexis Smith

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

'BOOTS AND SADDLE'

BARGAIN NIGHTS

Starring GENE AUTREY - ALSO -

'LITTLE TOKYO'

Preston Foster—Brenda Joyce

FORMER COUNTY ATTORNEY MAKING GOOD IN ARMY

The many Mills County friends of Bill Yarborough, former Mills a score to settle with County Attorney who resigned to enter the Service, will be glad to will settle. He says the know that he is making an exlent record in the Army, where he is doing important military work. He is now stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

NAVY MAN VISITS HOME

Ned E. Ward, air radioman 2-c U. S. Navy, is enjoying a month's boy who has made good furlough with his wife and small taken advantages of daughter, Linda Kay. He is also tunities offered by visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Navy as his rating shi Hill, and other relatives.

Ned has been in the battle zones from the Aleutians to Guadalcanal, New Zealand and various other places, and has

and like all others served in the Pacific s that only complete d here as a rule do not realize the strength m of the Japs. He also the men who are facial over and over again et win the war would lie that people at home " everything they could them up. Ned is another serving his country

"Gentleman Jim," Tuesday and Wedner Melba Theatre.

MAY 14 and 15

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