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Tri-County Federated Music Clubs **Entertain 7th District Federation**

Despite inclemency of the wea- 1:30, Continuation of Business ther, delegates over the plains, both north and south, were entertained by the music clubs of the Tri-County music federation, composed of Gaines, Yoakum and Terry counties, Oct. 15-17, at Brown- tastique", Claudine Garrett; Offifield. Headquarters for the convention at the Methodist church, where Mrs. Fred A. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Mr. Jno. S. Powell and Mrs. D. P. Carter were official registration committee.

friends and guests were high in praise of their cordial hostess. For this courtesy on the part of our city ladies, we, as a clug, will evevents we hope to answer your guests.

had a beautiful setting of red ros- committee reports. other "notes", place cards bore od and Miss Fields. initials of all honor guests, these Fine Arts Program were tall letters in black over white.

Special guests were Mrs. Bard W. Paul of Dallas, State President, 1942-43, whose greeting contained a bit of the National Board Meeting, Providence, R. I.. The wonderful war work of National State and local clubs were heard. Mrs. Paul is highly efficient, young and most enthusiastic in the work of our war welfare, a state chairman, whose husband is world war veteran. Texas has more to her credit in providing music and instruments, entertainments, than any other state in our union, the camps are well cared for, pianos and orchestral instruments are provided, radios, portables, books, etc.

A bit of our own 7th District official guests responding to requests for dinner talks-were our Webster, Lubbock; End of a Perown Mrs. J. M. Teague, president of the local music club, who gave a most thoughtful and lovely address of welcome. Then Mrs. Glen W. Dowlin of Happy, president of district, followed in her happy vein. Others in line were Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Hereford, State Chairman of Competitive Music Festivals; Mrs. H. L Broadwell, Historian; Mrs. O. T. Williams, Parliamentarian; all district chairmen responding. Guest introductions by general chairman of convention, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, past Vice President of State Federation.

Dinner Program

er; "Star Spangled Banner," Aud- so loyally supporting us in this their home, and back numbers are ience; Piano Solo, "Tarantelle Sor- our initial venture of entertain- always appreciated at school. rentina", Mrs. E. E. Hancock; ing so important a body of mus- Thanks for them and for your Greetings, Mrs. Teague; Address, icians and musically minded Tex- thoughtfulness. Mrs. Paul; Greetings, Mrs. Dow- ans of our 7th District. To the varlen; Piano Solo, "Rustle of jous churches, organizations, civic Library has received from Mr. W. Spring," (Sinding) Mrs. S. S. clubs, schools, P. T. A., and stu- W. Price a set of the "South Wes-Jobes; Violin Solo, "Adoration", dy clubs, and individuals, who tern Reporter," a weekly maga-(Borrowski) Mrs. Herbert Kittle, have contributed so largely in our zine with the indexes for 1941 and to see if Mayor Ed Evans was Miss Olive Huff at piano.

Friday Morning

Formal opening of convention at 9:00 o'clock.

son; Assembly Singing, Mrs. Black so willingly offered homes to us, at piano, Miss Swisher directing; we thank you, everyone. Greetings: Mrs. Frank Matchett, Seagraves Music Club; Mrs. Mollie Smith, Fine Arts Club, Plains; Mrs. J. M. Teague, Local Club; Response, Mrs. O. T. Williams, Army Duties District Parliamentarian; "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Riddle) Miss Swisher, Miss Dowlin at piano; Welcome for Club, Jno. S. Powell: Welcome for City, Jesse D. Cox; Welcome for Maids and Matrons Club, Mrs. L. M. Wing- make her home in Brownfield . gerd; Mrs. Dowlin responded; erica Sails The Seas", Ardell years before going to Brownfield Scales, Lubbock.

Officer's and Chairmen's reports; "God Bless America," Mrs. Roy Herod at piano; Greetings from Rotary Club, W. R. McDuffie; Greetings from Lions Club, Spencer Kendrick; "March Fancers and club reports.

Junior Day, Saturday

Smith presiding.

sor, Mrs. Dallas, at piano.

Dinner-opened the eventful oc- fly") Patsy Frank Ballard; "Pi- plies to all farmers, and to cock, Hostesses. The exquisitely Scherzando Club, Plains, Mrs. hicles. For example if you

day evening. Processional, (two pianos) Mesdames Black and Herod; Invocation, Rev. Rogers; Welcome, Mr. Powell; "Tocatto" (Howell) Marie Chandler, Senior Harmony Club, Lubbock; "Clare de Lune" (de Bussey) Mrs. Glen W. Dowlen; Sax Solo, "Song of India", Mrs. Jimmie Thornhill, Seagraves, Mrs. Walker at piano: "When I Have Sung My Songs" and "Let All My Life Be Music", Mrs. Raymond Express Thanks Mrs. Marlin Smith at piano; Accordion Solo, "Spanish Girl", Maty Francis Douglas, Seagraves: Vocal Solo, "I Walked Today" (sacred) Mrs. John Watson, Lubbock Music Club, Miss Webster at piano; "Country Gardens, (two pianos) Mrs. Marlin Smith and Miss fect Day" (Bosed) Mrs. R. A Brown, Mrs. Hancock at piano. Junior Luncheon, 12:00 O'clock At

Presbyterian Church Mesdames R. A. Brown and D. P. Carter in charge. Hallowe'en

decorations.

Assembly Sing, Mrs. Black at piano; "Our Guest Today", Mrs. Dowlen; "Little Dutch Mill", Tommie J. and Shirley Beth Roberts: "I Love to Whistle", Jean Craig; Reading, "Parson Brown", Aurelia Ann Cobb; Address to Jun- for the magazines donate to the iors, Mrs. E. D. Jones; Violin num- Library, because the pupils, who bers by request, Jno. S. Powell.

Invocation, Mrs. Fred A. Walk- Brownfield wishes to thank all for not have all of the magazines in thank you, and to business men of Plains, Seagraves and Brownfield, for your contributions, we Invocation, Mrs. A. O. Thomp- are indebted. And to those who

Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Lt. Black Assumes

ant Thomas R. Black, former leave Friday for Rhode Island, There is some mighty fine chamber of commerce manager, where he will enter the CB's, Na- cotton in that section, and Brownfield, Texas, has reported val Construction Dept. Mrs. Win-some not so good. Ed says for Army duty in New Orleans. Mrs. Black will continue to until Sunday.

Lieutenant Black, the son of ed in Brownfield, and for many Ed started that out of the last Dedication of Programs, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Black of years has followed painting as 60 bales ginned, the staple on H. Dallas; Address, "Music, A Vi- Huntsville, Texas, was graduated an avocation. His many friends 40 was an inch or a bit over, and end. tal Force In The War Effort", Mrs. from Texas A & M. college in will wish him well in his new field practically all went 15-16th. Now I. D. Cole, Amarillo; Music, "Am- 1926. He lived in El Paso for ten of endeavor. in 1939.

Urgent Message To Farmers

(who have not already received Mrs. Dowlen and Mrs. Mollie name, address, and description of such vehicles with their Coun-Invocation, Miss Swisher; Na- ty Defense Transportation comtional Anthem; Introducing the mittee at the local AAA office Homes were provided by our Phi Beta Craesus Choral Club, at the earliest date possible, in singing "Bells of St. Marys", spon- order to get forms for applying for "Certificates of Necessity" on Report of Clubs: Greetings to those vehicles. No gasoline can Juniors, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. be purchased for those vehicles er be grateful, and in future Ivy Savage, pres Lubbock Music under present rulings after Nov. Club; Greetings from P. T. A., 15th if a "Certificate of Necessity" call and merit the same lovely Mrs. E. C. Davis, Brownfield; Jun- is not carried on the vehicle as a comments heard from your ior Pledge; Massed Chorus Sing- result of failing to file for appliing; "Sing On" (Denza) Jean cations, or failing to fill out ap-The following program-Board Craig; "Sympathy" (from "Fire- plications once received This apcasion. Mrs. Jno R. Turner, Mrs. ano Concerto in A Minor" (Greig) Commercial operators who ex-J. M. Teague and Mrs. E. E. Han- Wanda Joyce Finney; Sax Trio, pect to operate the above vedecorated tables formed a "T". Jobe at piano; Credentials and all your car and trailor, or tractor were-where "notes" in black, host clubs-Seagraves, Plains and descriptions at the AAA office. day time; played projection man ing baits in and under buildings, Mrs. Ed Thompson, stated he was sacked, all mixed up, then be danced between - sprinkled over Brownfield. Local committee: Do this within three days, October at the theatre until near mid- turning boxes bottom up and cut- sure enjoying the Herald, and the stacked up in trucks, mail cars the lace table covering, where Mesdames Black, Edwards, Her- 22, 23, and 24th if possible to help night, then started up a gas en- ting holes in each end, exposing folks felt sure he was reading or shop holds. That fragile artimeet the gasoline rationing de- when they pumped their own fore fowls get off roost. Baptist Church, 8 o'clock, Fri- mands of the OPA. According to water. He got through by 2 a. m., & M. College Eextension Service. night he asked the theatre manag- age. erators of vehicles to the fact that he could get from 2 a. m., until ment, the bait will be furninshed when they receive their applica- time to go on the job at the at wholesale cost. Bait will be tion forms they will be given help Herald office next morning. in filling them out by the Committee and other volunteer work-

Local Schools

The schools of the Brownfield Consolidated School District, with the Superintendent, principals, teachers, and pupils included, wish to express thanks and appreciation to Mr. J. O. Gillham of the Brownfield State Bank for the excellent service of the "World News of the Week." Maps with explanations of the news each week will be given to each school to be posted and used for current events, as well as in a number of other courses, such as geography, history, civics, economics and international relations. The Invocation, Mrs. Thompson; maps will be circulated among the teachers who will use them in connection with the quiz questions that are supplied with them.

Also the high school librarian wishes to thank Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mrs. Oscar Jones and others read and enjoy them to read in In conclusion the music club of the study halls. Many pupils do

> The Brownfield High School Near Its 600 Bales classes, and the library appreciates receiving them. Thanks.

Enters Naval Construction Work

Johnny was reared and educat-

Supreme in Circulation

Johnny Bost Has Man Sized Job

visor of the Office of Defense takes that fact on the chin with battle against the rat, mankind's sent to her husband, and also to Transportation located in Lub-better grace than Coach Johnny most destructive pest. Many thous- her brother-in-law, James bock, all people who use trucks, Bost. Of mornings and afternoons ands of dollars loss every year is Berryhill, both of whom are sometractors, and private automobiles at the West Ward Building, he caused by rats are to be found on where overseas, as both papers for pulling trailors for transport- learns a lot of youngsters to build almost every premise in the coun- were sent in care of the Posting farm products either to or things with tools, at the manual ty. Rats yearly destroy or con- master at San Francisco. We hope son approaching, it is again necesfrom the farm, and on the farm, training department. After school sume property worth at least both enjoy their Christmas pres- sary to point out to the public proper forms) must file their for a round of football practice. one occasionally finds him at the the premises. magazine rack, table, etc., or is County Health Unit. putting the Cubs through the grill. and trailor for hauling cotton to minds us of a young man that to prevent domestic animals from A recent letter from Phillip able, pack it in an indestructable es, red dahlias, tall white candles Buffet Supper, courtesy of three gin don't fail to file your vehicle used to work for the Herald in getting the poison, such as expos- Thompson to his parents, Mr. and container. Parcel post must be

He further calls attention of op- ment if they knew of any job

We are all on the job more ty, but it is necessary to reserve complimentary of his mother. than usual right now. As one man the bait in advance. said to us this week, when askmy name."

Cub's Real Battle Coming Up Tonight

After thoroughly whipping five opponents in so many tries, without any opponent crossing their goal line, the Cubs face their real test of strength tonight when they will be given later. meet the powerful Pampa aggregation on Cub Field. Pampa is rated the second best team in district AA-1, the Sandies of Amarillo

The Cubs after the defeat of the Tahoka Bulldogs the 9th, followed up with a like performance against Levelland Saturday night. The game was to have been played last Friday night, but on account of the inclemencey of the weather, the game was postponed until Saturday night the 17th. The following is the Cub score

board to date: Midland Lamesa Colorado City Tahoka Levelland

Union Gin Getting

The old He and better half ran down to Union Monday afternoon entertaining, we do sincerely 1942, in which current decisions perculating just right, and found the State Courts and U. S. Su- that bird as busy as two hunting preme Court are given. These may dogs seeing if the other fellow was be used for reference and infoma- at work. Talking about dogs, there tion for the civics and economics are some fine stag hounds in that community. Watch out little

coyote. Ed is manager of a fine gin plant with 4, 80-saw stands, and a diesel engine that requires little attention. They were busy as they could be cutting out bales, and Mrs. J. F. Winston carried her the bales were arriving every son, Johnny, to Dallas, Wednes- few minutes. Which according to NEW ORLEANS, La.-Lieuten- day, from which point he will Ed meant a night session. ston will visit relatives in Dallas the flea hopper played whack

> with cotton on several farms. But the cotton has a good staple. that is good cotton in any man's ginned up to the time we left.

War Has Been Declared On Rats

cause disease and menace health, soldier's wife intended them. As if this was not enough jobs, No one wants these pests about

avordupois. But whether its learn- tension Service of the Texas A. at San Francisco. ing the boys to build a book shelf, and M. College and the Five-

ger animals if eaten in sufficient ed at home, a card or letter. Johnny and his many jobs re- quantities. There are several ways

Under a cooperative arrange- White, Oregon.

Rats are highly migratory, so neighbors. Talk rats everywhere ones at home. you go from now until Nov. 10th. The elimination of rats from an entire community can only be accomplished by organized effort. More information, including dis-

tribution points, prices, dates for orders to be place and called for

District Governor Of Rotary A Visitor

Chas. E. Paxton of Sweetwater, district governor of the 127th ly moved from the US, as his ad Rotary District, is a visitor in our dress is now care of PM at Secity, having arrived Thursday af- attle, Wash. ternoon for a night luncheon with the officials and committee chairclub. Many things for the advancement of Rotary and the community in general was discussed at the meeting.

the new governor on his first do it. 1 trip to Brownfield.

Mr. Paxton is a prominent Sweetwater business man, and is outstanding in his efforts toward ry is another of the home county the advancement of his own comgeneral.

To Recruit Men For LAFS

Pvt Burton Hackney and Sgt. Daniel Davis will be in Brownfield from Friday, Oct. 23 until Thursday, Oct. 29, in the County Judges' office for purpose of recruiting Mechanics and Technicians for the U. S. Army Air Corps, to be stationed at Lubbock. Men between the ages of 18 and 50 with any technical skills may contact either of these men at any time within the next week. Recruiting officers have been notified that recruiting for the Air Corps will likely stop on Nov. 1, and this may be your last opportunity to enlist in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Ivy Savage of Lubbock spent Friday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green. She was accompanied home by Clyde Watts Green for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cain have ton, Glen Rose and Denton.

NEWS OF INTEREST ABOUT OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

According to information re- This is war time, and there The people of Terry county will Mrs. Johnie Berryhill dropped ceived from Mr. Woods, Super- is not a man in Brownfield that enlist on Nov. 10th for a one day in last week to have the Herald Visor of the Office of Defense takes that fact on the chin with battle against the rat mankind's sent to her bushand and also to

towns in this section are aware will be added Barium Carbon- Calif. A recently letter to his is no exaggeration. of the fact that Johnny (Skinny) ate. Barium Carbonate is mildly mother stated that he liked the Damaged parcels, missent mail as he is affectionally called by poisonous, tasteless, odorless and palms and other scenery where and other irregularities which some of the faculty, knows how to slow in action; however, it is fa- he was at but the girls were too happen to your mail are always get ball players out of the raw tal to cats, dogs, chickens and lar- black. Droy (Boy) as he was call- deeply regretted by postal work-

in getting our vehicles in shape to gine for the Santa Fe in the days baits after dark and removing be- the ads even, as he mentioned cle you mail might possibly be on some, particularly the Full directions for putting out stock law election. He mentioned hundred pounds. The postal de-A. L. Hartzog, County Agent, A. if the engine ran good. So, one bait will be given with each pack- the Malcolm boy perhaps other partments hopes that the mere Terry county boys at Camp thought of this will make you

> Cpl. M. E. Hopson at Camp Haan, Calif., is getting the Herald today is much heavier then ev-

ed how he was getting along: "I'm it is hoped that everyone will co- at Nashville, Tenn, with the 91st by fewer postal workers, propora week behind and not a dollar to operate to free Terry county of Observation Sqd., is getting the tionately, than ever before. And rats on Nov. 10th. Interest your Herald complimentary of his loved due to the drain of the Armed

> Advanced Flying school at Kelly vice than ever before. No matter Field, Texas, reads the Herald how apt a new clerk may be, three complimentary of home folks.

Another new one of the Herald proficient. list is Pvt. Wayne Rowden, Co. A. 140th Inf. APO 35, Los Angeles. The home folks are responsible, Wayne.

Pvt. Lowell E. Trout has recent-

Sgt. Robert M. Warren is anmen, as well as key men of the other Territe now located at Camp

address. If you want to write Jim, Today the regular noon lunch- or others, whose address in full is excellant. Opponents eon will be held at the usual not given, get in touch with their o place at the noon hour, when the families, as we had rather not to farmers who may bring their o Rotary Anns will be present. A give addresses especially if overgood turnout is expected to greet seas. In fact, we are asked not to as well. If you like good pit bar-

Pvt. Raymond H. Day, son Mr. and Mrs. John Day west Terboys regularly—maybe—reading munity as well as west Texas in the Herald, in the far off Pacific homes. war zone.

> Sgt. Chas. J. Beeever, with the Bonbardment Sqn at Walla, Walla, Wash., read the Herald, complimentary of his girl friend

Pvt. Cecil J. Courtney, in training at Fort Sill, Okla., reads about old Terry in the Herald each

Austin Green, son of Mr. and his good mother. Mrs. Arthur Green is home on a furlough. Austin is located at Ft. Riley, Kans., and is in the sad-training station, Leesville, La., dlery division of the horses cal- reads the Herald complimentary vary. He is the only boy of the of dad. outfit with previous experience in

Cpl. Joe E. Brown of Camp Carson, Cal., is home on a furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown,

saddle making.

We see a lot of boys, from the this area.

With the parcel post "rush" seais out, he gets the Cubs together twenty dollars for every rat. They ents, for that is what this fine certain regulations. The Postal Service usually meekly takes the blame for damaged packages when Mrs. J. J. Youngblood also complaints are made. But the Piggly Wiggly store pinch hitting John W. White of the Fish and dropped in to have the paper truth of the matter is that parin the meat cutting department. Wildlife Service, is directing the sent to her son Jessie J. Some- cels properly packed, wrapped and And with all his jobs he don't local drive against the rats. Co- where in the Pacific war zone, tied to conform with postal reguseem to lose an over supply of operating in this drive is the Ex- This paper is in care of the Pm lations are rarely damaged. In other words, speaking from experience in the work room on the And that reminds us. A week or receiving end of many thousands The methods to be used will so ago, Mrs. Ruth Huckabee call- of parcels, ninety-nine cases out or making pork chops or beef make it easy for everyone to get ed to have the Herald sent to of a hundred, a damaged packsteaks, he is equally at home, and rid of his rats with little effort her home, Sgt. G. W. Tarpley, age is directly the fault of the is making a real hand at all or and expense. Various kinds of bait 755th Ord. Co., AVN (AB) APO sender. This seems harsh to say, any of the jobs. A number of material will be used, and to each 913, cr. Postmaster, San Francisco. but please remember it because it

> ers. But remember this: If what you mail is crushable or breakcoming the bottom of a stack of several shudder-and pack your parcels according.

The volume of mail in America er before in history. And the amount increases daily. This in-Cpl. Chester L. Kerrick, located creased volume is being handled orces on Postal Personnel, there are more new and inexperienced A-C Wm. W. Nobles at the men and women in the postal seryears is the average time in which he may be expected to become

Please cooperate by addressing your mail completely and legibly and pack your packages better than ever before.-Will C. Brown.

Have You Tried Any Co-Op Barbecue?

Every Thursday people can obtain pit barbecue at the Co-Op Freezer plant, and while the most of it is beef, they occasionally have pork and chicken, we under-Jim Cousineaux has an Alaska stand. Yes, we have tried some of it at least twice, and found it

This barbecue is not only sold cotton to the gin, but town people becue, try some of it.

Mrs. and and Mrs. Loyd Turner of Ft. Bliss, were here over the week end visiting in the L. O. Turner and Red Tankersley

different armed services on the streets, but some of them are unknown to us by name. Phone No.

Pvt. M. V. Condra gets the Herald out at his training camp at Tucson, Ariz.

Pvt. Wm. F. Decker in training at San Diego, Calif., reads the Herald weekly complimentary of

Pvt. Marius E. Hulse at his

Waymond N. Davis, AM/3c gets his complimentary of loved ones way out at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

We have mentioned only a few of the boys in the service that reads the Herald weekly, or as often as it reaches them. Many Phone, see or write the Herald have been getting the Herald for returned from a two weeks visit when the sailor, soldier or marine a year or longer. Keep us posted country. About 570 bales had been with relatives in Dallas, Arling- son, brother or husband visits you. on the boys in the service from ald for one would be glad that

all propaganda be stopped. Just

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war, but the best informed now Uncle Charley, he almost hates the material could be had. In the While there is a surplus of many Trouble now in waiting is that the you stands on. axis nations seem to be getting in position to spring at some vital to stop the dictator nations.

the U. of T. to task for spending some good money on a "gold leaf" does. brochure, entitled "You Don't Mave to be a Millionaire." The is to get more donations for the up when senators questioned him, of democracies for a century or already rich institution. Charley about his proposed switch from more, yet they have chosen to be finishes up his harangue with the cotton to rayon for making tires, ruled and bossed by dictators or assertion that while the U. of T. and the suggestion that he might almost absolute emperors. They was a good institution, but it is not be singing his master's song real- have never taken enough intergreat. How about Tech? We al- ly got under his skin. But many est in their own government to ways thought it a great institu- folks are wondering why all this plan the freedom of their people.

Time was "with us" for awhile, Tulsa is GREAT? We might add

oil fields in the Caucasus and billion pounds of scrap has been voter to decide which is the most the navy must have sailors; the Iraq, which would give them a brought in already, and a lot of important, a convenient and hand-munitions factories need more big supply of that, and they al- sections yet to make reports. An- some office building, or the edu-men; and the farms are furnishready control 90 per cent of rub- other happy thought is that the cation of our children during this ing their best young men to the ber and 80 per cent of the world's steel mills are now rolling along trying time. If and when we win fighting lines. In spite of the fintin not to mention other precious at more than the methodical 100 the war will be soon enough to est farm machinery in the world metals. It has become imperative percent production, and months consider another expensive build- that has been provided for the and months of surplus scrap to ing. keep them rolling. This does not Uncle Charley Plainsman Guy license us however, to think that Some of the softies are already know their business. — Canyon shorely does love the University the job is over. Keep looking for saying that they don't want the News. of Texas, nit. This week he takes and bringing in that scrap. You United Nations to make it too hard don't need it; maybe Uncle Sam on he Germans when the war is

It is no wonder that Mr. Jef- people have had a knowledge of tion. Or maybe the University of change when rayon is already It suits them to have men to gov-

scarce and precious metal and as what our own boys are domuch time must be spent in build- ing in the service, or who has been ing rayon factories to supply the inducted, and see what the big demand. On the other hand there boys at Washington say about the mills rearing to fill all the orders, that most of the volunteers for and we have always had pret- the army and navy as well as ty good tires made from cotton the air corps and marines are fabrics. We are left to wonder coming from the rural sections others did not have something to rural press donate their space. say about the appointment of Mr. they will be expected to contin-Jefferies. He intimates he's no ue. The Rural Press Horse has man's Friday, but why get so hot always been ridden free, and evabout the matter? Where there is erybody seems to expect a contin smoke, there's a bit of fire, we uation of the old habit. The Herhave been told.

Some of the Senate and House let us give what publicity we members, especially those who en- think is necessary to all kinds of dorsed or daddied the bill to bor- drives, and we country editors row \$2,000,000 from the State will give our share. The same Permanent School fund to build a goes for recruiting stations. If the state office building, are now ap- recruiters think the dailies and rapealing to the press to help in the dios reach all the people, why passage of the amendment at the should they appeal to us in the November 3 election. Their plea is first place? that the monies now paid out for rent or office space in Austin, The farm labor situation is besome of which they state is not coming more and more critical. fire proof, will repay the two mil- We are told that thousands lion dollars borrowed to construct farms are being abandoned bethe office building. In the first cause the operators cannot secure place, the Herald is doubtful if help. Men who live in town are when we were just entering this that from the former cracks from this is the time to build, even if not much use as farm hands.

say that time is "against us". the ground the institution at Can- second place, those reserves in commodities, yet this surplus can the fund might have to be tapped very easily be wiped out if there before this war is over to keep our is no one to operate the farms. The It is said authoritatively that 5 children in school. It is left to the army must have fighting men;

as well armed as they.

American farmer, the farm cannot operate without men who

won. They say that the German army may be howling for rayon week. people are not to blame. German fabric in their tires. The army trucks themselves may be crying idea of the fine haired booklet feries, the rubber dictator flared and an example of the workings for rayon in their tires. Rayon might be the best material in the trifle late for this marvelous fabric to be discovered and found indispensible. Right now when facilities for producing rayon are not sufficient for present needs. And ern them that will bully and pil- facilities can ill be spared from lage their neighbors. They have other war efforts. And when almade their beds. When this war most miraculous improvements in is over, let them pay for the plun-the past dozen years have made der and blood they have wrought the cotton fabric tire five to ten in weaker nations. Some toil and times as serviceable as it used to sweat and blood wrung from them be. And when the facilities for with a never ending army of oc-making cotton tire fabric are cupation might change their idea equal to if not in excess to the that the Aryan is supposed to rule needs. and when there is cotton the rest of the world as slaves. to spare. Mr. Jeffers said nobody They lac ka lot of being a super- was going to try to influence him. ior nation when the others are To a cotton man in a cotton country, Mr. Jeffers, the whole thing smells.-Jimmie Rankin in the The Canyon News suggests that Ralls Banner.

after stopping some 500 propaganda bureaus up at Washing-The American Legion held anton, all seeking publicity, Elmer other convention last week. It was Davis might stop about 500 more, a sober affair. None of the specas the News can't miss those altacular parades and celebrations ready stopped. Our mail still conas witnessed in other conventions tinues to be over-run with pleas were pulled off. Legion leaders for this and that publicity, and a looked back over other years and lot of them don't hesitate to apreflected on the advice which the peal to your patriotism, as if the nation had allowed to go unheednewspaper was any more required ed. Legionnaires realize that their to donate his stock in trade (space) fight of 1917-1918 was a mere picthan any other dealer his (mernic compared to what is going on chandise.) And another thing, the today because of the much wider weekly newspaper boys are getdestruction of this mechanized ting about fed up on so much war.. Preparedness has been the publicity for various governmenbattle cry of the Legion since its tal departments, when about two inception-but our nation slept unor three times a week, they are der the false security of isolaconfronted with large display ads tion. If our nation had taken the for the army and navy in the daily advice of the Legion we should papers. No appropriation for the have had a well-trained army weeklies, they say. In view of when Hitler went on to his conthis fact, the weekly papers should quest instead of only 160,000 men confine their news about the army poorly equipped. A blast from the and navy to local affairs, such Legion condemns all strikers as work or fight.-Canyon News.

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unpatriotic and call upon them to QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS Announcement was recently DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBookTells of Home Treatment that vin Wilson of Sweetwater. While October A. D., 1942. Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing few here know Mrs. Wilson, the Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of old timers will remember her mosymptoms of distress arising from Stomach ther, Miss Fay Bynum, sister of and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid-Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully W. A. and Virgil Bynum, who (Seal) married L. L. Cobb of Seminole in the early days of Terry and

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Austin, Texas October 17, 1942

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again this year, and I really enjoy reading it every day. I like know all about my friends

back at home. My father, Mr. Huber Runnels, and the other men came here about a month ago I was surpristo see them.

This year we have a fine foot-

by score of 20-7. One of my girl friends who lives in Lamesa reads my home paper. She saw where her home town teams lost and she was very will have a better team than they

The deaf boys, and girls will have a Holloween dance on octo-

ever had.

Some of our boys are now working for Uncle Sam. The hope they can make good airplanes, this state, I, C. L. Lincoln, Countanks, ships, etc. for war.

I haven't any more news. I wi write again in November. I would like for my friends to write to me at this address.

Miss Alva Lee Runnels Texas School for Deaf G. 4 Austin, Texas. KEEP 'EM FLYING.

Sgt. Irwin Buzbee, stationed with 157th Inf., Ft. Beven, Ayer, Mass., was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. Jeffers may be right. The A. Buzbee. He left Friday of last

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. W. LANGSTON

GREETING:

and answer the plaintiff's petition and is also a qualified voter at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of under the constitution and laws the first Monday after the expir- of the State of Texas. All votes ation of 42 days from the date of of such election shall be by balissuance of this Citation, the same lot, and voters desiring to prebeing Monday the 23rd day of vent the animals designated here-November, A. D., 1942, at or be- in from running at large shall fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the place upon their ballots the words, Honorable District Court of Ter- "For the Stock Law," and those ry County, at the Court House in in favor of allowing such animals Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of October, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 2807. The names W. Langston as Defendent.

The nature of said suit being to the county judge of said county. substantially as follows, to wit: County, Texas; that defendant's before the date of such election residence is unknown to plaintiff; by publication thereof in Terry that plaintiff has resided in the County Herald, a news-paper pub-State of Texas for 12 months and in Terry County for six months preceding the filing of this suit; ty judge of Terry County, Texthat plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on February 25, tember, 1942. 1938; that plaintiff and defendant separated on or about April 15, 1939 on account of the cruel and harsh treatment and improper conduct of defendant toward plaintiff, since which time they have not lived together; that said marriage relations still exist; that defendant's action and conduct has rendered ther further living together insupportable; that no child was born of said marriage.

Plaintiff prays for judgement for divorce, costs of suit, restoraion of her maiden name.

Issued this the 10th day of Oc-

Given under my hand and seal made of marriage of Miss Mary of said Court at office in Brown-Bynum Cobb, of Lubbock, to Mar- field, Texas, this the 10th day of Eldora A. White, Clerk,

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Election Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY

This 14 day of September, 1942. came on to be considered by the county judge of Terry County, I am back in school again. I Texas, the petition of 100 freeam enjoying it here very much. holders of the said Terry County for an order of election in said county for the purpose of enabling the freeholders thereof I am getting Terry Co. Herald to determine whether horses mules, jacks, jennetts, and cattle shall be permitted to run at large therein, and also to determine whether hogs, sheep or goats shall be permitted to run at large therein, and it appearing to the undersigned judge of such court that such petition was filed with the commissioners' court of ball team our boys beat Galveston said county on September 12, 1942, and that such court thereafter at their next regular term, on the 14th day of September, 1942, heard and granted the same and ordered that such election sad. I think that my home town be held on the 3red day of November, 1942, and that the judge of Meets every Tuesday night he the said county issue an order there- Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Bro-

> the authority vested in me under such order and of the laws of ty judge of Terry County, Texas, do hereby order that on the 3rd day of November, 1942, in the regular voting precincts of said Terry County, an election shall be held for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of such county to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in such county and also to determine whether hogs, sheep or goats shall be permitted to run at large in said Terry County .That polls shall be opened for such election at the regular voting boxes in said Terry county, and the officers of election, heretofore appointed by the commissioners' court to hold the general Novem- Day 25 ber elections in Terry county for the year 1942, are hereby reappointed and ordered to hold said

of to be given as required by law:

Now, therefore, by virture of

election in accordance with law. No person shall vote at such You are commanded to appear election unless he is a freeholder to run at large, "Against the

On or before the tenth day after such election, the persons holding such election shall make of the parties in said suit are: Hel- due returns of all the votes cast en Langston as Plaintiff, and J. at their respective voting places for and against said proposition

Public notice of this order shall That plaintiff resides in Terry be given for at least thirty days lished in said county .

Witness the hand of the counas, this the 14th day of Sep-

C. L. Lincoln, County Judge, Terry County, Texas.

Mrs. L. N. Parker and daughter, Alpha Joyce, Mrs. O. L. Foster, of Union community; Miss Kathryn Foster of Hobbs, N. M. spent the weekend in Littlefield the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurm Do Your Gums

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a meeting in Cincinati, Ohio, again, it was not to last. A black which so far as we can learn are cloud came up from the north his only scheduled meetings for with a bang about noon Friday, the winter months.

Texas., is the guest of her son, were also week end guests in the all the afternoon. Latham home. Earl is a Tech stu-



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local minister of the Church of week that we were done with Christ, is leaving this week for rains for a spell. Two weeks be- Replacement Value of Amarillo, where he will hold a fore, we had some 3.75 inches, and series of meetings for one of the the week before a half inch Amarillo churches, and will not shower, but it had cleared up, be here for the Sunday services. and cotton was coming in nicely He is scheduled a bit later for by Thursday of last week. But

until about 7:30 Friday night.

tion in Lubbock county, and some grain supplies go father." in the Levelland area. No great | Timeliness of this plea is evi-

from the southwest, where we stock.

Lindley, Sunday.

in the home of his brother, Ed and protein feeds this year."

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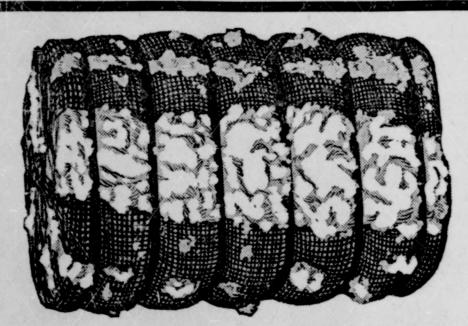
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(Editor's Note; This is the fourth article of a series, "Feed to Speed War Production" published as a service to stockmen.

"If we dont use our feed supand the precipitation continued plies carefully, we will be scrapling the bottom of our corn bin", According to the gauge here, the Secretary of Agriculture has Mrs. W. R. Latham of Bowie, the rainfall amounted to 2.50 warned in a strong plea to farminches, with a small amount of ers to save grain and feed more Evert Latham. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. hail when the storm first hit the high-protein feeds. "Farmers in Clark and son, Earl, of Wellington city. A rather hard shower fell general can profitably increase the use of high protein feeds," he We understand that a rather said, adding, "Efficient use of bad hail hit the Wolffarth sec- high-protein feeds will make

> damage was done here other than dent not only from the need for delaying the gathering of the crop more production, more efficient and sandying the lower bolls of production and for saving grain; that is is very timely and impor-Gins were roaring ahead Mon-tant is indicated, also by Bureau day, although the cotton, and es- of Agricultural Economies estipecially the burs were rather mates that the protein content of damp, but the gins seemed to rations in 1942 will average only be giving an excellent stmple de- about 81 per cent of the estimated spite this handicap. Tuesday was amount required to give balancea beautiful day with the wind ed rations for all classes of live-

hope it will stay for awhile, as "The protein content of United we have little rain from that di- States rations is still too low to give the most efficient production of livestock products", the Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cadenhead concluded, in spite of increased and children of Lubbock, visited production of high-protein feeds; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and the Department of Agricul-

ture in other releases has said: "From the standpoint of price, | Albert Thompson and wife, of efficient production and increas-Dallas, came in last Friday just ing demand for livestock products, ahead of the rain, and are visitors farmers should use more high-

family of the Harmony commun-! How such an efficient protein can save grain in rations (as well as make the grain more efficient) is evident from these facts, which have been established by experience and Experiment Station re-

> In fattening rations for beef! cattle, fed as a protein supplement to balance rations, one pound of cottonseed meal or cake will save two and one-half to three pounds of corn, grain sorghums or other similar grain. When fed in amounts that exceed the minimum protein requirement to balance the ration, one pound of cottonseed meal is fully equal to a pound of corn or other grain. For this reason, feeders often find it advantageous to feed cottonseed meal in the feedlot in excess of protein requirement to replace! grain; and cattle may be fattened ! on grass with excellent result by using cottonseed cake, or meal, as the sole concentrate.

For dairy cattle, protein can! take the place of feeds that pro-! duce energy and fat, but these feeds connot replace protein. Without enough protein to maintain har milk yeald, a caw can give only less milk. For every gallon of milk produced (4 per cent butterfat) a cow requires approximately one and one-half pound of cottonseed meal to supply protein; and large amounts may be fed when it is desired to save

Pork production offers a very important opportunity to save grain this season, authorities point out. When the swine ration is balanced by a protein supplement, such as a mixture of 2 parts cottonseed meal, 1 part tankage or fish meal and 1 part alfalfa meal, or half-and-half cottonseed meal and tankage or fish meal, each 100 pounds of this protein supplement will save approximately 400 to 600 pounds of corn or

For horeses and mules, one pound of cottonseed meal will save about two pounds of corn or oats in a balanced ration. Idle stock can be carried through the winter in good condition on cottonseed meal and hulls, alone; and small amounts of grain combined with meal and huls make efficient rations for working horses and mules.

In these ways, the use of cottonseed meal in livestock rations will have an added importance to livestock producers this season. feeding authorities point out, when grain-saving is essential as well as more efficient production of a larger volume of "Food for

We noted in a recent issue of the Littlefield Leader that A. B. (Ah Boy) Sanders had been hunting up in Canada and got his buck. A. B. is now superintendent of the Donna, Texas, schools, but came here from Ralls about 1931, going from here to Littlefield. He was superintendent of schools at all three places.

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so fragile for parcels sent over-

Pvt. Austin Green of the cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kansas, ces are amply suppled with food. came in on an early bus, Sunday It is noted that publicity has morning for a ten day's visit with been given to the use of shoe box his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Bulletin of August 19,1942, re- Miss Elva Gillham was a busigarding Christmas mail for mem- ness visitor in Lubbock, Tuesday.

mentioned a shoe box, it was one night recently and found a hoka. Mr. Smith and family spent done solely to indicate the max- nice supply of red, ripe tomatoes a few years in Terry county when imum size desirable and not with on the dining table. Didn't take the county was very young, as a the thought that an actual shoe us long to ferret out the intrud- blacksmith and farmer, but movbox would be used for such par- er as Mrs. Bob Bowers. That fine ed to Tahoka when a railroad and the Navy Department have cels. Pasteboard shoe boxes are lady had left them on the table came there about 1912. He was a stated that no food should be in- not strong enough for this pur- for us in other years. Nothing bet- fine old pioneer gentleman. closed in parcels mailed to mem- pose and the public should be ter than a sun ripe tomato of such cautioned against using anything quality with a bit of salt thereon.

tion, in last week's issue. This was chapter.

bers of the armed force abroad | Uh Huh! Uh Huh! Went in home Hezekiah (Hezy) Smith, 75, of Ta-

Mrs. Jno. R. Turner will leave Saturday for Houston to attend An article in the Lynn County Grand Chapter of the Order of News, Tahoka, noted the passing Eastern Star. She is Worthy Maof another old timer of this sec- tron and will represent this

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Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. Roy Claude and family have resided ion visited their daughter, Mrs. IN MEMORY OF Ballard were Lubbock visitors, in Ropes for the past twenty years, Tuesday.

Miss Fern Parish of Houston, to move from our town. He is in Minn., is here visiting her bro- the employment of the Higginther, Dr. R. B. Parish and family. botham Bartlett Co., and was

Claude Hough and family this week moved their household effects to Brownfield, where they will make their future

and was with a feeling of regret that they found it necessary

but was transferred by the com- the week-end. pany.-Ropes Plainsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans of Un- from Tech over the weekend.

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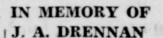
HE NEEDS PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD-

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LET'S SEE THAT HE GETS IT!

Tommie Moorhead in Lubbock, J. A. DRENNAN Monday. Tommie will be inducted into service this week. He volunteered in the Army Air Corps.

Mildred Adams visited friends keeping books at the yard here, in Alamogordo, New Mex., over



The death of J. A. Drennan on October 14, 1942 was a secent shock to the many friends of Mr. Drennan. As a close personal friend of this good man, I take the liberty to write a brief sketch of the life and character of Jess as

Mr. Drennan was devoted to his it with family and loved ones. He was a friend to all in distress, and he would open his heart and pocketbook to those in need. Few, even of his closest friends knew of the extreme generous nature of Jess Drennan. He wanted no credit for his charitable acts, in fact, he would have been offended if any of the many individuals he befriended had made public his generous acts. The writer found it impossible to neighbor with Mr. Drennan and prevent him from giving more favors than he re-

The high moral character, and good business judgement of Mr. Drennan won for him the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. He was a trusted leader in all civic matters in his community. The clean life he lived, and his outspoken opposition toward all immoral and dishonest practices left no doubt among his ac- FOR SALE: 5 column Burroughs quaintances the type of man he adding machine, good repair. Palreally was.

Jess Drennan was one of the most energetic and hard working men I ever knew. He had the ability to do well any work he turned his attention to. Jess plan- Mrs. Lela Toone is visiting her ned well his work and seemed to neice in Lorenzo this week have exceptionally good success in seeing that all the tasks he began were carried through to a successful completion.

ful attitude of our deceased friend tor, preached at the Baptist has gladdened the hearts and church here Sunday and Sunday cheered the lives of all who knew

ed on the current issue of the day. He took active part, as a private citizen, in the duties of citizenhip. He was intensely patriotic, his love of country was demonstrated by word and deed.

Jess Drennan was a lover of all good clean sports. His sportsmanship was of the highest type at all times. He was a model examloser. He played the game for the love of the game, and the fellowship of his friends.

I speak for the many friends of Mr. Drennan in extending consolation to his loved ones. The contribution for good made by the deceased will live through the ages. We must all try to hide the sorrow we feel and carry on the fight of life in the cheerful, dignified way he would like.

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Efledia Greathouse of Brown-

Willys Huckleberry who is sta- three weeks. tioned at Albuquerque, New ple of a good winner and a good Mexico, visited his mother, Mrs. Della Huckleberry Sat. night and

> Rev. James Dee Taylor of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley Sunday afternoon.

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> FOR SALE: Kerosene Electrolux cas, Meadow, Texas. refrigerator. Phone 372-W.

rooms and bath. See Mrs. Edna Return to Whitley's store and get Holt, 501 E. Main, city. 13p reward. J. W. Ball.

Mr. White has been transferred to the Santa Fe office from the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aven attended

Clyde C. Coleman, former mayof of the city, has opened a real Sue Langford spent the week- estate office in the Brownfield Mr. Drennan was well inform- end with her sister, Mrs. Marshal State Bank building. Note his ads in the classified section.

> Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and Mrs. E. A. Graham left Wednesday for Sinton, Texas, to take Mrs. E. E. Piper home. She is the sister of field visited Geneive Davidson the late M. B. Sawyer and has been Mrs. Sawyer's guest the past

> > Mrs. Homer Nelson and Children are visiting in Dallas, Terrell and Abilene, this week.

> > Mrs. Cecil Casey and children and Mrs. Ollie Bruton and children of Lubbock, visited their par-

Allis Chalmers, Case and Farmall tractors. See Knight Farm Ma-

FOR IMPROVED FARMS in quarter and half sections on what is generally know as the Windham or Jarrott Ranch in

FOR SALE: Completely rebuild

South Terry County, SEE CLYDE C. COLEMAN Suite 208, Brownfield State

NOTICE of new headquarters for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at Brownfield Mattress Factory, 317 West Main St.

Bank Building

FOR RENT: Nice north front upstaris bedroom, 106 Main. Phone

FOR SALE: Completely rebuilt Allis Chalmers, Case and Farm-All tractors. See Knight Farm

FOUR ROOM house wanted to be moved to farm. Mrs. A. K. Huckleberry, Rt. 1, City.

FOR RENT: 3-rm. nicely furnish-FOR SALE: Farmall 30. Complete, ed house. See Mrs. John J. Ken-

> 160 ACRES of good sandy cat claw land for sale \$35 per A. 1 mile south, 4 miles east of Meadow. See R. K. Simmons or T. C. Lu-

LOST: Sat., between Gomez and FURNISHED home for rent; 3 my home, 10-gallon cream can.

have moved to Lubbock where the Johnson community, Monday.

the open house at South Plains Army Flying School, Sunday,

Tiernan were transacting business in Lubbock, Monday.

Watch Your Speedometer

Mr. Carter, of the Highway Patrol, located here, warns that the 35 mile-per-hour speed limit will be enforced beginning today.

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Social Events of the Week

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"CAN YOU TAKE CHRIST LITERALLY"

Sunday morning at the First His commands, or are they impractical, impossible? What does it

Sunday school opens at 10:00 Miss Sue Jones. under the direction of Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, with classes and teachers for all ages. Come and study the Word of Life.

market in Lubbock, Sunday, of Mrs. S. H. Holgate Monday afwhere she bought for the Gore ternoon and quilted a quilt for Fashion Shop.

land was house guest of Mrs. Bob E. Walters, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, posits in East Texas and appre-Bowers last week end during the Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. E. D. ciable amounts apparently in the D. C. music convention.

MRS. C. C. PRIMM HOSTESS TO PLEASURE CLUB

Christian Church the sermon sub- prizes Wednesday night of last week end from Fort Worth, where ject will be, "Can You Take Christ week when Mrs. C. C. Primm en- she attended a reunior with her Literally?" Can we believe and tertained the Pleasure Club. High four sisters at the home of one, follow literally His promises and scores were made by Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. Bills. Other sisters were: German and Miss Sue Jones.

Refreshments were served mean to be a Christian? Does be- Mesdames J. German, J. Hamilton. longing to church insure your sal- Bruce Zornes, Roy Ballard, E. L. vation? These questions will be Sturgess, Buster Moxley, John L. Caldwell, Ruth Huckabee and ters had all met in thirty years.

LADIES AID OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laides Aid of the First Minnie Hazel Gore attended the Christian Church met at the home the Fowlers Orphanage.

Spice cake and punch was serv-Mrs. Claude Hugdens of Level- ed to Mrs. J. A. Dennis, Mrs. F. Ballard, and Mrs. Dick McDuffie. Burnett-Llano area.

REUNION OF SISTERS

Mrs. W. F. Banks, of near Defense Stamps were given as Brownfield, came in the past Mrs. Horne of Los Angeles; Mrs. Funderburk, Fort Worth. While away, she also visited her son, S. J. Banks and family of Dallas.

> Mrs. Walter McClellan, Plains, whose husband was seriously hurt last week when an of Plains, was in Wed. She stated that her husband was improving in the local hospital, but didn't know just when he could be moved home.

There are extensive iron ore de-

TEA HONORING MRS. RAY BROWNFIELD JR. CHURCH

Mrs. Ray Brownfield Jr., who mented by a tea given in the town visitors so we're asking all street on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests arriving were greeted by Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. Ray Brownfield Jr., and little Miss Barbara Virginia; after which they entered the dining room where a patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white Coummings of Weatherford; Mrs. leaves and red roses. At each end of the table crystal candlesticks held red and white candles and other red and white tapers discussed at the 11:00 worship ser- Cruce, Mike Barrett, Bedford It was the first time the five sis- lighted the buffet. Cocktail napkins and decorated cakes were in the patriotic colors.

> Members of the house party besides the honoree and the hostess were: Mrs. Morgan Copeland, Mrs. of the preachers will arrive early. army airplane hit a pickup north L. M. Wingerd, Mrs. Mon Telford, Mrs. Dube Pyeatt, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Tom May, and Mrs. A. M. LAS AMIGAS CLUB Brownfield.

> > was the former Miss Virginia Goodwin of New York City, is

She and Captain Brownfield are now living in Texas at Camp Mesdames Evert Latham, Slick Hood, where Captain Brownfield Collins, R. A. Crosby, Jack Bailey, is stationed for a time. Their home Ray Christopher, Glen Akers, Roy is at Camp Bragg, North Carolina. Ballard, Orb Stice, Dick McDuffie,

O. E. S. MEETING HONORING CHARTER MEMBERS

Twenty-seven members were present Tuesday evening when Moore, Ona Gore, Caroline Elling- and Mrs. Barrett. ton and F. M. Ellington. Two condidates were initiated.

was given by Jessie Randal, be- to give them to us last Saturday, ing very interesting. F. M. Elling- but right quick changed his mind ton gave history of Brownfield and carried them to Piggly Wig-

A candlelighting ceremony was be fooled that way. put on by the Conductress. The huge birthday cake centered the table covered with cloth of the star point colors.

The order will meet at 7:30 until further notice and it was voted to hold a rummage sale the 31st of October.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S GUILD

The Presbyterian Women's Service Guild met at the church Monday at 2:30 for their monthly Mission Study. Mrs. C. M. Chapman assisted by Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, gave the lesson which was a study of Presbyterian school in Alaska and India. Next Monday the Guild will meet at 12:30 at the church for a Pot-Luck Luncheon, celebrating their first year as a Guild. Following the luncheon, Rev. Walker will install the following officers for the coming year as fol

President, Mrs. James King; Vice President, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Secretary, Mrs. Frank Wier; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown; Pianist, Mrs. John King. All women of the church and friends are invited to attend the luncheon.

SURPRISE PARTY

Dana Ruth McIlroy was hostess with a surprise birthday party last Thursday night, honoring Glenna Fay Winston and Janelle Turner.

Those attending the party and show afterwards were: Glenna Fay Winston, Janelle Turner, Marion Wingerd, Nita Gene Worsham, Glenna Fay Ross Mary Ray Simms, Carolynn Harriss, Dixie Jean Redford.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cocoa, salad in pati shells, olives and pickles were served.

I-DEAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McGOWAN

Three tables were placed for bridge at the home of Mrs. J. J. McGowan Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the I-Deal club. Club prizes were defense

Refreshment course of salad and tea was served to Mesdames Roy Herod, Dick McDuffie, Glen Akers, Bob Bowers, A. A. Sawyer, Peterman, Slick Collins, Peeler, R. M., Spencer and Clovis Kendrick, and Jack Bailey.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST

On Oct. 29 - 30 Our regular has been for the past week a house South Plains Fundamentalist Felguest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. lowship meets with our Church. A. R. Brownfield, was compli- Dinner will be served all out of Brownfield home at 219 Cardwell local folks to come and bring enough food for extra guests.

> This will be a very special spiritual feast as long with ali the preachers in this district we will have several outstanding preachers including state chairman, Rev. Lays Vess of Decatur. Other outstanding speaker for the two days include Rev. Luther R. Bradley, District Chairman of North Tex., Rev. Frank Godsoe of Amarillo, dist. chairman of Panhandle and Rev. Roland King of Big Spring.

Brother "Red" Hinson of Stamford and George Crittenden of Ft Worth expect to be here and many more are invited.

Come to Wednesday night prayer service Oct 28, for a number

MRS. SCOTT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. F. A. Scott was hostess to Mrs. Ray Brownfield Jr., who the Las Amigas club Tuesday evening. Prizes given were defense stamps and went to Mrs. the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick and Mrs. Jack S. R. Goodwin of Washington, Bailey, and the bingo prize was won by Mrs. Slick Collins.

Refreshments were served Clovis and Spencer Kendrick.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON LOCAL CANDIDATES

Several members of the the O. E. S. had a special pro- O. E. S. went to Levelland last gram honoring charter members Friday night to take the Good of the order, and seventeenth an- Samaritan Degree. Those attendniversary. Of the eighteen char- ing from here were Ida Bruton, ter members, there are now eight Mary Ellen Brown, Sue Wilhite. that still belong, others having Cornelia Moore, Terry and Imomoved or passed away. Charter gene Redford, Jessie Randal, C. D. members present were Cornelia and Allie May Cox, Mary Cox

O. L. Krueger, with a big crate History of the old Wade chapter of eggs, played like he was going gly. We hate like the dickens to



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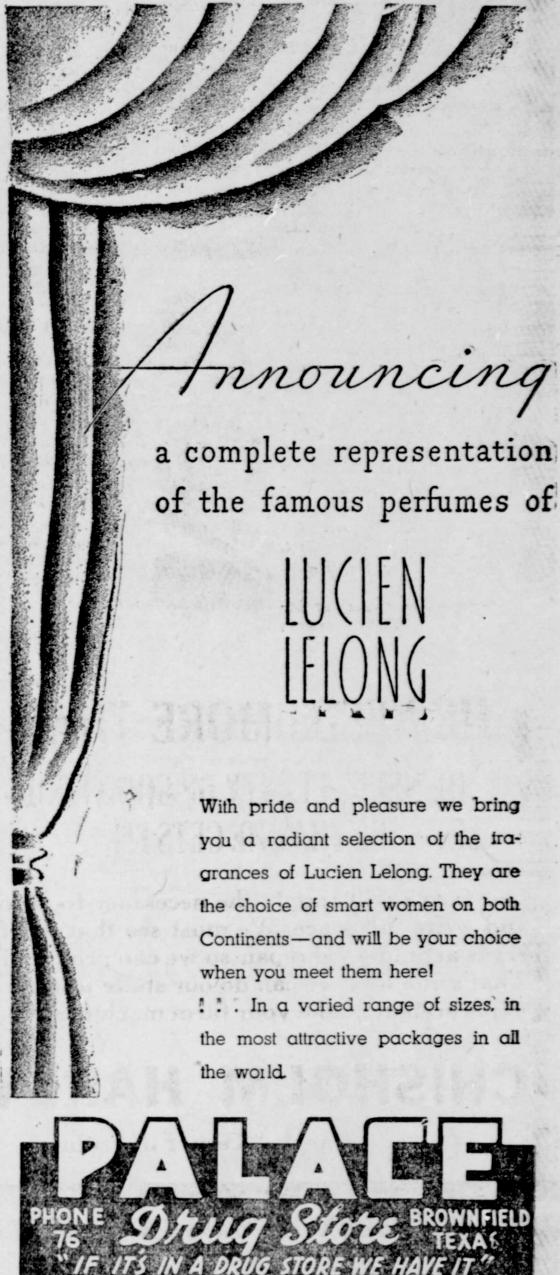
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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self accom- Miller of Forsan. They all atpanied by Miss Margaret Travis tended the Tech-Baylor game in and Mrs. Francis Gage, attended Lubbock, Saturday night. dry goods market in Lubbock,

Tyson were Sunday visitors of training as Aviation Cadets at Kel-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel.

Good luck to John J. and Richard Kendrick, cousins, who have Loraine Thompson and Lt. Tony gone to San Antonio to enter

Week end guest in the Orb Stice Vondee Lewis spent the week home were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. end in Santa Fe, the guest of her Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Harry sister, El Ray Lewis.

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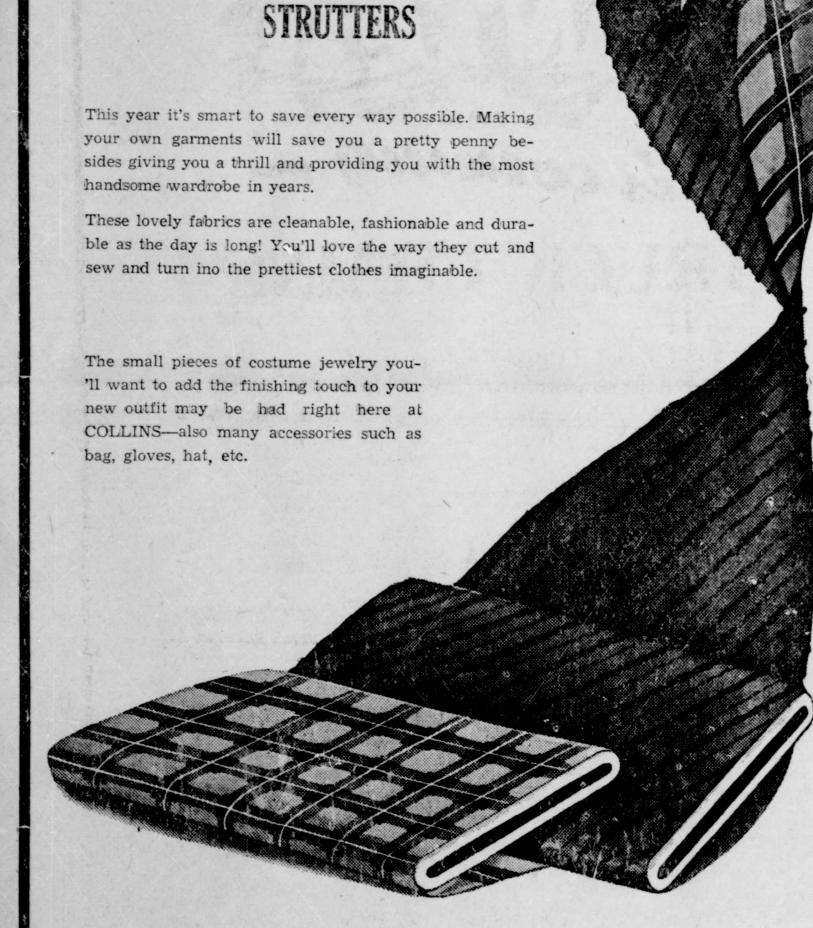
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More Texas War Birds Take The Air

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION Chief, President Franklin D. pital in Clayton, N. M. Roosevelt, aviation cadets here this week completed their preflight training and went on to primary flying schools throughout the Gulf Coast Army Air the Clayton cemetery. He was the Forces Training Center.

crew combat pilots, including ity. more than 300 from Texas, the first at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to be so honored.

The review was held before the President during his recent tour of army establishments.

Cadet Center consists of two main dear husband and father. parts: a pre-flight school where future pilots are trained for fly- Treadaway and nurses, also, those ing schools and classification sect- who brought the nice dishes of ion where aviation cadets are food and the nice floral offering. classified as pillots, navigators, We thank you for the sweet words and bombardiers for air combat of comfort in our hours of need.

Future pilots in the class in- friends to comfort you in your clude one Aviation Cadets from hours of trouble is our prayer. Brownfield. Aviation Cadet Aggie | May God's blessings rest upon M. Thornton.

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BROCKS LOSE THEIR INFANT SON

Little Steve Brock, three and CADET CENTER, TEXAS-Just Mrs. Steve Brock, of Las Cruca few days after passing in re- es. N. M., passed away Friday view before their commander in night, Oct. 23, in St. Joseph's hos-

Funeral services were held in the funeral home at 2 P. M., Sun day, with Rev. Buchanan, Baptist minister officiating. Burial in only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L This huge class of future air- L. Brock of the Union Commun-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for so many kind deeds done for us The San Antonio Aviation at the time of the death of our

Especially, do we thank Dr.

May each of you have just such ter home.

each of you. Mrs. J. A. Drennon and



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POOL

The rains over the week end one-half month old son of Mr. and did quite a lot of damage to the cotton crop in this community. Mrs. Clara Britton had a family reunion in her home Sunday. All of Mrs. Britton's children were presnt, 6 sons and 2 daughters and her father, Mr. J. A. Sheaffer of Hamilton, Texas. The children were, Sgt. Guy A. Britton and wife of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Britton and little daughter of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton and family of Ralls, T*exas, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton and family of Needmoore Community, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Crary and family of Aberand Reva Dell, all at home. Flois Gunter of Pool also attended the Britton reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss Chambliss and family, Mrs. L. C. Ward and daughter Neva Jean

Charlie, and Mary Ruth Dunn, Gunter all visited in the Lewis

home, Sunday. J. J. Gunter is on the sick list this week.

Loy Reeves, the 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown died Sunday, in a Lubbock hospital of a stomach ailment.

Rev. L. C. Morrison of Robinson held the funeral services in the First Methodist Church of Brownfield. The body was laid to rest in the Memorral Cemen-

SOME REASONS FOR FOOTBALL UPSETS

D. X. Bible, football coach of the falsely claim that their policies University of Texas Longhorns.

"With the war and so many vice. great forces work on them for the outside, it is not easy for the what they call "official" service boys to concentrate on football, flags. (Such claims are false as this season," Bible explains.

Also cutting into the favored ing at once into the armed forces, promotions for private gain. leaving some of the country's top teams without their main attrac- bulbs, shrubs and other gardening to make any outfit physically capable of beating any other team on of-town concerns. any given day, Bible believes.

Three More Terryites Volunteer In Army

Under date of October 17, the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district at Lubbock notified the Herald that three more Terry county men had volunteered their services in the U.S. Army, as

Lee Roy Nettles, Meadow and Norwood Maynord Browder, city, air corps specialists, and Joe Richard Johnson, city, aviation cadet.

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MATTRESSES MADE AND RENOVATED FEATHER MATTRESSES REBUILT

Warning As To War Racketeers

To aid in conserving money and materials, and as a protection to reputable business and the consumer, the Herald herewith outlines some of the schemes which have appeared throughout the nanation as an outgrowth of the

Gyp house-to-house salesmen selling metal tags as necklaces or bracelets, claiming that the law requires all citizens to wear such

Phony air-raid wardens selling fire extinguishers house-to-house nathy, Texas, and Homer Rayford, on representation that the Government requires all householders to have at least one extinguisher on hand.

Fakers affering to test and reand family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd fill extinguishers at a low price. Itenerant fake servicemen who obtain radios, typewriters, vacuum all spent Sunday in the J. J. Gun- cleaners and other appliances on the pretext of repairing them in cooperation with the Govern-Emma Lee Marchman and Fay ment's "War on Waste" program, BUT NEVER RETURN THE AP-PLIANCE.

> Peddlers selling sand "specially tested" for its effectiveness in ex tinguishing incendiary bombs.

Swindlers soliciting money t aid refugees and service men.

Fake doctors, sometimes in Army uniforms, who offer selective service registrants advance physical examinations for a prepaid

scheme inviting investment for growing domestic rubber or making substitutes for rubber. Unreliabble salesmen selling or

Swindlers who offer a new

bootlegging retreaded tires which AUSTIN-There's a reason for are absolutely worthless. gridiron upsets, in the opinion of Fake insurance salesmen who

will cover a man in military ser-Persons soliciting orders for

and that mental edge which favor- the War and Navy Departments ed teams usually have is missing advise that neither has adopted an official flag.) Promoters who use war stamps

teams, Bible notes, is the fact that and bonds in endless chain many leading football stars are go- schemes or business stimulator Gyp artists selling worthless

tions. This is serving to level off materials, capitalizing on the food the personnel of all teams and production for defense programs. "Watered" paint, sold by out-

Busybodies, who for selfish, unofficial purposes, ask numerous personal questions under the guise of making a survey for "war re

Memberships in professionally promoted "patriotic" organiza-

to come, as the chislers attempt please." to take advantage of the war emergency and scarcity of consumers goods. Don't let yourself be victimized! These dollars are! needed for war bonds-to buy bombers and ship—so protect yourself, your family, your employees-from fakers and fraudulent promoters- by first investigating and reporting any questionable sales or advertising prac-

Mrs. A. V. Clark is visiting rel-



could order your coal when you needed it in the beginning or even in the dead of winter, but times have changed! Trains that once carried coal are now transporting soldiers and equipment; and our fighting needs have undisputed priority on travel. Don't be negligent of your family's health . . . order all the coal you'll need to see you through the cold winter ahead. TODAY!

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"ABOUT FACE"



dered a negro soldier to enter Tricksters in professionerinan dugout and clean out any of the ing briskly in the cold , wearing Tricksters who collect exhorbit- enemy who happened to be there, ear-muffs, bearskin coats, "winant tuition fees for worthless says the Eagle Lake Headlight. ter wonderland" costumes. trade school courses with empty The darkey paled a little, swalpromises of employment in war lowed his Adam's apple and then said huskily, "If you see three or These and other schemes may fo' men come a-runnin' out dat make their appearance in months hole, don't shoot de fust one,

> ed me with a hat. Maybe he de cocoanut!" thought that, since I talk and write Texas so much, I should RUMMAGE SALE wear a hat that suggests Texas.. Anyhow, he gave me a Stetson-a "5X" at that. Did you know that they rate Stetsons by the "Xs"-different degrees, like the gravity of oil or the richness of clement weather. the butterfat in milk? And a "5X" is purty near the top. Don't know on the court house lawn, sale to what it cost-wouldn't be polite start at ten o'clock. You are cor- REVERSED to ask questions. But you've heard dially invited to attend this sale. of a "fifty-dollar saddle on a Proceeds to buy books for library. how that horse feels!

An editor of a weekly paper, commenting on the fact that news columns, says that he made 39,516 cars of freight last week several in the last issue and a good compared to 34,618 for the same subscriber told him about them. week in 1941. The editor goes on to relate, then that about the same day there was a letter in his posoffice box that didn't belong to him; he called for No. 98 on the 'phone and got No. 198; he asked for a spool of No. 40 thread and was given No. 60; he received his milk bill and there was a mistake of 10 cents in his favor; he felt sick and the doctor told him he was eating too much meat when he hadn't tasted meat in two weeks; the preacher turned in the church news items with the name of the president of the ladies' aid society spelled wrong; the garage man said his jitney was missing because it needed a new timer but the editor just cleaned a spark plug and the flivver has been runing all right ever since.

Yes, indeed, editors do make mistakes-and so, every thousand years or so, do other people.-Quoted from the Sanderson

FRIDAY-SATURDAY THE RANGERS BACK UP UNCLE CHARLES STARRETT **RUSS HAYDEN**

SUN.-MON.

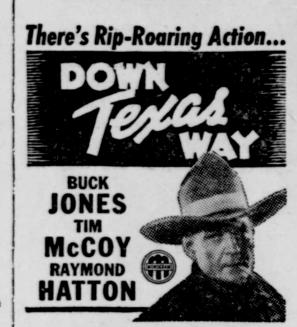


Memories of a traveler: Mexico City, where men carrying the heaviest burdens can be seen one bearing a desk and three hairs; another, on a bicycle, pedaling down a busy street, balancing a basket on his head, and the basket heaped with freshly-baked rolls . . . St. Paul, where you can stand on the north bank of he Mississippi and look across In World War I, a sergeant or- at the mysterious caves in which mushrooms are grown; folks mov-

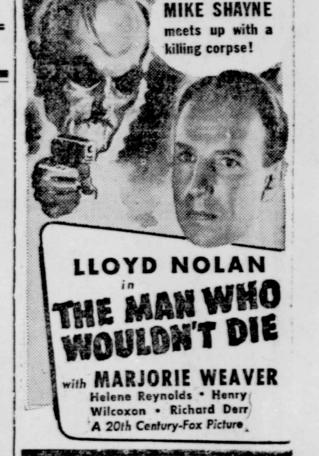
Tony, who operated a little stand, was much annoyed by persons making a practice of handling and pinching the fruit, thereby leaving it softened and easier to spoil. So he put up a sign, "If Auto Store for more than a year A long-time friend has present- you must pincha de fruit-pincha past was given a promotion this

The Maids and Matrons Rummage sale scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until this Saturday on account of the en-

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



SUN.-MON.



TUES.-WED.



THURSDAY

BARGAIN DAY "ESCAPE FROM CRIME"

Richard Travis Julie Bishop the state of the s

TO MANAGE STORE AT BROWNFIELD

Norman Dubose who has been employed at the local Southern week, when he was named manager of the company store at Brownfield. He and his family plan to leave here Saturday, and he will start work in Brownfield Monday morning. No one has been named to replace him in the local store as yet. Dodd Weatherly is manager of the Local store .-The clothing will be displayed County-Wide News. (Littlefield.)

"Some of these guys," remarktwenty-dollar hoss?" Well, I know We can help build morale by fur- ed Buck Private Cassidy, "has nishing good reading to the pub- got the idea that the duty of a good soldier is to die for his country. Nuts to that! The duty of a good soldier is to make the The Santa Fe System moved enemy soldiers die for theirs." -Santa Fe Railway Magazine

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PSYCHOLOGISTS have traced most of our unhappiness, neuroses and failures in life to faulty waste-matter elimination? THE DEGREE OF YOUR INTESTINAL ACTIVITY determines to a great extent the state of your health, your happiness and even the length of your life. Anything less than normal intestinal activity permits an accumulation of residues in the colon (large bowel) that contaminate the blood-stream and by unnnecessary work wear out the liver, the kidneys and other detoxifying (poison-destroying) organs; damage the blood vessels by their very contact with vessel walls; irritate and in-

IT IS A COMMON FALLACY that one bowel movement a day is sufficient to keep the body machinery free of wastes. By the use of the X-Ray we have been able to follow through the stomach and intestines and have found that the average person having one bowel movement a day (wrongly considered normal) has at least 48 hours (TWO DAYS) elapse before the food taken at a given meal is evacuated.

toxicate and render prematurely senile the cells of the body.

DR.W. C. ALVAREZ OF THE MAYO CLINIC has found that in inactive people the time involved in the passage of food, from the time it is taken into the body until it is expelled as fecal matter, is three days, and it is not a rare instance, from one to three weeks. It is obvious that food kept at body temperature for such periods well become putrefied.

As human beings, we live on mixed diets and have a tendencey to indulge in excesses. The usable portion of our food is absorbed and utilized by the body in its various metabolic processes. The unusable portion, together with the poisons formed in the body cells, are harmful and must be eliminated. The more completely and promptly these wastes are eliminated, the better the health of the individual. The colon is the most important organ of elimination, yet-

THE COLON IS NOTORIOUSLY INEFFICIENT AND NEGLECTED

In order to know the dangers of constipation and how to prevent or banish this troublemaker, we must know something of the functioning of the organs that are affected. THE STORY OF DIGESTION

The process of food digestion begins in the mouth, where the saliva mixes with the food and starts the digestion of starches. The food then goes to the stomach where it is mixed with gastric juice, whose principal constituent starts the breakdown of proteins. After two or three hours the food is sent on to the small intestines, where it is mixed with the secretions from the pancreas and intestinal walls, together with bile from the gall bladder. In the upper part of the small intestine the bulk of digestion takes place, with all three classes of foods, proteins, fats, and starches, involved. The food has become a thin greyish amber liquid by this time and absorption (the taking up of chemicals by the blood) is proceeding rapidly. The greater part of absorption takes place in the small intestine. After from four to six hours the food is pushed along to the large intestine or colon.

THE COLON IS THE CHIEF WASTE RECEPTACLE OF THE BODY. It is only about five feet long (in contrast to 24 feet of small intestine) and capable of considerable distension. It has little power of absorption as it was not meant to take part in the digestion of food but only to quickly dispose of the waste materials for which the body has no use.



Figure 2: PTOSIS (Dropped)

The Colon has been aptly described as the garbage bin of the body and should be kept as sanitary as a good housewife keeps the garbage can in the kitchen. It is easy to conceive what happens in this tube when waste materials accumulate for hours or even days in the presence of warmth, moisture, and bacteria. Fermentation and putrefaction follow, with the production of various offensive gases and toxins (poisons) which excite and irritate the bowel wall and become absorbed into the blood and lymph streams.

MODERN HEALTH TEACHING IS STRESSING THE GREAT LESSON OF PREVENTION RATHER THAN THE CURE. Most diseases of middle age, and later are the aftermath of minor ailments allowed to remain active because of a lack of appreciation of the philosophy of disease-prevention. The medical profession has long given serious consideration to sources of infection, the teeth, tonsils, sinuses and other localized points of possible infection are usually checked in routine manner. Most physicians, however rarely investigate the more prevalent sources of trouble which are the COLON and RECTUM. Rectal and colonic diseases are responsible for more chronic ill health than all the better know sources of infection put together. Literally speaking when the large bowel is dormant, a cesspool is formed which slowly but insidiously poisons the entire body.

IT IS BUT NATURAL THAT A LAZY, INEFFICIENT COLON WILL EVENTUALLY CAUSE TROUBLE. It may act abnormally in any one of the following ways:-

BACTERIAL: The Colon is the most common focal center of infection, due to the fact that it is a natural incubator and constantly harbors vicious disease-producing germs. These give rise to secondary infections in any part of the body; for example:

Arthritis, Neuritis, Appendicitis, Cholecystitis, Myocarditis, Endocarditis, Body Abcesses, Abcessed Teeth, "Colds", Respiratory Diseases.

Inflammations of: Throat, Nose, Sinuses, Eyes, Ears. Infections of: Urethra, Bladder, Kidney, Anus, Rectum. Skin Diseases: Acne, Eczema, Hives, Psoriasis, Boils, Carbun-

CHEMICAL: The decaying contents of an inefficient bowel liberate toxins that benumb the nerves, dull the mentality and produce numerous symptoms of auto-intoxication or intestinal toxemia. According to Mathews, a leading authority on physiological chemistry, the following is a partial list of the poisons that have been found in the human colon: Indol, Botulin, Ska-



Figure 1: NORMAL

tol, Phenol, Cresol, Cholin, Ammonia, Sepsin, Putrescin Cadaverin, Muscarin, Butyric Acid, Ptomatropin, Mytilotoxin, Hydrogen Sulphide.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION AFFECTS THE WHOLE BODY AS WELL AS THE MENTAL OUTLOOK

The harmful effects of chronic constipation are unfortunately not confined to the bowel itself. The toxins formed in the colon weaken and injure the walls to such an extent that they are no longer able to prevent these poisons from entering the blood and lymph vessels. By these means they are distributed throughout the body and account for much of the malaise and the vague, dull headaches, pains and discomforts of daily life. Among the numerous complaints occuring as the result of poisoning of the system with intestinal toxins are such conditions

Malnutrition, Dizziness, Coated Tongue, Sallow Complexion, Hay Fever, Arterio-sclerosis, Cirrhosis of Liver, Circles under Eyes, Hypotension, Fatigue, Impotence, Gallstones, Neurasthenia, Mental Derangements, Gas Pains, Acidosis, Headache, High Blood Pressure, Diabetes, Asthma, Diarrhea, Insomnia. MECHANICAL: Hardened and solidified Masses of stool, by their sheer weight, causes reflex pain from pressure on organs or nerves. Fecal impactions may even produce ptosis or sagging of the colon, leading to displacements, kinks, adhesions, and centers of irritation which may ultimately be the site of ulceration or malignancy. Impactions of the sigmoid and rectum are often responsible for hemorroids and other severe rectal and anal disorders.



Figure 3: SPASTIC (Contracted) DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF GASES

The production of intestinal gases by Welch's baccili and other bacteria mechanically interferes with the blood flow in the abdominal and pelvic circulatory system, which in turn seriously affects the circulatory system, which in turn seriously affects the circulation of the entire body. By pressure against the diaphragm the distended colon interferes with the proper function of the respiratory system and even the heart itself. According to Alvarez, distension of the rectum will produce symptoms such as: Mental Haziness, Headache, Flushing of the Skin, Depression Dullness, Nausea, Sweating, Restlessness, Malaise, Loss of Appetite, Abdominal Discomfort, High Blood

A Colon impacted and distended with irritating materials will produce a back pressure, causing in turn ideal stasis and mechanical upset and reversal in the nomlar gradient (direction of flow). In this manner reverse peristaltic waves are produced, which even though mild, commonly give rise to the following symptoms: Lack of Appetite, Vomiting, Regurgitation, Heart-burn, Hiccups, Belching, Nausea, Billiousness, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Globus (Lump in Throat).

A SERIOUS CONDITION ARISING FROM CONSTIPATION AND THE TAKING OF LAXATIVES IS COLITIS

This is an erosion and infammation of the mucous membrane lining the colon because of continued irritation by the poisons that are created by the putrefying fecal matter.

Colitis is a frequent disorder among civilized people. In the mildest form there is little actual inflammation of the bowel, but rather an obstinate vaniety of spastic constipation associated with a good deal of gas, frequent griping pains and occasional attacks of diarrhea. If neglected and not properly treated, this condition is liable to become chronic and gradually get worse until the lining membrane of the bowel is damaged. Extreme cases become ulcerative and may cause individualism. On account of the possibility of these future developments, chronic constipation and the simple types of colitis should never be neglected. Prevention is the only safe treatment for coli-

The catalogue of diseases resulting from a septic colon is so long and varied that it would seem incredible if it were not vouched for by a list of prominent physicians the world over.

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE, OF ENGLAND who probably has seen more infected colons and their results than any other physician, after listing a veritable inventory of systemic diseases from arthritis to cancer, makes the sweeping

assertion: "NONE OF THESE CONDITIONS CAN ARISE EXCEPT IN THE PRESENCE OF INTESTINAL INTOXICATION"

There is no case of acute or chronic disease, regardless of what organ or structure of the body is affected, that is not made worse or more difficult to clear up by the retention of waste products through constipation. Because it constantly contains waste material and is the breeding place for harmful germs, the colon can exert a trementous influence on one's general health. Because of its inefficiency many poisons are generat-

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Office Phone 254 3 Blocks North Baptist Church ed in the lower bowel which acts as a constant drain on one's vitality. This unnecessary expenditure of energy could otherwise be employed in constructive health-building measures.

DO THESE FACTS COMPOSE A MELANCHOLY PICTURE? They might indeed, were it not for the fact that modern science has evolved a solution of this age old problem of mankind. This modern method of insuring proper elimination and thus removing the underlying cause of much illness is:

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PHYSICIANS TEACH US THAT CONSTIPATION CAN NOT

BE CORRECTED BY TAKING LAXATIVES Because constipation is so prevalent there are hundreds, even thousands, of different kinds of laxatives being sold but none of them has anything to offer in the way of a cure. Persons who are suffering from constipation use one preparation for a time and then another; constantly changing because the colon becomes accustomed to the irritant and no longer makes a violent effort to expel it from the body. A laxative does not move the bowel, but the bowel's effort to rid itself of the offending substance causes it to contract violently and expel its contents. The taking of laxatives is a more pernicious habit and the most disastrous results are seen daily. Cathartics act by irritating the lining of the intestine, while colon treatments mechanically remove the waste from the lower bowel. Cathartics taken by mouth pass through the esophagus, stomach, and many feet of small intestine before reaching the colon, where stagnation oc-

AS DR. ALVEREZ OF THE MAYO CLINIC HAS SAID:

"Why upset 24 feet of intestine with a purgative when the material to be removed is in the rectum or sigmoid, within easy reach of a painless treatment."

Cathartics have never cured constipation, but, instead, tend to lessen the natural movement.

DR. KELLOG, DEAN OF THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM, SAYS:

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"To cleanse the colon is as harmless as to cleanse the teeth or wash the face. The mucous membrane which lines the interior of the body is much like the skin in many respects. It is accustomed to the contact of liquids. Certainly so innocent a liquid as water without drugs or narcotics must be less capable of injuring the mucous membrane of the colon than the filthy liguids and solids with which it is constantly in contact." Our intestinal treatment strikes at the very source of infection

and putrefaction by washing, softening, and clenses the colon of bacteria and residues which are otherwise absorbed into the system and which result in undermining health.

WHAT OUR TREATMENT DOES 1. Washes out the contents of the colon (large bowel) and the poisons it may contain in a natural painless and harmless manner.



Figure 4: ATONIC (Lost Tone)

2. It cleans out the many pockets of the bowel not evacuated by ordinary bowel movements. 3. It exercises the colon mechanically, restoring normal

"tone" by increasing the natural peristaltic movements. 4. It builds up the efficiency of the colon, restores rythm and increases the number of evacuations. There should be three normal bowel movements daily without the use of cathartics.

ing disorders. 6. It lifts a tremendous burden from the body's resistive

5. It corrects and prevents constipation and its many result-

forces and releases these for constructive purposes. Here are shown the conditions of the colon. Your condition parallels one of the conditions shown or a combination of two of them. 95 percent of your physical ailments are caused by these conditions of the colon and nerve interference. You may have any one of hundreds of diseases all over the body, but they owe their start to poisons secreted from a defective colon. Our treatment restores the colon to its normal condition and position in the body, as shown by figure 1. Find which of these conditions you have and what must be done to correct it. The conditions are shown in order of their prominence. Usually

it is a combination of the second and either the third of fourth. Very rarely does a person have a normal colon as shown in fig-

Few people realize the importance of colon treatments. They prefer to have their conditions given long technical terms and pay high fees just to treat results. We treat the results of the secretion of poisons into the system also, but most important we remove the cause by treating the colon itself.

The colon is a sewage system, but by neglect and abuse it becomes a cesspool. When it is clean and normal we are well and happy; let it stagnate and it will distill the poisons of decay, fermentation and putrefaction into the blood, poisoning the brain and nervous system so that we become mentally depressed and irritable; it will poison the heart so that we are weal. and listless; poisons the lungs so that the breath is foul; poisons the digestive organs so that we are distressed and bloated; and poions the blood so that the skin is sallow and unhealthy. In short, every organ of the body is poisoned, and we age prematurely, look and feel old, the joints are stiff and painful, neurit's, dull eyes and a sluggish brain overtake us; the pleasure of living is gone.

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This is an appeal to our own membership that each one have some worthy part in this effort which should be cared for next Sunday morning. Only they who help ift will be able to rejoice when the work is done and what rejoicing throughout Texas when our State office announces we are over the top. Let it be said to our credit that we are paying 100 percent with interest and have never asked for any favors during the depression.

Our Bible school attendance is increasing again with 365 present last Sunday moring and good congregations throughout the day, concluding with a baptismal service in the evening.

Baptist churches pride themselves on their democracy and our fathers came to America that they might worship as a free people and without any coercion from the State, but we are not free from the obligations placed upon us by he Master when he said, "Go ino all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" and not one member of our churches are free from that obligation but should have some part in it.

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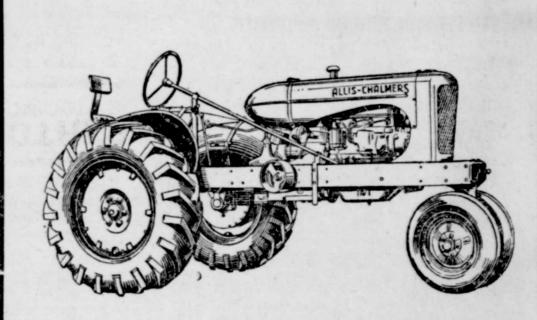
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