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WITH THE CHURCHES

The Methodist Church

July 3, 1949 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "When a Man is a Man' Sunday Night Services at 8:15 p. m. Young People and Juniors at 7:30

You are always welcome at the Methodist Church: If you are not going to Church and Sunday School for you to come and worship with Amateur Rodeo. us. We don't claim to be more than just plain, common, everyday Christ- 1st go round ians, trying to do God's will the best 1. J. Oxford we can. Whoever you are, whatever 1. you are, we would like for you to 3. come to church. Go to church some- 4. where Sunday, it will do you good. 2nd co round L. B. Taylor, Minister 1.

The Assembly Of God

Our revival came to a close Saturday night. We are glad to report a good revival with lots of good 2 preaching which was taken from 3. God's holy word. There were sev- 4 eral saved and some 4 or 5 received 2nd go round the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Lots of people do not go to Church, but what will the end of their day be?

Two Pilots took off when the day was new.

To soar through the realms of space. Would both be flying at even'-tide? Who could their fortunes trace? One soared on high, to the morning

All obstacles far below; So safely he saw as night drew

His landing field all aglow. But the other flew low o'er the

reacherous ground, ndangering his life and his ship; And as twilight fell we heard the 2nd go round

crash on the rocky strip Two youths started out at life's 3. early dawn.

To travel the earth's rugged way, Who now could tell if success or

be theirs at the close of the 2nd go round

One bravely strode forth on life's With his hand upon God's sword;

So he came to the end of the tedious welcome his victory and Lord.

the other went forth in a careway, Seeking only earth's silver and

And found at the close of his re-His soul, for dross, had been so'd.

Now let us remember that God's word says, "For whatsoever a man | 2nd go round soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans, 6:23. We had 55 in Sunday School last

Sunday. Sister McElyea brought the 3. morning message. Bro. McElvea filled the pulpit Sunday evening. He brought us a soul stiring message using as his text, "The spirit speaketh expressivly."

Next Sunday we have our feet

not supposed to wash each other's its quality. The use of clean safe

"He (Jesus) riseth from supper and laid aside his garments; and methods of producing wholesome took a towel, and girded himself. milk has increased greatly in the past After that he poureth water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with sponsible for the enormous saving the towel wherewith he was girded. Peter saith unto him, 'Thou shall never wash my feet.' Jesus answered during hot weather. To insure milk him, 'If I wash the not, thou hast of good quality requires cleanliness, no pact with me. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your flies, careful bottling and mainterfeet, ve also ought to wash one-an- ance at low temperature. The presother's feet. If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." St John, 13: 4-5-8-14-17.

You are always welcome to come

wership with us. E. O. McElyea, Pastor.

boys of Garland. Texas, visited Mr. | milk-borne outbreaks of disease ocand Mrs. Raldo Goodell and Mr. and cur every year in this country from Mrs. H. K. Kerney last Saturday and the use of milk that might have been

Mr. Elsworth Jones Begins Duties

Mr. Elsworth Jones arrived in Jayton Monday, June 27, to begin his duties as Administrative Officer of the Production and Marketing Administration for Kent County He replace Mr. James P. Lumpkin

Mr. Jones comes to Kent County from Matador, Texas. He was formerly Administrative Officer in King County.

Mrs. Jones and daughter Martha will join Mr. Jones just as soon as Laren, is attending Wayland College at Plainview.

Official Results Of Kent County's Rodeo

The following is the official resomewhere in Jayton we would like sults of the 3rd Annual Kent County

Calf Roping

Jimmy Bird Sam Baugh Sonny Nance John Wallace Dub Gray Ribbon Roping 1st go round

Bobby Byrd Iimmy Bird W. C. Hart Charlie Arrington Floyd Lemon Gerald Fincher

J Oxford Jimmy Bird Junior Calf Roping lst go round

Jimmy Byrd Cecil Johnson Robert Stewart 2nd go round Jimmy Byrd John Kelley

Cecil Johnson Old Timers Calf Ropping

M. S. Sandell J. H. Daugherty Dick Samoson Fred V. Jones G. W. Rogers, Sr.

Reining Horse Contest Bill Hart Murry Rogers Bettie Smith

280 Bill Hart Bill Hart was the winner of the trophy for the best reining horse of the show with a total of 455 points for the two go rounds.

Sponsors Contest Total for both go rounds Sadie Smith Bettie Smith 3. Mrs. Fred Dalby Junior Steer Riding 1st go round

Harold Thomas Bill Sartain 3. Don McDonald Billy Cade Pon McDonald

245 Jim Brasher 233 Special 4 Head Roping Average Jimmy Bird Buck Thompson

Dub Gray

Dr. Cox Urges Care In Milk Production

In view of the fact that June has wahing service. This service is al- been proclaimed National Dairy ways, a time of great blessing to Month, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health who will humble thereselves Officer, urges that with the more extensive use of milk, both producer "Did I hear someone say, 'we are and consumer be concerned as to milk is a health measure.

Local interest in improving the two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been ro-

in infant life. Milk is perishable and especially steril utensils, protection against ence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacteria, due to insanitary meth-

ods of production is a health hazard. Dr. Cox added,, "Among the disesses which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, tv-By T. N. Sanders | phoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, undulant fever, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jenkins and diarrhea and enteritis. Numerous safe with proper care.

Stamford Prepares For Hunnicutt Family 19th Annual Reunion

STAMFORD, June 30-Last minment of thousands of visitors for oy Reunion, which opens Friday who was transferred to a plains and continues through Monday night, just south of the house. Those pres-

Sunday wil be a recess from. rodeo pperformances and all visitors Mrs. Clifford Dyer and Della, Mr. are invited to attend services in Stamford churches on that day.

housing is available. Their son, Quarter Horse show will be held and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Amos in the arena of the Texas Cowboy Fincher, Gwin Arvin and Berneice with no admission charge.

Early vanguard of Reunion visitors will begin to arrive early Thurs- Havins and Phillip of Tahoka, Texday and by night both Stamford and as; Asalene Havins of Amarillo; Mr. the Reunion grounds will be in the and Mrs. Zeak Simpson, Emilene, hands of the thousands of visitors Arkie Jane and Charlene, Mr. and who are welcomed each year.

banners. The whole community is ton and Mickey Monk of Seagraves, busy as a beehive and ten-gallon Texas. hats and store-new boots are increasingly in evidence about town.

The chuck wagons will be rolling in from the ranches and setting up family are urged to remember that camp in the chuck wagon area at date. 194 the Reunion grounds. The oldtime cowboys and cattlemen and their families will be coming in prepared to stay for the entire time. Some 12.0 will come with bedrolls and will s'eep under the stars. The Bunkhouse 14.6 will be a gathering place for them

The first of the square dances will Roundup Hall with the Propps Fid- keting Administration reports. 14.0 dlers playing for dancing.

he first rodeo performance will alfirst cutting horse performance, beginning at 7 a. m., the first wild cow 45.5

The afternoon rodeo performance 57.2 Rodeo performances will be held

42.6 Cowboy Reunion Association, will by weak under pressure of large re- month. Bunkhouse.

Timely Tips On Summer Sun Tan

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29:

250

The summer sun is a bon and a blessing, but it can also be a danger if you don't know how to protect your skin and hair says Dolly Reed who tells you, in McCall's for July how to be safe with eye shields, lip pomade and cream hair dressing: "Sun squint makes a network of

white lines to your otherwise tanned face. To avoid them protect eves with scientifically designed sun 46.3 glasses deep enough to cover tender 52.1 skin under eyes.

Sun-soaked hair can become par ched and unmanagable or can gleam with new highlights of sunshine. Before you go out pour a little cream 245 hair dressing into one hand. Rub green corn, cabbage, peppers, beets, nalms together, then stroke exposed hair surfaces, giving special atten- Green vegetables remained scarce at tion to the ends. Lotion keeps hair Fort Worth. in place as well as giving it extra

won't protect; always apply an antiseptic pomade containing a suncolor to harmonize with your tan.

ton? To tan clear to the eyes and still protect delicate eyelids use eye changed. Good calves sold from \$26 shields shaped like twin plastic spoons sitched together with a nose- \$26.50 at San Antonio. Good and piece, available where evewear is choice brought \$22 to \$25 at Fort sold. For your first tan also use a nose shield of tissue, and renew your sun-screen lotion every 15 minutes.

on the cautious tanner, because it can magnify the sun's rays so bright | \$1 at Denver. Top butchers closed ly that even your beach umbrella is not enough protection. To be soft \$21 at Fort Worth, \$21.50 at San always take a voluminous robe with Antonio, and \$21.75 at Denver. Pork you, wrap up in it between tanning exposures, while you eat lunch.

"Bare - back fashions mean a of your strapless evening dress. To has the lowest decolletage and marking its line with tape or a pencil. trends as the sheep markets. Roll your bathing suit or halter down to tape mark. Take your house hold chores or knitting outdoors to even up your tan. After tan is started always match the halter top and kid 58 cents. to that line."

Make your celebration of the 4th a safe, sane, and sencible one. Be here to enjoy the 5th.

Holds Reunion

The annual Hunnicutt family reite finishing touches are winding union was held Sunday, June 26 at up preparations for the entertain- the home of Tom Hunnicutt west of Girard. There were 43 present. A the nineteenth annual Texas Cow- bountiful basket dinner was served under the beautiful shady grove lowing merchants have informed as ent for the meeting were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dyer, Mr. and and Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt, Carolyn and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. On Sunday afternoon judging of Fincher, Gussie Dean, Warren and all classes of the official American Don, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher Reunion grounds beginning at 1 p. m. all of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Havins and grandson Kirk Bateman of Glen, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mrs. Billy Ray James of Spur: Mr Already Stamford is in holiday and Mrs. Buddy Gallagher, Mr. and ettire with buildings and streets be- Mrs. Joe Hunnicutt, Joy and Patricia, decked with bunting and cowboy Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Jay-

The reunion will be held each year on the last Sunday in June and all members of the Hunnicutt

Strong Spots Appear In Southwest Markets

Only occasional strong spots appeared in mostly steady to lower dred and thirty national organizasouthwest farm markets for the past week, the U. S. Department of be held on Thursday night at the Agriculture's Production and Mar- fort.

> yellow milo closed Monday at \$2.15 and heat exhaustion, food poisoning, as soon as possible. \$2.30, barley \$1.10 to \$1.15, white falls and miscellaneous accidents.

with the grand entry at 2:15 p. m | the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch | termine the exact number of deaths closed Monday at 31.85 cents a daily at 8 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 pound at Dellas and 31.95 at New Fourth of July holiday, the Council Orleans.

Caturday. July 2 at 20'clock at the maining stocks and slow demand. one as demand improved and immediate supplies so some types were limited. Light movement of mostly low quality hay found little demand. Light peanut supplies sold about unchanged.

> Hot weather last week lowered egg quality, and average prices eased slightly in the southwest. This week opened with current receipts selling around 36 to 38 cents a dozer in North Texas and 39 to 40 at Denver. Poultry markets weakened too. Fryers sold around 25 to 28 cents at Dallas and Fort Worth and 25 in Arkansas.

Many fruits and vegetables moved to terminal markets at lower prices during the past week in the south west including Colorado. These in cluded cantaloups, watermelons. cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, turnips, plums and citrus fruits, of public behavior. Fewer cattle and calves arrived

at southwest and midwest markets "Lin burn too, particularly if you last week than the week before. are outdoors all day with little Most markets showed slight gains chance for shelter. Lipstick alone for the week ending Monday on slaughter steers, heifers, and yearscreening agent first, then a lipstick stockers sold 50 cents to \$1 lower. Fourth of July would bring much However, calves gained 50 cents to "Do your summer eyes look like \$3 at Houston. Steer beef advanced ure." ghostly circles in the center of your \$2 to \$4 for the week at New York but cow beef and veal remained unto \$27.50 atHouston and up to Worth and \$26 at Denver.

Lighter hog receipts last week brought steady to higher prices at mestic mills was extremely light and Water reflection plays tricks even most markets. However, butchers lost 25 cents and sows 50 cents to Monday at \$20.75 at Oklahoma Cit/, sold steady to strong at New York. the volume if sales were small.

Smaller sheep marketing brought little change in prices the past week, smooth, even tan down to the too although some classes saw slight gains or losses here and there. Dressbe sure there's no highwater mark ed spring lamb gained \$4 to \$8 for where your tan ends, start your the week at New York, and mutter sunning by trying on the dress that held steady. Larger goat sales at San Antonio followed similar price

Little wool or mohair sold in the southwest. Some 12-months Texas wool brought \$1.70 per clean pound in Boston. Adult mohair sold at 38

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Monahans are spending their vacation in Jayton with her brothers Rex and Max Alexander.

Many Businesses To Close The Fourth

Jayton is due to be very quiet on July 3 and 4.

Only a few of the business houses will be open on Sunday and even fewer on Monday the 4. The folthat they will not be open Monday, July 4:

Black Motor Co. Kent Co. Mercantile, Mason Chevrolet Co., Jayton Hardware and Implements, Gardner Grocery, Tri-County Lumber Co., Alexander Drug (open at bus time), Jayton Chronicle, and the Lewis

The other business houses had

not made a definite statement. Remember folks most of these business houses will be closed on the 3 as well as the 4 so make all necessary arrangements before they close Saturday night.

Keep Safety In Mind In Celebrating The 4th

Going somewhere over the Fourth

of July? If you are, then plan your trio safely. But even if you stay home, keep safety in mind for the Fourth of July holiday-one of the most dangerous weekends of the year. That is the advice of the National Safety Council, which is coordinanationwide campaign to hold down the usual upsurge in accidental deaths during the Independence Day celebration. One hun-

officials, are cooperating in the ef-Motor vehicle accidents lead the Barley advanced 12 cents a bushel list of holiday hazards, the Council where there is a five room house and sorghums declined 10 cents a said. Drowning from swimming and for rent Mr. Elsworth Jones at the The grand parade will officially and sorghums declined 10 cents a said. Drowning from swimming and for rent Mr. Elsworth Jones at the open the show at 11 a. m. Friday, but hundred. Wheat and white corn fishing accidents is the second big. PMA office will appreciate hearing showed slight gains and oats and gest risk. Other deaths are due to about it. Mr. Jones would like to ready be over by that time. The yellow corn small losses. No. 2 fireworks and firearms, sunstroke move his family down here just

tions, as well as state and city public

milking and calf roping contest will oats 80 to 84 cents, and No. 1 wheat | The death toll for the month of \$2.05 to \$2.12, Texas common points. July last year was 8,700, the Council Cotton lost around \$4 a bale for said. While it is impossible to defrom all causes occuring during the said that the total was well above The official meeting of the Texas Rice markets continued dull and the average for other days of the Roping with the time of 14.4 seconds

> The Council expects more pleasmiles during this one weekend cele bration than ever before in the nation's history. More than 33 million motor vehicles will be on the move during the holiday. The increasing number of new cars or the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption this year irdicates a heavy death toll-unless everyone is fully aware of the holiday hazards and makes a real effort to avoid them.

"There are two ways to hold down deaths during a holiday perod such as the Fourth," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Coun-

"One is for police, beach guards and others who have some authoritative control over public safety to be especially alert and vigerous in their enforcement of sane rules

"The other is for all of us to rec ognize that holidays are danger day: and to drive a car, walk across the street, swim, fish or otherwise conduct ourselves in a safe and pru-

"If everyone would keep in mind the words 'Take It Easy on the lings, but most cows, calves and Fourth - Be Alive on the Fifth,' this less tragedy and much more pleas-

Little Activity Shown In S'west Cotton Mkt.

Oklahoma and Texas cotton mar kets were quiet again last week. Demand for spot cotton by do mostly for specialty lots. Active de-

mand for new crop offerings is expected soon. Inquiries received so far have been considered "feelers. New crop inquiries continue to ncrease but reports indicate that

Farmers sold their equities in gov ernment loan cotton slowly since current market prices were hardly attractive enough to pull cotton ou of loan and pay charges.

Dallas bask weakened. However Houston and Galveston were about unchanged. Prices dropped below 32 cents per pound for the first time in several months.

Jimmie Johnston, III. spent last Mrs. Olan Wilson.

Mrs. Ralph Brantner underwent a major operation at Sweetwater Monday morning. Last reports were that Mrs. Brantner was doing nicely.

We received a telegram from the Secretary of State the first of the week notifying us to stop publication of the proposed constitutional amendments. It seems that the Legislature has set a new date for the proposed amendments. We do not pretend to know who is responsible for such a change but we do know that by such careless and useless changes the Legislature of the State of Texas has thrown away more than \$25,000 of the tax payers money. According to law the proposed amendments are to be published for four consecutive weeks at the rate of 2c per word for the first insertion and 1c per word in each county of the state where the county has a newspaper that is published at least once a week and meets the requirements of the law. By changing the dates for voting and stoping publication this week the Legislature actually threw away approximately \$100 per county plus the cost of prepairing and mailing the proposed amendments. We assure you that we appreciate the business but not to the extent of seeing a group of so called 'servants of the people' throw away \$25,000 with such complete carelessness. Maybe we the people of Texas arc to blame for this kind of waste. We should demand that a new constitution be written and we should also be more careful when we vote for someone seeking a job in the Legislature of the State of Texas.

If you should happen to know

The Junior Cowboys and Cowgirls of Kent County found the competition a shade rough at the Annual Big Spring Junior Rodeo the first of the week. Gussie Dean Fincher and his helper, Dona Suc Thomas, placed fourth in the Ribbon and "Peewee" Johnson and Pat Kelley paced fifth with 14.7. In Feed markets took on a stronger une-seeking holiday motorists to pile the riding events Harold Thomas was the only local to make a rice but he was disqualified for some minor technicality.

Kill Rats And Control Typhus

The people of Texas have been fortunate in escaping any serious outbreaks of typhus fever this year, the total number of cases reported so far being 133. This is a gratifying decrease in the incidence of this disease, but at the same time, it is well to warn that only ocntinued stringent rodent-control measures

will hold this disease in check. This is the advice of Dr. Geo. W Cox. State Health Officer, who says that "typhus is one of the most debilitating of all diseases, and the long drawn out illness results in such loss of time that this factor is isually even more expensive to the victim, than his doctor and hospitai bills."

Inasmuch as typhus fever !s

transmitted to man by the rat flea, the control of typhus depends almost entirely upon ridding ourselves of rats. No garbage should be left exposed where they can get to it to feed. Granaries and feed houses should be rat-proffed so that rats are starved out. All rat harborages such as trash piles, piles of old lumber, accessible quarters in the walls and foundations of buildings and other suitable living quarters should be denied them. Houses and business buildings can be effectively rat-proffed at a comparatively low cost, and the ex pense is always much less than the damage that can be done by rats, and the sickness that they can

"When the rat is gone, typhus fever will go also", Dr. Cox said. "Keep building out, starving out, and killing all rats, and typhus fever will no longer menace the health of our people."

Potatoes Available For Livestock Feed

Mr. Elsworth Jones, PMA Administrative Officer for Kent County, stated this week that the USDA is again offering surplus potatoes week in Cross Plains with his Aunt, to the farmers and rachers of Kent county for livestock feed. According to Mr. Jones, the potatoes will be delivered to any rail point it.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the tation or standing of any indivilual, firm, or corporation that may ear in the columns of The Jayton Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



The movies depict newspaper reporters as irreverent-hat on in home while interviewing the parents of a little boy who was killed by a truck for instance. A grossly libelous distortion of actual repoprters.

In real life it's not the reporters but the newspaper photographers that can't be fazed by any situation

Quite a few years ago while your columnist was on the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Baylor University was going to confer doctor of philosophy degrees upon Vice President and Mrs. John Garner. So D. B. Green, the photographer and I were sent down to Waco.

D. B. got a few group pictures on the campus before the ceremony began. He was to meet me in the auditorium but he had not showed up when the processional started. Here came President Pat M. Neff in cap and gown (crimson, as I recall) and beside him, John Garner in pu"ple gown; next came another distinguished educator escorting Mrs. Garner-and next in line was Green, the wire, they will talk louder." with his camera held up over his head so as to be out of the way!

Can you remember when telephones were new and folks used them a new channel for practical jokes? The phone would ring and a voice would ask, " Is that Bill Moakes?" "Yes." "Well, Mr. Moakes, hold the line a minute." There would

HOME DECORATORS COURSE. PASSING PARRIES



Home decorators are borrowing ideas and fabrics from the women's world of fashion this year, according to House & Garden decorating authorities. They report that cotton fabrics of every description have been adapted from the fashion field for use in the home. The room shown above is designed in metallic gingham by Galey & Lord that is also a favorite

the caller would say, "All right, your plane) on a noble scene: the twisting minute's up; you can hang up now.

Hugh Park, editor of Van Buren, Ark., (Bob Burns' home town), tells about a man who said, "My hearing of plans for dams which would prois bad and I can't afford a hearing aid.

A friend said, "I'll tell you how you can help your hearing-at no expense. "How?"

"Get you a piece of wire, loop one I've ever eaten. end over your ear and run it down inside your coat." The other objected, "But without

a battery and an earphone, how could that possibly help?" His friend said, "When folks see

Park took your columnist for a

follow a period of silence and then scoked down (as though in an aircourse of Lee's Creek, its water a beautiful green, and the broad Arkansas River, spanned by a bridge almost half a mile long. Park talked vide power, irrigation and navigation.

> We had dinner, which was served | Donations: by the ladies of the church, in the church basement, and that night had supper in a log cabin tayern reached by a winding drive to the top of a mountain-the steak was the finest

That afternoon, we visited the discovery well of a new gas field. It is, in one respect, the most remarkable gas (or oil) field in all my experience-there was not a single gate to open in getting there.

Oldest of all newspaper sayings drive. From the top of a hill, we is, "If a dog bites a man, that's net

news; but if a man bites a dog, that's Disbursements: news." Well this writer once chroni- Johnnie Cheyne cled such an occurrence. It was in Fort Worth. The biter was not a man, but a boy, a very small boy. The family next door to us owned a dog, which was a great pet, but Bank Bal. June 30, '49 one night some friends dropped in received so much attention, the dog needed work done on the Cemetery. became jealous and crowded him to It is certainly a credit to our comthe wall-whereupon the boy bit the munity.

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\$22.00 \$235.05 \$139.50 We are very proud that we have with their little son and the child had the money to have a lot of much

> But again our bank balance is getting low and if we want to keep this work going, we need to pay our dues

at the earliest possible date. This donation can be deducted from your income tax.

Larry Moore went to Rotan the first of the week to visit his aunt, Mrs. Claud Carriker.

Jody Black and Patricia Fowler are visiting Jody's grandmother in Clovis, N. M.

N. E. Porter is in Houston, Texas receiving treatment for an infection on his hand.

Mrs. Phelps Dealh of La Junta. Colorado, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Davis last week.



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you were taken care of. We're asking for suggestions—so please give—and we hope you drive in whenever we can be of service. Thank you.



CHEVROLET

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Mrs. Jimmie Johnston visited in Stamford Tuesday of this week. Her mother, Mrs. Crider, returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mrs. Melvin Perrin underwent an apappendectomy at the Rotan Hospi- his sister, Mrs. Ray Dunlap and tal last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Cave and Mrs. Myrtle Conner had business in Rotan Tues- and Mrs. Johnnie Millwee attended

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley and children and Mrs. Check Thomas and children were among the crowd that attended the Junior Rodeo at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday of family reunion at Cisco last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blatock of Alvin, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellett, last Monday.

L. H. Mason and N. L. Lauderdale

the Chevrolet meeting in Abilene

Frank Hogue of Denver City, Tex-

as, spent last week in Jayton with

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, John H. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Montgomery and son attended the Clark urday and Sunday.



Mrs. H. H. Bilberry of Lubbock visited friends and relatives in Jayton the past few weeks.

Sam Barfoot of Pheonix, Arizona, s visiting his brother, John Bar-

Oscar Barfoot of Hermleigh, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with his brother, John Barfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Barfoot of Lamesa, Texas, spent Sunday in Jayton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John, Barfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edwards have returned home after a two weeks racation in Arkansas and Missouri

Mrs. J. H. Donoho and Don Cox of Fluvana had business in Jayton last week end.

Mrs. M. V. Jay had business in Lubbock last Monday.

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Giles Explands operation of New Veterans' Land Program

By BASCOM GILES Commissioner of the General Land Office

The Veterans land program is

The Veterans land program is now a reality.

The idea was born in the hearts of the veterans themselves while they were overseas and thinking about home. Their letters to my office asking how they might obtain a farm or ranch home if and when they returned, inspired me to put the machinery of this program in motion.

Last week Governor Jester's signature made the Veteran's Land bill into formal law. The bill was sponsored in the upper House by Senator John Bell of Cuero and in the lower House by Representative

The Board may issue up to \$25 million in bonds to finance the program.

Land may be purchased from an individual, from the State, or Corporations for re-sale to veterans at cost. (This provision will be more fully explained in a separate article—Editor's Note.)

Veteran may select land which he desires to purchase subject to the approval of the Board.

The maximum purchase by each voteran shall not exceed \$7,500 to be financed by the State.

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the lower House by Representative Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba. The legislation grew out of a Constitutional Amendment adopted by the Citizens of Texas in a spe-cial election in November of 1946. At the following session of the Legislature the necessary enabling legislation failed to receive final

consideration in the Senate.

The 51st Legislature, promptly and without a single negative vote in either House carried out the mandate of the people, making it possible for Texas Veterans of World War II to own a farm or ranch home of their own choosing

State at a low interest rate.

The Legislature has placed the administration of this program in

side upon the property.

administration of this program in the hands of the Governor, Attorney General and the Commissioner of the General Land Office,

All applications should be addressed to Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas,

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service connected disability have 90 days preference right to purchase. Lands may be purchased for a minimum of 5% down payment with 40 years to pay the balance at 3% interest. (This indebtedness may be retired sooner if the veteran wishes.)

All money received during the six remaining years of operation shall be used to pay interest on bonds and to purchase additional land for re-sale to veteran. The purchaser shall not transfer or selllands purchased for a period of 3 years from the date of purchase. The veteran will not be permitted by making a small down payment with the balance financed by the with the balance financed by the law interest rate.

The veteran will not be permitted to make more than one purchase. The veteran is not required to re-

The second article explains how a veteran should proceed in selecting a tract of privately owned land for his future home.

Mrs. J. T. Holmes and children of | Clyde visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Parker and family last week.

Mrs. R. E. Coopper and Arnetta are visiting relatives and friends in Abilene and Coleman this week.

Gerldine, Patsy, and Linda Wom ack of Spur visited their grand- Curry this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armes,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Brenda Kay vacationed in DeLeon,

Rhoda Lou Kelley of Lubbock spent last week end in Jayton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCurry and family of Lamesa, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mc-

Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Mrs. Mary Jones of Lubbock spent last week end in Jayton with their mother, Mrs. Lou Emma Jones.

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BROWNWOOD, June 29-John Sharp, project manager for the Camp Barkley Surplus Land Disposal Office here, a branch of the Federal Land Bank at Houston, announced Wednesday that it will sell 46 tracts, comprising 15,423 acres of the Camp Barkley Reservation in Taylor County.

Government agencies will be given a 10-day priority period starting at noon July 1. Ninety-day priorities, also starting July 1, will be given former owners, former tenants and war veterans, in the order listed.

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