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DORMAN KINARD, SINGER

annual spring revival of Baptist Church will be-Rev. E F Cole will evangelist and Rev. Dor nard will be the singer. Ser be at 10 a m and 8 p to attend and

SCHOOL PROGRAM IS

Pageant by the Intermedi-des and the Chorus compos Patton. A cordial invit extended to all to attend.

cross Goal \$1,000

Ellis, chairman Red Cross Drive, said town's quota was \$1,000. will probably be made next few days. O'Don June a reputation for going top and ending the job Workers willing personal contacts should

Jimmy Brown of Little With their aunt Mrs Edwin White of Daniel and H B Terry of Tahoka Betty Terry and Ray

seriously ill. Hollingsworth of Roberta and Betty Burkett and Lane visited Mr and Lane and Leland Sun occasion being Cpl. Lanes and Mrs R O Lane J C Durham were after

NEWS

isitors

Thompson, Mavis Veach Purvis attended an FHA meeting for recom-Honoary State Members oka Saturday morning. mittee was composed FHA from sponsers in this area. Honorary ships are limited to 3 for area which Paso to Sweetwater and and including Tahoka. that the person has advance the homemakam in the area or state ered outstanding service ate or area orginazation shown a continuos inte the promotion of the pro-Future Homemakers of

at th state and area honorary membership conferred in a special ley at the area meeting eld in EL Paso March 1 committee selected the 3 g for these memberships timer Brown, Superinten-Schools in EL Paso, Mrs who is a homemaking teach chapter adviser in Jayton Helen Stokes Williams. all. Former localteache adviser. It is indeed recieve thismember d O'Donnell is proud Williams has done to homemaking departto the front and to have make possible the O'Donhapter of FHA.

Fry Held

J.W Gardenhire fish fry at their home fri-Present were Mr. and .T.Brewer, Mr. ad Mrs. Joe Ir. and Mrs. Charles Uzzle Mr. and Mrs. Bulme-Mrs. Bertice Neal and

H.M. Veach left friday for

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'DONNELL; LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Mar. 6, 1952 29th year; No 27

Last Rites Read For Ed Goddard

Our Community lost another of its good citizens in death last week with the passing of Ed Goddard. Mr. Goddard died at a Lamesa hospital Feb. 28.h cerebral hemmorrhage after being ill one weev

Edwin Ernest Goddard was born in McClellan County Jan. 11 1892. He was wed to Miss Reba Jordan in August of 1911. He moved with his family to Lyan county in 1921 living on a farm near Tahoka for three years, then settling on a new place hree miles west of O'Donnell where he lived for the past 27 years. had been a member of the Baptist church for 36 years and a member of the First Baptist church of O'Donnell since mov ing to this community.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist church here Rev. A Loper of Waco officating assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Troy Dale. Burial followed at the Tech Memorial Park at

Mr. Goddard is survived by s wife, a son. Jordan Goddard of Carlsbad, N M three daughters Mrs Glenn Allen jr of route 6, Lubbock, Mrs Joe Durham of Lubbock and Mrs T F. Thagard Midland, two sisters Mrs J Edwards of Austin and Mrs Jim Caudle of Oglesby and four grandchildren.

Mr. Goddard was a modest, unassuming man who enjoyed fishing and visiting with his family. his friends and neighbors. was an efficient farmer, a good Christian man. The community bows in sadness at the passing of a beloved fellow citizen.

Mrs John Bagwell spent Fri- El Paso Friday day evening in the home of Mrs Harvey McKee

Danny Brewer, son of Mr and seriously ill in a Lamesa hospital
Mrs Joe Brewer returned from a Lubbock hospital Friday

Alvin Clemage of Kansas City, he Primary grades will be Mo. is visting his mother Mrs Moore Sunday hiday nite at 8 p. m. at the E. Clemage and sister and family Mrs J R Pierce and Billy visited um. according to the dir- the Louis Hochmans

Mr and Mrs C L Taylor of Littlefield, Mr and Mrs J R Franks Choree Pierce is work of Post visited Mr and Mrs E W Lovington for Gulf Oil Co Summers ovr week end.

of the iting the Summers this week are fishing at Port Aransas un'il

Mrs Joe Lehman and children visited home folks over the week

and Mrs Doyle Lane of od, and Mr and Mrs Boyce left for Dallas Saturday to be at end. the bedside of her father who is

Bill Martin of Kress visited Stanton Sunday friends here over week end

Lubbock visited with their daught last week. er, Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton, 3rd

ited her sister in law in a hospital at Abilene Sunday

Mrs E M Smrh is employed at Gibson Cleaners

Mr and Mrs Eugene Smith and D C will be awarded. daughter of Lewisville visited his aunt, Mr and Mrs Bart Buck

Mrs Jack Tein of Amarillo is Smith family visiting her, sister Mrs W E Sing-

visiting their grandson in Oklahoma.

Judge Harper and mother of

Board of Trustees of the O'Don until about 2 years ago.

turned from a visit at Ruidoso

L. D. Parker Rites Here Sunday

services for Funeral Parker, 34, of San Angelo and formerly of here and Lubbock who was killed Friday morning Lubbock accident in an automobile San Angelo was conducted at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the O' Donnell First Bap ist church.
Rev. H. D. Christian of the
First Baptist church of Crane, officiated assisted by Rev. Troy L. Dale, local pastor. Burial fol lowed in the O'Donnell Cemetery Parker worked from 1946 thru 1948 as a butcher for Wiggly stores in Lubbock moving from Lubbock to Crane where he was in the grocery business for three years. He went from Crane to San Angelo as manager of the butcher de-partment of Piggly Wiggly stor-

He is survived by his wife, twins about 3 months of age, an 11 year old son, a 13 year old aughter, his parents. Mr and A M Parker of Clovis, N M a sister Mrs O L Raven of Portales, N. M. and a brother. Douglas Parker of Tucson, Ariz Mr. Parker was driving into San Angelo from Ballinger when the accident happened on a curve. He was thrown from the vehicle which later rolled on him, pinning him underneath.

were crushed. He was a graduate of O'Donnell High School. Our sympathy to the ones.

His chest and side of his head

Mrs Vera Baxter Stuart of Sulphur Springs spent the week end with the Shack Blocker family

th prayer meeting at 7:30 Mr and Mrs Harvey McKee
Bro. Troy Dale, the pastor, were in Seagraves Sunday visiting
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a cordial welcome to the with Mr McKee's mother

Mrs Ervin Jones accompanied
Mrs Geno Jones and four Tahoka
girls to the area FHA meet at

Mrs Ernest Pesnell remains

Mr and Mrs Pat McMillian and Mr and Mrs Jack Eicke of Brown field visited Mr and Mrs Tom Mrs Moore Sunday

in Amarillo last week

working in

Mr and Mrs E T Burdet Mr and Mrs C H Mansell left Mr and Mrs E T Burdent Were Sunday gue Monday for Marlin

anton Sunday

Miss Jane Thompson of ACC completed by 1960

W E Vermillion. Juana Rhea, the elder daughter of the Heaths, was awarded a trophy in a county spelling contest and will compete for the district championship for which a free trip to Washington.

Mr and Mrs OR Mauldin and Joe Carlisle are the grandparents 1st Baptist Saturday



From a forward position in Korea, two members of the 179th Regiment.45th Infentry Division. movement. The men are (left to right) Sgt. Dan Blocker (leaning forward from fox hole). son of

Jimmy Hash announced Mayor Louise Altum of Gatesville is vis ting the Summers this week Williams and Joe clean up week would be stated a contract for the new school build ing at Gail at a total of \$277.227.

Williams: Mr Williams mother chairman. The city will be divid chairman. The city will be divid the present school building at Gail at a total of \$277.227.

This will include remodeling the present school building at Gail at dealing at Gail at a total of \$277.227. ed into sections for cleaning with zone chairmen. There will be several trucks for free hauling Sunday guests of of trash. More details will be given as Mr Ellis works out the given as Mr Ellis works out the resid Moscovito. At a recent meeting at

health specifications. Friday the Council met with Can present Borden With their aunt Mrs Clarence

Hack Burnett and William Shoemaker of the Army at El Mr and Mrs Joe Jackson spent Paso spent the week end at home Mr and Mrs Joe Jackson spent Paso spent the week end at home water when and if the project is below the project is be

R R Pelts Filed On City Election Ticket By Petition

Mr and Mrs J E Shaw and sons
visited her mother and sister at
M Clayton, jr were entered as
M Clayton, jr were entered as city council candidates by petition. Mr. Clay on withdrew his name Mr and Mrs Bernie Fralin of ed with Mr and Mrs J E Shaw from the race saying that since he thought with their days of last week previously had served on council. he felt others Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton, 3rd

Mr and Mrs Rhea Heath and family of Amarillo spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton vis with their parents Mr and Mrs

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Only the service on this important civic group. He expressed his chanks to the petitioners for their

which a free trip to Washington being a long time and successful squad game starting at

business man. Mr and Mrs Ray Smith and Mr Hash is unopposed for reboys and girls jackets.

Mr and Mrs Doyle Mensch of La
mesa were Sunday guests of E H

cerity The Index can not too Pond, Gerald Moore, B highly praise Mr. Hash's record es. James Thompson., Don He is young enough to dream Joe Cooley, Authur Jackson, siting her, sister Mrs W E Sington, jr

Mrs Clarence Daniel is the new dreams for our town yet his administration has been one of careful thought. O Donnell just won't on the Gold ceam are visiting their grandson in Mrs Joe Carlisle and Mr and mayor.

ballot, said applicants must ingus at all times. The troop has and Mrs L T Brewer and family lene Ward. Frances Holtzclaw, apply in person or by petition to about 40 members. We meet be signed by at least 10 qualified voters of said school district.

T. J. YANDELL Secretary

Mesdames John Earles, Roy D Smith and Ben Moore sr have regiand to have them.

The troop has and Mrs L T Brewer and family lene Ward. Frances Holtzclaw, Bull Stags, Jim Jackson and Jess Under the Mrs Amarillo Sunday

Mrs DE Smith and Tommie to Ams Mrs De Recse Mrs and Mrs O E Smith and Tommie of Lubbock, Mrs Beatrice Neal Amarillo Sunday

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Mr.an Mrs. Shack Blocker ,O'Donnell, Texas. Sergent first Class Roy Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. some enimy territory for signs of Albert worley, 1205 Third ave. Ardmore, Ock. Worley is serving as a forward observer and Blocker is a platoon sergent.

City Clean Up Mar. 24th CONTRACT LET ON GAIL

Paul Bonine Construction Co of this week that the annual spring Abilene was recently awarded the clean up week would be March 24 contract for the new school build Mr and Mrs C H Mansell left Mr and Mrs W E Tredway londay for Marlin

Mr and Mrs Charlie Morrison ents of the Flats were doing a fine look in cleaning and meeting the local the rain increasing processing proce jec, for a 10 county area

Thursday Nite

for Mr. Pelts needs no introduction training for the year. An inter-Thursday nite will end spring be played. Admission will be 50c and 25c. Funds will go to buy team are Moore, Bobby Jam Don Fritz,

Charles Haire, Odell Ho-Gleghorn, Red Hobdy, Odell Ho-ward, Jim Jackson, Harold Sand June Fannon and Billie Ed daughter and sister Mr and Mrs John Etter and Mr ers. Bennie Clark, Red Rains wards sper, week end in Rankin wisiting the Roscoe Snell family Sunday

Ward, Jim Jackson, Harold Sand Mrs John Etter and Mr ers. Bennie Clark, Red Rains Spring and Mrs Joe McLaurin of Ruid Roger Doss and Tommy Modesitte oso returned last Friday from a Bobby James and James Thomp oso returned last Friday from a Bobby James and James Thomp Ringw two week vacation in Mexico son will captain the Eagles for Scalp the 1952 season.

Mentone visited his grandmother Big Spring are the proud parents Mrs Lee Brewer and Mr and Mrs of a son born Feb. 19th. He is "Mr. Texas" Film To Be At JUNIOR PLAY MAR 21-22

The 1952 Junior class of O'Don nell Hi School has chosen the cast for the play, "The Monkey's children visited and mother at Denver City Sun and mother at Denver City Sun day.

Mr and Mrs Alton Hardy Shallowater visited with Tom Tyler over the week end

Mr Porter and family of Lamesa visited R L Mauldin of Draw Sunday

Mrs A E Wiese's mother Mrs Nichols of Roswell passed away Saturday. Mrs Nichols fell and School has chosen the cast for the play. "The Monkey's first church "Mr Texas", a film of Uncle" which will be presented Billy Graham Ft Worth Evangelis March 21 and 22. Mrs Morene tic Crusade will be shown at 8 p Cathey, sponsor of the class, will be shown at 8 p Cathey, sponsor of the class, will have been in this area and folks ficulty in choosing one cast from from as far away as Lamesa and the many who tried out, the jud-school has chosen the cast for the play. "The Monkey's Morene to Crusade will be shown at 8 p Cathey, sponsor of the class, will have been in this area and folks ficulty in choosing one cast from from as far away as Lamesa and the many who tried out, the jud-school has chosen the cast flowed for the play. "The Monkey's Morene to Crusade will be shown at 8 p Cathey, sponsor of the class, will have been in this area and folks ficulty in choosing one cast from Brownfield plan to attend Brownf SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION broke her leg about 3 weeks ago. Brownfield plan to attend. Bro. ges chose two casts, with a differ NOTICE She was 99 years of age. She, Dale said he thought there would ent cast presenting the play each a regular meeting of the and Mr and Mrs Wiese lived here be ample room but to come a bit nite. The cast that will present the early in order to ease the ushering play the first nite will not be sel job. The film is non-denominatected until the nite before the nell Consolidated Independent School District on February 28 BROWNIES HAVE BAKE SALE ional in nature as are Rev. Grah-first performance. In the play are am's revivals. The public is cord Joan Mahurin, Jimmie Fultz. 1952, an election was ordered to The Brownie Scouts troop No ially: remember, Saturday nite Charles Haire, Douglas Pond. be held on the First Saturday in April being the 5th day of 2 would like to thank everyone two trustees and March 25th Saturday. The 1946 Study Club and Mr and Mrs Harry Morgan mers. Betty Bulgamore, Shirley was set as the deadline for application and the Brownie troop. The ants to get their names on the Club has been very nice about help and the said applicants must ing us at all times. The troop has and Mrs L T Brewer and family lene Ward, Frances Holtzclaw, apply in person or by petition to about 40 members.

The 45th Division arrived in Korea last December after several months traning on Hokkaido, northernmost of th Japanese is-Guard division to enter a combat

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Winners At Tahoka Show Are Given

oka Wendell Edwards showed the Grand Champion lamb, In the division Rex Stokes In Lynn County show at Tah showed the 2nd place light weight spotted Poland China barrow. Jesse Barnett showed the 5th Duroe barrow. place heavy the fat fine wool lamb division Edward Merrick showed 2nd and 4th place lambs. In the division Wendell medium wool Edwards showed the 1st and 3rd place lamb, the second place per of five and the Grand Champion

In the Fat Calf division (light weight milk fed) Barton, 4th, Wendell Edwards 5th Gene Ingle, 6th, Slaton Har ris, 7th Kenneth Smith. Light dry lot calves, 1st, Slaton Harris, 2nd Billy Ingle, 6th Wendell Edwards, 11th, Gene

Hodge. Heavy dry lot calves. Herman Ledbetter, 4th Marshall Barton, 10th, Kenneth Smr.h and

BORDEN CO. SHOW Boys who showed in Borden county and placed were: Shorty Farmer, 2nd place bred gilt. Donald Reddell 4th with heavy spotted Poland China gilt and 4th place heavy sported land China barrow. Marvin Carlisle 3rd with light Hampshire.

Good Neighbors Meet

Good Neighbor Club of Harmony met with Mrs G Aten as hostess. Eleven members and one guest enjoyed delicious refreshments of potato chips, cookies and pep permint flavored hot tea. The club meets Thursday March 13th with Mrs C. Pierce who was selected to mee, with the youth summer program comm-

Ringworm Can Attack

Ringworm of the scalp appears be increasing in some sections of Texas, and acton is underway to contain it.

Known in medical circles as "tinia capitis," ringwirms of the scalp is said ti be prevalent in the Rio Grand Valley, Huston, San Antonio, and Dallas. Reports the State Department Health say skin specialists in those areas are seeing increasing numbers of infected children. A preliminary study conducted the state health agency among 891 children in two Rio Valley schools shows 5.5 percent and 5.7 percentin the other. posipositive infections, in one tively infected girls outnumbered the boys four to one, although there were more boy

the study showed. ...Mrs Gladys Lumpkin uderwent surgery at a Lubbock hospital on

...The PTA will meet Tuesday March 11th at 3:45 at auditorium Mrs Cathey's dramatic class will give an excellent program. Let's

TULE LAKE

Fabulous Crops Being Produced On Dry 90,000-Acre Lake Bed

Modern pioneers have struck pay dirt in the now dry bed of a 90,000acre lake near the California-Oregon border. Instead of rich ores, in the past five years they have taken \$27,000,000 from the rich soil in the form of Klamath potatoes, malting barley and clover.

The new farmers, most of them veterans of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, homesteaded and developed the area, after the waters of shallow Tule Lake had been drained by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

At first, even the surrounding terrain was inhospitable. It lies on a 4.000-foot high plateau, rimmed by rugged mountains and the desolate Modoc lava beds.

But the soil was fabulously rich, and needed only irrigation water and the hard work of the willing veterans to eventually transform the area into a prosperous, modern, comfortable agricultural commu-



By INEZ GERHARD

EVEN after appearing in more than 25 pictures John Beal was still hoping for a big break, the one role that would take him straight to the top. It was given to him by Stanley Kramer, the star maker; Kramer called him, in New York, to ask if he'd like to play the prison psychologist in "My Six Convicts", at Columbia. Beal says he reacted very calmly-except that he still has a lump on his head from hitting the ceiling of his hotel room. Between films he has done radio, television, and appeared on the New York stage; two plays he starred in were bought for the movies, but someone else was given the roles he created.

Just how valuable are movie stars in radio? "Pulse of New York", a top research organization, has reported the result of its survey. The week all those M-G-M programs featuring such stars as Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Lionel Barrymore and



BETTE DAVIS

Lew Ayres started on the Mutual network, listening audiences in-creased an overall total of 17% over the previous week.

The University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club makes it screen debut in the RKO Pathe Special, "Songs of the Campus". Fourteen of the nation's top colleges are represented in this compilation of popular college songs.

This is a typical field of barley nearing maturity in the Tule Lake homestead area. The old shoreline of the lake can be clearly seen at the base of the hills in the background.

It wasn't easy. The first home steaders lived in shacks and tents while they harvested a crop. Roads were bottomless mires of mud. There were no schools, no electric power, no telephones. Many of the faint hearted gave up, but most faced the situation and hung on

The town of Tulelake was inorporated in 1937. Paved roads crossed the basin, power and telephones were installed, and homes built. Schools and churches went up, and a weekly newspaper began

THE FULL potential of the area still had not been tapped, so after World War II the veterans' quest for land culminated in the most pubicized lottery since selective service. Two thousand ex-servicemen from all parts of the nation sought 86 farms being offered for homesteading. Other farms were homesteaded in 1947 and 1948. Today there are plans for opening still another area of the old lake bed.

Agriculturally, the homestead area is a sensation, despite its short growing season and often severe winters. Klamath potatoes have been sure-fire and the Hennchen (malting) barley grown there has drawn premium prices almost every year. Introduction of Alsike clover brought the homesteaders another good cash crop. In addition the old lake bed raises onions, alfalfa hay, some seed crops, and livestock.

The steady cash income from the homestead farms has brought an equally steady and solid growth to the community. City officials like to point out that, despite its brief history, Tulelake is not a boom town. Its permanent, modern buildings, wide paved streets, four hotels, theater, schools, civic and social organizations confirm that contention

As one of the west's most famous duck and goose hunting areas, the lars! city is benefitted by a large influx even has an incipient oil boom.

Today the entire area is pros perous. The homesteaders, from first arrivals to the Johnny-comelatelys of the years from 1946 to 1948, are doing fine. Merchants in Tulelake are more than prosperous.

The homesteaders are grateful that the government offered them the opportunity to own their own farms, but they point out that they

built their own individual successes Farming under these conditions required know-how, courage, physical srength, and plenty of just plain hard work. The Tule Lake home-steaders had those qualities in abundance, plus a generous portion of the pioneering spirit which developed the west.

-CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Mother-in-2. Matured 3. Rowing law of Ruth (Bib.)

4. Bishop's headdress 6. Side of a 5. At home doorway 10. Once more 6. A shirt 11. Wing-shaped 12. Turn inside 7. Below

19. Hurl

21. Like

22. Public

vehicle

27. Kingdom

29. Body of

32. A Roman

island

(Heraldry)

emperor 33. Greek

35 Gold

36. Guest

39. Sorrow

40. Egresses

43. Location

45. Drinking

46. One who

1. Sail a

44. Make

41. Leaves out

amends for

shoes horses

DOWN

30. From

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(naut.) 13. Dwelling 8. Manufac-14. Free tured 15. Arched 9. Raised 17. King of 12. Eats away 13. Misuse Bashan (Bib.) 16. Flightless.

18. Game fish extinct bird 37. Iris 18. Definite article 25. Anesthetic

ground parts of plants 28. African antelope 31. Back

33. Quotes 34. Foam 36. Waistcoat (S. Afr.) 38. Perches

20. Wild

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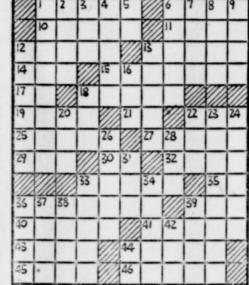
23. Extirpator

26. Under-

LAST WEEK'S

39. Expressed. fermented juice of grapes

42. Cry of a cow 44. Roman pound



FICTION CORNER

SHARE ALIKE

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

THE. second week after they reached the cabin on Wolf Creek, Sid Condon, exploring a tributary alone, found gold. spent half a day estimating the value of the find. It was a pocket -Minute and would probably net a total take of between

3 Fiction take of between \$40,000 and \$50,-

000. Sid filled his pipe and sat down to meditate. The thing to do, of course, was to get Duke Brandon, his partner, clean out the placer, and hit for Big Rock settlement before the snow came.

Sid sucked on his pipe, and his eyes grew crafty. Into his mind there came a picture of thin-lipped Duke Brandon. Why should be share this find with Duke? A man with \$40,000 could retire and live for the rest of his days in comfort. A man with only half that amount would have to scrimp. Forty thousand dol-

Duke Brandon was in a surly mood that night. He had had no luck. The food supply was getting low. Snow would come soon. Why not quit now while their chances of getting out were good?

"Wait a week," Sid urged. "Might as well make sure we ain't missin' anything."

So Duke was prevailed upon. The next morning they started out again in opposite directions. Sid went south, circled west and came to his claim. Working feverishly he panned a handful of gold and carried it up stream a half mile, cacheing it beneath a large moss-covered

The next day and the next and the next it was the same. Duke be-

With the speed of a snake his hand flashed to his hip where hung the revolver.

came more disgruntled. He decided to remain only one more day. The next morning Duke headed

north. Toward noon he swung west came to a moss-covered rock lying near the shore of what was to him an explored tributary. He sat down to smoke and rest, and as he sat there the slanting rays of the sun fell upon a dull, yellow piece of metal. Duke blinked, then leaned forward. He picked up the piece of metal and saw beyond it a small opening beneath the rock.

He knelt and reached into the hole and took out a handful of gold. Sid Condon had stood in the bed of the stream when cacheing his placer gold, so there were no footprints nor other signs to indicate his having been there.

There must be \$30,000 worth of metal in the cache. Half of that was his, according to the unwritten law. The other half-but what could a man do with a mere \$15,000?

DUKE took a small sack from his pocket and filled it full with the dull, yellow dust. His breathing was heavy as he knelt there. His eves glowered feverishly. He knotted the sack together and rose from his knees-and stopped dead still.

Sid Condon was standing not 15 feet away. Sid's left hand contained a sack similar to the one in Duke's. It was not full, but the bulge was evidence enough as to its contents. For split seconds the two men stared at each other. Significance of the meaning of the situation dawned

slowly in their sluggish brains.
Sid Condon's lips flattened against his teeth. His eyes narrowed to slits.

"So!" he cried hoarsely, "So! This is how it is! Partners, eh?"
"Partners," Duke Brandon echoed. "Partners!" he repeated in ugly scorn. "You louse!" Sid Condon laughed harshly. He

was bigger than the other man, and he felt confident. With the speed of a snake his hand flashed to his hip where hung the revolver. His finger contracted on the trigger and flame belched from

its muzzle. Sid Condon saw his partner's body jerk convulsively, and he knew he had scored a hit; knew it only dimly though, for the sound of his own gun had come from a great distance, and there was a drumming and pounding in his ears. He sank to his knees, and through the haze of his vision he saw that Duke Brandon

was also on his knees. Then he knew that Duke had equalled him in speed at the draw. They lay, so close they could almost touch, each holding firmly to a sack of gold; lay and cursed and were eventually silent while the silvery stream rippled on, and night

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Department of Commerce Reports Personal Incomes at \$251 Billion

ELIZABETH II—At first glance it would not seem important to the average American home towner that a young woman has assumed the duties of Queen of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Na. tions. But it is important and may have a great bearing on the future of many people in the cross-road towns of this country. It is around this young woman—Elizabeth II—the British people will rally in their lastchance fight against bankruptcy and breakup.

In the last 15 years the empire has been breaking up like a ship drift. ing in stormy seas. As recently as 1936 the empire was able to pay its

way in international commerce. Today, however, Britain is the debtor of the world. And a complete break-down of British econ-omy would be felt in the crossroads of America.

Britain's present situation is almost entirely due to World War II. To win that struggle she sacrificed most of the money she had saved at the peak of her power when she directly ruled 450 million people. She spent many of her overseas investments to pay for guns and food. In addition, the war altered the

balance of power in the world, making the United States and Russia the dominent powers. Here again Britain becomes important to the United States because she is an ally by history, treaty and



QUEEN ELIZABETH II

So, the new Queen becomes a symbol of unity in the empire and an important figure in the balance of power between the United States and Russia. She is the figure around which the British people will rally. Whether she succeeds or fails is of vital importance to this country economically and politically

CONTROLS_The fight is on. It began when President Truman requested an unenthusiastic congress to strengthen anti-inflation controls and extend the Defense Production Act for another two years—until the

Again the President slashed out at the Capehart, Herlong, and Butler Hope amendments which he unsuccessfully attempted to have appealed last session. He also swung a haymaker at congress generally by declaring "most people" already are having trouble paying present prices and congress should devote itself not to legislative formulas for raising prices, but instead to finding ways of moving prices downward.

The President's strong language caused many of the legislators to believe the chief executive was making 1952 campaign material. Controls and inflation are touchy subjects they know from experience. They also know they must take some kind of action that will impress the people in the home towns, but how they will get around the pressure groups, if they do, is another question.

PERSONAL INCOME The Department of Commerce reports total personal incomes of Americans in 1951 was 251 billion dollars, 12 per cent above 1950. The department said that by the end of 1951 total individual incomes had advanced to an annual rate of 257 billion, compared with 238 billion at the end of 1950.

Except for a steady increase in farm income and in government salaries, other phases of the economy reported on showed incomes had become stabilized over the past six months.

The department reported the biggest increase was in government payrolls. They jumped by 33 per cent to an annual total of 29 billion. Farm incomes increased almost 25 per cent to a total of 17 billion. Higher farm prices accounted for most of the increase, the report said, but there was also slightly increased production.

In private industry, payrolls increased from 1231/2 billion in 1950 to 140 billion. Increased employment and higher wage rates were credited

VETERAN TRAINING_Since enactment of the original GI bill. 71/2 million veterans in the United States have taken advantage of its educational and vocational training provision, a house committee studying new legislation for Korean veterans reports. The bill's educational provisions-by far the most widely used and most expensive benefithave cost the taxpayers \$12,347,162,546 as of July, 1951. Subsistence payments to veterans in school amounted to \$8,645,203,-

Educational institutions received \$3,276,046,930 in payment for tuition. Other payments for books and supplies (including tools for veterans in trade schools) came to \$425,911,946.

Although not begrudging the money to veterans, the committee reported "graft and waste plagued the program" and an excessive number of VA employees took bribes, gifts, unusual loans, gratuities, services and ownership in schools.

Under the new bill just introduced in congress payments of all educational benefits will be made in a lump sum directly to the veteran. Single men would get \$110 a month. Married veterans would receive \$150.

FOREIGN AID .- Fearing congress may severely cut foreign aid funds, the United States has warned European leaders to agree quickly on plans for a European defense force, including German troops, if they want to increase their possibility of getting economic assistance.

Secretary of State Acheson and other administration leaders feel

that congress may become stubborn over foreign aid funds if they can not show real progress in European unity and the incorporating of German troops in the defense plan.

The greatest difficulty appears to get French Foreign Minister Schuman and West German Chancellor Adenauer to stop their bitter feud which threatens the whole defense project. There are two main points for their disagreement: (1) France is afraid of a resurgence of aggressive German nationalism once the Germans begin to rearm; (2) West Germany wants assurance that if its troops are to participate in the defense set-up it will have a voice in N.A.T.O. decisions.



The growing movement to draft General Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nominee, got a big shot in the arm with a Madison Square Garden rally. The Texas delegation is shown on its arrival in Penn station in New York. It was estimated over 15,000 people attended the whooping-

FARM REVOLUTION

Big Drop in Farm Labor Is Forecast

Increasing use of chemicals on also fraught with the dangers of American farms is expected to displace about 31/2 million farm workers by 1970, a senate labor-man-agement relations subcommittee said in a recent report.

Conducted by Dr. Francis J. Weiss for the subcommittee, the study reported "we are at the threshold of a new era that promises plentiful food and fiber, but is other 2 million by 1970.

economic and social disruption against which we have to prepare our nation no less than against the dangers of armed aggression." Weiss' report says chemical and

mechanical labor-saving devices will reduce farm workers from the 1950 level of 9,320,000 to 7,785,000a 17 per cent drop-by 1960 and an-

GRASSROOTS

Truman Will Be in Ring Fighting for Nomination

By Wright A. Patterson

AT A PRESIDENT'S PRESS conference in Washington, with the bright and shining lights of the nation's correspondents in attendance, Harry S. Truman stated he would not reveal his political plans until the last week in Apri. The Democratic primaries for United States senator from Missouri will be held the last week in April, and the always-awake newspaper boys immediately popped at the President the "Do you intend to enter the race for that senatorial post?' but he would not say.

They knew he could not seek both the presidential and the senatorial nominations. Those newspaper correspondents figured that as democratic presidential candidate, he might be beaten. As a democratic senatorial candidate in Missouri he would have a far better chance of winning. They knew that as a Missouri senator he had been far happier than as president.

They jumped at conclusions and wired their papers that he would attempt to secure the Missouri senatorial nomination, but the President had not said he would make such an attempt.

The correspondents pointed to the fact that he could not have both nominations and that he was never happier than when serving as Missouri's United States senator about the close of World War I and as chairman of a committee to renegotiate army war contracts through which he saved the gov-

there have been in the internal rev- have to get along without the solace enue scandals, which, as President, he has not cleaned up. As a Misssouri senator he cannot

continue to be the big boss of the Democratic party. He would have to listen to others, and that would not be acceptable. The President likes the sound of coins jingling in his pockets. He has not turned his salary back to the treasury as did He has spent his \$50,000 expense

money, and he paid no tax on it, nor was the account audited. He has enjoyed the privilege of using the President's yacht as a diversion: he has appreciated having his boon companion General Vaughn in the White House to distribute deep freezes. He likes to spend his winter holidays at the Key West naval base, which he could not do as a Missouri senator, but can continue to do as President. Such are some of the prerequisites he would have to surrender when he quits the job of President. And then, instead of living in the rent free White House, would have to again pay rent.

Now what would he gain by a switch from the presidential to a senatorial job-if he could get that? It is only reasonably possible that race will be a new story and a new he could. Instead of a \$50,000 answer. untaxable, unaudited, expense account, he would have only \$12,500, quite some difference. Instead of some 1,200 White House employees to do his bidding, he would have one, probably Bess as his secretary. And her salary could be added to ernment large sums. There were no And her salary could be added to and give the criminal charges involved then as the family income. He would just brief term.

of Harry Vaughn's presence, and without deep freezes. He could use taxis instead of private planes and trains, and collect five cents a mile travel fare. But he would not go so much and Bess would have to hold back a bit on her entertainment of distinguished guests. The bulk of the company would be Missouri farmers, and they would not command expensive rations.

Margaret can help with the apartment. That will mean a maid less to pay for. But what is the use, boys, in attempting to figure it out, Harry probably says. Whether I be beaten or not for the am to presidency, I have intimated I will make a fight for it, and the senatorial place must wait for another time. I can do without a job, or I can again turn to selling haberdashery until that time comes, but I cannot turn the boys down.

Those extra intelligent big city newspaper correspondents knew Harry S. Truman would not turn down the big chance until he had been counted out. He could be counted upon to be still in the center. battling so long as the show was on. But the next Missouri senatorial

President Truman has enjoyed doing things that astonish the American people. He has liked to establish exceptional precedents. It might be he would resign as president, and give the Veep a chance for a

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O'Donnell, Texas
That said election shall be held
in accordance with the general elect ion laws of this state and only resident qualified voters of said City shall be eligible to vote at said election.

That the City Secretary shall give notice of said election by posting this order in the election precinct of said City, which post ing shall be done not less than 30 days prior to date fixed for said election. And publication be made in O'Donnell Index Press. a week ly newspaper of general circulation within said City.

That immediately after said election is held, the officers hald ing same shall make returns of the result thereof to the City Council of this Cr.y as required by the general election laws of this State.

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G. C. "Cleve" ATEN
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Election) STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 99th CHARLIE ROBERTS

CARROLL COBB STATE SENATOR SOIL District PRESTON SMITH KILMER CORBIN, Re-election FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR: J. E. (RED) BROWN (Re-elect-

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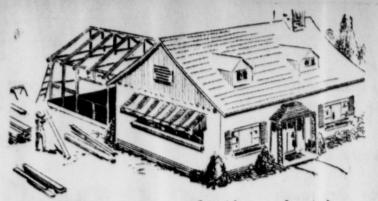
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Farm Bureau Drive Ends

Officers, directors, and a few workers of Lynn County Farm Bureau held their annual membership drive "kick-off" dinner, heard a thought-provoking talk, and made plans for opning their permanent office Monday night at the American Legion hall.

workers are now out signing up old members and securing new ones. The organization, the only one designed for the purpose of fighting the farmers' battles, hopes to se-cure a membership of 500 to 600 this year.

The workers securing the most members will receive a \$25.00 prise President Jay Moore announced, and other leaders will be presented certificates. Elmer Blankenship is the membership chairman.

The organization is opening a temporary office at Taboka Co-op in, where a secretary will be maintained to carry on the business of the organization. One of the services offered farmer's will be the filling out of gas exemption forms free of charge to all farmers. Another is insurance service

A delicious chicken dinner was served to the men Monday night prepared by two ladies and arranged by Blankenship and Guy Smr.h.

Officers and directors of Tahoka Chamber of Commerce were guests, and Charles Verner, president, spoke briefly pledging full cooperation of the Chamber of Commerse to anything the farmers wanted. He said the Tahoka body recognized farming as our one and only means of existence and called attention to the fact that a farmer who works in the farm Bureau, Hubert Tankersely, had served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and that an other. Fred

McGinty, is a present director.

President Jay Moore presided at the meeting. J. R.Strain gave the invocation. The principal address was by Sam Ailen, Dawson County Farm Burea

president and Poka-Lambro coordinator. Mr. Allen told briefly of the rain increasing project and progress of the rural .telephone

co-operation. He then presented an in two parts, one he entitled message to city people" and the other "Examine the sick Patient." In the first part of his talk he defended the farmer's alleged part in the rising coast of living. The rising costs, he said, are frequently charged to the farmers, which is not true. The farmers compose but 18 percent of our population. He defended support

prices, and presented facts and ffigures to show that theprice of farm products is not causing the continuse rise in prices generally. As an example, he said in 1947 somebody figured out that a bale f cotton sold by the farmer for



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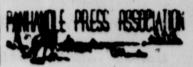
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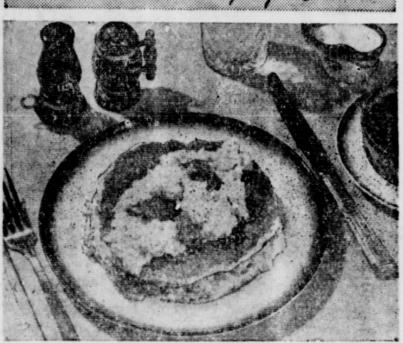
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Team Pancakes with Rosy Scrambled Eggs (See Recipes Below)

Serve Pancakes

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Make them plain for the morning and serve with breakfast meats, plenty of syrup. Then, if you like pancakes as a main dish, a d d eggs or meat to the menu to serve as an accompaniment. With very sweet sauces, whipped cream, confec-tioners' sugar, berries or fruit

or jelly, pan-cakes make a lovely but simple dessert. Have your griddle so hot that drops of water will skip around on it. It takes only a few seconds to brown one side of the cake and have it puffy and full of bubbles when the griddle's properly heated. Before the bubbles break, turn the pancakes,

Pancakes are easily made thick or thin by adjusting the liquid in the batter. Have them to your taste!

Here's a dish that goes to break-fast, luncheon, supper or snack with equal ease: Pancakes, Rosy Scrambled Eggs

(Serves 7-8) 2 cups pancake ready-mix 2 cups milk

Scrambled Eggs: 6 eggs 2 teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter or sub-

stitute 11/2 cups well drained, canned

whole tematees Add milk to unsifted ready-mix all at once and stir lightly. Somewhat lumpy batter makes light, fluffy cakes. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly-greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning once. Keep pancakes hot in the oven while making scrambled

eggs. To make scrambled eggs, beat eggs, salt and pepper with a rotary egg beater until foamy. Melt butter in frying pan; add eggs and cook over low heat until eggs are thickened but still moist. Cut tomatoes in wedges and fold into eggs.

To serve, put two pancakes to-gether sandwich fashion with scrambled eggs between and over the top.

Here are pancalog that are served with sausage, but this is a bit unusual for the sausage is used for a spicy sauce which is spooned between the

Spicy Meat-Filled Pancakes (Makes 14-16 Pancakes) Sauce:

1 pound pork sausage meat 1/3 cup chopped onion 1/3 cup chopped celery tablespoon flour l cup tomato juice

l teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon brown sugar Pancakes: 2 cups pancake ready-mix

2 cups milk To make sauce, brown pork sausage meat slowly; pour off fat. Add

LYNN SAYS: Here are Baking Tips That Assure Success

Pastry and biscuits will brown more readily if they are brushed lightly with milk before baking. Pies will be attractive if they're sprinkled with a bit of granulated

sugar after brushing with milk. Prevent berry pies from running over by not having too much juice in the pie if canned berries are used. For fresh berries, dust them lightly with flour before placing in

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Braised Lamb Steaks with Celery Dressing

Parsleyed Potatoes Lima Beans with Corn Minted Pear Salad *Dessert Pancakes
*Honey Sauce

Recipes Given

vegetables to meat and brown lightly. Stir in flour. Add remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Cover and cook slowly for one-half

Beverage

For pancakes, add milk to readymix all at once and stir lightly. Bake on lightly greased griddle, using ¼ cup batter for each cake, turning only once. Put two or three pancakes together with sauce between and over them.



who like old-fashioned buckwheat cakes for breakfast will enjoy these which can be set in t h e evening for rising overnight. Since the recipe makes a large quantity, all the batter need not be used at once, but may

be kept in a cool place. **Buckwheat Cakes** (Makes 24 cakes)

1 cake compressed

age dry yeast
3 tablespoons molasses
214 cups lukewarm water 1 cup milk 11/2 teaspoons salt cups buckwheat flour

1 oup sifted white flour Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water when thoroughly dissolved, add molasses. Scald milk, add ralt and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, then stir in buckwheat and white flour gradually. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place overnight. Stir down and bake on hot. greased griddle. If some batter is kept for later use, add to it 1/2 teaspoon soda before using.

Pancakes for dessert should be small and thin. You'll want to use sveral for each serving, of course. Here's a recipe that makes them

thin, tender and delicious: *Dessert Pancakes (Makes 30 3-inch cakes) 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt Heat together milk and butter in a saucepan. When slightly cooled, beat hanges, flour, baking powder and salt. but until smooth. Bake in a small skille, pouring some batter in lightly greased pan and tilting to cover the bottom evenly. Cook for one minute, then turn and cook oth-

er side until lightly browned. These

pancakes may have to be turned

several times to brown them evenly. *Honey Sauce for Pancakes (Makes 11/2 cups) 1 cup strained honey ½ cup maple syrup

1 teaspoon cinnamon Mix together honey and syrup in top of double boiler. When thoroughy heated, remove from fire and blend in cinnamon. Serve hot over dessert pancakes.

Custards will not be so watery if they're had in a pan of water which will help keep the baking temperature more moderate.

If you want cakes and breads to rise well, do not grease the sides of pan in which they're being the baked.

Freshen your muffins, biscuits and rolls in the oven by placing them in one pan which is then placed in a pan of water and let heat through. The steam from the water will prevent them from dry-



Talent for Goodness

Lesson for March 2, 1952

MANY people can paint, or swim, who have no special talent for painting or swimming. So, many people are good

who do not seem to have a special talent for goodness. This talent is not so common as we all wish it were. Goodness, real goodness, has m a n y limitations. Two of the commonest are goody-

Dr. Foreman

goody-ness and good-for-nothing-ness. Goody-goody people rub normal people the wrong way. Good-for-nothing-ness is not so irritating, but it is far from satisfying. Don't we all know persons of whom it is said, "He is good, but -"? Now of a really good person you never say "He is good, but-." You say, "I only wish there were more like him."

He Chose to Help

SUCH a man was Barnabas, one of the leaders of the first Christian church. He was called "our beloved Barnabas" not by a single congregation but by a great church council. The whole Christian family of his time thought of him as "our Barnabas," and they loved

He was not what you would call a specially gifted man. He was very impressive in personal appearance, for we know that among superstitious people he was taken for Jupiter or Zeus, the most powerful of the Greek gods. But he was no gifted speaker, and if he wrote anything we do not hear of it.

His one great gift, his God-given talent, was goodness. He is de-scribed as a "good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." He is first heard of as a property-owner who sold his land and turned over the proceeds for the benefit of his fellow Christians. He was one of those who "called not anything their own" but contributed all they had. . . .

He Could Take a Back Seat

IF I can't be corn I don't want to be shucks" is a proverb Julius Caesar might have thought of if he had been a farmer instead of a general. Once that famous man was marching through a miserable little mountain village and one of his aides said something about hole." The general turned on him: "I would rather be first in this village," he said, "than second in Rome." Rome.

Most of us know how old J. C. felt, because most of us are not very good. But a really good person never feels that way. Your imitation-good person will take a back seat hoping soon to get his invitation to come up higher, and if he doesn't get it he will feel very peevish about the whole business.

A truly good person will be just as contented with the back seat if there is an abler man in the front seat. Now Barnabas was a good man, and he could take a back seat gracefully, could even do what is most difficult, resign from the front and slip into the rear.

He and Paul were the first missionary team in Christian history. During the time of their work together in the city of Antioch, and at the time the church commissioned them as missionaries, they are mentioned as "Barnabas and Saul." But, when they came back from that journey they were "Paul and Barnabas" and so they remained.

Paul was Barnabas' protege, his pupil, his assistant; and some men would be mightily irritated if their smart young assistants push into first place; but not Barnabas. He had that talent for goodness which includes being glad to play second fiddle to a better musician.

He Could See God

BARNABAS had another rare quality found in pure goodness: he could see good in others that was not on the surface. When Saul had just been converted everybody in Jerusalem thought he was faking; but Barnabas was the first to take him by the hand and believe in him.

When the church at Antioch, an inter-racial experiment, was worrying the old-line church at Jerusalem, Barnabas was sent up to look the situation over. Where others saw only a doubtful experiment, Barnabas "saw the grace of God and was glad."

Barnabas was the leader who recognized he could not do every-thing alone; he was the one who went after Paul and gave him his first real chance to become a Christian leader. Later on, when Paul wanted to fire young Mark as a quit-ter, Barnabas believed in himand turned out to be right, too. It takes the truly good to see good-



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CPL. SEAY WRITES . ..

more lines this Wednesday noon Everything is going just fine, the sea is a little rough today. I have not gotten sea sick any more. Just finished eating dinner, I have not cooked any yet. Maybe I wont have to until I get overseas

We got up at this morning and had chow, then we had to go on deck until after inspection which was at 10, then we had a fire and boat drill. I guess it is a good thing to have. The sun was trying to shine a little this morn ng and it is not as cold as many of the boys are sick today: everyone seems to be making it just fine. One of the boys had not eaten anything since Sunday, be ing seasick. I went to the movie yesterday and saw "Bright, Vict-

. . . there are about 10 dogs in cages on deck. They have a cer-tain time to walk them around and feed them and I saw a cat on deck this morning. It sure seems funny to stand on deck and watch the big waves as the boat cides over them. You wont come as near getting sick if you stand on deck where you can get fresh air. WELDON

(It took 14 and half days to go across. He landed Feb. 14th in Japan)

NEWMOORE NEWS

The local gin has finished the season with about 3200 bales being ginned Mrs Dave Taylor has her brother

Robert Devoter of Clinton, Okla visiting her; he plans to move Mr and Mrs L A Light, jr visit ed in Roscoe Tuesday Curtis Finley had his brother vis

iting him last week end from Am-arillo. He has recently returned returned from service in Alas stationed in Amarillo. Alaska and is

Joe Rogers and family moved to the Jack Hoskins place and will farm this year.

Ted Rogers is building a nice new home right in the city

The Jude Taylors visited at

Littlefield Sunday
Hubert Webb is driving a new

YOUNG MINISTER HONORED Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Mr and Mrs Lee Pond honored their son Rev. Douglas E. Pond with a birthday dinner the occasion be-ing the young minister's 18th birth day: those present at the dinner were: Mrs Pink Brewer, the Jack Brewers and Floria Ellen of here, Mrs T J Simmons, Johnie and Lois Pond and several guests aftter dinner. The group enjoyed sing ing and all wished the young man God's blessing in his work. Doug-Ing and all wished the young man God's blessing in his work. Doug-las is a young Baptist. minister. Also visiting were Mr and Mrs M. Simmons of New Home.

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs Lee Pond over week end were Mrs John Warren of here, Mr and Mrs W J Wyatt and son Jackie of Midlothan and Sunday the Marvin Simmons family

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