

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

Malik's Korean Peace Proposal Causing World-Wide Speculation

THE TIMING WAS PERFECT—Whether or not Russia's Jacob A. Malik was sincere in his proposed cease-fire in Korea is a question that only time will answer, but of one thing the people in the home towns of America were sure—the timing was perfect.

The average man in the small towns of the country has a sincere desire for peace. He is sure of a number of things: (1) U.S. casualties now number 73,600 and he wants his sons and brothers home; (2) The war has strained the nation's bipartisan foreign policy and threaten to cause an even more serious internal split; (3) and the war has increased the dangers of inflation throughout the western world.

Perhaps the Russians realized these facts and picked the first anniversary of the start of the Korean war for their peace move. But the move was unusual in that Malik made no reference to any of the Korean peace conditions previously set by the Soviet bloc: a deal on Formosa, admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

It could be that the Soviet is sincere. But it could also be that the Soviet recognized the great propaganda potentialities of a peace move at this time. The home towners of the nation would do well to remember, however, that Russia is not officially in the war. The next step is up to the Chinese, who have made no comment on Malik's proposition, indicate what he said actually reflects a change in their Korean policy and a desire to end the fighting, then the man on Main Street can allow himself to hope for peace.

However, if the Chinese ignore the whole business, or restate their earlier demands for U. N. membership and control of Formosa, as the price for a Korean settlement, then the suspicion that Malik was more interested in making propaganda than in making peace will be confirmed.

The U.S. state department has indicated a willingness to play its part in bringing an end to the hostilities in Korea if Malik's offer "is more than propaganda." But until there is some concrete evidence of sincerity in the proposal the U.S. will act with caution.

At the moment that seems the only sensible attitude to adopt. It is one the home towners may find best to follow.

THE BALANCE SHEET—As the first year of conflict ended in Korea, the fighting was as bloody and dirty as the day it began. But the balance sheet would indicate the Communists have lost the first round in their planned aggression.

On the credit side of the ledger: (1) The first U.N. battle force was raised and integrated in the initial bloody weeks; (2) the U.S. and her allies were dynamited into world-wide alertness and rearmament; (3) American military forces have learned valuable military lessons, developed new techniques, and tested much of the enemy's strategy; (4) the west has proved it will not abandon the small nations of Asia and Europe; and (5) the North Korean army has been mangled and the Chinese have had startling losses, estimated in all at 1,162,500 casualties.

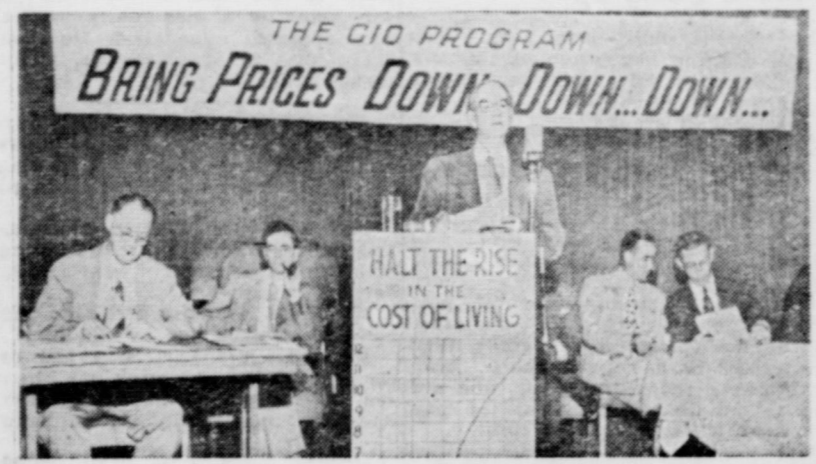
On the other side of the ledger: (1) Allied casualties have been heavy for peaceful nations (approximately 352,500); (2) most of the west's military strength has been hobbled to a peninsula of secondary world-wide importance; (3) the Russians have lost only one known combat man in battle; (4) conflict has hastened the financial drain and made inflation more dangerous in the west; (5) Communists still retain the initiative, in Korea and throughout the world.

THE YEAR OF INFLATION—Since the Korean war began on June 25, 1950, livestock prices in this country have increased \$3 to \$10 a hundred pounds. At the same time, livestock production was much greater during the past 12 months than the preceding twelve.

A year ago hogs were no higher than \$20.50. Today they are selling at \$23.50, and last summer went to \$25.50 a hundred pounds.

The cattle trade is about \$6 a hundred pounds higher than a year ago although production ran 20 per cent above the 12 months preceding the start of the war. When the war broke out, steers were selling downward from \$31.50. Currently they are topping at \$38.50.

Sheep and lamb production has changed slightly, but prices have developed much higher. Best lambs are about \$34.50 now, down from \$42.50 in March, but compared with \$28.50 a year ago. Ewes are topping at \$17.50 now, down from \$25 in February, compared with \$10.50 a year ago.



The Home Front Battle
On the home front the battle to keep down prices was the issue of special groups. The CIO entered the fray launching a drive for tighter anti-inflation controls.

RECORD-BREAKING TAX—By a vote of 233 to 160, the house approved a record-breaking \$7,200,000,000 tax increase, including a 12 1/2 per cent boost in individual income tax.

The measure is now before the senate where the finance committee is holding hearings. The senate is expected to approve the bill, possibly with a few minor changes.

Here is where the government would collect the additional money: Individuals, \$2,847,000,000; corporate income and excess profits taxes, \$2,855,000,000; excise taxes, \$1,252,000,000; and miscellaneous changes in the revenue laws, \$245,000,000.

PARIS TALKS END—After 16 weeks of futile talks, the deputy foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia broke off their efforts to write a program of a big four conference to ease world tension. But they left the door open for their governments to make one last attempt to arrange a meeting of the big four foreign ministers, which has been suggested for July 23 in Washington.

No one in the diplomatic world believed that the Russians would accept the invitation.

STARTLING EXPERIMENT

Spray Keeps Vegetables Fresh a Year

Results of experiments with a new spray — melec hydrazide — which keeps potatoes, onions and several other vegetables fresh for a year or more, was reported by The Country Gentleman.

The spray arrests growth. Growth is so slow after spraying that the vegetables fail even to die at the rapid rate normal during storage. Every living process seems slowed down. Flavor and firmness are retained for a long time, apparently for about a year.

Scientists reported experiments were so successful they "could hardly believe them possible." Crops are sprayed before gathering. The spray does not affect the yield. It has been used successfully on potatoes, onions, carrots, beets, parsnips and turnips.

SYNTHETIC BLOOD EXTENDER

PVP-Macrose May Solve Nation's Need for Synthetic Blood Plasma

One of the biggest headaches of civil defense—how to stockpile blood for disaster use—is on the way to being eased by science.

Facilities have been set up to mass-produce a synthetic "blood extender," a chemical fluid that can be used in place of whole blood or plasma in certain types of treatment.

The product is PVP-Macrose, or polyvinyl pyrrolidone. It could be a major aid in caring for shock resulting from burns or wounds, and



Dr. Charles E. Dutchess demonstrates how a container of PVP-Macrose is suspended during its administration to a patient.



DAVID WAYNE, who reaches new heights in Columbia's "M", always wanted to be a dramatic actor, but made his mark as the comic leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow" and was stuck with comedy. He went straight from college into a Shakespearean Repertory company, got small parts on Broadway, spent some time in the British and U.S. armies,



DAVID WAYNE

then returned to the stage. "Portrait of Jennie" was his first film, then came "Adam's Rib." That role as the murderer in "M" was just what he had been looking for, and some folks say that his performance is one of the best dramatic jobs ever to come out of Hollywood.

John Wayne, not content with being No. 1 box office star, has conferred with Mexican officials on plans for filming "The Alamo," with himself as star, producer and director. He is now in Ireland, working in "The Quiet Man," which John Ford is directing. Maureen O'Hara, Mildred Natwick, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond, and Arthur Shields appear with him.

Republic Pictures lists "The Quiet Man" as one of 12 of its new films; they all sound good. Richard Tregaskis, the war correspondent, went to Indonesia to do research for "Fair Wind to Java"; "Hoodlum Empire" will be based on Bob Considine's racketeering expose and the Keifer committee hearings. "Iron Master" tells of the discovery of iron ore in Minnesota.

Ralph Locke, who plays the kindly, philosophic "Papa David" on "Life Can Be Beautiful," is an expert sailor; living on Upper Manhattan near the East River, he has two sail boats, has sailed home clear to Maine.

GRASSROOTS

Enemies Call Average Thrifty Citizens 'Capitalists'

By Wright A. Patterson

WHO are the capitalists of America the communists and socialists howl about, and if it were possible, would destroy? Among them are the farmers, with large or small holdings. They are engaged in productive enterprises as individuals with investments in plants — their farms — and in tools — their farm implements.

Another element of the capitalist class are those owning rental properties, whether it be one small cottage or a considerable number of rental units that are providing homes for people.

Then there is that vastly larger number who are stockholders in business, large or small, and in transportation facilities. This class consists of many more than four million, all of them American capitalists. Among that four million are many thousands of workers, classed as both workers and capitalists.

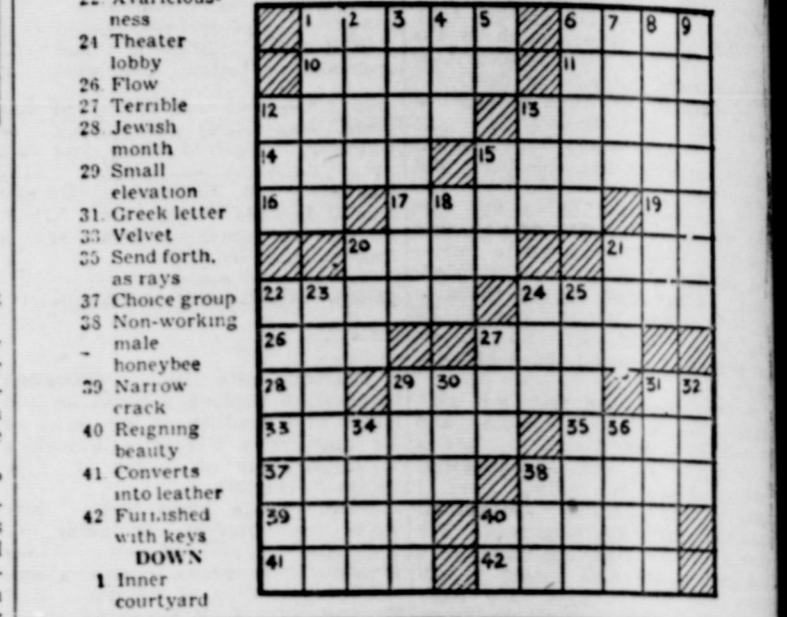
This class of capitalists by its investments provides the tools of industry, and creates the 60 million jobs of America, as well as providing for their declining years; they do not have to depend on something for nothing for those years.

All together the capitalist classes in America, including the several millions of life insurance policyholders, represented by far the larger portion of the 150 millions of American people. They are the people who make of America what America is. They are the peo-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS: 1 High ranking official (Turk.); 6 Bulk; 10 Suffered dull pain; 11 Verbal; 12 Pluck guitar strings; 13 Egg-shaped; 14 Willing; 15 Dried grape; 16 You (Dial); 17 Fish-drying platform; 19 Public notice; 20 Drama; 21 Devoured; 22 Avariciousness; 24 Theater lobby; 27 Flow; 28 Terrible; 29 Jewish month; 29 Small elevation; 31 Greek letter; 33 Velvet; 35 Send forth, as rays; 37 Choice group; 38 Non-working male; 39 Narrow crack; 40 Reigning beauty; 41 Converts into leather; 42 Finished with keys DOWN: 1 Inner courtyard
- 2 Land-measure; 3 Mix, as cards; 4 Garment border; 5 Public notice; 6 A cinema; 7 Macaws (Braz.); 8 Slit; 9 Slim; 10 Foxy; 11 Tree; 12 Beam; 13 Youth; 14 Enclosure for animals; 15 Affirmative vote; 16 Most serious; 17 German measles; 18 Fish appendage; 19 Methodical; 20 Owing; 21 Mongrels (slang); 22 Metallic rock; 23 Worked, as a coal mine; 24 Shoshoncan Indian; 25 Tawny



MUMPS—KEEP OUT

By Paul Tulien

HIGH UP in the apple tree ten-year-old Tommy Thorne pondered on the ways of women. Why did his sister Winifred prefer George Butler when she could have a swell guy like Frank Stanton? Why was she going to the ball game in town tonight with George after she had turned down Frank?

It didn't make sense. Next year probably she and George would be married. Now, had it been Frank it would be something to look forward to.

It would be fun if he could think of some way to scare George when he came tonight. Not that it would change Winifred's opinion of George, but it would be fun anyway.

Then he remembered a "MUMPS—KEEP OUT" sign he had picked up in a trash dump a few months before. At the time he hadn't expected ever to put it to such a good use.

The more he thought about the idea the better he liked it. What would George do when he saw the sign on the front of the house? He bet the old fraidy-cat would leave in a hurry.

But he must be careful. He wished he knew exactly what time George would come. If he put up the sign too early, one of his own folks might see it before George came. And that, of course, would be the end of it. On the other hand if he waited too long George might come before the sign was up.

IN THE early dusk Tommy crouched behind a clump of bushes. Slowly the minutes dragged by. At last a car turned into the driveway. George Butler got out of the car, started for the house, stopped—and then hurriedly got into the car again and drove off. Tommy sprang up; his plan had worked perfectly, but he must not let Winifred see what he had done.

But he was too late. Winifred was staring at the sign tacked on the front of the house. He started to turn and run, but decided he might as well face the music now, for she would get hold of him sooner or later.

"So, Smartypants, I'll have to sit home tonight just because you must have your little joke!"

Tommy was silent for a minute, twisting one leg around the other. "Maybe you could phone and explain—he'll prob'ly go home." The words came reluctantly for he didn't want Winifred to telephone, and if she did he hoped George wouldn't be home.

"I will Not!" she cried hotly. "Not when he didn't care enough to see which of us was sick—why, I might be dying of mumps for all he knows—or cares!"

"People don't die of mumps, do they?"

"What difference does that make?" she retorted.

"It doesn't excuse him from asking. If he didn't dare to come to the door, he could have stood in the yard and yelled. Surely, I couldn't have thrown the mumps on him! Anyway, if I had the mumps he ought to be willing to have them too!"

It was almost too good to be true. Tommy thought. Only one thing was needed to make everything perfect and that would be for Frank to come.

And then Frank did come. He jumped out of his car and asked anxiously, "Who's sick?"

"No one. That sign's just Tommy's little joke," Winifred explained.

Frank laughed. "That's good! I just saw Jack Martin in town and he said he had seen a mumps sign on your house when he drove by. So I thought I'd come out and see if you needed any help. Say, why aren't you at the ball game?"

"How do you expect me to go? Walk? Our car's in the garage for repairs."

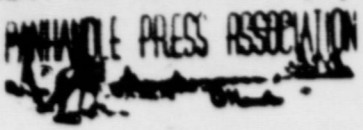
"Why, I thought— Well, you know I'd be awfully glad to take you in, if you care to go. And Tommy too—unless three's a crowd."

"Not when the third one's Tommy," Winifred said, putting her arm around the boy. "He did me an extra good turn tonight."



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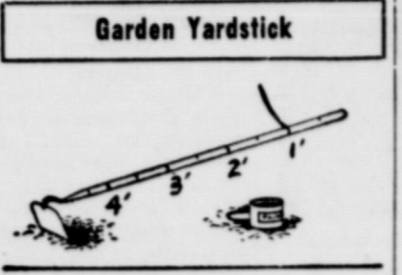
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Farm Production May Set All-Time Record in 1951

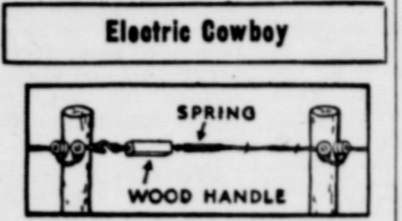
American farmers can expect the demand for their farm products in 1951 to be stronger than in 1950. With normal weather conditions and favorable control of insects and diseases, the production of farm products should be greater than in 1950. Consequently, with greater production and a stronger demand for farm products, the gross farm income should be higher in 1951, the agriculture department reports.

Farmers, however, will pay higher prices for practically all important items of production in 1951. Some of these items will probably be the highest on record. In this group will be such items as farm machinery and equipment, fuels for machinery, livestock purchases, building and fencing materials and wage rates.

Prices which farmers will pay for such commodities as feed, seed and fertilizer probably will be higher than in 1950.



Garden Yardstick
For the gardener who is always in the need of a yardstick or tape and never seems to have one handy, here is an idea that will save much time and trouble. Make your hoe handle a measuring stick by painting bright rings on it at foot and half foot distances from the end.



Electric Cowboy
Glass or porcelain insulators should be used on electric fences. Substitutes are poor economy and they don't look well or last long.

New Pasture Aids Control Of Worms in Poultry Flock

Poultry experts advise the farm wife who raises chickens to provide them with good pasture as a means to control worms. It is the most important reason why a new pasture should be provided each year for the growing flock, they report. Some of the better pasture grasses are a brome-alfalfa mixture or ladino—if the soil and temperature are suited to ladino. Any poultry pasture should be clipped.

The Patent Office was the only public building left standing when the British burned Washington in 1814.

For Rent: unfurnished Apt. see Index

For sale: 2 bedroom Modern house, recently redecorated inside; priced for quick sale; J E Nance Rt. 1 Tahoka

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White is the most common color for flowers.
 Labor Day is the only national holiday recognized by Congress.
 The first American Bible was printed in the Indian language in 1663.

The New REX

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 Box Office Opens 6:45
 Show Starts 7:00 p. m.
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All children 5 years old are required to buy tickets

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.
 July 13th and 14th
 Johnny Mack Brown in

Over The Border
 with Wendy Waldron and Myron Healey

Sat. nite July 14th
 Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim in

Fury Of The Congo
 Sun. and Mon. July 15, 16
 Van Heflin in

Tomahawk
 Technicolor

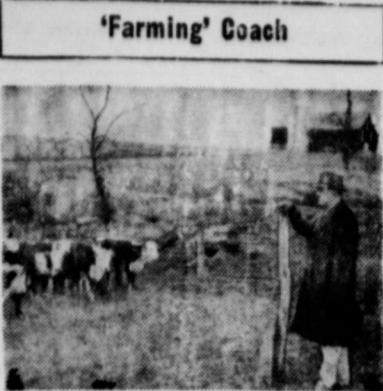
Tues. July 17th
 Scotty Beckett in

Gasoline Alley
 Wed and Thurs July 18 and 19th
 Rod Cameron in

Short Grass

Calvary Baptist Church
 Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
 Morning service at 11:00
 B. T. C. 7:00 p. m.
 Evening worship Hour 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

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 Training Union 7 p. m.
 Preaching Service 8 p. m.
 Wednesday nite
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 Prayer meeting : 30 p. m.



'Farming' Coach
 Adolph Rupp, coach of the national champion University of Kentucky basketball team, studies his crop of hereford heifers with the same sharp eyes that he looks over a freshman basketball player reporting for his first practice. In his program to improve his hereford herd, the 'farming' coach will keep most of the heifers on his first team providing they develop as expected.

Intestinal Disease Hits Numerous Swine Herds

Thousands of pigs in major swine-producing states have been stricken with an intestinal disease regarded as the most serious of its kind ever seen in the U.S.
 The American veterinary medical association reported that transmissible gastroenteritis has wiped out the entire pig crop on some farms. No swine-raising farm can consider itself completely safe from the disease, the AVMA warned.
 Symptoms are severe scouring, vomiting, and dehydration. There is rapid loss of flesh in spite of the fact that affected pigs continue to nurse until they die.
 At present, no drug can be recommended as a standard treatment for this infection. Only possible means of control is to keep healthy breeding stock and healthy litters completely out of contact with sick animals and away from houses and grounds where outbreaks have occurred.

New Jersey Farm Prices Behind National Average

New Jersey farmers have gained less from increasing prices than have the nation's farmers, according to Rutgers University agricultural economists.
 Farm prices in the state have increased 13 per cent since the start of the Korean war compared to 25 per cent for the nation as a whole. Most important New Jersey commodities are milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

For Sale: Thor Electric Washing machine, Wash house (7 ft sq.) butane or natural gas burner and tub with bench for tub. Reed GIBSON
 Yandell at Mansells

Bad Utensils Can Hurt Quality of Milk, Cream

Milk pails, milking machine containers, strainers or milk and cream cans often are the cause of poor quality milk and cream, according to dairy marketing specialists.
 Dairy utensils with open seams, rusty spots or rough surfaces caused by dents, rough solder or milkstone cannot be properly cleaned. Bacteria thrive in these places because small portions of milk or cream lodge in the crevices.

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 Operators: Vernie and Billy

VERNIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Corner 8th and Baldrige

Mr. Farmer . . .

FARMERS: SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY:

- SAND FIGHTERS
- Four row pick up alides
- STALK CUTTERS
- Flow points, lister shears
- TRACTOR and Car TIRES
- High compression rings for John Deers and Gas Manifolds
- NEW and USED 4 ROW tractors
- NEW Ford Tractors \$1425
- "What you need, we have"
- KNIVES 4 ft. \$4.75; 4 1-2 ft. \$5; 5 ft. \$5.25

EDWARDS IMPLEMENT CO.

Charter No 12831 Reserve District No 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF O'DONNELL

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30th, 1951 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$502,666.05
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,200,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	46,144.00
4. Corporate stocks (including \$2,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,700.00
5. Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)	\$40,807.00
6. Bank premises owned \$999.00, furniture and fixtures \$ none	999.00
7. Real Estate owned other than bank premises (Future Banking Site)	1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,093,117.05
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,811,186.68
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$4,000.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	876.04
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	39,108.53
18. Other deposits (certified and carrier's checks, etc.)	47,095.28
19. Total Deposits	\$1,992,267.05
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,992,267.05
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$40,000.00	\$40,000.00
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	\$10,850.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	100,850.00
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$2,093,117.05
MEMORANDA	
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	\$1,398.00
State of Texas, County of Lynn, ss: I, J. Lloyd Shoemaker, Assistant cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. Lloyd Shoemaker, Assistant Cashier (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1951 C. J. Beach, Notary Public, In and for Lynn County, Texas Correct Attest: [s] J. M. Noble, Jr., [s] J. L. Shoemaker, Jr [s] John Earles, Directors	

Essex and Lawson Air Conditioners
 For Farm, Home and Business
 A Size and price to suit every need
 Get Our Price Before You Buy

"One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores In West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd

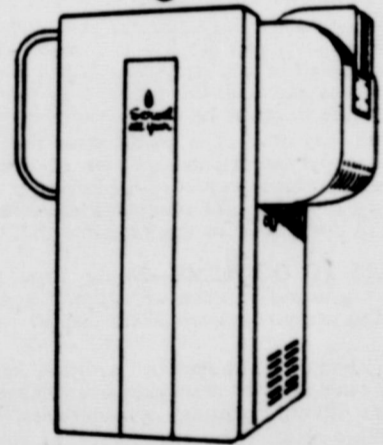
Now You Can Have All-Year*

AIR CONDITIONING with GAS



- ★ One Unit Does It All
- ★ A Flick Of The Switch Heats or Cools

You control the climate . . . yet you don't do any work!
 That's the miracle of Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning. The only system you can set with a flip of a switch and get any degree of temperature you desire whether the weather outside is 110-in-the-shade or 40-below. Even in balmy in-between seasons the Servel All-Year GAS Air Conditioning system stays faithfully on the job . . . keeps your house clean and sweet with filtered, constantly changing fresh air.



Available At West Texas Gas Company
West Texas Gas Company
 HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

* Trade Mark Of Servel, Inc.

Cotton Sprayers

Again this year we have the 10-row Speedy Sprayer that will fit the front or rear of most all Tractors. It was very popular for this territory last year; The supply is limited this year.
 Also we have the Comfort 6 row Sprayers with extensions to make a 8 row; also we have parts for both Sprayers

JUST ARRIVED: 4 SECTION PEG TOOTH HARROW with steel drawbar

We have a few sets of Duals left. See us before you buy or we both loose
 We have the 4 row Cultivator that you need.
 Just arrived: 4 row listers and planters

Johnson 8 Row Duster

Just arrived: the 8 row Johnson Duster. Improved from last year. See us before you buy; we have some on the old price

We have the Lambert Brakes for M tractors.
 Guaranteed to be the best break you ever had.

We Have the International Heat Treated Knives; also have cheaper Knives

We have a good used "M" with 4 row equipment priced to sell; also a good H with equipment

Just Arrived: a good supply of the Davidson Knives; this is the first that have been made in several years

1947 PICK UP FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION
O'Donnell Implement Co.

MRS. HOMEMAKER:
 PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
 THE REDDY KILOWATT
 COOKING SCHOOL
 FOR 1951!



Tomorrow Is the Last Day
NewRex Theatre
 2:00 P. M.

Korean Conflict Is One Year Old; World War May Have Been Averted

SOON, IF AT ALL—A few days ago—June 25—the Korean war was one year old. Today, after a year of fighting Communism in battle, the questions uppermost in the minds of most Americans is what are the chances for world peace? Is World War III nearer or more remote?

A great many unknown factors and "ifs" arise with such questions. But there is a growing belief in the world today that a general war is more remote than a year ago. This reasoning is based mainly upon two points: (1) The free nations of the world are growing stronger every day; (2) the free world has demonstrated in deeds as well as words it will resist aggression.

There is one fact that none of the free nations of the world is overlooking. There is the possibility, in the face of the west's growing strength, that the Soviet Union realizes it must act soon, if at all. To wait would only give the west time to grow so strong that victory for Communism would be an impossibility.

The Korean war seems to have accomplished several things. It brought to life the west's lagging plans to marshal military, political and economic resources to meet future aggression. And these moves may have served as a deterrent to ambitious aggressors.

TEXAS TOUR—Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to Texas for a number of official receptions and speeches. For three days he preached his doctrine of a realistic approach to far east problems. He went so far in a Dallas speech as to say "it is fantastically unrealistic to refuse to accept the fact that we are at war—a bitter, savage and costly war."

But the colorful general who has caused more controversy in a few months than many prominent figures do in a lifetime, departed from his main theme to take a slap at the domestic policies of the Truman administration.

"There are those who seek to make the burden of taxation so great and the progressive increases so alarming that the spirit of adventure, tireless energy, and masterful initiative which built the material strength of the nation shall become stultified and inert," he said. "There are those who seek to make all men servants of the state."

The departure from the main theme of his speeches since he returned to the United States increased speculation that the general may be planning a political career despite his assertion he is not interested in entering politics. The Texas visit has been called a test for future political moves.

GRAIN FOR INDIA—The long delayed grain for India bill, lending India \$190,000,000 on easy terms to buy 2,000,000 tons of U. S. wheat and other basic foodstuffs, was signed into law by President Truman.

The bill was subject to months of heavy debate in congress before it was finally passed. Critics argued that India's opposition to some U. S. policies in Korea made her an ill deserving beneficiary. Backers said it had a humanitarian purpose and, besides, it would help line up India with the western world as opposed to the Communist bloc.

In the months of debate many forgot the fact that the food purchased by the loan will prevent famine in India. It was the only humane thing this nation could do.

PRICE CONTROLS—By the time this reaches print the defense production act which gives the government the power to control prices, wages and rents may or may not have been extended. In all probability it will have, but it will not contain the broader powers as asked by President Truman.

Special interests—the cattle industry, landlords, the building industry and others—have used every trick at their command to get amendments tacked to the act that would be to their advantage.

As a result, the house banking committee voted tentatively to knock out two future price rollbacks on live cattle planned by the office of price stabilization. Also, the senate banking committee voted to renew and expand the government's rent-control program. But the senate committee at the same time recommended a raise in some of the rent ceilings.

The committee felt that a 20 per cent increase should be allowed in some areas. Many of these areas already had from 10 to 30 per cent increases above 1942 levels.

As for the house vote on beef rollbacks, it was a direct slap at the administration's beef policies. The vote was in the form of an amendment that would limit future price rollbacks on all agricultural commodities to 90 per cent of prices on May 19, 1951.

Whatever its form, the new defense production act will be far from what President Truman asked.

MACARTHUR HEARINGS—Any day now the MacArthur hearings will close. It would be interesting to know what historians will make of the incident and read into the millions of words of testimony.

No hearing or debate in American history ever caused so much comment in the big towns and the home towns of the nation. And possibly no incident in modern history, excepting World War II and the Korean war, received such coverage in the nation's press. It made good reading in dailies and small town newspapers alike.

The debate may have been good for the nation, and certainly, was carried out in the best American tradition of free speech and thought. But there was one regrettable aspect of the hearing. Our potential enemies now know the inner thoughts and reasoning of American foreign policy. Our policies are an open book to the entire world.

RESERVISTS TO GO HOME—Home town enlisted reservists—not members of organized reserve or national guard units—are going to be released by the army. Approximately 100,000 will be released in the next six months.

There will be no "point system" or other inflexible standards to determine the order in which the reservists are released. Each unit will set up its own standards, giving "primary consideration" to maintaining maximum effectiveness.

But veterans who served 90 days or more during World War II are to be let out first under the general standards set up by the army. Reservists who have had previous military service other than World War II are to get second priority.



Truman Presented With 4-H Club Key

Majorie Nold, Savannah, Mo., and Richard Golob, Sunnyside, Wash., delegates to the 21st National 4-H Club Camp in the nation's capital, present 4-H club key to President Truman. More than 200 delegates from 48 states, U. S. territories, and seven nations attended the camp.

AMERICAN DOCUMENTS

Constitution to be Preserved in Glass

America's most precious documents—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—will be preserved permanently in glass, it was announced recently in Washington.

Work on finding a suitable way of preserving the parchments began a decade ago, but was interrupted by World War II. Since the revival of the project, officials of the Library

of Congress, scientists of the National Bureau of Standards and Thermopane technicians of Libbey-Owen-Ford glass company have spent nearly four years perfecting special bronze and glass enclosures for the job.

When the two historical symbols of democracy are once safely stored in glass they will be available for inspection by the public.

100 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

YMCA Charts Five-Part Program To Cover Rural Areas of Nation

(The second of two articles.)

One hundred years ago the Young Men's Christian Association, known familiarly to four generations of Americans as the "Y", was founded in the U. S. to fight vice, degradation and delinquency in the cities. Now, in planning its next century, the YMCA is going to move into small towns and rural areas.



By INEZ GERHARD

EVERYBODY but Columbia Pictures has plans for Rita Hayworth; her home studio is just waiting for her to report for work. With a large part of the American public agog to see her because of her much publicized romance, they could put her into a dramatization of the alphabet and make millions. Virginia Van Upp has completed two stories for Rita, and it is rumored that Metro wants to borrow her for "The Merry Widow." What would really make the customers storm the box offices would be a re-



RITA HAYWORTH

make of "The Shiek," co-starring her with Tony Dexter, of "Valentino" fame. Or would that come dangerously close to being autobiographical?

Gertrude Astor begins her 37th year in pictures by playing the role of the landlady in "The Dark Page." She says she must have appeared in 1400 films, beginning in 1914 when she went to California to work in "Under Two Flags."

Jackie Kelk, "Homer" of "The Aldrich Family," has just received an offer of more than \$5,000 for his extensive postage stamp collection; it was made by Louis Ramvuela, who owns cattle ranches in Argentina. Kelk hates to sell it.

Meredit Willson's "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," written as a theme song for "The Big Show" and introduced six months ago, has been recorded by top artists, become a standard item on programs of Ezio Pinza, Gracie Fields and Jan Peerce, is used for assembly closing in schools, colleges and churches, and is the song most popular with GI's in Korea.

Joan Fontaine got very little publicity when she courted Madam Peron, did somewhat better when she did Paris with Prince Aly Khan, whose marriage to Rita reaped headlines for her.

GRASSROOTS

GOP Again Faced With Lack of Positive Platform

By Wright A. Patterson

THE REPUBLICANS have named their time and place, July 7, 1952, at Chicago. The especially important part of the next presidential campaign remains. I believe the most important is the party program, the stating in clear and definite terms what the party proposes to the American voters. In many ways, it is of more importance at this time than the selection of candidates.

That program must be of a positive nature. No longer can the party appeal successfully to the voters by merely "viewing with alarm" the policies and actions of the opposition. What the voters want to know is what the Republicans will do if they are returned to power. They want the assurance that there will be a definite turn to the right; that our free enterprise system will be preserved; that the continuous growth in the bureaucratic army will stop, and the numbers of that army be diminished.

They want to be assured that we will continue our war preparations, but will discontinue, for a time at least, the unnecessary home projects that we can get along without, and by so doing, relieve the taxpayer of a considerable portion of the load he has been carrying.

Such are some of the definite pronouncements the voters are looking for. They will not be satisfied with only condemnation for the present, or any past, administration.

The YMCA began aiding servicemen during the Civil War when Y workers, called "Christians" by the soldiers, followed both armies to serve decently cooked hot meals; help tend the wounded and insist on the humane treatment of prisoners of war. In the Spanish American War, they introduced doughnuts and coffee to soldiers. At one battle they arrived with their rations some three hours ahead of the troops! During World War I, the Y, according to General Pershing, performed 90 per cent of the welfare work for soldiers overseas and during the recent conflict, as now, the YMCA comprised one-third of the soldier-service organization known as the U.S.O.

The best of the Y's hundred years of experience will go into the new five-part program designed to cover non-urban areas. The organization will work this way:

1. The Small City Association, to operate as independent units in cities under 25,000 population.
2. The Town and Country Association, covering both farms and small towns in a single county or group of counties.
3. The County Branch, covering a rural area centered about a large city.
4. The Outreach Program, extending from a thriving city YMCA to cover small neighboring communities.
5. The District Program, all rural, directed by the state YMCA organization but sponsored socially and financially by the area served.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS, of course, will play a large part in the Y's scheduled rural drive. YMCA officials emphasize that the Y cannot and will not begin at the outset to construct large, streamlined buildings, with hotel space, gymnasium, meeting rooms and swimming pools in order to lure members. A YMCA, they explain, must first establish a firm spiritual foundation and a record for concrete service to the community before it can begin to think in terms of permanent headquarters.

Instead, the organization burden will fall largely on the rural secretary, a YMCA career man who has been given special training for his job and, more likely than not, been educated at one of the Y's twenty-five degree-granting colleges. He will begin, like the founders of the first YMCA in Boston in December of 1851, by interesting social-minded members of the community in the Y movement. He may work through churches of all denominations or through the public schools. Depending upon how long he has been in the area he will spend three months to a year observing local conditions and then report lengthily to his superiors on how, in his opinion, the YMCA can best improve its foothold in your community and extend its services to the people who live there.

The stated purpose of the Y, which is to develop Christian leadership among the nation's youth, has already helped to mould the character of such YMCA alumni as President Truman, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Gene Tunney, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and thousands of other figures of national importance. Its fondest hope for the future is that it can help to build similar qualities in the young men and women who must see the nation safely through its next hundred years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Asp
6. Marine animal
10. Bot away
11. Pilaster
12. Culture medium
13. Coerces
15. Discuss casually
17. Likely
18. Guido's lowest note
19. Neat
21. Weakens
24. Anchored
28. Anesthetic
30. Loop with running knot
31. Fish nets
33. Lair
34. Valley
36. Pen-name of G. W. Russell
37. Fuel
40. Conferences
43. To speak first
45. Prepare for publication
46. Growl
47. Projecting roof edges
49. Native of Serbia
50. Restrict

DOWN

1. Lead a passive existence
2. Persia
3. Harbor
4. Man's nickname
5. Correct
6. Distant
7. Peruvian Indian
8. One of many stairs
9. Second
12. Entertains (sym)
14. Pungent vegetable
16. Neuter pronoun
20. Celestial body
22. Greek letter
23. Dispatch
25. Spawn of fish
26. Writer of essays
27. Hate
29. Harvesta
32. Lists of proposed candidates
35. Erbium (sym)
37. Choking vegetable
38. Skin disorder
39. Wound mark
41. Son of Jacob (Bib)
42. Paradise
44. Sphere
48. Close to

THE FICTION CORNER

ANOTHER GOOD CROP

By James B. Holm

FARM FOLKS are always asking a squire for information and advice on law. Dave Tidwell was no exception.

Dave was a leathery faced man in his sixties. I was attracted by a peach tree on his place, then in full bearing. He gave me a few peaches.

Dave's place didn't look any too prosperous. He spoke of his dilapidated old car near the barn.

"I guess I'll never have money enough to buy a new one," he said. "Can't make anything on this place now."

I could see he had something else on his mind. Pretty soon he started to ask questions.

"Squire, who does money belong to if it's found hidden in a man's barn?"

"Why, I suppose it would belong to him, unless someone else could prove direct ownership," I told him.

More questions were asked, rather cautiously. At length he said:

"I used to have a hired man named Obie Hart. Don't know if you ever heard of him or not. He's dead now. He was a good fellow.

"When he was a young man, he and his brother Sid lived around here. Obie got engaged to a girl out; she threw him over for Sid. Obie always hated Sid for that and left home. Never spoke to Sid again. He came to work for me nearly forty years ago and stayed until last year when he died. I didn't pay him much but he saved his money. He didn't trust banks, either, and he never married.



I could see he had something else on his mind. Pretty soon he started to ask questions.

"AFTER HE GOT sick last year Obie didn't live long. One day I was talking to him and he said, 'Dave, if anything happens to me I got money enough in my clothes to bury me. Better get it right now—over there.' I did and we counted it out. He acted like he wanted to tell me something more, but all he ever said was that he didn't want Sid to have anything of his.

"A few days later Obie died. The money wasn't quite enough to bury him, but that was all right. I paid the balance. Sure enough, Sid came snooping around, inquiring about Obie's money. I told him what I knew but I guess he didn't believe me. Argued on it and heuffed and puffed. Was real ugly about it, too. He claimed Obie's clothes and watch. Probably his by law anyhow. I couldn't prove anything different, could I?"

"Now here a couple of weeks ago I was working in the barn and came across a wad of ten dollar bills stuck away in a mortise slot. Wasn't a great deal. I don't know who put it there. Who does the money belong to?"

"Dave," I said, "I can't advise you, but if it had been me that found it, I wouldn't do any hunting for an owner. It's your barn, isn't it?"

We looked at each other with the light of understanding between us. "I don't know if there's any more there or not," said Dave. "As I said, I don't know what Obie did with his money. He must have accumulated quite a little in forty years. He may have done something with it I don't know about, or anyone. Anyhow, he liked to be alone around the barn a great deal."

"Dave," I said, "what people don't know won't hurt them. If I found any money in my barn I would regard it as another good crop. If anyone thought different, it would be up to him to prove his claim."

Dave looked satisfied. "I guess I can trust you, can't I, squire?" "I forgot all about the matter until a year later. Then Dave Tidwell came to my office carrying a half bushel basket of peaches.

"These are some of the peaches you liked so well, squire," he said. "I had another nice crop this year. Matter of fact, all crops were good this year. No charge. My regards."

The look he gave me was a peculiar, knowing one and confidential like.

I looked out my window and saw Dave drive away. He was driving a nice new automobile. It was a make that must have cost twenty-five hundred dollars or more.

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

COFFEE 83c

"Folgers" reg. or drip lb

Pork & Beans

3 for 35c

"Van Camps" 1 lb can

Kleenex 2 for 35c

200 size

Peaches 29c

No 2 1/2 can Heart's Delight

Soap 4 for 25c

"Jergens"

Juice 15c

ORANGE "Adams" no 2 can

Shortening 79c

3 lb ctn. "Advance"

TEA 29c

Lipton's 1-4th lb pkg

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

NEWMOORE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Gordon Droz and family of Lamesa visited with the H. Y. Conrads Sunday.
Mr and Mrs E. L. Conrad of Tahoka visited over week end with his folks, the H. Y. Conrad family.
The holiday was very quiet here; most everybody worked.
The Ted Rogers are on vacation at Hot Spring, N. M.

Mr and Mrs Dempsey of Hamony were visitors here last Sunday.
Mr and Mrs L. A. Light, the Buddy Webbs and Mr and Mrs L. A. Light, Jr are fishing on the Rio Grande.
The Jude Taylors spent the 4th at the Old Settlers reunion at Coleman.
Mr and Mrs Vernon Cook were visiting here Tuesday.

Joan Rogers spent the week at home; she is attending Draughts in Lubbock.
Mrs Lillie Belle Crutcher has had her sister from Bryan visiting the past week.
Mr and Mrs Hubert Webb were Brownwood visitors last week.
Mr and Mrs Ben Moore, Jr spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Weekend Specials

Pie crust mix

2 for 29c

Betty Crocker

Shortening 59c

Vegetole 3 lbs

Bacon lb 59c

Cudahy Puritan Sliced lb

Oleo 26c

Colored

Spinach 3 for

44c

Del Monte no 2 cans

COFFEE 89c

Maryland Club per lb

AJAX 12c

Cleanser

Fresh fryers, Hens and Catfish

Tissue 3 for 25c

"Fort Howard"

Milk 3 for 39c

Tall can; Carnation" or "Pet"

Franks lb 47c

Skinless Bulk

Jowls lb 31c

Sugar Cured

Bacon lb 45c

SLICED Wicklow

Fresh dressed

Battery

Fryers

Surf 29c

New Family Wash Suds Discovery

Juice 29c

Tomato 46 oz. can Del Monte

Peaches 19c

no. 300 size in heavy syrup

Flour \$1.95

25 lbs K. B.

Sausage lb 53c

Home made per lb

Bacon sq. lb 33c

Cheese lb 58c

Square

Mansell Bros.

PHONE 50

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 50



Amazing Mileage!

You'll think you've "struck it rich"...the day you change to long, long mileage **Conoco N-tane Gasoline!** Here's touch-and-go starting...lightning pickup...and power to spare. Stake out a claim to better mileage now...Try a tankful!

For Amazing Mileage, see your
Conoco Mileage Merchant for CONOCO N-tane GASOLINE



Economy Feeds Poultry and Livestock Edwards Imp. Co.

Large Rice Krispies 25c at LAMBERT GRO and MKT.

The O. E. S met in a regular meeting Monday nite and officers and members honored the Sta-points with a program. The next meeting will be Aug. 13th and there will be a Robert Morris program and initiation.

46 oz. Orange Juice 32c at LAMBERT GRO and MKT.

Sunday guests of Mrs J P Bowlin sr were Mr and Mrs Ted Gillespie of Levelland.

Elizabeth Arden

Blue Grass Flower Mist
with Atomizer!



Unforgettable scent —so cool, so refreshing— use it lavishly.
4 oz. bottle with atomizer. 1.95.
8 oz. bottle with atomizer. 3.00.

These special packages with atomizer for limited time only. prices plus taxes

Lott Pharmacy

Essex and Lawson Air Conditioners
For Farm, Home and Business
A Size and price to suit every need
Get Our Price Before You Buy

"One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores In West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd

Mr and Mrs E S Kingston of Mesquite are the proud parents of a fine baby son born July 5th at a Lamesa hospital.

Mrs J C Taylor and family are visiting Mrs Johnnie Fae Burks at Odessa this week.

Mr and Mrs Dean Brewer and family of Watsonville, Calif and Mr and Mrs J D Brewer of Pecos visited Mrs Lee Brewer here last week.

Uncle Pink Brewer is somewhat improved this week.

Mr and Mrs Troy Warren of Tahoka were Sunday visitors and Mrs Mollie Mathews of Tahoka spent last week with Mrs J F Warren.

Mr and Mrs A L Fluty spent the 4th at Ruidoso.

Plenty of Coppercarb dusting Sulphur for feed planting; also insecticides for garden and household and farm buildings

CORNER DRUG STORE

Mr and Mrs H McLaurin and of Pecos spent the week end and Mrs Ella McLaurin returned with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs Everett O'Neal children of Edinburg, Mr and James O'Neal and children of Pecos visited Mr and Mrs B K Co Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Lott family left Tuesday for Mich. to visit relatives. Mr Lott will manager the firm in absence.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- 12 oz. New crop Frozen Strawberries
- Large firm head lettuce
- Vine Ripened Tomatoes 2 lbs for
- 25 lbs Our Baker Flour
- Northern Tissue per roll
- 1-4th lb Monarch Tea None Better
- 3 lb carton Pure lard
- 3 cans Vienna Sausage
- Sugar cured Jowls per lb
- Corn King Sliced Bacon lb
- Pint Borden's Cottage Cheese
- Pork Steak lb

Line Cash Grocery and Market

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and with us WE DELIVER PHONE 111

LYNN CO. EUROPEAN
Stuttgart, Ramsey is resident to erican troop to augment Eisenhower's. He is race party th (Ivy) quartered it Mannheim, Cpl. Ram Mr and M. Taboka. H field article being Indu last Octobe by the W
Guests Mrs B B S Donald Str were Mrs Mrs Tony Weldon Str Amarillo, J Bryan, Don Brownsville Bryan and Ward and of Mr. Stre
Mr and visited their last week.
Mr and family rec vacation in
Mr and Mr and M turned last to Santa F
Elliot H a business
Mr. and family friends her
Mr and and Mrs R in Colora
Mr and visiting in Gooch is t
A B En Truett En at Texas. Mrs John formerly li
Carolyn and Mrs ber 4th last Tuesd
Mr and spent the N M
DORCAS
The Dor dar with bossess. M the 51st p erson gav business a refreshment wishes, coo apple short served.
Rev and left Mond
Mrs. Al of Hobbs and Mrs Busk is r operation
Mrs Lyi Homer re from Del been with recently u improving.
Sunday Shaw we. Mr and M Shaw retu kel for a
Recent of W I and Mrs Helen and blefield, a
Mrs L week end family at
Mr and their das and Mrs Angelo a Sunday a and the ed with visit
Mr and Sharon o Mrs. Old ally.
Mrs. surgery o mesa hos
Sunday were Mr ton and
Mrs C ne Jorda ting frie week.
The Lamesa, John Ve Tom Bri yon, Mrs Vern Jo the Lul Sunday
Mr an and Mrs Rogers e Ruth Sel
Mrs J Casley this wee
Mr a and Mar her pare Howard
Visitin my hom Washin in Califo
Mr an