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#### vn and Farm War Time

line-In 17 east coast states coupons are good through In states outside the east arca, A-10 coupons are good h March 21.

Inspection Deadlines-For on holders, March 31, and and C holders, February 28. ar-Stamp No. 30 in book good for five pounds fill her place. March 31. Stamp No. 40 ook four is good for five is of canning sugar through

s-Stamps No. 18 in book and No. 1 on the Airplane in book three are each good one pair.

ats. Fats-Brown stamps V. ins good through March 20. kitchen fats are redeemcents a pound.

Tax-March 15 is deadfor filing returns. Earlier is desirable

rd Egg Crop Expected

Three out of four eggs to be Hess 3 uced in 1944 have been alloto civilians, the War Food

os, Bicycles, Tires, Gasoline

of used and reclaimed (grade 3) helmet, 15. enger tires, February quotas for tires and tubes are about the Chain Letters as for January. Essential truck operators in areas where tire Not Authorized recapping facilities are inadequate or unavailable may obtain a ration certificate permitting them to exchange with dealers a tire which needs recapping for a used tire or a new "war" tire. Automobile drivers hereafter will find that the purpose for which they drive. rather than the distance they drive, will determine their eligibility for tires. Motorists may now use indelible pencil as well as ink to write their license numbers and state of registration on each gasoline coupon. Motorists must now present their tire inspection recwhen applying for special rasoline rations.

fore Raisins and Less Cheese

An additional 54 million pounds of raisms from the 1943 pack is being released for U. S. civilian use, by WFA. This action makes million pounds of raisins reed to civilians from the 1943 pack. Cheese supplies in 1944 will oe divided so as to make available for civilians about four pounds per capita, or one pound less than they received in 1943. About five million more pounds of cheese have been allocated to U. S. sermen than they used last year, an increase necessary mainly to provide milk nutritions for the larger number of soldiers overseas.

Parm Machinery Production Farm machinery production for the year beginning July 1, will be about the same as for the current year, but the War Production pard warns that the recent schedales issued may be altered any ime should circumstances demand such action. More than one million tons of carbon steel production is now tentatively earmarked for the American farmer.

Consider Use of War Prisoners Possibility of using prisoners of able have been studied by rep-

sentatives of WMC and the War better quality in such garments. Department. Limited use of prisoners on farms was begun last ummer. The employer is reor personal expenditures, the re-

or camp maintenance.

#### **Red Cross** Work Report

By Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Production Chairman

The Red Cross is needing more surgical dressings. With your help we can "go over the top" with our quota of dressings. Please do C. O. Greene as surgical dressings chairman, but very fortunate in having Mrs. D. C. Carpenter to

Workers and number of hours each worked in January are: Surgical dressings-Mesdames M. Butler 3, N. A. Barker 4, Bob Black 2. Orville Cunningham 66, Brent Chapman 3, T. J. Coffey 14. D. C. Carpenter 24, Chas. E. Cooke 41, Kate Everett 4, Nath Franks nd X are good through Feb. 3, H. W. Finley 29, H. E. Franks Y becomes good Feb. 13 and 2. Mattie Graham 46, C. O. Greene 59, Byrd Guill 30, Cecil Hagan 3, Joe Hindman 3, J. L. Hess 8. at two ration points, plus Bunia Kunkel 4, A. D. Johnson 3. J. E. Kirby 3, H. A. Longino 19. essed Foods-Green stamps T. A. Massay 20, A. L. Morgan 3. and J in book four are C. J. Magee 3, Kid McCoy 4, S. through February 20. K, L W. Rice 2, H. C. Rippy 61, Ed M are good through March Railsback 3, A. L. Rippy 4, J. A. Stokes 5, Amos Thacker 3, June Woods 3, Ellen Wilson 5, Homer any other Standard staion in the Wilson 3, Frank P. Wilson 20; United States, including large cities Miss Nona Cousins 2, Miss Mary such as New York and Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Hindman, knitting inistration announced. The January: Mesdames Ernie Phifer and a nice bonus check for his ntcipated supply of eggs this I sweater, 20 hours; K. E. Win- sales. Mr. Barr gives News adpossfbly exceeding 61 billion. dom 1 sweater, 20; Joe Hindman ed on the potential produc- 2 sweaters, 40; Paul Ashby 1 of the greatest number of sweater, 20; Arthur Erwin, 1 Atlas tires in the past three hens on record in the muffler, 3 helmets, 60; Mattie Graham 1 muffler, 15; J. W. Story a pre-war guarantee. 1 muffler, 15; C. G. Nicholson 4 ebruary quota of new passenger mufflers, 60; C. O. Greene 1 mufnobiles is 10,000, two-thirds of fier, 15; R. N. Ashby 4 helmets, Ford V-8 21-months guaranteed January quota, and of new 60; E. J. Lander 1 sweater, 20; ycles is 7,500, one-half the Chas. E. Cooke 2 helmets, 30; nuary quota, the Office of Price Woods 3 sweaters, 60; Thacker 1 inistration has announced sweater, 20; Misses Nona Cousins ept for a decrease of approx- 1 sweater, 20; Verna Rice, 2 sweatintely one-fourth in the number ers, 40; Mr. Chas. E. Cooke, 1

again, this time claiming to have business in McLean for over two the authorizaton of the postal decades. authorities, and using war savings discovered by postmasters.

There is no justification for any kind of chain letter, and anyone Jack Mercer, operator of the Mcreceiving one of any nature what- Lean ice plant, and his mother is ever is doing a patriotic thing to a local resident. He says that he to ignore it-or better yet, turn intends to give the best service it over to the postal authorities. possible in the cafe and to take

Mrs. Bruce Graham of Higgins, a girl named Jerry Ann. The young time to his livestock and slaughter lady is a granddaughter of Mrs. business. Mattle Graham of McLean.

WFA says dairy payments at

present rates will be continued up GETHING-DRUM to February 17, and beyond that they will depend upon congressional action. . . Cider vinegar will cost approximately three cents , a quart more at retail-a 20% increase, under a new OPA regulation to compensate processors and packers for increased raw material costs. . . . Manufacture of 400,000 aluminum pressure canners, one size holding seven onequart glass jars, and another size holding 14 one-quart jars, has been authorized by WPB, provided there is no interference with munitions manufacture. . . . To increase horse collar production, WPB has issued special instruc-. Some twelve members of the tions to manufacturers to bring | Lions Club met for luncheon Tuesabout the increase. . . . Civilians day, with Walter V. Riffle of p. m. with 12 present. will get slightly more edible fats Amarillo presented as a guest of and oils products per person in Lion Meador. 1944 than they had on the average Boss Lion Cooper announced a in 1935-39, according to WFA. They directors meeting to be held Thurswill get slightly less butter, how- day evening of next week. war in farming and industry in ever. . . . OPA predicts a larger | A program has been arranged areas where free labor is not avail- supply of lower-priced rayon knit for next week's luncheon. garments and lower prices for or

. . Rather than make loans for purchase of farm land at inflation prices, Parm Security Ad- known as "the seed loans." are tired to pay the wage prevailing ministration County Committees now available to farmers for the his community, and the pris- have been instructed by FSA to production of vitally important mer gets credit of 80 cents a day turn back their money. The ac- food crops and normal crops for tion was taken to insure that the 1944. ainder going to the government program will protect applicants Applications for the loans in this from acquiring land debts that county are being taken at McLean in town Saturday after a recent would ruin them later on.

#### **EVANGELIST**



GUY V. CASKEY Church of Christ Evangelist

#### Barr Tops U. S. In Tire Sales

Sparks 3, E. L. Sitter 31, T. C. Service Station, sold 169 Atjas

Mr. Barr, who sells Standard chairman, reports the following for commendation from the company vertising some of the credit for his good business, having sold 347

Mr. Barr has also made a fine record on batteries, and has some batteries at an attractive price, advertised along with other items on another page of this paper.

#### Mercer Buys Meador Cafe

A deal was consumated this week whereby W. B. Mercer bebuying the business from J. A. A chain letter has broken out Meador, who has been in the cafe

Mr. Mercer is an experienced stamps instead of dimes. This cafe operator. He is well known letter is just as much against the to old timers here, as some 12 postal rules as any other kind of years ago he was supervisor of chain letter, and it is being re- the paving of highway 66 through turned to the senders as fast as Gray county. He has been living in Detroit, Mich., since.

Mr. Mercer is a brother of his rightful place in everything Born Feb. 1, 1944, to Mr. and that tends to community interest. Mr. Meador will devote his full

> Read opening announcement and card of thanks on another page.

Mrs. Palesteen Gething and Francis A. Drum were married last Thursday evening at the Pampa Methodist Church, with Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating with the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Drum has made her home with her uncle, W. W. Harrah, in Pampa, for several years. She formerly lived in McLean.

Mr. Drum has served with the army and has just returned from service in Alaska. They will make their home in Pampa.

#### LIONS MET TUESDAY

#### FARM LOANS AVAILABLE

by Charles Cousins.

### WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor this section has had the privilege war conditions. of, listening to the various "isms" discussed in contrast to New Testament teachings. Attending with Shamrock had a score of 1521 him were Wayne Stolle and Rev. panhandle, 1501; Miami, 1493; J. R. Ferguson of Kellerville. our Sunday evening services. Last Bill Reeves and Bob Evans. Sunday was the first of a series of ten Sunday evening services with a score of 625. Miami was itary transport services over a from the theme, "Life and Des-

last Sunday will suggest to you and Billy Davis. the interest manifest and we encourage you to bring a visitor this Magee. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship,

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

R. L. Dillard, Pastor We are enjoying some real good services at the Church of the preaching and the Lord is blessing termoon. the people. Come one and all, to hear this good man of God. Our regular services:

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Junior Society 7:00 p. m. Young people 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Missionary Society 2:30 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jack Hardcastle, Minister Guy V. Caskey, evangelist from Pampa, is doing the preaching in Church of Christ night at the Church of Christ. 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., aud will continue through February 20. Mr. Caskey is a pleasing speaker and absolutely true to the Word, and the public is invited to all

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

S. R. Jones, Supply Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00. Evening Worship 7:30.

W. M. S. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Wed-

#### BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the Red Cross room Tuesday, with lunch served at the church.

Those present were Mesdames Homer Abbott, Lee Wilson, A. L. Rippy, Geo. Colebank, Frank Reeves, Boyd Reeves, Bill Boyd. Ruel Smith, T. N. Holloway, Leroy Williams, Hubert Williams, Fred Bentley, Vernon Johnston, Bunia Kunkel, J. T. McCarty, F. E. Stewart, Murray Boston, May Monroe, H. W. Finley. Next Tuesday the W. M. U. will meet in circles, Nos. 1 and 2 with Mrs. McCarty, and No. 3 with Mrs.

#### METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Boyd Reeves.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday at 2:30

Mrs. W. E. Bogan led the lesson on the theme. "Greater Love Hath No Man Than to Lay Down His Life for Others."

Mrs. R. N. Ashby led the opening prayer, and scriptures from Jeremiah and Lamentations were read by different members. The closing prayer was by Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

The ladies will serve a chicken dinner at the church Feb. 17 from 11 to 1:30. A free will offering will be taken.

Dr. H. W. Finley was able to be

#### McLean Teams Win Top Honors

The McLean F. F. A. judging Into War Bonds, 75% The pastor has just returned Miami Saturday. This was the to-Win" program. Almost 75% of from Plainview, where he attend- first F. F. A. judging contest held their earnings are invested in war ed one of the most outstanding since 1941 at the Tri-State Fair, bonds and stamps. Organized

juliging with a score of 1569 its own campus has a victory gar-Wheeler 1465. The boys on the parents. Special attention is called to team were John and Carl Dwyer, Air Network of 65,000 Miles

In poultry, McLean won first second with 619. Boys on this tiny of Man." Next Sunday even- team were James and Bernard of more than 65,000 miles. In ading the subject will be "Punish- McClellan and Philip Lisman.

In dairy, McLean won first with tens of thousands of miles month-We believe these special services a score of 625; Miami, 619; Panwill prove a blessing to all and handle, 607; White Deer, 703 sions. In 25 months the transport most profitable if you hear each Team members were Licky Evdiscussion. A large attendance erett, Don Montgomery, Joe Turner boat to 10 full transport squad-

The teams are coached by C. J.

#### Car Wreck on 66 Monday

Two cars were demolished and several persons injured when a late model Ford driven by W. J. Leeper of Cactus Ordnance plant near Dumas, met a '42 Cadillac. driven by Eli Cupi of Peoria, Ill., Nazarene. Rev. W. E. Bond is about a mile east of the city doing some mighty good limits on Highway 66, Monday af-

Mr. Leeper's wife was taken to a Shamrock hospital by a Womack ambulance, for treatment for cuts bruises and a chest injury. / few months old grand-baby of the Loepers' was in a basket in the car and unhurt. They were enroute to Medicine Park, Okla.

Mr. Cupi was taken to the terial as possible and to reduce Pampa jail by a highway patrol- production. "To finish 500 of a man, after first aid was given here for a cut on the head.

# Gospel Meetings

A series of gospel meetings began at the Church of Christ last night (Wednesday) with Evangelist Guy V. Caskey of Pampa doing the preaching.

Services will be held both morning and evening each day during the series of meetings, and Jack Hardcastle, local minister, says that all are welcome to attend any and all of the meetings. See advertisement of the meetings on another page.

#### **Jordans to Celebrate** Golden Wedding

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan will hold open house to their friends Saturday at the Methodist Church, from 2 to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were married February 15, 1894, at Hillsboro. Texas, but are holding the celebration on Saturday so more of their children can be

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves and son, Joe, were in Pampa Saturday,

#### WEEKLY PAPERS PRAISED

Speaking before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, on December 3. Ted R. Gamble. National Director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, had this to say with reference to the weekly newspapers:

"No group in our national life has made a greater contribution to the success of the War Finance Program than the rural press of this nation. From its ranks has developed the rural advertising offensive of which we at the Treasury are so proud. From its ranks have been recruited many of our greatest leaders. In its columns our messages have found thrilling expression and the most faithful support. The militant volunteer support that we have received from this field is in the finest traditions of the free press."

#### Behind the Battlefronts

teams took top honors at the School children in Hawaii are Pampa district judging contest at giving full support to the "Workothers being called off because of groups work part-time in cane sugar fields, pineapple fields, or in McLean won first in livestock truck gardens. Every school having den which supplies vegetables for the school cafeteria or for sale to

The U. S. Naval Air Transport service has grown from one flying rons, several ferry units, and large contract operations by Pan American Airways System and American Export Airlines.

Chinese and American Agriculture With 450 million people to support. China has 210 million acres of cultivated land. The United States with 132 million people has 345 million acres of cultivated land. Chinese farms average only slightly more than three acres each and grow almost nothing beyond the eeds of the owner and his famly. The American farm averages 175 acres and yields a bountiful surplus over the needs of the op-

erator and his family.

Labor Slave Escapes A young Frenchman, who recently escaped from labor slavery in a German aviation factory, told how the Russians. French Poles had two great purposes in the factory-to ruin as much mapertain part we managed to consume three weeks instead of the 10 hours that would have sufficed,' he related. "Yet there was nothing that could be done about it, for we pretended that we had not understood the written instruc-

More Women in Transportation

The number of women hired by United States railroads increased 138.6% for the year ending June 30, 1943. During the same period the intercity bus industry increased its total of women employees by 129.3%, local transit by 74.2%, and for-hire trucking by 23.9%. Fiftyseven thousand women are employed in the for-hire trucking in-

Night Life in Sofia

"To preserve peace and order" in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, people are forbidden to be on the streets after 6 p. m., unless they have special police permits. Persons compelled to be outside after this hour "must walk in the middle of the street and must hold in their hands their permit."

"Silent Night"-Their Passport

By singing "Silent Night," four young Indonesians were passed through Australian coastal patrols to arrive safely in Australia after escaping from the Japanese in the occupied Netherlands Indies. The young men, who knew little English, proved their contact with Allied missionaries by singing the Christmas hymn, and thus were permitted to pass inland.

#### NEW RADIO SHOP

Elmo Dromgoole, Adams Motor Freight agent, has opened a radio repair shop in his home near his office and carries a stock of tubes and parts. See his advertisement on another page.

### BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 13-Mrs. J. C. Harris, C. G.

Feb. 14-Ruel Smith, Clifford Yeldell, Audie Myatt, Mrs. J. A.

Jarrell. Feb. 15-Mrs. E. L. Minix, Mrs. Geo. L. Booker, Paul M. Bruce. Feb. 16-Wyanette Caldwell, Belva

Feb. 17-Mrs. A. L. Rippy, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, Mrs. C. L. Woods, Mrs. F. E. Hambright.

Feb. 18-Mrs. D. L. Wood, Mrs. Conard Miller, R. M. Gibson, H. H. Lamb, Blaine Stephenson.

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON NE of the most famous of all newspaper cartoons, appropriate to the annual obday, was drawn by H. T. Webster while he was on the staff of the old New York World. It has become a Newspaper Classic, i. e., annually it is "reprinted by request." It is:

Tradition Gives Lincoln Three 'Birthplaces'

But Historical Research Establishes the Fact

never lived there. The last vestige of this cabin has disappeared. The actual birthplace of Abraham Lin-

coln was a log cabin which, after many removals, now stands not far from its original site on Rock Spring farm on Nolin creek, 2½ miles south from where the village of Hodgenville now is, in what was then Hardin and now is Larue county Kentucky.

A Romantic History.

birthplace of Lincoln, has a roman-

tic history. It stood on a tract of

300 acres, known as the Sinking

Spring farm, which Thomas Lincoln

bought in December, 1808, for 66%

cents per acre. Here little Abe Lin-

coln lived until he was four years

place because of litigation involving

a flaw in the title and moved his

family 10 miles northeastward to

another farm of 30 acres on Knob

creek, which he had previously pur-

Several years later (two different

dates, 1827 and 1835, are given for

this event) a certain Henry Brother

bought the Sinking Spring farm and

for several years. Then, according

son's "Footprints of Abraham Lin-

ment, Brother tore down the cabin

accuracy of this statement, however,

There seems to be good reason to

ing on its original site in 1860 when

Lincoln was elected President, Soon

afterwards it was purchased from

the man who then owned the farm

by George Rodman who moved it

to another farm about a mile and a

half from the Sinking Spring farm.

moil of the Civil war and after being

used a number of years as a shelter

for Negro families and as a tenant

house, it was used as a school house

A certain John Davenport mar-

ried the school-teacher and they

lived in the cabin from 1875 to 1894.

when it was bought by A. W. Den-

nett and moved back to its original

site on the Sinking Spring farm.

main on its original site long, how-

ever. Soon afterwards it was bought

by Rev. J. W. Bingham who took it

down and shipped the 143 logs in it

to Nashville, Tenn., for a centennial

celebration there. Next it was

moved to Central park in New York

city where it was on exhibition for a

time and in 1901 it was exhibited

at the Buffalo exposition. The next

owner was David Greer, who stored

it in the old Poffenhausen mansion

Bought by Collier.

the Sinking Spring farm and pre-

sented it to the Lincoln Farm asso-

ciation. "a patriotic organization

formed by American citizens for the

purpose of preserving as a national

park the farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born." The president of

this association was Joseph W. Folk,

governor of Missouri, and its

trustees were a group of distin-

guished citizens, including Mr. Col-

lier, who also bought the Lincoln

cabin. The logs were shipped to

Kentucky, accompanied by a guard

of honor sent by the state, for a

homecoming celebration in Louis-

ville and then taken to the Lincoln

"The cabin, I am reliably in-

formed, originally stood near to the

In 1906 Robert J. Collier bought

in Long Island City, N. Y.

The cabin was not destined to re-

in 1872 and 1873.

Then his father abandoned the

This cabin, which was the true

There Was Only One; It's Near Hodgenville, Ky.

In this log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born

Civil war. It was first photographed.

apparently, for "The Campaign Document." in which William M. Thayer, in 1864, told of the "Character and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln." But Thomas Lincoln did not build this cabin, and Abraham was not born there and never lived there. The last verifies of popular subscription, not only raised

popular subscription, not only raised

the homestead but provided an im-

pressive memorial at a cost of nearly \$225,000 to house the little log cabin. In 1916 the title to the farm

government which, in accepting the

the endowment, agreed to maintain

the farm, preserve the cabin and

never charge an entrance fee to

the public. Thus the farm became

In September, 1916, President

Woodrow Wilson journeyed to Hodg-

enville to accept the new national

shrine on behalf of the nation and on

that occasion declared that it was

"an altar upon which we may for-

ever keep alive the vestal fire of

democracy as upon a shrine at

which some of the deepest and most

sacred hopes of mankind may from

nately, however, the government did

not keep its promise so far as main-

taining the farm properly was con-

cerned. During the next 10 years

the place was permitted to fall into

nance funds. Then in 1928 Rep. M.

eral inches of silt. The spring where

in drank as a boy and w

supplied water for the household is

flooded in rainy weather so as to

foul the water . . . Yet, this is one

of the greatest shrines in the coun-

try, and the government of the Unit-

ed States, having taken over this

property, is under at least a moral

obligation to provide for its mainte-

As a result of this disclosure con-

gress passed a bill providing \$100,-

000 for the rehabilitation of the farm

and authorizing future appropria-

tions as may become necessary for

its preservation. One of President

Coolidge's last official acts before

leaving the White House was to sign

The Legend Lives On.

In the meantime the legend that

stately memorial were not the origi-

nal logs, would not die down. In

1920 the Kansas City Star published

at Hodgenville which brought from

preme court of Kansas, this state-

In August, 1879, I visited the scene of

granite." It then tells of the work of

the matter of Lincoln's birthplace."

nance."

this bill.

a national park.



If you go down into Hardin county, Kentucky, today expecting to see the place where the new baby was born "down t' Tom Lincoln's," you'll be disappointed. For you won't find there the log cabin in which that historic event took place. But if you drive east into Larue county to the little town of Hodgenville, the county seat, then go 21/2 miles south, you will see, enshrined in a temple of stone, this rude little structure and you will be told that it stands on the very spot where it stood when Abraham Lincoln was born within its log walls on February 12, 1809.

Why this apparent discrepancy in the geography of Lincoln's birth-Well, the explanation is sim-When Tom and Nancy Hanks their shome stood within the boundaries of Hardin county. Years later Hardin was divided into two in this article, it has been refuted. including "Tom Lincoln's place" on | believe that the cabin was still stand-Nolin creek, became Larue county. So there's some truth in the statement that "Abraham Lincoln was born in two counties," paradoxical though that statement may

Nor is that the only apparent inconsistency in regard to the site of | There it remained during the tur-Lincoln's birth. Several years ago, Rev. William E. Barton, one of the leading biographers of the Great Emancipator and the man who, perhaps more than any other historian. has cleared up many of the mysteries surrounding the name of Abraham Lincoln, wrote an article under the title of "Three Places Claim Honor of Being Birthplace of Lincoln." It reads, in part:

coln." It reads, in part:

Homer had seven birthplaces; Lincoln had at least three—according to divergent Kentucky traditions.

First of the houses in which Abraham Lincoln is said to have been born is the Berry house at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky.

If we should go to Beechland, we will find the house is not there. It has been moved to Harrodsburg, where it stands as a kind of museum, not very intimately associated with Lincoln, who never in his life was in Harrodsburg.

The house today bears little resemblance to its former self. Fortunately, however, it was photographed while on its original site. In this house, the home of Richard Berry, the President's parents. Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married by Rev. Jesse Head, June 12, 1806.

Washington county people have a for-

Hanks, were married by Rev. Jesse Head, June 12, 1806.

Washington county people have a formidable group of affidavits from old and truthful people who declared that Abraham Lincoln was born there; that his people did not remove to Hardin county till he was a lad several years of age; and certain witnesses affirmed on oath that they saw him as a child playing about the door of the Berry house.

My own impression is that these people were truthful and that they may have seen the little lad, Abraham Lincoln, playing about this house. The parents of Abraham Lincoln were married in this house; he doubtless visited it in his early childhood and may have lived several months beneath its roof, but we must look elsewhere for his birthplace.

So we go to Elizabethtown. The house we wish to see is not standing, but we can find people who will assure us that Lincoln was born there and who will show us the unattractive location. What they are showing us is the place where Thomas and Nancy Lincoln spent their honeymoon, and lived from June, 1806, till the spring of 1808. Here Abraham's little sister, Sarah, was born.

The cabin that stood here was the first

the spring of 1806. Here Abraham's title sister, Sarah, was born.

The cabin that stood here was the first cut to top of the slope leading up from the top of the slope leading up from the spring. When it was taken down the spring upon the veritable logs of the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Here Is a Complete Record of the Homes of Abraham Lincoln

What is believed to be a complete record of the dwelling places of Abraham Lincoln and the length of time spent at each has been compiled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life foundations. When the Lincoln National Life foundation is a complete to the Lincoln National Life foundation. When the Lincoln National Life foundation is a complete to the Lincoln National Life foundation. tor of the Lincoln National Life foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. War-

July, 1831, to April, 1837; Speed's store, Springfield, April, 1837, to

field, August, 1843, to May, 1844; Eighth street home, Springfield,

May, 1844, to March, 1847; Sprigg's boarding house, Washington, March, 1847, to March, 1849; Eighth street home, Springfield, March, 1849, to February, 1861; Chenery house, Springfield, February, 1861; WilCutting Path Through Wilderness to Japs CLASSIFIE



Just as American pioneers pushed through wilderness to create a vast network of railroads covering the United States, Allied soldiers are hacking through the wilds of Burma to bring supplies into China and to servants' quarters of Bucking get at the Japanese. A broken down lead truck of a convoy group is

pictured being pulled by a tractor.

was transferred to the United States Hannegan Receives Gavel From Democrats MEXSAN



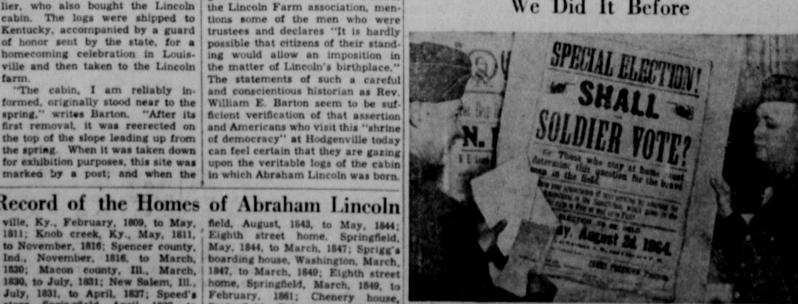
meeting which set in motion political wheels for the 1944 campaign, was as a "national disgrace" the fact the Democratic National committee meeting which selected Robert E. now grown up in bushes and briars, Hannegan of St. Louis, Mo., as its chairman. He is shown receiving the gullies are being washed across the gavel from the retiring chairman, Frank C. Walker. Both major parties land and at times the approach to will hold their nominating conventions in Chicago. the memorial is covered with sev-

### Daylight Raiders Fete Their Pilot



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some these days since Belva Ab-

bott has moved.

Kenneth Preston seems lone-

We wonder if Billy Ferguson

nappens to know a girl by the

Dick Everett seems to be doing

Betty Ruth Johnson, we wonder where Thurel Collie is? We

all right with Ruby Jo Swinney.

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#### TIGER POST

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bys' Homemaking Class one of the most imthings in this war. Food white socks and red moccasins. ur soldiers healthy and em ready and able to portant, too. Good food inse workers healthy; the ectors are in the army. GOODS If we eat the right foods

there is a shortage of O BUyany rationed foods and ration- set it off to first class. is for our good, we should not

In this war two things stand out e rest, arms and food. food can defeat an army

s, it may be sunk. Amer- set to match. And this loss. Our job here at corduroy pants pants with a cap and Mr. Red-light Offender! All people who cannot make a moys and our allies. Remember. Cecil Higdon wears a pleated work of scouting in McLean.

seat of coner t of 100 a with 19 t I think that if we on the home ont dld as much with food as

se soldiers do with their equip- THE COMMERCIAL CLUB would reach victory much natelt is for fliers to have good eyes, ward the publication of our anand to have good eyes they must nual, "The Tumblweed." men have good food. What would our Officers were elected to help with the winfantry do without the strength our sponsor, Mrs. Payne, to begin nere at home do without food? were elected: fuel. Let's give it to them by sharing and playing square!-Ray son.

should not buy foods not Howard. tombste but instead buy stamps and bonds to bring victory the president to be reporter. allies as well as our soldiers. Feed that of last year. the allies, not Hitler!-Larry Led-

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN:

Batten learns to pronounce stragetic. entin Brooks and Junior Burrows learn to walk.

Mary Drum decides who she will The sixth period home ec girls learn to cook-without blowing up

Terry Evans gets her boy friend. A certain junior doesn't worry bout Belva Abbott's leaving.

Billy Pete, Russell and Bill can go to Pampa without acquiring the rickets or St. Vitis dance. Brilla Willis quits mooning-oh, yeah! Haven't you heard? She got three letters the other day! The chemistry class studies the

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Mrs. Mc quits talking about Baylor! (I hope we shall all live to an Alma Mater, too).

d Meador gets to chemisis on time. And, by the we hear that he enjoys this uch more these days. Is it Ruth Strandberg sits the aisle from him?

Thacker and James Hinton make eyes at each other in Norma Lee McCluey makes un

her mind about W. C. Holloway is satisfied with hree a letters a week from her

Johnnie Chilton and Raymond act like seniors in all classes d of Charlie McCarthy and

Bergen. But we do enjoy don't we, seniors? bject is discussed that Jimmy n doesn't know a joke about. Chaudoin lets her fourth

girls chew gum. Griffith doesn't tease the out of Lela Hamlin on the

Pete and Merlene aren't

Bogan isn't with Ed Vinon Saturday night. Carpenter and Harold Meadve their loud-colored ties at

"cducation" in Pampa

winking at each other. seat for Marvis Godfrey on the ents receive one-half credit.

Rae Allen quit each otner.

#### FASHIONS

through the halls with a black school cafeteria. Also, they made jersey suit and a white blouse posters for the war bond rally trimmed in red. She wears a tidy and for the USO open house. white ribbon in her har, and

wears a blue pin-stripe shirt, dark and scouting by their sponsor, the green pants and tan tweed coat. First Baptist Church. Rev. Huber Notice: He doesn't have one of is the beloved and admired scout- Mary Sue. those --- ties, but he has a red master ss, the more produced and blue one. Can you beat that?

That cute junior, Virginia Hale, phasized and discussed throughout ng a shortage of civilian wears a white blouse with a tan the sermon. Several scouts were plaid skirt. She has white socks present in full uniform. A large will not need so much medical and brown shoes to match her number of the cubs were present neat outfit. She wears that flashy A number of scout honors, merit bracelet, watch and necklace to badges, etc., were presented to the

Harold Meador wears a neat Jim Carpenter, James Hinton, Dean cept any rationed food without white shirt with green pants and and Richard Grigsby, and others our stamps.—Donald yes-it is-it's one of those --ties to complete his outfit. What wisely so, that most of our future unanimously elected. The subject next?

suit with a white blouse. She

t raise enough food to Little Leon Griffith wears brown ome to to produce food, to con- to match. And with those flirty fines (and we hope they will be ment, and yet can waste years.we it and to share it with our flirty eyes he do get around!

er this war is over, the brown skirt with a tan striped the boys come home.- sweater. She wears brown shoes FREDDIE FRESHMAN with tan socks. My, do these freshmen dress up!

ner. No army can fight with- The Commercial Club of McLean ut food. Unless we all produce, high school met Tuesday in a brief and share, our fighting business meeting. The purpose of will not have enough food the meeting was to complete the to do a good job of winning this organization of the club so that war. Just think how important further steps may be made to-

given by food? What would we work next week. The following

s need fuel, men need President-Russell Blackerby. Vice president-Iva Nora Simp- write a little news.

Socretary-treasurer - Martha

war Ann Wilson was appointed by coner. The people on the home Work on the annual will begin can help to keep prices as soon as possible in order to down. We must share with our make the publication earlier than

#### HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Once again there is a homemaking class for boys. In this

course the boys learn about foods Occil Higdon and C. A. Myatt clothing, grooming, manners, and can ride home on the bus without other interests, depending upon the particular class. For this one Billy Corts. Mildred Edney doesn't save a semester of work and fun, stud-

First year students are finish-Ernestine Dickinson and Wanda ing their clothing projects and will begin the study of foods very

Second year girls are planning That senior, Zelda West, strolls menus and publicity for the grade

#### BOY SCOUT SUNDAY

Her mate, Bernard McClellan, Sunday was dedicated to scouts

Principles of scouting were em-

following scouts: Harold Meador

The prediction was made, and church and civic leaders will come of a junior play was discussed. Billie Thacker wears a light blue from our boy scouts and cubs.

Saturday will be scout day. The of some plays previously ordered arly as fast as bombs and shells. wears blue socks and brown shoes. keys of the city will be turned by the senior sponsors. ter food is put on ships and She has a blue ribbon in her over to the scouts, and all city eross to our fighting men hair. A snazzy ring with a blue offices, from mayor down, will be manned by scouts.

numerous) will go to further the Montgomery,

Carol Nan Smith seems to be getting around with Joe Reeves

In general math, June Drum's eyes sure switch around to Bobby Beall's. How about it. kid? I wonder what ever happened

to that romance between Dorothy Clark and Don Montgomery. It seems that Norma Stewart has lost her beau, Dicky Everett. Could it be because of Ruby Jo

#### SNOOPERMAN

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in McLean Sunday.

has been kinda loncsome since Norma Bradfield hasn't been ridin Shamrock Monday on business. ing the bus. Better watch out,

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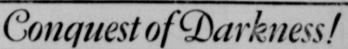
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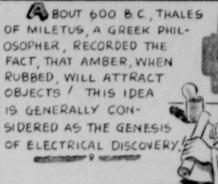
that are useful.-Robert Quillen.

#### Self Enslavement

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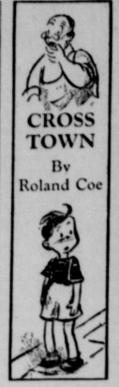
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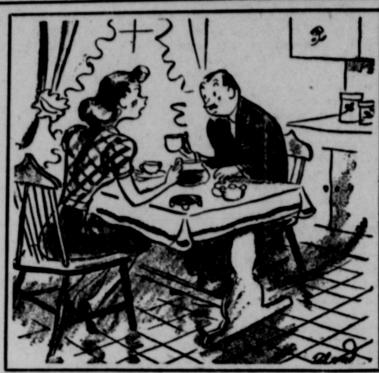
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A STATE OF "Sure, a treaty!" This boy was lking out of a book. "Did any 1-L0 exan sign it? I know. We ought drive clean around by way of he Mississippi!" Lew grinned and lared on. "No hard feelings, Bub. ome and get a good meal if you light my camp."



news. He understood about the | ing past the fire pit. They loaded

LEW BURNET has been engaged by OM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, act as trail boss on the drive from Dakota Cheyennes. By what fool decision the government was set g 1875. Tom with his son and daughter, TEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyo-lag. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns the Indian agent by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. on making Northern Indians live in the South he didn't know. It wasn't home and they wouldn't stay. Only three years ago they had made a break in the dead of winter. Eleven hundred that time, leaving a swath of burned ranches and dead whites ord through the dangers from dust-orms and drouth, to the banks of the led River. Lew rides on to Doan's lore, and finds that none of the other as far as Dakota. Troops brought them back. A great chief, Red Cloud, had led

rn Texas to Ogaliala in the spring

trying to delay the Cross T. Lew

rds have crossed yet. Back at camp

CHAPTER VIII

The Indian Supply Company's

pen A might be among those herds eld up on the south bank by the

igh water of the Red River. Or

hey may have crossed before the

ins. He wanted to know some

ray without his own presence being

own. Unless there had been a

eak, his Cross T had vanished com-

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Lew slid his horse down the high

everbank and then on the gravel

ore rode at a lope again. Little

de ravines began to cut the red

vall in half an hour's riding. He

come to Doan's flatboat ferry tied

because of the flood. He had

en no one. He rode on to a point

at would bring him up behind the

tore and hid his horse in the wil-

Noise of the crowd that had gath-

ways that Doan's store offered.

efore his first trip up the trail.

uor and oiled leather were right.

eak out of the Swede's head.

Only a curt nod answered him.

He could feel a guarded suspicion

behind the shrewd eyes and he won-

dered. Did he look like anything

"Something you want?"
"Maybe," he said and turned

away, putting aside for now the one

question he had come here to ask. Tonight's celebration called for a

treat. He found the sardines on a

self and took down fourteen cans.

trail crew always ran short of

bacco. He spread his rawhide

at and piled into it with the sar-

nes a five-pound box of Honey Tip

wist for the old men who chewed

nd a dozen cloth sacks of Dixie

Three army men stood around an

who had a lieutenant's gold

"What brings you boys so

pen cracker barrel. He turned to

The lieutenant smiled. "Whisky."

"Well" — he grinned — "there's enty of it!" He looked at the

covernment never did show much

oth boyish face and thought the

se. Like this youngster. A green

Test Pointer hardly twenty-two or

Soberly the lieutenant was saying.

You're right, there's plenty here.

too much liquor too close to the res-

soing north don't load up your wag-

vation. I'll warn you. If you're

here's a tribe loose. If they cut

ur herd for beef don't trade them

He nodded. "I see." What he

w was a reason for the new trad-

er's watchfulness. Ole Soderlund

ad never traded snake-juice across

Comanches loose again?"

Red. But it could be a good

ing if a man wanted to risk it.

"No. it's the Dakota Cheyennes.

they're out on a hunting permit aft-

antelope. Six hundred of them.

ut antelope are scarce. Trail beef

a lot easier." The lieutenant

ked stern. "Don't ask me for

elp if you get caught. You Texans

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There's a treaty against

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three sent out here to cut his milk teeth on the Indians.

Ourham for the smokers.

ar south?"

osely.

lund gone?"

"For good?"

"Sold out."

but another trail hand?

has another run-in with ED SPLANN.

that break. Red Cloud was not here now; he was a guest at the capitol in Washington where ladies of the Indian Friends' society were making fools of themselves and a bigger one out of him. It was all in the papers. As good a way as any. Lew guessed, to tame a wild Chey-But there were young chiefs with the tribe, more dangerous even than the old one because they knew white men's tricks and had known white women. He could handle them if they stayed sober. Outtalk them and present a few old mossyhorns from the herd. But full of whisky-

He was back again at the counter, spreading out his coat. He stacked five silver dollars on the boards. "Right?" The man nodded and he rolled his coat around the bundle once more, and then, casually, he asked, "Has an Open A herd crossed here yet?"

A thin hand reached out for the cartwheels and dropped them into



"Who's looking for the Open A?"

an iron cashbox. "Who's looking for the Open A?" "I asked, didn't I?"

"You did. That's what I want to

He shrugged, warned. "Never mind. My question wasn't so important." He walked out slowly, taking his time, yet even more guarded, and threw a long look around the clearing before he turned toward the river. He had seen nothing. But as soon as he was gone a man whom he might have recognized stepped from behind the buffalo-bone pile and hurriedly entered the store.

The late afternoon turned gray beneath a bank of thunderclouds Dark niggerheads piled up, flat at the base, round on top. Loping back along the river bottom, that was his only troubling thought. A storm would spoil the evening's celebra-

Night fell swiftly. He climbed up into the darkness of the flat shelf. Campfires of those herds at the crossing were out of sight now, but ahead was a single huge blaze to guide him.

Still a mile off, he could see figures moving in that wide circle of light. Trees stood up above them tall and red. He caught a drift of music and grinned. An organ had never been played in this spot be-

Then someone must have heard his approach for all of the figures stood suddenly motionless, until he yelled, "Let her rip, boys! Go on with the dance!"

He picketed his horse and walked in with his bundle. The cook met him as complaining as a wife. "Where you been? Supper's gettin' cold!" A white towel stood up around his bald brown head like a chef's hat. He wore a burlap sack

"Fishing," Lew said. He dumped his sardines on the endboard of the chuck wagon. Part of the meal was stacked there in a deep pan, thin steaks floured and cooked quickly in hot lard. They made a golden pile, juicy meat coated with crisp batter. Over the fire pit two long combs of ribs were braising.

Quarternight came in from the outer darkness and stopped to say, "I only left a two-man guard, Lew. Moonlight and Splann offered. Guess it's safe enough for a while."
"I guess," he said.

The line of men was already mov

their tin plates with steaks and laid braised ribs on top. At the table they marked their places by dropping their hats on the bedrolls drawn up for seats, came back to the pit again for beans and corn bread out of the Dutch ovens and pickles from the chuck-wagon keg. They poured blackstrap molasses over their bread and grinned when the cook tossed each one a can of sardines. But all talk soon died. Eating was a sober business.

Only Joy said, "Lew, just like Christmas!" and smiled at him, her eyes lingering with a steady warmth as if to tell him something.

He didn't understand the look, but this meal was like Christmas dinner, that one time at home on the Cross T when crew and family ate together in the big front room. A ruddy glow from the pit flooded the bent dark and light and bald heads as if from the fireplace of the room, while branches of elm and oak arched a roof above them.

He was halfway along the table with Rebel John, his inevitable partner, at his right elbow. Tom Arnold occupied one end. Joy the other. He watched Tom.

This was their last meal on Texas soil. He looked around the table and knew that some of these men, chances were, would never come back to it. He saw Joy watching him again.

"What's the news from Doan's?" she asked.

"Not much." The dress she had on tonight was suddenly familiar, made of fine cream-colored linen with a high collar and long sleeves. A narrow red ribbon drawn tight above her waist shaped a woman's full softness. She had worn that dress the night of the Ox Bow dance, when Clay Manning had told the world she was going to be his wife. 'A dozen herds," he said, "held up south by the flood. Hoe-men are crowding in along the river. Saw a troop of yellow-legs around," he added but didn't say what they were there for. No use bringing up about the Dakota Cheyennes.

He saw Clay, around the corner of the table at Joy's right, lift his blond head. "What outfits did you

feeling there was another question in Clay's mind. But Clay dropped his head and went on eating.

It was Steve, directly across the table, who brought out casually, 'Didn't see the Open A, did you? Guess they're too far on."

"No," he said, "don't think they are, Steve," and watched a change set instantly across the boy's face. 'They didn't have enough start on us. The river's been higher than it is now, maybe up for a week. You can tell that by ring marks on the trees." He saw the tight look grow. 'We're even with them, I figure, and got a good chance to get ahead."

He had been feeling better about Steve these past days. The hounded look of watching his back trail seemed to have gone, as if Steve felt easier somehow as they approached the north line of Texas. But that look was there again now. In some way the Indian Supply herd being behind them, and not ahead, made a difference.

Yet he was learning a man's guard and that boyish giveaway passed quickly. Only Tom Arnold showed he had caught it. He paused with a coffee cup half lifted, his puckered gaze fixed intently on his

When Owl-Head had cut the pies exactly in halves and had given each man his piece he saw that the redfreckled kid was not the only one who'd had plenty. Tom Arnold finished part of his and sat there waiting, until the other plates rattled empty again. He stood up.

"Lew," he said, "it's a shame to have anyone eat seconds at a meal like this. I'm going out to relieve Moonlight and Splann." He looked down at Steve. "You want to come along?"

"Say!" Steve objected. "Why me? What's the rush anyway?" His back stiffened, his face going young and truculent. Never was a time, Lew thought, when the pup didn't show himself at his worst to his father. He expected the old flare between

Instead, gently, Tom urged, 'Come on, son. I want you to ride with me,"

There was a moment of remaining stubbornness and challenge, and then he felt that Steve could find no way to meet his father's strangely quiet urging. In the outer rim of firelight the old man laid one arm across his boy's shoulder. They vanished into the dark like that, walking slowly.

Lew uncrossed his legs and stretched them out and, making a cigarette in brown corn paper, he offered idly, "Anyone short on to-bacco? I laid in a supply."

He saw Clay swing his broad back to the table and sit there as if listening off into the night. But no sound came from that direction, south, where the longhorns, well-watered and fed, were sleeping peacefully. And there was nothing to see. Clouds had blotted out the stars, filling the world with absolute blackness beyond the circle of firelight.



#### Pigs Need Minerals For Healthy Growth

Rock Phosphate, Hay Help Supply Elements

The amount of pork produced by certain given quantity of feed will depend on how well balanced the feed is, says F. H. Smith, nutritionist with the animal industry department of the North Carolina State college experiment station.

He points out that the feed should contain protein of good quality, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, and that it should be properly fed for maximum pork production.

"The practice of many farmers in confining their pigs to floored pens and feeding them rations composed chiefly of grains brings about mineral deficiencies," says Smith. 'In some cases, after two or three months of such feeding, the pigs have difficulty in getting up and walking to the feed trough."

He recommends that the pigs be given a mineral mixture of equal parts of ground phosphate, steamed bone meal or defluorinated phosphate, and common salt. This mixture may be left so that the pigs may take it at will. For self feeding, the mineral mixture is made more tempting by mixing a pound of tankage or meat scrap to nine pounds of the mixture.

"Grains may also be supplemented with a good grade of legume hay at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent for fattening hogs, and 10 to 15 per cent for sows and boars," Smith says. He points out that sun-cured hay is more effective than artificially cured hay because it contains more vitamin D.

Sun-cured, legume hay provides good protein, calcium, phosphorus, and other necessary minerals and vitamins. One of the best legume hays is alfalfa-which produces high quality mineral feed supplement, in large yield per acre.

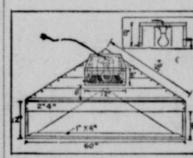
Alfalfa can be grown on any moderately heavy, well-drained, and fertile upland soils. It is not suited to bottom soils because it gets "wet feet" when the water table is high. "Strangers mostly." He waited, It must be grown on good land because it is not a "poor land" crop.

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1-standard base-porcelain socket 1-100 watt bulb for warm weather 1-200 watt bulb for cold weather 1-12" square piece hardware cloth 1-1-gallon can for reflector-be sure to fix can at least 1" above cloth 2-hinges

1-screen door book -Sufficient nails and screws NOTE: A 2" by 4" or a 2" by 6" should be placed in front of this brooder for protection. (Courtesy Public Service Co. of North

Destroying Rats

County agricultural agents have recently pointed out means of killing or starving rats, to prevent feed waste, and to save money as well as feed. Each rat can do \$4 to \$50 worth of damage in a year, so it is worth a little effort to destroy him

#### Rural Briefs

The Argentine is producing 312 million bushels of wheat as compared with 235 million last year, according to preliminary forecasts

The department of agriculture has announced a 1944 program for win-ter cover crop seed which will sup-port prices on hairy vetch, common vetch, crimson clover, and rye grass seeds at levels from 5 to 40 per cent higher than last year.

## Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. - After 1940 it seemed that Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre had had official instructions to look on only the bright side This 3rd Termer of all presidential mi-

Will Also Take 4th crobes. In If Voters Say So '40, after the usual pokes and taps and lab tests, he announced

that his White House patient wasn't so good. In '41, however, he said the subject was in grand health and he said the same in '42 and '43. But now, following that recent bout with the flu, he is firm in his order that the President coast for a while. McIntyre, chief doctor to Pres-

ident Roosevelt for three terms and a cinch for the assignment if voters approve a fourth term, stocky, broad-faced, fullmouthed, bald and assured, as all good doctors must be. Born in Oregon, he married and practiced for a while before entering the navy in 1916 as medical corps lieutenant, j.g. Until he took on the top-to-toe care of President Roosevelt he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat matters and was good enough to be elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has decorations from Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

When he went to the White House he was a captain, but he was boosted over a lot of seniors into the navy's surgeon generalcy and made a rear admiral forthwith. His order is that the President keep between 184 and 188 pounds, which cuts off second helpings but allows an un limited variety of food. He didn't order but approves the President's eight hours of sleep and breakfast in bed between eight and nine. Dinner he leaves to Mrs. Roosevelt.

KINFOLKS seem to have guided the hand of fate which brings Leighton Goldie McCarthy now to the post of first Canadian ambassa-

Let's Give All Due dor to the Credit to Kinfolks a top-draw-Of Amb. McCarthy er statesbusiness man, of course; and for that may take some personal credit. But consider his grandfather! A solicitor back in Dublin, he came to Canada because a partner left him short of cash and Canada seemed the best place for a fresh start. Mc-Carthy wouldn't likely be the new ambassador except for that Irish trouble.

Then there is the fact that his family has long held a seat in the Canadian house of commons. Young Leighton, who was born in Ontario, near blue Lake Huron, helped his uncle win the seat in 1891 and that, no doubt, inspired him to run for the seat himself in 1898. He held it until 1908. He has been Canadian Minister to Washington since

Early in life he studied law in an uncle's office in Barrie, Ont. Relatives, again! He has represented aluminum interests and is chairman of Canadian Life, the oldest Canadian life insurance company. A humanitarian, he is a trustee of our National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and visits the President yearly at Warm Springs. They are old friends.

Mr. McCarthy is a spare, polished man, six feet tall. Although he is 75 years old now, it is easy to believe that he once excelled at rough tough lacrosse. Fishing, golfing and riding are his present interests.

THE Russians can't be reading King Carol's recent clippings. When his expensive press agent was hired the idea was to fill even Moscow's new

Reds Say There're papers with Still Kings a Cat stories of a Wouldn't Look At sort to draw ahalo

around the head of Rumania's runaway ruler. A lot of pieces landed in a lot of papers, good ones, too. But here is Moscow calling Carol a comic opera fellow and warning that he will never, never get his throne back.

Such stubbornness will dismay Carol down in Mexico City's suburban Coyoacan where he lives a simple life intended to convince his worst enemies that he is changed for the better. A Hohenzollern on his father's side, kinsman of British royalty on his mother's, he keeps to a practically peasant routine. He and Madame Lupescu live in a small house with only one servant, six dogs and in the master's bedroom only seven suits of

Now and then they play bridge with neighbors, no stakes; but usually Carol is abed with the birds which should surprise his old Paris pals, if any still live.

His typical day begins about seven the morning. He breakfasts on coffee, toast, fruit, reads his mail and works in the garden, while Madame Lupescu suggests he might better have planted that there, or there. Then lunch and all the newspapers, then a motor ride to deliver Madame Lupescu at the Red Cross workshop, then home to receive of-ficial callers.

## GRANDMA KNE

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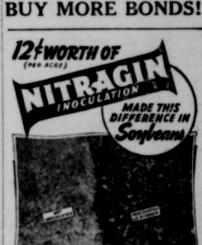
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Office holders may be expected to give, at least lip service to the new deal.

To win the war each one of us must either fight or work for our country.

The man who did not pay his poll tax will have no way to back up his political opinions, and his opinions will have little weight with others.

To claim that only one man is competent to fill the highest office in the gift of the people is tantamount to admitting that we need a dictator.

It is too bad that so many people seem to think that bond drives depend upon flag waving for support. Regardless of opinion, the fact that bonds offer the best possible savings investment should be all that is needed to influence purchasers.

A farmer and his wife who lost their home near Wellington last week by fire, took a page advertisement in their home paper to thank their neighbors for coming to their asistance during the fire. That is showing appreciation in a

The death of Raymond Clapper comes at a time when men of his kind are most needed. He was one of the clearest political commentators we had and his reportings and opinions will be sadly missed by thousands of readers.

Several citizens have been asking the editor to say something about chickens running at large. This is not the editor's business, and while something usually has to be said each succeeding spring. it is doubtful if it ever does any good. The man who does not care anything about his neighbor's rights is not likely to be influenced by anything the editor might say. It is a fact that chickens are not allowed by law to be at large at any time of the year, and perhaps the best way would be to lodge a complaint in a competent court with a plea for damages.

Fort Sill, Okia.-Said the colored soldier after being assisted by the Red Cross: "Boy, from now on, ah supports de Red Cross. Befo' when when de lights come on, ah'd e drive was ovah. But now ah oin' to be right up theah in front vin 'mah money; and it's goin' to be wavin' kind of money, too-

rtunes of men spring from not knowing how to live tly at home, in their own

Mrs. J. L. Andrews visited her arents at Childress last week.

Day Phone 47 Night Phone 147-W father-in-law, from Lompoc, Calif., at the Clifford Rutledge home where her husband has been in Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Lankford Sunday. and son, Billy; Mrs. Amie Jaye, Gordon Rutledge, son of Mr

Mrs. Ernie Ivey and son, Tommy, writing. aunt, Mrs. J. T. Litchfield, last and Mrs. J. T. Litchfield were in Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page of the day of last week, Pakan community visited Mrs. J. T. Litchfield Sunday, Mesdames Amie Jaye and Loula McLean Sunday.

Ladd were dinner guests in the J. W. Stauffer home Sunday. Mesdames Nida Green and K. in Shamrock Sunday.

Arvil Phillips was on the sick

Iva Dell Rippy spent the week Any erroneous reflection upon end with Virginia and Rheta Pearl

Mrs. Arvil Phillips of Pantex visited home folks here Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

children called at the home of Mrs. Ladd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley came daughter, May Ruth; Mesdames er, I've got the dog tied under last Thursday to the home of her Amie Jaye and Loula Ladd called the table with it."

daughters, Martha Joyce and Nelda Lankford and son, Billy, visited Phillips', from El Reno, Okla., Mrs. Ladd Thursday of last week, visited in the George Reneau home

Mrs. Loula Ladd and Miss Patty and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, who Ruth Rippy were guests at the recently moved from this com-K. S. Rippy home Saturday, the munity to Mrs. Dan Cates' farm occasion being a birthday dinner has been quite sick for two weeks

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A. W. Brewer of Borger was in McLean Sunday.

would really like to know Why these anxious human beings rush about and worry so." Said the sparrow to the robin

"Friend, I fear that it must be That they have no heavenly father such as cares for you and me.

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## Now's the Time to 'Go Places' In a Stunning Woolknit Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



woolknits. Are the spring 1944 knit models beauties! Take a glance at the trio of woolknit fashions pictured and judge for yourself. Seen in the original, these three costumes are simply breathtaking in way of color, styling detail and figure-flat-

tering silhouette. The grand thing to know about the winsome little woolknit suits so conspicuously present in midseason and spring apparel showings is that the modern versions sag not, bag not and they neither bulge nor pull out

of shape. Then too, their production has been brought up to such point of perfection that it takes an expert to distinguish them from woven fabric. They are, however, really knitted, which endows them with particular qualities that make them comfortable for work or play. smart-looking for words.

Town or country, traveling or wherever it goes in any clime in the U. S. A., the little woolknit suit will fill the bill. Then too, put to the test, it will be found so accommodatingly year-round in its service. Whatever the time and occasion, women are turning more and more to knit fashions as the answer to their "what-to-wear" problems.

The fact that knitted clothes pack so easily is also greatly in their favor. No S.O.S. rush to get your little non-wrinkle suit or dress pressed when you arrive at your destination. Just a little shaking out and presto, it is ready to wear in-

Pastel Jersey

Colorful wools, especially in lovely

pastel tones, will be coming out in

full force from now on. To wear

under winter furs girls are choosing

young-at-heart pastel wool jersey

dresses made up simply, as is this

model. The latest move is to trim

these pastel jerseys with narrow

eye-appealing suit shown to the left into Christian living with a meager commonly visualized is a three or is a striped tweed knit fabric in knowledge of the doctrines of the four-passenger car-plane with regreen with frosty white stripes, the Bible. But the Christian who fails to movable wings which can be freshness of its coloring breathing grow in knowledge will not grow in the breath of spring. The jacket grace as he should. has a convertible shirt collar and three patch pockets. The brown felt hat and the wooden bead-and-plastic the great blight on the Christian necklace and bracelet worn with it church today is the appalling lack

Centered in the group is a most being a combination of delectable quard check. The skirt is of matchthe same fabric.

(important color news for spring) If not, let us search the Scriptures. with pastel petit point plaid. The hat that complements this suit is of carefully tuned to the color scheme together with gloves to blend, this is a costume that will go vainglori-

collections display beaded black tion, in fact they are more often in wool suits that have a gala air about the inner recesses of the soul; but them. Some are beaded in jet, others have sequin-worked pockets and forth to magnificent living for God. lapels, with sequin-covered half-ball One wonders if much of the dearth

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## It's a Picturesque Skirt-Blouse Season of power.

new and picturesque ways. This is dead thing. especially true in regard to the low- Let us study God's Word, but let ance in town and country fashion experience with God. circles. The shirtwaist blouse and In regeneration all that Christ is dirndl skirt is a good "at-home" Mexican dash, girdle your waistline tance let us do it at once. with a gypsylike scarf, or a wide jeweled belt. With your plaid slacks same gay embroidery.

#### New Millinery Showings

Feature Sailors, Cloches In the advance millinery showings, both little sailors and those broad bly taffeta or faille. However, the for ministry to others. news that is causing most excitenew cloches, your milliner will be service. How fitting is that seshowing them in felts that are cunningly trimmed in felt cutout flowers. Many have the side face-framing flares pleated and folded in intriguing ways.

Roses on New Prints

The flower of the moment in fashion's realm is the rose. It is seen blooming in realistic colors for the new prints. With the new low-neck black frocks the fashion-correct flower to wear is the single large banding done in gay peasant color-ing and design. Resourceful young folks are buying this banding by the yard with a view to adding a new trimming touch to the simple flaunt a sin patterning. rose. The loveliest handkerchiefs flaunt a single lovely rose in their

SUNDAY International SCHOOL \*LESSON \*

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#### Lesson for February 13

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#### JESUS ON THE MOUNTAIN AND IN THE VALLEY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8, 17-27. GOLDEN TEXT—I believe; help thou nine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.

The vision of the mountain top prepares the believer for service down in the valley. "Where there is no vision the people perish," said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the Godgiven constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people will perish in their sins.

But let men come to know the truth as it is in Christ, learn to know Him as the Son of God glorious and powerful, and then let them translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritual experiences into the daily ministry to the needs of their fellow men, and there will be songs of salvation and joy.

1. Knowing (vv. 2-7). The transfiguration of Christ doubtless meant much to Him in preparation for His coming death and resurrection. It was a fore- but who need a little extra fullness gleam of His kingdom glory.

In this lesson we are concerned hip line! with the experience of the disciples rather than the feelings of our Lord. Fundamental in both Christian life and service is a clear understanding of the person and work of Christ. One may come to Christ knowing little more than that He is the di-As to the models illustrated, that vine Saviour, and one may enter for the not-too-distant future. Most

God sets no premium on ignorance, in fact it is quite evident that contribute a touch of ultimate chic. of understanding of God's Word.

The disciples came to a fuller conattractive hundred per cent wool- viction that He was the Son of God knit suit that has a jacket that re- as they saw Him transfigured and lays the message of the importance heard the Father say, "This is my of pastel colorings, in this instance beloved Son." They learned more plainly the truth of His coming death pink, green and beige for the jac- for the sins of all mankind. They saw in the indescribable beauty of ing green and the hat is made of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths A classic two-piece suit is beau- these are-His deity-His redemptifully tailored of nottingham nub, tion-His coming kingship. Do we a woolknit fabric. This is in plum have a clear grasp of these truths?

II. Growing (v. 8). "Jesus only." He filled their gray suede contrasted with a plum- vision and their hearts. They had color facing. With costume jewelry made spiritual progress as they had seen His glory and heard the commending voice of the Father.

Great experiences of spiritual reously right through midseason and newing and power are necessary to effective life and testimony. They For dining out the new fashion may not be in outward manifestathey transform men and send them of power in the Christian church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountaintop experience. Even so have many others found the secret

When we go casually about in our Let us remember that such privisimple little cotton frocks we are leges are not reserved for a few, going to look strikingly a la Mexican they are the birthright of every senorita in the days to come. It Christian. Power without knowledge seems that Mexico has inspired de- is a dangerous and destructive thing, signers to make up gay cottons in but knowledge without power is a

cut drawstring-neck cotton blouses the truth be baptized in the overthat are having such wide accept- flowing spiritual power of a personal

and has for us is made available. morning fashion, and to give it a If we have not taken out our inheri-III. Serving (vv. 17-27).

One of the lessons that seems hard wear a peon waist that has a strip to learn and to keep constantly efof embroidered red banding run- fective in the life of a Christian is ning along each side of the front that mountaintop experiences of closing. Band the sleeves with the spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves, but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in of brim have a prominent place, our own hearts, making us glad in These are of felt or of fabric, nota- the Lord, and not as a preparation

Jesus and the disciples went up ment is the revival of the ever- to the place of prayer, into the place becoming cloche. Watch for the of glory, and down to the place of

Much confusion exists in the church because those who have foolishly abandoned God's Word and substituted the energy of the flesh for spiritual power have been most diligent in service to humanity; while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who profess to believe in the power of the Spirit-filled life, have failed to serve their needy neighbors.

"But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up" (v. 27). Verses 28 and 29 indicate that the disciples might have done the same by believing prayer.

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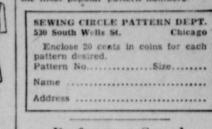
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#### Perfume to Stench

Most stench bombs are filled with a fluid made from the dried roots of the valerian plant because the odor is believed to be the most offensive in existence. Yet people in the 16th century considered the scent of this root so fragrant that they used it to perfume their



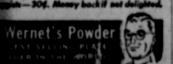




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11/2 years over there, carrying sup- friend, Mrs. Emma Skidmore, of plies to China, with 1100 flying Shamrock. hours to his credit overseas. He will report to Nashville, Tenn., to fly in the states.

are former McLean residents, vis- agricultural adjustment adminisited her brothers, A. T., Frank and tration, completed her last day of Homer Wilson, Sunday.

her husband's parents, Mr. and with the Texas company. Mrs. Leo Gibson. A/C Gibson, who has been at Santa Anna, Calif., has been transferred into primary

also visited his mother at Alan- Fred Vaughn.

this week at the home of her resident, made the A honor roll at grow up like that on two sides. sister, Mrs. Clay Thompson. Their Texas Tech last semester, and was I've told him a half dozen times Pittsburg, Calif., is visiting there, class.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Billingslea and son have returned to Camp Campbell, Ky.

N. J. Bunch, CM 2/c, has returned to Camp Endicott, R. I., after a visit with his family here.

the Marines and is awaiting call.

and daughters, Mrs. Laura Byerly and Miss Eunice Stratton were in Pampa Friday on business.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr., to a Pampa hospital Wednesday.

Billy Kunkel is visiting his brother, Glen, in Calfornia.

#### Public Opinion

this column.

#### To Whom It May Concern:

clock, are attempting to change and also made a business trip to heap since it needs nitrogen and the calendar and geography. There White Deer. is no telling what the end will be

since the old bureaucrats are week end. browbeating us around and the young men of our country are having such a nice time.

mending congress to the people Carter. since they are so open minded and quick to act.

mistakes since they have such a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Turner, untremendous responsibility. Cong-derwent an appendectomy. ress has made only one and it is because they have not done anything

men are of the opinion that the and family Tuesday. longer congress stays in session. the longer the war will last.

Very respectfully: TOM MONTGOMERY. Commissioner, Precinct 3, Wheeler County

bureaucrats in congress, the above editorial carried no endorsement can be counted out in the above and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, this week.

and son have moved to Hereford, lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. where Mr. Christian has a position Andrews, Saturday. with a lumber company.

visited home folks here over the hospital. week end.

visited Mrs. E. J. Windom and night. other friends here last week.

in Shamrock Monday to attend the operation. funeral of a friend.

Clarendon is visiting her grand- hospital Monday for treatment parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery T. A. Landers made a trip to can get even a lot better results. and sons were in Childress Wed- Pampa Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Smith, who has been THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: ill for some days, has had the Capt. T. M. Wolfe, pilot from Mrs. Frank Neely of Wichita, India and China, is home on 20- Kan,, and Mrs. Henry Gressett of day leave, visiting his mother, Mrs. Archer City; her son, M. L. Smith. Georgia Wolfe, at Lefors. He was and family of Big Sandy; and a the A and M. College which gave

> Miss Ava Swafford, former Mcwork in the county farm agent's soon." office Saturday, prior to begin-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Callahan and son were in Pampa Monday night. Mr. Callahan having a piece of steel removed from his eye. They

Miss Hazel Dyer has enlisted in S. L. Montgomery, Mrs. J. S. plots where it wouldn't have to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer Greene, W. H. Floyd, T. J. Tedder, idea until he saw me spreading Mrs. F. E. Hambright.

> Mrs. V. B. Reagor of Amarillo, laugh quite so much. Jack Reagor of Cleburne visited cleaning gang and asked if they in the T. A. Landers home Mon- had leaves to dump and they said

El Dorado, Ark.

W. E. Green, this week,

if they are allowed to continue Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of man at the store understand just

wild.—The McLean News. Hereford visited the former's I feel so sorry for we civilians mother, Mrs. D. E. Johnson, last

Mrs. J. B. Pettit left Wednesday for El Dorado, Ark., for a visit No doubt you are are recom- with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby were The bureaucrats have made many in Clarendon Monday. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom of Albuquerque, N. M., visited the most. The parents of ten million young former's brother, E. J. Windom,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash were in Let's get the boys back home Amarillo on business Tuesday, Mrs. and then we all can argue about Cash visited her sister, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shankle and baby have returned to California after a visit with the lady's par-Editor's note: Since there are ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark.

Mrs. Charles Dyer and little of congress. But at least one of daughter, Patsy, of Ranger visthe parents of the ten million ited the latter's grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weatherby Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian and son of Shamrock visited the

Mrs. Harris King and baby have Miss Opal Thacker of Borger come home from an Amarillo possible. Of course, that fertilizer

Mrs. T. E. Yeldell of Fort Worth in McLean on business Friday won't directly come into contact

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Franks were town last Thursday after a recent stuff, and then spread some fer-

Mrs. I. W. Huber and little Miss a post along that row to mix the Mrs. Allison of Clarendon vis- Nita Gail Marshall of Amarillo soil and fertilizer together. Then

Little Miss Patricia Turner of C. A. Watkins to an Amarillo me that I can expect to get 1f

Mamie says we'd better supfollowing visitors: her daughters, plement the fertilizer already turned under on our garden with stable manure. Seems that she's been reading some bulletins from her that idea.

"It takes 2 to 3 inches of stable manure added each year to keep up the organic materials in the Lean girl, for the past five years soil," these garden specialists say. Capt. Wolfe and his mother, who chief clerk of the Gray county ... This material is important since it furnishes plant food for the

Due to a lack of stables, among Mrs. Robert Gibson is visiting ning employment as a stenographer other things, there is a decided lack of stable manure, but maybe we can supplement that already in a load or two of stable manure.

Meanwhile I've fully decided Pfc. Graham Reeves of Sheppard were accompanied by Mrs. Murray that I'll keep a compost heap of Field visited his sister, Mrs. Boston and son, Eugene who vis- weeds and plants that we had Charles Cousins, this week. He ited their sister and aunt, Mrs. growing around the south and west sides of the garden last season. Neighbor Brown says he Miss Betty Floyd, McLean high thinks I'm about the laziest gard-Mrs. C. C. Bogan is in Lubbock school graduate, now a Lubbock ener he ever saw, letting stuff

brother, Major Ewell Beall, from the only A+ student in her piano that flowers and shrubbery on the south and west keep the hot summer winds from burning m Miss Bernice McClellan, daugh- tomatoes and other vegetables so ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc- much. Then in the winter months Clellan of McLean, has been elect- I clear off that vegetative growth ed vice president of the McDonald and stack it on my compost heap Hall Council of Abilene Christian and by spring I have some good

> Naturally I made this compost Subscriptions this week: Mrs. heap away from Bermuda gras-Howard, W. C. Shull, Mrs. Vester be disturbed with plowing. Even Smith, H. W. McAdams, C. O. so, Neighbor Brown laughed at my this rich material on the seedbeds last spring, then he didn't

> Mrs. B. L. Reagor, Mr. and Mrs. Last fall I called the street yes, so now I get the stuff they're burning. Neighbor Brown will T. H. and J. L. Andrews, ac- look long-faced when he sees the companied by their brother from material I have this spring to Childress, are visiting relatives at supplement the fertilizer already

I suppose that since animal Mrs. Allen Graves and children manure contains quantities of The News accepts no respons- of Amarillo visited their parents nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. ibility for opinions expressed in and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. it will be necessary to reinforce this material with some commercia! fertilizer. One fellow suggested Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited her that I spread some of this com-The bureaucrats changed the daughter at Skellytown this week, mercial fertilizer on the compost

phosphorus to decay properly. Had a little trouble making the what I wanted. He kept saying "5-10-5," "4-6-4" and such number. and since I didn't understand, he had to explain what these num-

Seems that a 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer is one that has 5 parts nitrogen, 10 parts phosphorous. and 5 parts potash. The first number always refers to the proportion of nitrogen present, the second to phosphorous, and the third to potash. These are three things that seem to oe deficient in the soil and that plants use

There are other things that the plants use, like calcium, which usually are not included in a fertilizer. In fact, they tell me that calcium is a form of limestone and should be applied separately from fertilizers, and the soil men at the A. and M. College say they can test accurately and tell exactly just how much calcium is needed to get the right reaction

in the soil for growing plants. Some plants, they say, need more than others, so I am sending them a sample of soil to have tested, so they can tell me about the calcium. Then I'm going to use some commercial fertilizer this year in my garden work.

Since the roots grow outward and downward from the seed when it is planted, I suppose it would be desirable to get the fertilizer placed so that the roots of the plants would get into it as soon as is made up of chemicals that are injurious to seeds and you have to Floyd Phillips of Dumas was apply it in such a way that it with the seed.

Therefore, I am going to open J. E. Kirby was able to be in up some furrows for planting my tilizer in the row by hand, just shaking it along, and drag a half ited her son, Clifford, and family visited relatives here last week end. a little bit more soil thrown on and I'll be ready to plant pota-A Womack ambulance took Mrs. toos and other things. They tell other crops of that kind, if I do W. B. Mercer, J. A. Meador and use fertilizer, and in some soils I

In using fertilizer, it's necessary to be careful about getting too Mrs. Ellen Wilson and Mrs. much. We are going to apply Frank Wilson were in Shamrock about 3 to 5 pounds to each 100 on business Tuesday afternoon, feet of row length. The dealer

tells me that a 5-10-5 fertilizer GAS FOR CANDIDATES is best as an all-purpose mixture.

Mrs. Wesley E. Loveland of Sayre, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Monday and Tuesday.

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Cpl. Herman L. Petty of Camp Butner, N. C., and his wife from For County Tresource: Stanton arrived Wednesday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty.

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