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FALLWELL INDUCTED

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer.

Charley McLean likes the

Coast Guard, at least what he

has seen of it, according to Mrs.

from her husband that he has

nio, to one at St. Louis, Mo. Cpl

Brewer only recently moved

Pvt. Robert Coneway, son of

a minor operation. Coneway is

Pvt. Winford Frederic Perry,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perry

of Friona, was recently graduated

weeks course in air mechanics at

hundred other soldier students

who received diplomas signify-

ing their readiness for active

of these youths will soon be dis-

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President Arlie Green of the

The audience from Parmer

and adjoining counties seemed

cing that the next convention

said to be recovering rapidly.

PERRY NOW AIR MECHANIC

on May 18.

. but one ISM in America . . . and that's AMERICANISM"

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Mrs. John Gischler, who has been ill for the past two weeks is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boggess and small daughter, Robbie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb and baby son, Gary Lynn, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve of Mereford were visitors Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve.

Miss Floy Goodwine, who has been teaching at Deer Park, near Houston, arrived in Friona Sunday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and her brother and sister, Clyde and Lola Goodwine.

Taft Turner of New Mexico was a guest of George McLean Monday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Grace Hart, Sunday afternoon, day for Fort McLellan, Ga., to Mrs. Milbur Bennett, who live lain. north of Friona.

army post with the Welch family in Frioina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilburn made a business trip to Bovina, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell visited relatives in Hereford, Sunday.

Miss Ozelle Williams of Amarillo spent the weekend in the Mrs. Jesse Williams.

Jesse Stowers left Tuesday

Katherine Gatlin returned to

where she was called by the ill- ant ness of her daughter, Jan Nila. Stating that he would miss Miss Rury underwent an appendicitis operation and is report- Hill said that he entered the Like Also." ed to be recovering rapidly.

Ralph Thomas, son of Mr. and a sense of duty. Mrs. Will Thomas, left Thursday for Amarillo, where he sign- Osborns Hear of Death ed up for service in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, John McLean and Annabell Free were among the Bovina visitors who attended the county singing convention in Friona Sunday.

Jim Lunsford and grandson, Homer Lee Martin of Portales, N. M., attended the singing in Friona Sunday.

Sheriff Earl Booth of Farwell Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Holmes made a bu-



Rev. L. L. Hill who left Monwere Mrs. Leon Hart and Mr. and take up work as an army chap-

A nephew of F. N. Welch is spending a furlough from his Hill Leaves For Chaplain Post

Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the Friona Methodist Church Sunday preached his farewell sermon to his congregation here as he prepared to leave Monday for Fort McLellan, Ala., to take up fruit his duties as army chaplain.

Rev. Hill has been pastor of home of her parents, Mr. and the local church since 1938 and has made many friends among all denominations in the town. He has been noted for his internight for Kansas City, Mo., where est in all civic causes and has he will receive medical treat- been an active leader in all moves for community betterment.

Mrs. Hill has been a teacher Friona Sunday, after a three in the Friona schools for the week's visit with relatives at Ed- past term and Rev. Hill has substituted for temporary vacancies in the faculty.

Mrs. C. L. Rury returned Rev. Hill, as chaplain, will Thursday from Sweetwater, have the rank of second lieuten-

his many friends in Friona, Rev. chaplain's work at the solicitation of church leaders and from

Of Sister in Arkansas

Hope, Ark.

and Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Osborn returned from a visit to their other prospective plano stud- convention held in Friona last sister, whose condition was ents. thought much improved early this week.

was a business visitor in Friona man's head; but it generally goes to a woman's back.

siness trip to Canyon, Wednes- ed here Monday and has taken services is the program schedulup his former position as assis- ed for Sunday night in the Fri- this will be the only Memorial tant in the Dilger's Modern ona Methodist Church, accord- service scheduled for Parmer Homer Loveless, son of Mr. and Cleaners. Dick's friends here are ing to members of the local County and that indications are Mrs. Walter Loveless, is visiting pleased to have him with them American Legion post.

This is an excellent time for Now Second Lieutenant everybody to check the food they eat daily against the national food rules recently issued by the Nutrition Division of the Welfare Services, according to Edna P. Elms, chairman of the reception center at Fort Sill, July, Parmer County Nutrition Com- Okla. mittee. She explained that these rules are included on posters sent JOINS SEA BEES from Washington that have been exhibited for some time in food stores, restaurants, schools, cafeterias and many other public places throughout the county. The rules were issued by the Federal Government as a guide LIKES COAST GUARD to better health through the foods we eat.

Pointing out that just one year ago a National Nutrition Con- McLean, who heard this week ference was called in Washington by President Roosevelt to completed the red tape of instudy methods of meeting the duction and is now stationed at Nation's nutrition problems, Mrs. Algiers, New Orleans, La. Also Elms said that since then the at the Algiers base is Wright experience of many experts in Williams of Friona, an apprennutrition had gone into formu- tice seaman at the station. lating these few simple, basic food rules. These posters, which ELMS IN CALIFORNIA have been distributed by the Government for the benefit of past three years in the Friona everyone, will also serve as a Public Schools, is now at an army constant reminder that nutrition | camp in California. is necessary for health and that eating the right food is a patriotic duty in the war emergency. Here are the food rules MOVES TO ST. LOUIS on the Poster: "Every Day, Eat

This Way." least a pint for everyone-more an army air base at San Anto- by the "Bloody X Sisters". for children.

"Oranges, Tomatoes, Grapeor raw cabbage or salad from Colorado to San Antonio. greens-at least one of these. "Green or Yellow Vegetables CONEWAY IN HOSPITAL one big helping or more-

some raw, some cooked. "Other Vegetables, Fruit potatoes, other vegetables or pital for several days following fruits in season. "Bread and Cereal

grain products or enriched white bread and flour. "Meat, Poultry or Fish dried beans, peas or nuts oc-

at least 3 or 4 a as a qualified airplane mechanic "Eggs week, cooked anyway you choose after completing an intensive 19

or in combination dishes. "Butter and Other Vitamin-rich fats, peanut but- try's greatest air corps technical

ter, and similar spreads. "Then Eat Other Foods You Pvt. Perry was among several

Mrs. Hinds Opens Classes "duty on the line". The majority In Piano Instruction

Mrs. Olive Hinds this week started her summer class in pi-Sloan Osborn was notified ano at her studio on North Main Singing Convention Wednesday of the death of his Street, and announces that she Was Well Attended sister early that morning at will feature special instruction for young children in addition Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn to all her regular plano courses. Summer classes started May Parmer County Singing Conof Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess 27, but schedules are not yet full vention stated this week that at-M. Osborn of Muleshoe had just and Mrs. Hinds is eager to see tendance was excellent at the

Memorial Service Sunday to enjoy the fellowship and the Too much money may go to a Night at Meth. Church music, Mr. Green said, announ-

Arranged on a different plan | meeting will be held some time Dick Crump, of Clovis, arriv- from most recent Memorial Day in November. Legion members point out that to the entire county.

monstration Council met Saturday at Blackwell Hardware Store

During the business session Ardean Fallwell, son of Mr. Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. C. H. Failwell of Frio- Thompson and Mrs. James Col-Office of Defense Health and na, has been inducted into the lier were elected delegates to the May Get Hopper army and is now at the army State Convention to be held in

Aitnding were: Mrs. Ellis Barry, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Chester Warren, Mrs. Charles Reeve Guyer left Monday for Turner, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. Dallas, where he planned to en- Ralph Durstine, Mrs. Joe Pitt-list in the "Sea Bees", navy con- man, Mrs. E. L. Fairchilds, Mrs. man, Mrs. E. L. Fairchilds, Mrs. struction battalion, Guyer is the G. A. Collier, Mrs. James Collier, Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Mrs. Will Nittler, Mrs. Dave Moseley, Miss Margaret Jesko and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Fraternity Man Missing After Foray To Women's College

Fears that Jimmy Miller, fraternity brothers revealed that tion. Virgil Elms, teacher for the he had been missing since yesterday morning.

According to members of the fraternity, young Miller had tion must be taken been sent to Briar Mountain crops is prevented. Elms was called to army duty College for Women to get a dress as part of his initiation into the Cpl. Lloyd Brewer notified Sig Fraternity. He has not been friends in Friona this week that heard from since except through Milk and Milk Products . . at he has been transferred from a ransom note, reputedly signed

been discovered, the chief of police reveals, and the case is expected to be cracked by June 11, when "Missing Jimmy", a threeact farce, will be presented at Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, has the Friona Grade School Audibeen confined in an army hos- torium.

Remember the date-and read the paper next week for any further developments in the case of "Missing Jimmie".

Proves Prowess



Jean Stuhler, co-ed member of the Queens College golf team, equals the scores of boys on the team and has proven her mettle that it will be of unusual interest | in competition against all-mas-

Nutrition Guide Set Rules For Good Health -- Patriotic Duty in War Time State Meet Delegates Honts Tells Grads To Prepare For War Service, Prepare For Better Post-War Arrangement

Poison At Hereford

Parmer County farmers who to fight this serious insect me-David Moseley said this week.

A charge of five cents a hundred pounds is made for the written, the best song has not poison mix to help take care of been sung, the best picture has labor and other costs ,and Par- not yet been painted, the wondmer County farmesr are urged ers of medical science have not to be ready to help with the mix- yet been discovered-Every recing and loading of the mash.

A. R. Bateman, Deaf Smith Honts said county agent, points out that the labor shortage is so acute that to the following: it has been impossible this year to get a full crew to take care of Mae Massey member of Sig Fraternity, was all the mixing ald loading labor kidnapped mounted today as at the grasshopper poison sta- olyn Lange

Farmers in the county say rer. that the hoppers are hatching out rapidly and immediate ac- Blackwell. tion must be taken if damage to

Cong. Church Has All Dav Several promising clues have peen discovered, the chief of po-

Other than the all-day farewell services at the Methodist Church and the all-day singing convention at the school auditorium, the local Congregational Church also held an all-day serthe noon hour.

varied by the addition of extra home in Frient to W. M. Lloyd. and special music, and a short address by Rev. Wilson, of Fort thur Baker, is stationed at Ft. Worth, and the ommission of D. A. Russell, and another son, the class period.

This was followed by the regular worship and preaching ser- Rites For Mrs. Roberts vice, the sermon being delivered by Rev. H. H. Lindeman, of Okahoma City, Okla., Superintendent of District of the Middle South. This was followed by the Sherman, Sunday afternoon for

stallation ceremony, installing Green, of Lamesa. as pastor of the local church, Mrs. Roberts had been a resi-Rev. Paxton Smith. The evening program consis- past 13 years .

ted of the regular Young People's Meeting and the Junior Hardings Make Trip To Christian Endeavor, which were followed by a sermon by the Former Home In Tenn. pastor, Rev. Smith.

The services were attended by son of Fort Worth and a group parents. of members from the sister church at Spring Lake.

"I suppose you want to dance?" "Oh, yes, I love to." "Swell! That's better than

District Attorney John B. Honts admonished 24 seniors of the Friona High School graduating class to lay aside normal plans and help America win the war, at the same time to be prepared to help establish "the wish to get grasshopper poison kind of peace necessary for a democratic future for all mannace can still get a supply of the kind", in an address which was poison mix at the Hereford Sales the main feature for the com-Pavilion, County Commissioner mencement program last Friday

"The best poem has not been ord of the past can be broken."

Honor awards were presented

Freshman scholarship, Betty Sophomore scholarship, Car-

Junior scholarship, June Mau-Senior scholarship, Bobby

All-round boy, Dale Treider. All-round girl, June Maurer. Danforth awards, Wilton Lillard, Thelma Brown.

Magness award, Bobby Blackwell, Ann Cobb.

Mrs. Baker Leaves To Make Home In Marfa

Mrs. George M. Baker and daughter, Miss Nila Jean, left Saturday for Marfa, where they will join Mr. Baker, who is employed at the fire department at Camp D. A. Russell. vice with a fellowship dinner at Baker, of Portales, N. M., took his mother and sister to Marfa, The program consisted of the where they plan to make their usual Sunday school program, home, Mrs. Baker has rented her

A son of the Bakers, Sgt. Ar-Duke, is employed at Marfa.

Funeral services were held in fellowship dinner in the church Mrs. D. K. Roberts of Farwell. who died at Sherman Saturday. She is survived by her hus-The afternoon program con- band, D. K. Roberts, county clerk sisted of a sermon by Rev. Wil- of Parmer County, a son, D. K. son, of the First Congregational- Roberts Jr., in the U. S. Navy, Christian Church of Fort Worth, stationed at San Diego, Calif. which was followed by the in- and a daughter, Mrs. Kendrick

dent of Parmer County for the

Minister and Mrs. B. B. Harda number of people from Okla- ing left last week for Tennessee homa City, including Supt. and where they will visit for two or Mrs. H. H. Lindeman, Rev. Wil- three weeks with Mr. Harding's Minister Harding is pastor of

the Sixth Street Church of Christ and has been teaching in the Friona Public Schools for the past several months.

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More Than 500 Parmer Countians Added to National Manpower Reserve U-189 Nathan Robert Harding

Serial numbers, recently given | U- 14 Ralph Humble to the 504 Parmer County men U- 15 Harry Barnett Whitley who registered in the fourth Se- U- 16 Marshall Scott Weir lective Service sign up, were re- U- 17 William Frank Cogdill leased this week by the Parmer U- 18 John Thomas Hendley

Men in the 45-65 age limit in- U- 20 Luther Martin Grissom cluded in this registration are U- 21 Daniel A. Tarter not liable for military service, U- 22 William Columbus Will-Selective Service board officials iams announced, but present indica- U- 23 Price Prather tions are that they may be used U- 24 William Allen Knight in whatever war industries the U- 25 Noonan C. White federal manpower commission U- 26 Thomas Dudley Reed may deem most vital. No order U- 27 Roy White numbers have been given to men U- 28 Carl Houston Brandon in this registration. U- 1 Jack H. Dunn

U- 2 Gabriel David Anderson

U- 3 Chris Fry

U- 1 John Marion Taylor U- 5 Rufus Carter

U- 6 Eugene Arthur Seaton 7 Devere Knox Roberts U- 8 Herman Hugh Henson

9 James Cleveland Wilkison 1 - 10 William Isaac Rundell U- 11 Wi'llom Walter Hall U- 12 Sam Floyd Billingsley

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U-457 Karl Herbert Gast U-458 Virgil Martin U-459 Giles W. Williams U-460 Walter Jackson Ward U-461 Ed Kennedy Massie U-462 M. Bev Buchanan

U-463 Henry Clarence Burge U-464 Silas Alber McGee U-465 Shedrick Hodges Haile U-466 Buford Albert Hughes U-467 Bert Clifford Day U-468 Ross Morrison Glaze

U-469 John Henry Drager U-470 Julian Laflew Burgess U-471 Marvin Art Bartlett U-472 Isaac W. Quick :1 U-384 Albert Gordon Shackel- U-473 John Parish Tate U-474 James Harvey Floyd

U-475 Sarnuel William Stites \$2.50 per bu. at Friona Wheat U-476 Claud Campbell Boren Growers, Friona, or at my farm U-477 Thomas Edward Hurst 8 mi. N. E. of Friona, Texas, Ask for prices on 100 bu. lots at the U-479 Jack Mans

farm, F. N. Welch 41-tfc U-480 Arthur Wiley Wood U-481 Luther Hinton Saunders FOR SALE: One 4-room residence, with bath, in Friona. U-482 Dave Lee Snider Terms. See S. L. McLellan.44-3t U-483 Robert Samuel Hines U-484 William Oliver Swick

WANTED: Paper hanging to do. U-485 Linden C. Moore See Mrs. W. M. White, Friona, U-486 George William Roachell U-487 Virgil Ellsworth Weir U-488 Edward Miles Ross

U-489 William Tell London

FOR SALE: Choice White Leg-

horn cockerels. Best M. Johnson

Bellview News MRS. R. H. JOHNSTON

* * * * * * * * * brooder house on his farm. last week when she developed a severe sore throat after her re- \$26. cent return from the hospital.

Mrs. Jim Cross and son, Dee, of Hereford visited their son and brothers family in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. F. B. Scott have gone to Dallas, where Mr. Scott will receive treatment for his arm which was injured in a wreck several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rector and family of the Bippus communi-For County Judge and School ty have moved to the Rierson place and are remodeling the house

> Mrs. Barnes of Amarillo was here Saturday seeing to the farming of her land.

> Grandmother Johnston has come to live with her son, Robert, and family. Grandmother formerly lived with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Cogdill in Clo-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt have a new baby boy, born the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cross had as their guests Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross, Mrs. Susan Cross and Mrs. John Reed, all of Spur, and Mrs. John Roten of Wharton, and Mrs. Pat Roland and son, Ralph, of Los Angeles, Calif.

rolet, 4 door. Good tires. Re- | * Messenger News

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

This community had several showers last week but we are needing general rain.

The wheat is looking fine, best in years.

Mr. Geo. C. Messenger took his wife and three children head water tank. Price, \$25.00. Nancy Kay, Roy and Johnnie, to Farwell, Saturday to take

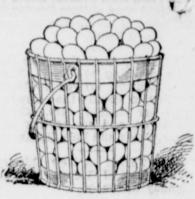
FOR SALE: Good re-cleaned Soy strain. AAA. Will Thomas, Rt. 1, Beans, Yellow, high oil content Friona, Texas. 45-2td

. the train to Snyder to visit her mother and two sisters and other friends.

I received a letter from my niece at Des Moines, Ia., and in her letter she stated her oldest Nelson Pierce has built a new daughter, 19 years old, was working in a defense plant Mrs. George Messenger was making bullets for the machine taken back to a Clovis hospital guns, the First week she got \$23 a week, second she received

Stephen Messenger is plow-She is reported in a serious con- ing for Mr. Brookfield. Men are dition from a complication of ill- so scarce.

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The ability of the average housewife was never more important than it is today. The maintaining of hospitality and warmth in the home on shortened rations and streamlined budgets is no small task. In keeping with present needs, even though you are not ambitious in the culinary realm, this meringue cake recipe is certain to strike a responsive chord of approval in your cooking interests. Mrs. Ernest Medkief got the recipe from a friend in Pampa and passes it

MERINGUE CAKE

pinch of salt teaspoon vanilla teaspoon vinegar

Beat egg whites stiff, add sugar gradually and add salt, vaniand vinegar. Pour into two square cake tins that have been iined with siled paper and bake in 300 degree oven until dry on top or light brown. Make a filling of 1-2 pint cream, whipped stiff, juice of one bottle of maraschino cherries and the maraschino cherries, chopped fine, and stack between and on top of layers.

Let stand over night in refrigerator. This is much easier to make than it sounds and it looks quite professional when served.

American women are so resourceful they are not going to mind the rationing of sugar, or anything else that may be rationed. They'll find a substitute. Already new recipes without any sugar at all are being worked out and some of them are delightfully satisfactory. Here is a recipe that Mrs. Arlie Dean's sister, Mrs. Bill Simon, sent from Floydada and it is so suitable for many day-time occasions—the luncheon, parties for a very few, parties for a crowd—that demand a special something to serve in the way of refreshments. Try it while you can still get fresh strawberries. refreshments. Try it while you can still get free SUGARLESS STRAWBERRY PIE

34 marshmallows 4 tablespoons sweet milk 1-2 pint whipping cream

1 pint fresh strawberries Dissolve the marshmallows in the heated milk and when thoroughly cool add the cream which has been whipped stiff. Add the strawberries which have been washed, drained and crushed. Pour in a baked pie shell and let stand for several hours (or over night) in the refrigerator.

This also makes a delightful concoction to serve in individual

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

Honored with an invitation to speak to the Brotherhood of Bap- its subsequent massacre). Whe- pare a clean wholesome, and at- Bob Lance, who will not get pos- the army last week and sent to merfield, Betty Jane Robinson of tist Temple in Houston recently, ther the first name of that war- tractive food product-so we ession of their new home west Ft. Sill, Okla., but is home on Hereford and Howard Gore of your columnist declared on that rior was Amon or Aaron, Texas will not discuss that in detail.

that religion is coming back into gest man in Uncle Sam's fight- one time to avoid bruising. Wash the new well which is being and at Oklahoma Lane with her Claude Goldston are asked to its own-or rather, more accurat- in forces: six feet four and a thoroughly. Stem and drain drilled along side the old one. ely, because religion has never half and weighing around 260, carefully and quickly. Slice or C. J. Lance spent the week been away: men are coming back King received his commission keep whole as you prefer. Place end with Edward Ray Roberson

of their fathers and mothers duty. and are singing the hymns they knew in childhood: "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand"; Have you men of middle age 4 lbs. berries, pack in container, and "It's the Old-Time Religion" heard of the new 5-B classificaseal immediately, and place the day with his grandparents, Mr. Friday afternoon in this comand "Onward, Christian Soldiers, tion? It's Bald, Bridgework, Bi- carton on the sharp freeze unit. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley. marching as to war, with the focals, Belly and Bunions.

cross of Jesus going on before."

It consoles troubled minds and wounded spirits.

And even in the darkest hour of individual loss and personal war, how about the one a Glade- such as wax cartons, or wrapped grief, it offers an unshakeable water man suggested: "Stop yap- in regular waxed freezer locker hope throughout all eternity. For ping and start scrapping?' do we not have the promise, "I am with you always—even unto the end of the world?"

the dross of selfishness and mat- line: erialism, leaving the pure gold of patriotism, service to others, and devotion to God.

of Captain King of Texas was.

of Texans who were slaughtered mature material should be ob- the other will, in a few days, visited W. G. Harris Monday included John Sparks of Panbefore the capture of Goliad with vious to anyone desiring to pre- be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. morning. He was inducted into handle, Juanita Upton of Sumhas a new Captain King now Strawberries One result of the crisis with -Capt. Tom King, former State Select evenly ripened berries. ser went to Amarillo Thursday probably spend the summer here their birthday offerings. which we now are confronted is Auditor, and perhaps the big- Handle only a small amount at and brought back the casings for with her father, W. G. Harris. Friends of Wayne Little and

last week in the Army Air Force in container and COVER WITH of Hereford.

In lighter vein:

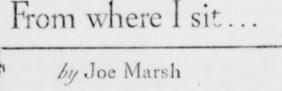
This is true because Christ- to name the bravest man he your fryers and they are "eatianity speaks to the hearts of had ever known said, "It was the ing up the profit" perhaps it chap who took a taxi to the would be wise to put them in the friends in the afternoon and way. G. C. Hartman reports conbankruptcy court and invited freezer locker. Fryers are best

the driver in as a creditor."

Taft darkey who looked over the the rest of the pieces. And so in the fierce fires of questionnaire with its many English Peas war, there is being burned away blank spaces and wrote just one

"When youse ready, so is I."

gladly of their space for the blanch by holding the peas for There has been some contro- Red Cross, Salvation Army, U. versy as to what the first name S. O., War Bonds, clean-up cam- water. Cool quickly by pouring



Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for any-

There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchcll the M.D. the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself.

. . . We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly and talk and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun-politics, business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and what not.

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer ... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

You mightn't think that just settin' and talkin' would be so much fun. But it is. Particularly when a man begins to get around to the age of reason. Like us.

And it's wonderful how a few glasses of good beer help bring out good talk and good sense when men get together. There's something peaceful and friendly and human about beer that brings out the best in a man.

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation" idea is good philosophy . . . maybe that's why good beer and good fellowship go together so well.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?



THE FREEZER LOCKER WAY OF CONSERVING FOOD

By Elsie Cunningham Home Demonstration Agent

There are few subjects in the about more than I do quick- at 9:30. tive foods: fruits and vegetables; been received. the third protective food being milk, as you well know.

Personally, I am enthusiastic needed. vegetables not only because they spent Sunday with his daughbecause properly frozen foods land and children. the first place.

recommended-tin, glass and and Mrs. Louie Huckert is home D. Rexrode wax cartons. Since tin is a scarce on furlough from his army dut-

Most families have glass con-

There is a special type of wax Mrs. Jay Sanders and family. not recommend the use of ordi- visited. nary ice cream cartons.

Suitable preparation of fruits family moved Friday to a farm nd vegetables for freezing, near Tulia. while it should be carefully done.

ing thorough washing and sor- es; one of which is occupied and other relatives and friends. (He was at the head of a force ting out of decayed, soft, or im- by the L. B. Lookingbills and Dee Brown of Oklahoma Lane Sunday School Sunday. Visitors

Some prefer a dry pack. This is with friends and relatives. Fryers

An explorer, who was asked If you can't find a market for mother and Mrs. Viva Mae Up- damage from the Roy Lee Wilcut up as for frying before free-And as a slogan to win the zing. Pack in airtight containers paper, or they may be sealed in glass jars. It is best not to put And equally concise was the the livers, gizzards, etc. in with 1

These are excellent when frolike the fresh vegetable. It is important to handle quickly for a Newspapers give freely and high grade product. Shell and Army. 11/2 minutes in steam or boiling cold water over them. Pack in cartons or jars and seal. Place on the sharp freeze unit as soon

This information is necessarily brief. Texas Extension Service has a bulletin C-174 "Facts About Freezing Foods" which you may secure by calling at my office or writing me a card.

Summerfield MRS JIM CLARK

Sunday School attendance reached 117 Sunday morning. The goal for next Sunday is

paigns, Boy Scouts, church and school activities-In other words, they are always constructive. This suggestion by the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram editor is worthy of consideration:

"They say time about is fair play. So the next time you are prone to criticize 'the editor,' why not do so as he has done so often for you-overlook his faults and try to bring out something good about him? If you can't find any good, then do as he does for you-just 'make-up' some-

And let us close with this little verse by Mr. Anonymous: The wisest men you ever knew Have never dreamed it treason To rest a bit, to jest a bit And balance up their reason; To laugh a bit, to chaff a bit And joke a bit in season.'

the singing.

Rev. Lowell Ponder of Plain-

quick-frozen foods deal parti- ing the services and some woncularly with two of our protec- derful blessings have already

Several good showers fell here about quick-frozen fruits and Bob Fullwood of Hereford it struck so near his house.

with his parents.

Louie is in radio work. He and his parents visited tainers on hand, thus eliminating other members of the Huckert and Lubbock last week attending all additional expense. However, family last week. On Thursday to business, glass is bulky and is brittle when they went to Heiselman and cold. If you use glass be sure to visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heis- and W. C. Neill homes this week Wanda Marie Alimon. allow one inch of head space for elman and family. Friday they are the following relatives: Mrs. expansion when the food freezes. Isited in Canyon with Mr. and E. H. Ray and son, Mr. and Mrs.

carton which is very satisfactory Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blake- Merkel, Mrs. Pat Neill of Winters. Mexico, Mo., where Mrs. Werfor frozen foods. It is fairly in- more and Mrs. J. A. Blakemore and Mrs. T. O. Weill of Sweetexpensive and can be used more visited relatives in Amarillo water. than one year if a new cello- Tuesday and Wednesday of last Mrs. Norma Cowan and child- on to Illinois to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staats and relatives here.

of Hereford until January.

They are returning to the faith and immediately reported for COLD SYRUP made by cooking, Billie Louise Lance spent sev-2-3 cup sugar and 1 cup water, eral days last week in Hereford

done by mixing 1 lb. sugar with Ralph Aatchley of Dawn stay-

Monday.

Lance Saturday and Sunday.

writes that he would like to hear just a few hail stones zen for they look and taste just from all his friends. His address Co. D RC, Ft. Sill, Okla., U. S. week for granaries.

> Mesdames Ray Johnson, J. D. rentine drove to Paint Rock last Story of Hereford, A. L. Behrends week and brought Miss Mary

Mrs. Mack Noland at the home of Mrs. Rexrode.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Miss Mabel Can- her aunt, Mrs. P. B. Sowell. non, Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Miss Gertrude Atchley, Mrs. O. B. Roberson, Millard, Shelia and Kent all of week near Adrian where Lester Mrs. W. A. Epperson, Mrs. Brit Hereford were visitors Thurs- has been plowing. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill, Mrs. day afternoon in he Grady Wil-Lloyd Lookingbill, Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, view is doing the preaching and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mrs. J. A. Rev. Clifford Potts is leading Noland, Mrs. Chas. Noland, Mrs. Otho Noland, Mrs. Lee Curry, Hereford, honoring Mrs. Geo. Mc-Prayer services begin at 9:00 Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mrs. Carl Lee, Connell and Mrs. Glenn Wither- but a big rain Friday evening food field which I like to talk o'clock and preaching services Mrs. J. B. Noland, and from the spoon who are moving away. Rance Community were Mrs. frozen foods. In the first place, Splendid crowds are attend- Jack Streun, Mrs. Geo. DeLozier, ters of Hereford spent Friday in the hospital Friday. She has Mrs. John Cress and Mrs. Jack the R. M. Gunn home. Buse. Others present were the hostesses and the honoree.

The lightening killed two cows last week but a good rain is still Thursday night for W. G. Harris ice Tannahill and Mr. Tannahill, day to be with her. and almost scared him to death,

The R. A's enjoyed a weiner the Cawthon Bryant home in at Hereford. are protective foods; but also ter, Mrs. Chas. Noland, Mr. No- roast Thursday afternoon. Mem- Hereford last Monday night. bers attending were Jim Suttles. retain much of the protective Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg and Wendall Roberson, Joe Staats, nutrients, the color, and flavor children spent from Wednesday Richard Lindsey, L. J. Clark, the home of Mrs. Alvin Carroll companied Edwin Skypala to which nature has put in them in until Saturday near Lubbock Harrold Clark, C. J. Lance, Paul at Hereford. Lance, Wayne Lee, Bobby Cok-Three types of containers are Louie Huckert, Jr., son of Mr. er and the counselor, Rev. M. Friday night in the R. M. Gunn family.

Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Mrs. J. article this year let's pass that les near Salt Lake City, Utah. B. Noland went later in the afternoon

Visiting in the B. E. Roberson William Neill and son, all of

phane inner lining is used. Re- week. Mrs. J. W. Mills and Miss ren of Littlefield are visiting member, though, scientists do Eva Blakemore were among those Mrs. Cowan's parents, Mr. and or in the Clarence Morrison Mrs. Henry Clark, and other home Friday afternoon.

Buffalo Lake opening Sunday. Mrs. Louis Jay at present. J. A. Noland is having a new Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and and while certain essentials must well drilled on his property just daughter, Marilene Kay of Min- Rudd and Mrs. Merlin Kaul atbe rigidly adherred to, is not a north of the Summerfield store. eral Wells arrived Sunday ev- tended the Home Demonstration This well will supply water for ening to visit Mrs. Mores's par- Club Council at Hereford Sun-Ordinary precautions regard- | the store and the two rent hous- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry,

a week's deferment to attend Dawn, Merlin Kaul, Jack Earp Mr. Noland and C. R. Wal- to business. Mrs. Brown will and Mildred Wilder contributed husband's parents.

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

munity. Hail accompanied the Mrs. Hazel Atchley, Ralph's rain and caused considerable ton attended revival serices here son home to Clarence Morrison's Sunday and visited relatives and place south of Harrison Highsiderable damage to his wheat Miss Mondalene Miles of Here- and says that cherries were ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob knocked from the trees and his garden beaten down. Harrison Ralph Fullwood of Hereford highway from the corner of O. spent the week end with his sis- G. Hill's place to John Kalkas ter, Mrs. D. C. Walser, and fami- was a sheet of ice. A truck driving toward Hereford slid into the R. D. Lance, Jr., is at present ditch at the lake. Merlin Kaul stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He reports only a light shower and

Joe Landers and Merlin Kaul Robert D. Lance, Jr., 38105443 were laying cement floors last

Al Werner and George Tur-

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were hostesses Thursday for a Mary has been teaching in the A. P. O. 351, Indio, Calif. lovely gift courtesy extended to High School at Paint Rock the past year.

Suste Rogers of Hereford spent the week end in the home of

Mrs. M. S. Roe, Monty, Wenson home.

party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Hudson at Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daugh-

Saturday of his sister, Mrs. Maur-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tanna-

a party Thursday afternoon at Skypala of Hereford Friday ac-

home. Mrs. Dodson closed her school last. Wednesday and she and Monte Max are spending a few days at Olton with her par-D. C. Walser was in Littlefield ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walth-

> Betty Jane Robinson of Hereford spent the week end with

Mrs. Al Werner and her daughter, Miss Mary Turrentine, left Thursday morning by bus for ner will visit her mother, Mrs T. Ridgeway. Mary will continue Mrs. Foy Dodson was a visit-

John Sparks of Panhandle is Luster Suttles attended the making his home with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Paul day afternoon.

There was good attendance at

participate in a card or letter shower which is being held this week. Wayne's birthday is Tueswrite that letter you've been putting off. His address is Pvt wayne b. Diete, book wayne b. Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz

of Easter, and M. D. Rexrode, Turrentine to her home here. A. B. N. Desert Training Center

Ralph Tinnin of Harrison, Ark., came Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Vernon Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson have returned to the Vernon dell and Edsell, and Mrs. Hughes Wilson home after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and children drove to Hale Center, Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended a where they spent Sunday with Mr. Cox's father, E. C. Cox, and

T. B. Cox reports little hail

at his place. Mrs. Arthur Reed returned to been ill for several weeks at her Chester Carthel of Lockney home following an operation this was a guest Friday night and spring. Her brother, T. J. Parson of Borger, was here Satur-

Bonnie Miller has returned to hill attended a "42" party at her home from her school work

Mrs. Vincent Skypala and her Mrs. Orville Houser attended daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norbert Abilene where they visited Mr. Mrs. Foy Dodson was a guest and Mrs. Richard Connally and

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

Last Saturday I whizzed past another milestone in my journey of life, but I did not so much as slow up as I reached it but just zipped on by full speed ahead for the next one, which, if I succeed in reaching, I will have endured just three-fourths of a century of life on this mundane sphere.

many of my friends accuse me ference in their mental attitude of having already passed that mark many years ago, but they are judging only by my personal appearance, and so judging, believe we will win this war ev-I cannot blame them for hold- entually, but I can see nothing ing such an opinion concerning at this stage of the game that me. Floyd Reeve has accused causes me to be filled with exme for the past several years of hilaration over the prospect of being not a day under 85. But any thing like an early and that is all right with me, for successful ending of the horrible it is really nobody's business mess. It just seems to me that about the matter. I cannot help the drift is in the wrong direc my personal appearance as an tion for the good of the allied index to my years, or at least nations. (Maybe that term

dissertation on my age, but what that can happen which may I had in mind was that nice cause a sudden turn and, perletter I received from my good haps a complete reversal of the friend, O. F. Lange (Oscar, for present trend of affairs. And we short). I have frequently men- are going to lick 'em so we are tioned how these good friendly for the American people are beletters, which I sometimes re-coming thoroughly aroused as eeive, fill me with a thrill of to the nature of the situation pleasure throughout my entire and if the plans and aims of our being, which means a distance of leaders become too inefficient a little better than six feet. Or, and complacent, as many of our as the old colored man who best thinkers seem to believe, used to cook for my father, put the people will take matters it: "From de crown of my feet into their own hands, and they to de sole o' my head."

just built that way, so he can't win. help doing or saying something nice for, or to, or about his friends. I have had business and social relations with Oscar for magizine I pick up, I find varithe past 23 years, and I am ous phases of patriotism expressstill his friend, and believe that ed in verse or poetry. But here he is mine and I truly appreciate is one written by my good friend the fine letter he wrote to me O. E. Enfield, of Arnett, Okla on my birthday.

I attended church again Sun- misunderstood day and heard two mighty worthwhile sermons preached, Shame! Shame, Americans, for and a splendid and timely talk made by one of those preachers | Cease your bickering and vieing. to the body of the Sunday School. | Shame! Shame, for talking "pro-Now, I do not go to church because I think my presence there While youth on foreign fields are will do any other person any good, for if I ever was of any use to the church or as a church Gold? Lands? Americans, my goer, I have evidently outlived God! that usefulness many years ago. Stop your talk of "gainful buy-So my motive in attending is ing purely a selfish one. I go be- Bonds? Stocks? Although you

On of these sermons that I heard last Sunday was of es- Smug and suave, you dine, wine pecial interest to me, because the preacher said some things that truly believe and have tried to say myself through this col- Talk! Oh, what good are words umn during the past several years, but he said them with a While there they're fighting and force that caused his words to sink into the minds of his hearers, which my words evidently Shame! Shame! Oh profiteers did not do, because I lacked the power of expression which this True men despise your plying; preacher possessed. One of the "Nets", "profits"! Damn your things that he said, I had ex- dividends! pressed years ago at a prayer Across the sea our sons are dying. meeting, and the meeting was scarcely adjourned before two Oh young they went away to war or three or four or, maybe five. Leaving mothers and sweetof the good sisters of the church, had me surrounded and were Still you prate of "sacrifice". surely after my scalp in dead While they're groaning, bleedearnest, But they did not change ing. dying! my belief in what I had said

said was that the Golden Rule is all the law humanity should Mone! None have right to profit need; but it must be backed up here, with the right kind of a senti- While far and wide our boys are ment by all people before it can became effective. That is not the exact wording he gave it, Shame! Shame, Americans, when but it is the meaning of his you new have too many laws but fail,

within us that demands their willing obedience, and a law that is willfully violated by those for whom it has been created, is worse than no law so far as the ndividual is concerned.

The other preacher gave a definition of the terms "optimist and pessimist," which I had never heard, and it is much shorter, and therefore more easily remembered than the one that Floyd Golden gave me a few years ago. The preacher said "Take a glass half filled with water, and the optimist will describe it as being half full, while the pessimist will describe it as I am aware of the fact that being half empty." See the dif-

I am no pessimist. I firmly I have not done so. So there! should be capitalized.) And it looks like we are in it for long, tough and bitter fight I did not start out to give a However there are many things will roll up their sleeves and spit on their hands and show But, good old Oscar! he is blood in their eye and they'll

> In nearly every newspaper or that is to the point and expressed in words that can hardly be

Shame! Shame! Americans! shame!

fits" and "gains"

dying.

Tis naught compared with one boy's dying.

and smoke-"Patriots"? Hell! You're not try-

at home

and all!

and I am not even bald headed. Shout, shirk! Then say you're Another thing the preacher Knaves! We sense your shame-

dying.

words as I understood them. We Start to sailing, marching, fly-

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as a people, to cultivate the spirit | Then, then, YOU'LL know that | aircraft maintenance fundamen-"war is hell", YOU'RE dying.

Sons in Service (Continued from Page 1)

persed among the various fightng units of the air forces to service and maintain the counry's war planes.

tals, airplane structures, hy-When far away from home, draulic systems, propellers and instruments. Later they advan-O. E. Enfield. | ced to the study of engines, electrical and fuel systems and engine operation. Before completing the course they were given thorough instructions in the inspection of single and multimotored planes.

The meek haven't inherited the earth, but they have inheri-Each soldier was instructed in ted most of its bills.

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Then, to these fighting men we owe a solemn pledge

a pledge to use every ounce of our might to supply a super abundance of implements of war and food and clothing to guarantee that they will not be fighting half armed . . . ill clad . . . empty stomached.

That takes money, lots of money . . . Effort, lots of effort. Let's all, all who remain behind the battle lines, resolve to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds with abandon . . . to use every ounce of our energy to produce everything needed to whip the daylights out of those who attacked us.

Granted, that it will require sacrifice, but sacrifice that palls into insignificance when we compare it to the hardships and suffering of the boys in uniform. Isn't it a small price to pay for Victory? . . . Yes . . . when we contemplate what would happen if our enemies won

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One has only to follow his newspaper, or to tune in his radio, to know what has happened to the Poles, the Czechs, the Belgians, the Dutch, the French, the Norwegians, the Serbs, the Greeks and whomever the Axis has struck successfully,

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Isn't it about time that we put our collective shoulders to the wheel, worked harder . . . using every dollar and every dime that we can spare to buy De-

fense Bonds and Stamps to assure defeat of the ruthless dictators and to remove the possibility of the consequences of defeat? We all know the answer. Let's get busy.

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