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The War Years End

Coming here in the closing nths of the War Years, we have ted a steady and solid growth of the town and its supporting trade area. The eight years have been on the dry side of the 18 inch rain fall normal yet moderate to very od orops have been made except for the past three years which are erhaps the close, or near the close

the drought cycle. From a physical inventory, we have 32 blocks of new pavement with more to come, a new civic club The Lions Club, a new study club the 1946 Study Club, and other new organizations. A number of modern business homes have been uilt. in the last 8 years:

The Mansell Bros. store, the O' Donnell Implement house, the Ed-wards Implement house, the Kidwell Rogers Implement house, the Rex and Lynn theatres, the new Farmers Co-op gin, the remodeled co-op elevator, the McBride gin, the Paymaster gin, a huge new warehouse at the compress company, the Koeninger automobile house, the development at the north C which includes a cafe, sev eral filling stations and a grocery. the soon to be completed beautiful new First National Bank home, the Jackson and Williams auto nobile home, and numerous other

Schools, Churches Improved

ommercial buildings.

Education and religion have not been neglected. In the last 8 years the school gym and library were built, the beautiful new grade school built, the old grade chool remodeled, a new athletic plant built, a home making, band and Voc. Ag. buildings added in pite of a fire which 2 years ago damaged the high school.

Every church in town has been remodeled or built new. The Church of Christ has remodeled inside nd out adding beautiful new furnishings and a parsonage. the Methodist church has added a Sun day school and fellowship annex chimes and built a new parsonage the Assembly of God recently mov church h Church of the Nazarene added a torium furniture, Calvary Baptist added a new Sunday School innex and remodeled the auditor ium and the First Baptist church moved into their new \$125,000 church home. Religion has truly ly kept the pace.

New Homes Go Up

The last 8 years have seen some new homes go up that would do credit to any large town. A vast number of homes have been re-nodeled. Under a favorable grownumber of ing year our lawns and flowers are as pretty as anywhere in the West the farms and ranches thruout the trade area numerous brick omes have been built and many surpass in beauty anything found in a city. The farms have kept the pace and are modernized far above the American average.

The past years have seen a budding oil industry that doesn't seem able to break into flower. How-ever all indications point to continued oil development here that will surpass anything yet seen in

The Debit Side

On the debit side, the town oes not seem as brisk a trade center as in 1944. 8 dry years account for part of it. Increased competition from neighboring towns is a factor and the steadily falling farm population is a factor.

None can foresee the future but indications point to our town continuing its progress and always being a GOOD HOME TOWN

Berry Flat News

(Delayed from last week) There was a social at the Berry Flat Baptist church last Friday nite sponsored by the Training Ice Cream and cake were served to a large crowd. Mrs. Dorothy Jones and child en of Dallas visited in the L B

ones home last week and Jones took them home for a few days visit.

Mrs Emma Griffin of O'Donnell spent a few days last week with the Matt Farmers. The Grandmother and Uncle of

Mrs Noian Jones from Tucso Ariz, visited over the week end Tucson The Vaughn family attended a family reunion in

ers of Odessa visited their parents this week, Mr and Mrs J G

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Miss Barnes Weds Mr. Grogan

Miss Bobbie Lou Barnes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ellis Barnes and Wilby Arvis Grogan, son of Mr and Mrs R G. Grogan, were united in marriage in a candle-light ceremony at 8 p. m. last Sat urday at the home of the bride

Rev. Cone J. Merritt, pastor the Wells Baptist church, officiat ed at the double ring ceremony fore an altar of white gladioli and white mums with a background of greenery and white taper sin candelabra.

Preceeding the ceremony Miss Virginia Sanders played Because and accompanied Mrs Bryan Gen McLaurin as she sang 'I Love You Truly' and 'The Lord's Prayer.' Escorted By Father

Given in marriage by her father Continued on page Three, please

For sale: Bundle milo, Albert Koeninger, O'Donnell

UU Franklin Parker, age 16 and son of Earnest Parker of Seagraves is be served in the new cafeteria afin Polio clinic at Plainview. He is ter the buildings have been grandson of Mrs E C Pace of here | spected

Band To Play Lamesa

The O'Donnell Eagle Band will play in the parade next Monday at Dee p. m. at Lamesa in the Spanish Fiesta to be held there, Band Director Maurice Jones said Monday. Officers of the Eagle band are president, Patsy Mahurin, vice president, Carole Thompson and sect'y - treasurer, Annette Mah-

Bride - Elect Of Dan Blorker Is Honored

of Dan Blocker, at a tea Friday afternoon, Sept. 5 at her home. Guests were greeted at the door The central decorations was pink roses.. "Dolphia and Dan" in gold lettering marked the

white napkins.

Mesdames Joe Harris.

Truett Hodnett and Felix Jones served the guests punch, cookies mints and nuts. Miss Parker was dressed in an iridescient black cocktail frock with black access-ories and a corsage of pink roses. Lois Gartman, president, Marile

Miss Parker is from Alpine.

CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARC

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gary was the Our sympathy to loved ones. scene of a very enjoyable party giv Forte on their 25th wedding an-Sunday School annex and new aud niversary. Silver appointmnts were carried out on the table decorations. Guests included the honorees Mr and Mrs E. Forte, Mr and Mrs E L Witte and Raymond, Mr and Mrs. L T Brewer, Mrs Vesta Gary and Mr and Mrs Ralph Gary and Stevie. After dinner the group joyed pictures shown by E. L. Witte

Fear Of Cancer Cited

Fear of cancer cannot help its victim and unreasonable fear should be replaced by intelligent action concrning this disease, is the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox. the opinion of Statt Health officer.

this week that cancer can usually ce Ann Bailey, and historian, be cured in its earlier stages. This Ann Griffin. has been demonstrated by the fact that many persons have been treated successfully by surgery radium or x ray and are living now many years after a definite diagnosis of early cancer was made Many people postpone diagnosis when they suspect cancer either be cause they dread to hear the truth or because they believe that cure is impossible.

In the treatment of cancer, time is the most important factor." Dr Cox said. "To produce satisfactory results, treatment must begin earin the course of the while the cancer is still confined to a small area. Persons suspecting cancer should consult their physic ian as soon as they notice an unexplainable lump, unusual discharge a persistent sore on any part o the body or any change in the ap pearance of a mole or wart. It is often disastrous to wait for pain since this is a late symptom that us ually doesn't occur until the malig nant growth has made considerab le advance. The value of early dia gnosis cannot be stressed too strong ly according to Dr. Cox and that is one reason why reglar periodic ex aminations are recommended part icularly for those of middle or old

TELEVISION TO BE AT LUBBOCK FAIR

Lubbock (Sp.) On the spot tele vision shows will be given times daily at this year's Panhand le South Plains Fair, officials have announced. For the first time thousands of South Plains residents will have a week long oppor-tunity to see "live" television shows originating at the Fair grounds and also watch many

mily reunion in ser the week end
Alton Stagg of Abilene spent ast week with Jerry Stagg
The Borden Co. football team
Started practice Monday
Mr and Mrs McGee and daugh sers of Odessa visited their particles of

School To Have Open House Next Tuesday Nite

Sponsored By PTA

Open house anr reception nell Public Schools will be held next Tuesday nite, Sept. 16th at 7 30 p. m., Supt. John Morris said this week.

Folks will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 and Mr. Morris will introduce the faculty members. bers of Board of Education and off icers of the PTA. A short gram will be given prior to inspect ion of the new grade school building and other school buildings. The parents will then go directly to the room of their child and there the teacher will take charge of individual groups conducting them thru the room and explainindividual ing the work. Refreshments will

The Tuesday nite open house is sponsored by your P T A of whom Mrs. J W Gardenhire is president Mrs John Morris, secretary, Reese, vice presidnt and Mrs S. M. Clayton, treasurer.

Safety Patrol

The P T A will this year sponso a Safety Patrol to better insure the safety of students crossing the streets in vicinity of the school. A welfare chairman will be in charge of care of school children who may need material help of any manner At the open house patrons will be given an opportunity to enlist in our very progressive PTA which is Mrs. Shack Blocker honored the life blood of a progressive Miss Dolphia Parker, bride elect parent and teacher relationship. JOIN.

School got underway at by Mrs Blocker and Miss Parker. Plains school and at Gail Monday was morning. Borden Co. is well on the way to having one of school systems in West Texas.

Mrs. Line 6th grade

We had a meeting Thursday and Rodney Harris was elected chief, Lanny Joe Brewer is marshal, Jerry Jackson and Mrs. Wayne Carroll registered Dale, vice president, and Earbara the guests as they arrived. About 60 guests called.

Mrs. Wayne Carroll registered Dale, vice president, and Earbara Barnett is secretary. We will try to hye a meeting area. Linnadean Ingle, reporter

FATHER PASSES AWAY

Last Thursday evening Sept. 4th Moore attended the funeral of Mr at the home of Mrs Vesta Gary and Taylor's father at Slaton last week.

Albert Koeninger, O'Donnell F H A HOLDS FRESHMEN

BREAKFAST ...The F H A girls honored the Freshmen with a breakfast Satur day morning at 9 at the Home The group had making cottage. doughnuts and orange juice. After breakfast they elected a reporter song leader, parlimentarian historian.

Officers for the new year Presidnt, Frances Holtzclaw vice president, Frances Vandivers is secretary. Yvonne Seay, treasur Mary Moore, song leader, Donna The doctor said in a statement Jean Hobdy, parlimentarian. Joy

> The program was well planned The freshmen girls wore silly hats made of kitchen items. Glendene Poteet won first prize, a set of measuring cups and Patsy Pearce won second, a set of measuring spoons.

Girls present were: Laquita Lane, Wilda Carruth, Roddy Pelts Glendene Poteet, Helen Hoffman Katherene Furlow, Patricia Mc Kibben, June Fannon, Sue Wheat Armes, Karen Mattie Renell Ingle, Patsy Moore, Sherry Singleton, Patsy Pearce, Donna Jean Hobdy, Carolyn Pearce, Ann Singleton. Sally Gray, Nancy Evdivere, Jo Ann Griffin, Mary Moore Wynell Summers. Mary Meri Johnson, Frances Holtzclaw, Mrs Truett Hodnett, Mrs Annette Sumrow and Mrs. Floyd Williams

New Moore News

Mr and Mrs S L Walters attend from 6 week exams. ed a family reunion at Brownwood

Virgil Adams and Olan spent the week end in Ft Worth

Mrs. Virgil Adams visited Mrs Herbert King in Big Spring Sunday -

Helen Godbehere and Mrs Blair visited Lonnie Blair at Draw Sun

Sam Webb of Brownfield visited Sunday with Jack Webb.

Mr and Mrs Lon Light and Mr and Mrs Hubert Webb are fishing in New Mexico. Buddy Webb and family spent

the day in Snyder
John Webg of Ira visited with the Jack Webbs.

For sale: Bundle milo, Koeninger, O'Donnell

Wedding Picture of Mr and Mrs Grogan



Eagles To Play At Iraan

Football fans will be given their first view of the wares of Ed Rob-ertson's 1952 high flying Eagles Friday nite at Iraan where they will play at that town. Iraan has a reputation for fielding a tip top team each year and the Eagles have their work cut out for them. Next Friday nite here the Eagles will play host to Post in another non onference and the first game.

YOUR LAST PAPER . . .

This will be the last paper for those who have not renewed their subscriptions and who have been notified. We have no choice as we do not deem it fair for some to pay and others not pay however close friends they might be. In the future you will be notified when D. received three fractured your paper is due and in 2 weeks if not paid, your paper willbe dropped. This is a postal law.

School Briefs . .

The following are drivers of he school buses for the year: Temporary bus foreman river route five,

Rt. 1. Herman Ledbetter Rt. 2 Wayne Davis

3 Glenn Brownlow 4 Melvin Thomps

6. Kenneth Sutton Rt. 7, L M Seay The Senior class elected

Choyce Robinson as their sponsor and Mr Morris and Mr. Robinson as co-sponsors in a recent class

The Colored school opened last week with about 40 children rolled. The school has added one more teacher, Adelene Payne Marlin who teaches the first four grades. Dorothy Giddings teach the last four grades. chool has recently been redecorat ed and remodeled and the school is looking forward to a very success-

Mrs. Leliaus White of Ackerly is the new Home Economics teach er here. She has taught there for the past several years.

The District 4 A football comm ittee will meet at Seagraves lunch room Wednesday nite to draft rules and regulations governing games this year. Supt. John Morris is chairman. Member schools in addition to O'Donnell are Denver Morton, Seagraves, Stanton, and Sundown.

Grade School Briefs

Mrs. Brock's 4th grade: We have 32 pupils. We are getting organized and are enjoying our

work. We had a new pupil today, Marie Torin. Tommy McKibben is absent because of illness. Mrs Ruth Reisdorph visited us during the 3rd period and we really enjoyed Mrs Gooch's 5th grade: .

We have organized our class. President is Tommy Gardenhire, vice president, Buddy Dale, and secretary is Sharon Brewer. have 25 enrolled in our room and we are working hard to be exempt

Club Has Breakfast

The 1939 Study Club their club year with a 9:30 brunch in the home of Mrs J P Bowlin with Mrs. Henry Warren and Mrs R R Adams as co-hostesses. able was laid with a beautiful imcorted hand embrioded cloth with caudies in candelabra at each end and Mike, Mrs. Elton Childress and of the table with a contempere of Mrs A J Tidwell visited with Mr purple grapes and cantaloupe balls Refreshments of miniature pursued Sunday. biscuits, ham patties, jaily cups, coffee cake and coffee were serv ed buffett style.

buffett style. their young son in Scottish Rite The president of the club opened hospital in Dallas Sunday. He re the meeting with an inspiring message as to the aims fo the club for the new year. Dues were paid and year-books were issued. The club will study "Texas" this year The club will meet with Mrs. R R Ballew as hostess and Mrs. Bill Davis as leader.

Two Injured in Car Mishap In Colorado

Douglas Cathey, John D. Cathey and Morris Lang were in a car mis hap last Friday nite in Colorado. hap last Friday nite in Colorado. Mr and Mrs Henry Cathey received word of the mishap Friday and left immediately for Sterling Colo where the mishap occured Also going were Jack Cathey, and Mr and Mrs Charlie Cathey. The accident occured as the men were to about 25 guests. The Locke fam returning to Sterling from drilling "doodle bug" holes and their car hit a washed out place in the road and went out of control and overturned. Douglas is the son of Mr and Mrs Henry Cathey, John D is son of Mr and Mrs Hap Cathey and Morris is son of Mr and Mrs

T W Lang of Mesbuite. Only Dougas was sleriously jured receiving head injuries. John and Morris was only shook Word received Monday was Douglas was better and would return here when able to travel

'46 STUDY CLUB TO MEET

1946 Study Club will mee for its first meeting of the year on Thursday morning at 9:15 for breakfast in the home of Dallas Vaughn.

Mr and Mrs Tom Moore received a letter from their son, Sgt. Moore saying that he had landed in Japan and was doing fine.

Mr and Mrs Tom Moore, Shirley and Mike spent week end in Stamford visiting Mr. Moore : mother, Mrs. W P Moore.

A K Gilliam and family of Brown field visited in the Effie home Sunday

Mr and Mrs E M Smith have moved to Plains to make their

Mr and Mrs Bill Bowen are vis iting in Oklahoma Raymond J Kay of Ft Sili. Ckla visited his parents Mr and Mrs last week end in Post.

Buford Kay Mrs Clinton Lankford of Brad, visited her daughter Mr and Mrs las last week.

Norman Shaw and family Sunday Mr and Mrs Norman Shaw and boys and Mr and Mrs Jimmy Hash visited Mrs E L Thompson at a Lubbock hospital Sunday

About one hundred O'Donnell relatives. folks attended the revival at Slaton Tuesday nite at Methodist church. Rev. Quay Parmer, who baby visited Rev. and Mrs Troy held a revival here in July, is the Dale Saturday. evangelist there.

Mr and Mrs Arvil Craven and ited her brother and family, Mr and son attended the Brown reunion Mrs W H Cook. at Lubbock Sunday

Mrs Harry Morgan and her joyed a back to school niece Mrs C J Milliorn at Wichita Wednesday nite in the fellowship

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton and Janeece Burleson visited in Lub Littlefield visited here Friday bock over the week end

Mr and Mrs H M Shade of Mid

and Mrs Elton Childress were Thursday visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs C D Childress. Mr and Mrs C D Childress, Pat

and Mrs L J Pearcy in Levelland Mr and Mrs A L Thompson visited

cently underwent corrective foot surgery. Mrs Cicero Arnett is fishing at

Carroll Davis remains critically ill at his home here.

Possum Kingdom

Folks You

Mr and Mrs Orbin Rushing and Mr and Mrs Billie Ray Rushing vis ited at Ruidoso last week

Mr and Mrs Frank Pierce and children of Hobbs and Cpl. Leon Rushing of Ft Bliss spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Orbin Rushing.

Mr and Mrs Alto Barnes jr and children. Mr and Mrs Joe Jackson and son and Mrs Clarence Daniel visited Mr and Mrs Pete Kelly at San Angelo Sunday

W R Coyels and family of Lamesa visited with Mr and Mrs H M Veach Sunday

Mrs. Ruth Schooler, Mrs J H Gass and children visited Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schooler at Odessa

Mr and Mrs Glenn Gibson and family visited in Paducah Sunday

Clyde Gibson and family of Puente, Calif. visited his brother Mr and Mrs Glen Gibson last week

Richard Maxwell of Canyon is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs L.Mrxwell. He returns school at Canyon on 14th

Jim Stokes visited his brother N W Stokes at Colorado City Sunday

Mr and Mrs Noel Boothe Lamesa and Mr and Mrs Ervy Boothe of Abilene visited with Mr and Mrs J P Hale Sunday

Mrs. H A Locke was honored ily rece5ntly moved to Hale Center

Mrs. Clyde Leverett and baby of Hobbs N M and Mrs M C Sweatt of Lovington N M are visit Mrs. H L Brewer and other relativ

ra Brooks and Mrs J P Bowlin and Mrs O G Smith sr attended the Parmer revival at Slaton Thursday

Rev and Mrs. Longino, Miss My-

Mr and Mrs. Don Thompson of Lubbock were Sunday guests of his uncle and family, Rev. and Mrs. Troy Dale.

Mrs. Ruth Reisdorph of Tahoka is the new supervisor of the O' Donnell and Tahoka schools, This is a relatively new position created under the G-A school act and is to bring or keep all schools up to standard comparable with school in the state. The Index hopes as many school patrons possible will meet Mrs. Reisdorph

Buster Henry speat Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Lindsly, jr. in Lubbock

Mr and Mrs L C Henderson of Altus, Okla. visited her father and mother, Mr and Mrs W D Stubblefield the past week end

Raymond Caruth and family and mother visited in Seminole Sunday

Miss Margaret Carlisle entered college at Commerce this week
Mrs. C F Thompson sr is visiting her daughter and family Mr and Mrs Debenport in Amarillo

Mr and Mrs H M Veach visited

C A Doss attended a Cicero Smith Lumber Co. meeting in Dal-

Mr and Mrs Gayle Barnett have moved to Seminole.

Mr and Mrs F L O'Connor of Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting her mother Mrs. A Gillespie and other

Mr and Mrs Bill Sweeney and Mrs. H. A. Dial of Lakeview vis

The Methodist Youth Fellow-Mrs Tom Brewer is visiting her ship of the Methodist church en-

> hall. Mr and Mrs. Reed Yandell of The H A Locke family have mov ed to Hale Center.

Mr and Mrs if a Sider Mr and Mrs to Hale Center for the fall where Mr. Pryor will be a ginner

> Mr and Mrs. George Lindly of San Angelo spent week end here. Mr and Mrs T R Gates of Bowie visited the Jake Gates family last

> Plans are underway for the Methodist church to paint roof and exterior of the church.

> J D Stewart is fishing at Lake Texhoma.

Mr and Mrs Dick Lumpkin visited in northern New Mexico

Mrs Ewing Boyd and daughter of Portland, Ore, will arrive here Sunday to visit her mother Mre Unie Maxwell.

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75 Per Cent Farm Fires Preventable Inspection is Answer To Farm Fire Prevention

Two University of Illinois researchers believe that farmers could prevent 75 per cent of farm fires if they would inspect for hazards and eliminate them.

The two researchers, Dean Winter and Gilbert Sauer, of the University's agricultural engineering department, reached their conclusion after inspection of 53 farms in that state.

"It's lightning, faulty wiring and poor heating systems that are burning down most Illinois farm buildings," they report. "On the farms we visited, we often found the wiring or the furnace in poor condition Lots of farmers didn't have lightning rods.

"Most of these conditions could be corrected by farmers themselves. Our survey found that probably 75 per cent of farm fires could be prevented if fire hazards were pointed



out to farmers and they would remove them.'

The only answer is routine inspection by the farmer every few months quick elimination of the

Farm Wife to Encourage New Homes, Remodeling

A group of researchers are con vinced there's some truth in the warning, "never underestimate the power of a woman."

The real impetus to home building on the nation's farms will probably be generated by Mrs. Farm Wife herself, they say.

Farm women, explain Minneapolis-Honeywell researchers, have 51 per cent more children than city women, and obviously large families-50 per cent of farm children under 18 are in families with four or more children. Therefore, they see the big building push coming from this annual farm family baby crop. These births create a demand by the farm wife for roomier quar-

Secondly, the expected manpower shortage on farms means that many a farmer will remodel his home to make housework easier for his wife who will have to shoulder more of the chores. The researchers see more automatic equipment, ranging from heating systems to dishwashers, being widely installed to help her keep pace with her new

And if that's not convincing enough, the diligent researchers fur-ther point out that the signs are that farm incomes will be up some 5 per cent over last year's record estimate of \$37.5 million, indicating that farm families will have the money for construction or remodeling pur-



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Mr and Mrs Earl Stracener have returned home after a vacation in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. While at Rogers, Ark, they visited Mr and Mrs Bill Popnoe

tin visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. G C Aten over the holidays Mrs. Stewart is a daughter

flock is to remove from the flock the non producers. That means con tinuous culling.

Last year 109,000 Texas cotton producers participated in the Smith Doxey Cotton classing program. It is time now to get in the group application for the service this fall.

The 257 organized communities served the punch. in Texas last year based their pro grams on goals set up to increase and manage family income, prove health conditions, increase community social activities, crease farm production and improve the farms and homes of the communities.

Every day is rush day on farm and it is common knowledge that haste makes waste. Take a little more time and organize your

Soil conditioners should be used only on an experimential basis. Buy ers should limit their purchases to those materials which have been tested and on which reports have

Your Paper Expired ??

Results of the 4,746 race monstrations conducted last year by Texas ranch operators show the importance of balancing range forage production and livestock numbers. County agents supervis ed the demonstrations.

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the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly type lace and satin fashioned with sheer yoke outlined with applique of lace. The lace over satin bodice had long sleeves with satin ending in points the hands and terminated with point at the center from waistline Joining this was an immense ballerina length satin skirt with shirred fullness. Lace was applib-Mr and Mrs L T Stewart and Mrs George Dubose of Aus Her finger tip veil of French illustin visited in the home of ion fell from a tiara of net embroidered in seed pearls She carried a crescent bouquet of

Mr and Mrs. Marion Edwards of Arlington visited Mr and Mrs net over taffeta in a ballering Wilbur Line last week. One sure way for the poultryman Gene McLaurin was best man and to cut feed costs on the laying Bobby Rains was usher and lighted the candles.

Reception Is Given A reception followed the cere-mony. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over a paste shade of green and was centered with the wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom Miss Elwanda Stalcup presided at the cake and Mrs Glen Brewer

For a wedding trip the bride chose a silver gray silk shantung suit with navy and peacock blue accessories. Her corsage was white clamellia.

The couple are both graduates of O'Donnell High School. They will be at home in Tahoka until Jan-

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Sunday school 10:00 a m Morning service at 11:00

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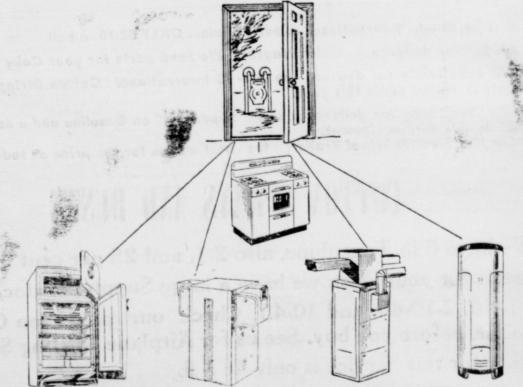
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iennas 3 for 25c

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Kool aid any flavor 6 for Small can pet; Carnation	27
Kool aid any flavor 6 for	69
Small can pet; Carnation	
7 or Viv Cored	7
7 av Viv Carael	
/ OZ. KIX CEFEGI	16
4 lb bucket pure lard	79
10 oz. Clabber Girl Baking Powder	
1-4th Ib Monarch Tea	
K. C. Sliced Bacon Ib	
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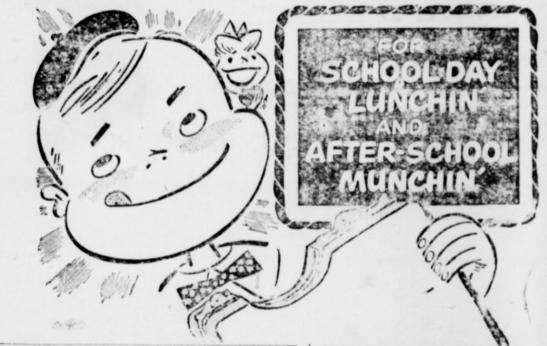
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