

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

Volume 19—Number 51

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS — FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

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SONS In the Service

Sgt. Wright Williams, who is with the U. S. Coast Guard stationed at Charleston, S. C., arrived here Saturday on a two weeks leave and is superintending the harvesting of his wheat crop. Mrs. Williams, who is visiting her mother at Abernathy, plans to be here the last of this week.

Sgt. Everett L. Silvertooth, who is stationed at Geneva, Neb., is here spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silvertooth.

Relatives of Cpl. Owen Drake have had no word from him for a month. When last heard from he was being shipped overseas. His parents think he is now in France.

Sgt. Guy Latta arrived here this week to look after the harvesting of his wheat crop and to visit with his Friona friends.

Pvt. Lee Euler returned to Camp Phillips, Kans., after a few days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler.

Dear Mr. White: I have been intending to write to you for a long time, but have been working pretty hard and don't have too much time off to write to anyone. It sure is hot down here at Camp Bowie where I am stationed now. I do not know how long I will be here. I didn't have any idea of leaving Camp Maxey as soon as I did, but you can never tell when a person is going to be moved nor where. I have been getting the Friona Star all the time, although they have been sending it on to me from Maxey. All I am hoping now is that this war will soon be over, so all the boys can come home and do something they like better. I know that lots of them are having a lot harder time than I am; although sometimes I think I am having a hard time. There are lots of times I wish I were over there with them. Well, Mr. White, there isn't much more that I can write, only I want to thank you very much for sending me the Friona Star, which I enjoy reading a lot. I had better close now, hoping that everyone is O. K.

A friend, Wilson

Ensign Charles Lewis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, who has been in Navy training in Eastern New York for the past several months, left Wednesday morning for his new station at San Diego, Calif., after spending a ten-day leave here with his parents and other relatives. He favored the Star office with a short but appreciated visit, Tuesday afternoon.

Pacific, June 24, 1944
Dear Uncle John: As you probably noticed I am now stationed somewhere in the

Pacific, as yet we aren't allowed to say just where. However, I can say that we do have a pretty nice place to stay, that I like the climate here and that the scenery is very beautiful, at least I think so. I am sure there must be several of the home town boys here, if I only knew who they are and where to look for them. Maybe soon I can tell where I am, then will be able to get in touch with them. I've had one pass since we have been here and was able to get around and see what the country looks like. We have had a good bit of time to go to the beach for a swim, which is all right, too. Uncle John, will you send the Star to me at my new address? My wife will hand you the money for the subscription, if she has not already done so. I'd better go now, but first I want to thank you again, Uncle John, for what you are doing for all the boys in the service. It means an awful lot to all of us.

Your friend,

Gib

The above letter is from another of our good friends, Gilbert (Gib) Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of the Hub community. Yes, Gib, we have already got your address changed and the Star on the way and you should be receiving it right along within the next week or two, according as the mail gets through to you. Glad you like the Star.

—Uncle John.

Fort Sam Houston, June 29, 1944
Dear Mr. White:

Just to drop you a few lines and let you know that I am now stationed in sunny San Antonio where the weather gets so hot that you can either get a good blister or get a good tan. I am not very well pleased with the weather, but I have nothing to complain of for I am lucky and fortunate that I am alive, for we have nothing to do so far but get our physical and get reclassified. I am now stationed in the Quartermaster Department and working in the commissary. You know this new job is going to be a lot of new experience for me, but I think I can handle it. Well, just to say that I hope the war will soon be over and we can all come back home to our beautiful community where we started our goal in life. So long and here's wishing you all the best luck in the world. Yours truly,

Pvt. Robert W. Conaway
I surely do not blame you "Bob" for not liking that blistering sun; but, as you say, it could be lots worse. Glad to get your letter.—U. J.

A friend, Wilson

Sgt. Jack Williams, who has been spending a two weeks furlough with his father and other relatives and friends, returned to the service the latter part of this week, being sent from here to the Pacific coast. Sgt. Williams has seen combat service in Italy and had been overseas for many months. He had no idea of where he will be sent on his return to camp.

S-Sgt. Sam F. Williams, who is now stationed at Geneva, Neb., secured a few days furlough and (Continued on Back Page)

Fortified French House Which Fell to Allies



This house in a small village in Normandy was used as a fortress by the Nazis, who added refinement of a concrete road block. Allied guns blasted their work to rubble.

Chaplain Hill Now In Foreign Service

We, of the Star office have received a very interesting letter from Mrs. L. L. Hill, who is the wife of one of the best loved and most universally esteemed pastors who has ever served in any Friona church; and who, herself, has shared equally with her husband in the love and esteem of the town. And knowing that these many many Friona friends of Chaplain Hill and Mrs. Hill are deeply interested in the welfare and whereabouts of this splendid family, we are taking the privilege of quoting Mrs. Hill's letter in the columns of the Star.

Sharpville, Penn. July 1, 1944
Dear Mr. White:

My face is turned longingly toward the dear old Texas Plains since last Tuesday, when my husband left this camp for service "outside the continental limits of the United States." To make it all the worse Lester Lee Jr., left two days later for Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, where he was assigned by the U. S. Navy for Navy V-12 training. Now, exactly half of my family has gone and left us a long, long way from home. As yet I have not decided what I should do—go to South Bend for Lester Lee's year of training or go back to Texas and settle down for the duration. So I shall remain here until September hoping that in the meantime I can see more clearly just what I should do, and can have time to arrange for something else. Edwin and Ella Maurine insist that we should get to Friona the earliest possible moment, but I have a nice job as junior clerk in an office at Camp Reynolds and I think it more profitable to stay with it for the summer. Lester asked me to write you and in-closed \$2.00 for the Friona Star, which you may address to Chap. (Capt.) L. L. Hill, A. P. O. 7971, New York, N. Y. Also, he wants you to know that we heartily appreciate your kindness in being so faithful to send us the Star all these years. There is always a scramble at our house to see who shall read it first when Lester brings it from Camp, and it was, in a measure, like a visit home to read it. Mr. White, you have contributed a great lot toward building the morale of the United States Armed Forces through your "Sons in Service" column, and your diligence in seeing that all the boys receive the paper. Thanks again and again for the very great favor. We did enjoy our happy visit to Friona recently and were so grateful for the privilege before Lester had to leave us. Our years in Friona were such happy ones, and we shall always treasure it as one of the most blessed epochs in our life.

Truly your friend, Mrs. L. L. Hill

Point Values Restored On Some Vegetables

George W. Wilson, District Food Rationing Officer for the Office of Price Administration, has announced point value changes for processed foods and rationed meats for the period July 2 through July 29.

Point values have been restored to three canned vegetables—asparagus, peas, and to-

Survey on Price Ceilings For Durable Goods

A consumer durable goods survey, including such items as furniture, hand tools, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and cook stoves, is under way throughout the District, the Office of Price Administration reports.

"Because there have been fewer of these items for sale, the demand for them has increased many fold, and in counties where there have been any of these items for sale there have been complaints on prices," District officials stated.

The survey, scheduled to end by July 15, is to determine how well price ceilings are being observed.

Mrs. Everett Harry, and small daughter, Betty Lou, of Salida, Colo., arrived here the latter part of last week for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, and other relatives. Mr. Harry, who is in the employ of the post office at Salida, was unable to secure a leave of absence at this time.

matatoes. Point value for the No. 2 size can of asparagus is 10 points; for peas, 5 points; and for tomatoes, 5 points.

Brandied, spiced or pickled fruits are restored to the list of rationed canned goods with the same point values as other canned fruits.

Effective July 2, point values were restored to previously point-free best cuts of lamb and choice beef steaks, and roasts were raised in point value slightly.

Butter and margarine and American cheddar cheese remain unchanged in point value. Group 11 and 111 cheeses, which have been point-free for a two-weeks period have been given a ration value of four red points per pound, compared with 10 points before the point-free period.

Hosiery 'Riot'



Five thousand pairs of nylon hose, confiscated in a black market, were put on sale at Greensboro, N. C. At \$1.65 the pair, the sale drew a queue four blocks long. Here you see Nancy Southern emoting surprise at being snapped while trying on hers. Part of the queue can be seen in the background.

Friona Girl Weds Cpl. Sciumbato

A beautiful ceremony which united in wedlock Miss Elizabeth Beatrice Venturella and Cpl. Carl G. Sciumbato was solemnized on June 28, at St. Anthony's Church at Hereford at 9:00 A. M. The double ring ceremony was used and the vows were read by Father Albert.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, and she was gownned in a white satin gown with a beautiful train that had inserted lace. She wore a finger-tip veil, held in place with a lace crown, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Geneva Sciumbato, a sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. She was dressed in a pink formal with lace inserts and carried a bouquet of carnations.

The groom was attended by Pvt. John Di Maccio, who is stationed at Hereford.

Music was furnished by Father James, who sang Ave Maria.

The altar was decorated with pink and white carnations.

After the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Venturella, of the Hub community.

The table was decorated with pink and white carnations, and had a three-layer wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride's mother was dressed in gold with white accessories and wore a corsage of roses. The groom's mother was dressed in aqua green with black accessories and wore a corsage of roses.

The bride attended the Friona schools and the groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato, attended LaJunta public schools, and is stationed with the U. S. Army in the Engineer Corps in Alaska.

The couple will spend a few days at Clovis, N. M., then go to the groom's home at LaJunta.

Inner Tubes Off Rationed List

Moving to conserve tires by making new inner tubes more readily obtainable, the Office of Price Administration has announced the removal of all inner tubes from rationing. In explanation, officials stated that a good tube properly inflated will extend the life of a tire.

The inner tube stockpile has grown enough to meet the anticipated future demand for 1,500,000 tubes a month. At the same time, officials estimated that conditions would prevent "A" gasoline card drivers from receiving tires until early next year.

SECURED HIGGINS POST

Sam L. Cunningham, who has served the Santa Fe Railroad here for the past two years as third trick man, recently bid in the second trick position with the railroad at Higgins, and moved his family to that city last week.

During their stay in Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and their daughters made a host of friends among the people of Friona, all of whom regret their

Big Wheat Yields Result In Storage-Shipping Problem

Infant Daughter Taken by Death

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hughes died Friday morning, June 30, at three o'clock.

A short service was held at the home on Saturday, with Rev. E. E. Houlette offering the comforting words to the bereaved ones.

The little body was laid to rest under a mound of flowers in the Friona cemetery.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved father and mother and children.

Waste Paper. What About It?

Much is being said in the newspapers and in government circular letters about the government's need of waste paper, and urging the people to save all they can and turn it over to the government.

Several inquiries have come to the Star office in regard to what to do with it, but if there is anyone responsible for the collection and shipping of this badly needed article here at Friona, the Star has been unable to locate that person or agency.

If there be such an agency here, will the managers kindly inform the Star office so that it may be able to disseminate the information to the inquiring public. One citizen estimates the amount of waste paper at his home to be near half a ton.

Mrs. Warden Heads W. T. Graduate Club

Mrs. Cecoe Warden, Elementary Supervisor of the Friona Schools, has been selected as president of the Graduate Club of the West Texas State College.

The club was organized two years ago with O. B. Ginn, Superintendent of the Friona schools as president. He has served since that time. The purpose of the organization is promoting a general good will among graduates, students and faculty members. It has, as a permanent project, the issuance of a scholarship to a graduate student. The yearly dues of one dollar go to pay this expense.

We all join in commending these two for their good work. Mr. Ginn will receive his M. A. degree on July 22, and Mrs. Warden will get hers next summer.

Others from Friona, who are doing work on the higher degree, are Mrs. O. B. Ginn and Mrs. Opal Lewellen.

Mr. Cunningham disposed of his residence property here before leaving Friona.

Miss Jeanie Crawford and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley were shopping in Amarillo Monday.

The average yield on this year's wheat crop at Friona, seems to be hard to estimate, but one thing seems certain and that is that there are some unusually good wheat yields within the Friona territory.

Some reports, however, that seem to be stable and worthy of quotation, are to the effect that one farmer, thus far in his harvesting, is making a yield of 42 1-2 bushels per acre. Another man who is conservative in his statements, stated his crop would average very close to 30 bushels per acre.

Other statements are to the effect that there will be no crops that did not receive any hail damage, will go under 25 bushels per acre, and very few if any that will score that low; and 30 bushels might be considered a fair average yield for the territory.

As to the crops damaged by hail, a few are reported as not worth harvesting; while others are making from ten to 15 bushels per acre after suffering a loss by hail. This, of course varies according to the severity of the hail storm. It is reported that one man in the Bovina territory is harvesting 50 bushels per acre, and several are making 40 bushels on small acreages of their crops, but the poorer portions will cut the general average down to not more than 30 bushels, probably less.

Of course, as is nearly always true in the case of unusual conditions, there are some very fanciful reports. One farmer who stated that he had suffered a 100 per cent hail loss just after the hail storm that struck south of Friona a few weeks ago, is stated to be harvesting a yield of 20 to 30 bushels per acre, and if he had not received the 100 per cent loss he would have made 60 bushels. However, most of the farmers who suffered hail losses, report that they are harvesting much more than they expected after the hail.

Ninety cars of wheat had been shipped out on Wednesday morning, with a prospect of at least ten more cars during the day, making a total of 100 cars now shipped. However all elevators are nearly filled to capacity, and at least 200 more cars would have been shipped had it been possible to get that many cars.

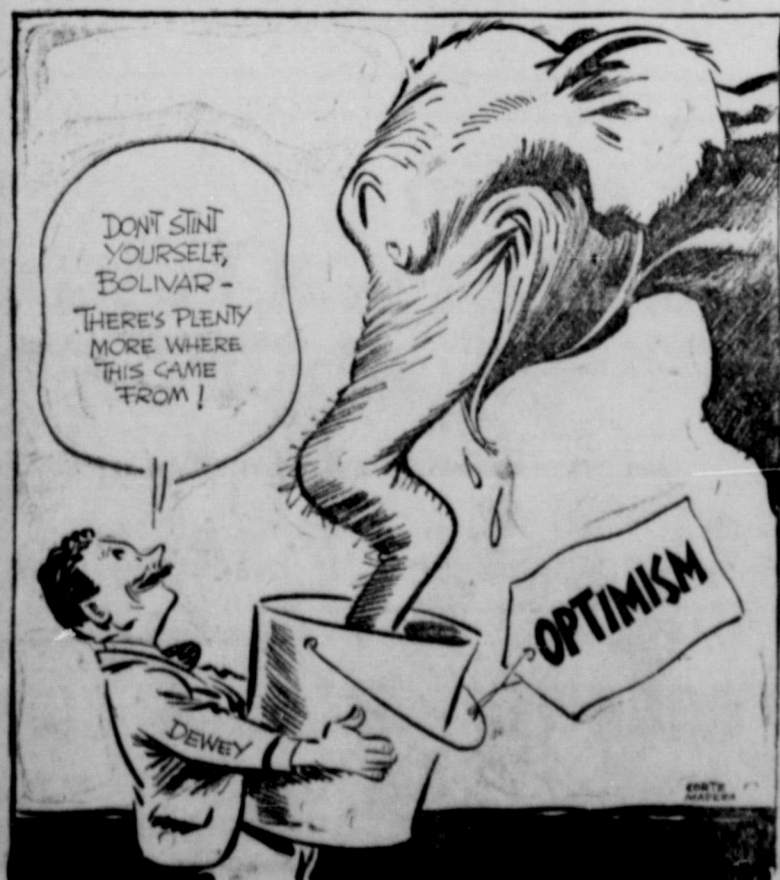
At six o'clock Tuesday afternoon there were 43 trucks and trailers standing in line waiting their turn to unload at the elevators at Friona.

The largest truck load of wheat thus far reported at Friona is 485 bushels. There may be plenty of them later.

Shortage of cars Wednesday forenoon caused a suspension of wheat buying at some of the elevators. However a few more cars were received in the afternoon and it was hoped that all the elevators could continue buying until Thursday morning.

Try a Want Ad!

Oh Boy! And Was He Thirsty!



Folks in Uniform



The PX must've got in a supply. He couldn't have got them from any of us."

The Friona Star

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

It is sometimes interesting, often amusing, and at the same time, tiresome and disgusting for one to go through the maze and mass of mail that comes almost daily to just one poor damned dot of an ignoramus in a small city, and this is especially true when one considers that most of this mostly useless and senseless stuff, comes from the various departments of our State and National Governments, and from our high dignitaries, such as congressmen and senators.

But one of a grasping-for-knowledge mind and a timid and tender conscience, such as I possess, cannot conscientiously throw it bodily into the wastebasket, without at least giving it

a passing glance as it passes through my fingers on its way to its destination, since I have learned that one sometimes runs across a line or a paragraph, that might be of interest or benefit to someone. Therefore, I am giving here a few of just such lines or paragraphs, that I deem of doubtful significance. Read 'em or not!

"Homer D. Grant, President of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association announces this week, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors on June 29th, it was unanimously decided that the annual exposition of the association could not be held this year."—H. P. Hopkins, Publicity Manager.

State Senator Jesse E. Martin is on an extensive state-wide tour, presenting to the voters, his qualifications for attorney general.

"During the next administration of the attorney general," Senator Martin, the only ex-service man in the race, is telling the people, "many problems will arise in the attorney general's office, that will deal directly with the returning soldier, his widow, his orphans or his dependant parents. I believe an ex-service man, otherwise qualified, will be better able to solve these vital problems than a man who has never been in the service."

If I were in conversation with Senator Martin, and he was asking my advice on the matter, I would tell him not to build too much dependence on the point that he is an ex-service man, for the professional politician is still abroad in this great land, and in my lowly opinion, the ex-service men will receive but little consideration from the politicians and the lowly voter. It will be just another case of—"The Old, Old Story."

From the State Department of Health Press Service, comes the following quotation:

"Millions of flies help to cause the illness and death of thousands of children and adults, each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may be in the State of Texas this year if residents fail in their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint and other intestinal diseases can be traced to the common house fly as the carrier of infection."

"Dr. George W. Cox, State

Water Reservoir Ample After 10-Year Use

Underground water reservoirs have withstood the big pumping draft of the past ten years very well, according to a report issued this week by the Texas State Board of Water Engineers, which shows that only in relatively small parts of the most heavily pumped territory of the High Plains has there been any serious decline in the water level.

In general, the report provides an effective answer to any charges that the High Plains irrigation district is being "pumped dry," and reports from the Hereford territory appear excellent in comparison with the district as a whole.

The report, prepared by the state board in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey, first traces the development of well irrigation in the High Plains from 1911 to 1944, showing the slow development from 1911 to 1934 and the rapid development of irrigation after that date.

According to the state board, their reports are based on records collected each year from dealers in pumps, from individual farmers, county agricultural agents and others; and from these records estimates have been made of the total number of wells operated each year, the acreage irrigated and the acre-foot of water pumped.

Quoting from the report: "In the pumping districts of the High Plains, most of the water is drawn from sands that range from 100 to 300 feet below the land surface, whereas the upper limit of the zone of saturation, called the water table, is in general less than 80 feet below the surface. When wells are pumped, water moves downward to replace the pumped water, the upper part of the zone of saturation becomes unwatered and the water table declines. If the ground water is replenished by infiltration from outside areas faster than it is withdrawn, the water table rises.

"If it is possible to compute the scientific yield of the water bearing formation—that is, the ratio between the volume of water that drains out to the volume of material that is drained as the water table declines, the quantities of water taken from storage can be estimated from water table measurements and such estimates have been made from the Hereford and Hereford districts. It has been found that the most dependable information regarding net annual losses from or additions to storage in the ground water reservoirs in pumping districts and closely adjacent territory can be obtained by comparing water level measurements made in successive years in the late winter or early spring before irrigation has been started.

Hereford District Records
The records of 42 observation wells distributed over an area of about 450 square miles comprising most of the Hereford district have been used as a basis for computing the net change in water levels from February, 1943, to February, 1944. In 41 of the wells, there was a decline ranging from 0.2 foot in areas of moderate pumping to 3.9 feet in the most heavily pumped part of the district. One well near the Frio Draw showed a rise of 0.3 foot. The average net decline in the 42 wells was 1.4 feet.

Health Officer, speaking in this connection, recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened, so that stray flies from a careless neighbor, will not endanger your family." Dr. Cox further states that the State Health Department will furnish upon request, a pamphlet outlining safe and practical methods recommended for use in Fly control."

The fly is a nasty, filthy cuss and is not particular where he gets his dinner, as one will learn by a little watching of his habits, and whether he is dangerous to health or not, he has no right to get his dinner there, then come to our dining room to get his desert and go dabbing his dirty claws and nose into our food. If you are short on ideas of how to curb the fly menace, I suggest that you write to the State Department of Health at Austin and secure some of those pamphlets. By all means, protect the health of your family as far as possible.

WANTED: To buy a Maytag motor in good condition. H. R. Barrett, Friona, Tex. 51-1tp

Oldtimers Boom War Bond Show



To boom War Bond buying at a special three-in-one ball game between the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers at the Polo Grounds in New York, some of the game's old-timers showed up. Left to right are Zach Wheat, "Moose" McCormick, Herb Pennock, Umpire Bill Klem, Roger Bresnahan, George Wiltse, Wally Schang, Nap Rucker and Otto Miller.

NEWS ABOUT FOOD from local W. F. A. Committee

SUMMER TOMATO TROUBLES

BLOSSOM SHEDDING. This condition apparently is brought on by more than one cause. It is, however, caused generally by blossom sterility or lack of proper pollination believed to be caused in the majority of cases by high temperature, high winds, and dry atmosphere and low humidity; first, set out large, thrifty tomato plants as early in the season as possible so that they will come into bloom and production prior to excessively hot, dry weather; second, even though pruning and staking of summer and fall tomatoes is not generally a recommended practice, pinching off all suckers up to the first flower cluster will provide more moisture and plant food for blossoms, thereby causing them to stick better as well as increasing the size of the fruit and hastening fruit ripening ten days to two weeks; third, spraying or sprinkling tomato plants with water every day or two, in the late afternoon, to lower the temperature and raise the humidity, seems to have some merit in slowing down blossom shedding. Then too, providing lattice shade or covering plants with paper or similar material during the hottest part of the day has helped in some instances. Even though it is late and difficult to correct blossom shedding on plants now blooming, summer plantings should be made with varieties known to be tolerant of excessive heat and low humidity. A good summer tomato, well adapted over a wide area of Texas, is the Porter variety. Other varieties that have shown remarkable resistance to shedding include the Bison and Danmark.

In some areas rains have been more than adequate and temperatures have not been unusually high, yet blossom shedding is very serious. In these cases, blossom loss apparently is generally due to a small, greenish brown, sucking insect or plant thrip that stings or sucks the blossom area causing it to shed. Three tablespoons black leaf 40 to 1 quart air slacked lime should correct this trouble. It may be necessary to repeat treatment once or twice.

The tomato plant thrives and produces best in an acid soil. In areas such as the Hereford territory, which are high in lime or calcium, the tomato plant often grows slowly and may show yellowing or chlorotic condition of the foliage. Such condition may induce blossom shedding. This trouble may be partially or entirely corrected by making up a solution composed of one pound iron sulphate to ten gallons of water. Apply 1-2 to 1 gallon of the solution per plant in the feeder roots area.

BLOSSOM END ROT: Troubles with this disease vary considerably from year to year. It makes its first appearance on the blossom end of the tomato when the fruits are from the size of a marble to that of a fifty cent piece. It is evidenced by black sunken areas varying in size from very small at first to a size that may include a large part of the fruit. The trouble is usually more severe when alternating rains with hot, dry weather prevail. Continued hot, dry weather, without rains may cause severe outbreak. Providing a uniform supply of moisture during the fruiting season as well as removing and destroy-

Mines in Woods



A Royal Engineer puts up a "Mines in Woods" warning at Tilly-sur-Seulles, France, to keep soldiers from going for a stroll and not coming back. (British photo.)

Congress Makes Plans For Post-War Era

(Editor's Note: The following news letter is from Congressman Gene Worley.)

Everyone clearly recalls the economic chaos which was one of the aftermaths of the last World War. Millions who wanted to work and who were able to work could not find jobs. Soup kitchens and breadlines to feed the starving populace were set up. Agricultural products could not be sold and many farmers lost their farms. Business, both big and little, felt the clammy hand of bankruptcy on their throats. Grass and weeds grew in the streets.

This nation cannot afford another such catastrophe. And one big step taken to avoid the same crisis was taken on Jan. 26, 1944, when the House of Representatives set up a Special House Committee—the Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

The wide scope of its authority and work can be grouped under the following ten subjects:

- (1) Equitable termination of war contracts.
- (2) Disposition of surplus war commodities and Government-owned plants in a manner to protect the Government and prevent the flooding of domestic markets.
- (3) Insure the continuation of free enterprise and bring about a cessation of wartime regimentation of the people.
- (4) Maintenance of the standard of the American way of life.
- (5) New markets, both foreign and domestic, for increased production.
- (6) Problems of demobilization and effect on unemployment.
- (7) Reemployment of demobilized soldiers and war workers.
- (8) Public works—Federal, State, and local—to the extent necessary to absorb the slack in employment by private industry.
- (9) Careful analysis of Federal statutes to determine which will retard and which will aid successful post-war conversion.

ing affected fruits generally reduces the trouble considerably.

Fall Tomatoes
Rutgers, Marglobe or Break O'Day are good Fall varieties. Apply 200 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per acre and sow the seed directly into the row. Use 1-4 pound seed per acre in rows 5 to 6 feet apart. Cover the seed 1-2 to 1 inch deep. Thin the plants to 2 feet apart in the row when they have reached a height of 6 to 8 inches. Cultivate shallow and water thoroughly at 7 to 10 day intervals.

make recommendations to Congress. The Committee has been in constant session and has heard representatives of agriculture, industry, labor, business, both big and little, and many other men of national prominence and reputation in every known field. Hearings will be resumed immediately after the brief Congressional recess.

Now I would like to know what you think about any one or all of the ten points mentioned above. The action taken by Congress is bound to have effect on you no matter whether you are a farmer, rancher, business or professional man. One question alone, namely the disposition of millions of dollars worth of surplus war commodities which the government owns for war purposes, is a staggering problem. Should all of these commodities, from a can of tomatoes to a battleship, be dumped on the market, scrapped, or otherwise disposed of?

The question of public works if they are necessary to absorb unemployed people—is of great importance. Each community in the Texas Panhandle is probably interested in an airport or a dam for irrigation or recreational purposes or a public building of some kind. Many postwar community plans are now in the making.

It will be the duty of this Committee, of which I had the good fortune to be named a member, to go thoroughly into each of the above subjects and to



Saipan Mop-Up



American soldiers tramp over Saipan Island in the Marianas looking for Japs to send after those in the foreground who died for the emperor.

Workers Urged to STAY ON JOB

NO SUCH URGE is needed with the force of workers that are constantly on the job at our Office and Elevators. They are there to do the job, and There you will find them through the long working hours of each day.

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR PATRONAGE —AND WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.
ARTHUR DRAKE, Manager

We Are Just Boiling Over

with the EAGERNESS to help this HARVEST work along. But we have No Wheat; We have NO Combine; We have NO Truck; We have NO Tractor . . . BUT,

WE DO HAVE THE MATERIALS FOR BUILDING MORE STORAGE BINS

It's good, too! Good as can be had under PRESENT conditions. We also have a lot of other

BUILDING MATERIALS
Just received a car of 1x4's to 1x12's in rough lumber.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN
O. F. LANGE, Manager
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER



Care Black

(Note—Mrs. C. member of this prepared this benefit of those growing of rose. Although your black spot, it is what can be done from becoming of disease and it is affected by d is weakened a ment should be up.

The rose is p known and bee flowers. The ma divided roughly classes; bedding and shrubs.

The control is much simpler for a few minu week will give 1 A. tually they than most plant to remember is regularly, not s

Although the black spot fu with hot, dry and spraying s ued until the di der control. Al should be clipp burned. There leaf after infec moving it at on the disease spr ed. The diseas nized by black spots with a rad the leaves, whi low and drop o

A dusting mib fective against parts of fine a and one part of Bordeaux Mix the fungus but and any inju ties.

Mildew is pr blers early in on budding rose Dusting with su with Ammon pound will con Rust, somet

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SEEDS of ADVICE

from
The Garden Club

Care Is Needed for Control of Black Spot Fungus on Roses

(Note—Mrs. C. D. Carnahan, member of the Garden Club, prepared this article for the benefit of those interested in the growing of roses.)

Although your roses may have black spot, it is well to know what can be done to keep them from becoming further victims of disease and pest. Once a rose is affected by disease, its vitality is weakened and special treatment should be given to build it up.

The rose is probably the best known and best loved of all flowers. The many kinds may be divided roughly into three main classes; bedding roses, climbers and shrubs.

The control of rose enemies is much simpler than it sounds for a few minutes of care each week will give luxuriant foliage. Actually they are less trouble than most plants. The only thing to remember is to care for them regularly, not spasmodically.

Although the germination of black spot fungus is reduced with hot, dry weather dusting and spraying should be continued until the disease is well under control. All affected leaves should be clipped in a bag and burned. There is no cure for a leaf after infection, and by removing it at once the danger of the disease spreading is lessened. The disease is easily recognized by black irregular circular spots on the leaves, which may turn yellow and drop off.

A dusting mixture which is effective against black spot is nine parts of fine dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. Bordeaux Mixture will control the fungus but is most unsightly and may injure certain varieties.

Mildew is prevalent on ramblers early in the summer and on budding roses in late summer. Dusting with sulphur or spraying with Ammonium Copper Compound will control this disease. Rust, sometimes present on

rose leaves, may be recognized by orange-brown powdery masses on the underleaf surface. To control it gather and burn all fallen leaves in the fall.

The several rose cankers are best controlled at the time of uncovering and pruning plants in the spring. If a dormant spray of lime and sulphur, in a one to nine proportion, is applied before the buds break, it will help control these diseases. Stem canker is caused by wounds.

There are hundreds of insects that may attack the rose but usually a good spray will do away with them. If the spray or dust used for black spot contains a contact insecticide, the aphids will be automatically taken care of; if not, a separate application of nicotine-sulphate and soap or rotenone should be made, using the spray at two or three day intervals. This will also control the rose leaf hopper. During periods of heavy beetle infestation it is well to cut the rose while in bud.

The rose circulo is a snout beetle which eats holes in the buds. It may be discouraged with lead arsenate, as also can the leaf cutter which nips out circular pieces of the rose.

The rose midge is a small fly which lays its eggs near the flower buds on which the young larvae feed. Spraying or dusting once a week and washing off well with sprays of water is recommended for these pests as well as the red spider.

A thorough watering once a week is sufficient for roses during the summer. A gentle spray allowed to run several hours so the water will soak in gradually, is better than a strong stream of water.

Be sure to cut out all dead wood. If dead parts are allowed to remain the stems will continue to die. Cut back to the green parts.

Try a Want Ad!



Some of the war-winning activities in which WAVES are engaged—Left, Phyllis Hodgson, Dodgeville, Wis., Aviation Machinist's Mate, climbs into a plane preparatory to observing airplane motors under flight conditions; right, WAVE "cameramen" shooting scenes at maneuvers at Port Hueneme, Calif. Thousands of young women, 20 to 36, who have no children under 18, are needed in the WAVES.



Lovee Lees, Bryn Mawr, Pa., left, and Catherine S. Pinzhoffer, Philadelphia, WAVE specialists, giving radio directions to incoming planes at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Right, Violet Falkum, Minneapolis, is wearing a big smile as she sews on her new rating badge—Aviation Machinist's Mate, third class. Young women interested in the WAVES may receive a free copy of "The Story of You in Navy Blue" at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

as compared with an average decline in the plainview territory of 1.43 feet.

Of 56 wells studied for water-level measurements, 51 showed a decline from 1938 to 1944 ranging from 0.3 foot to 7.0 feet and averaging 2.5 feet, whereas five wells showed a range from 0.5 foot to 2.0 feet and averaged 1.0 foot. The average net decline was 2.3 feet from March, 1938 to February, 1944; and the maximum drop was reported near the center of a district where 100 wells are pumped in an area of about 50 square miles—an average of one well for every 300 acres.

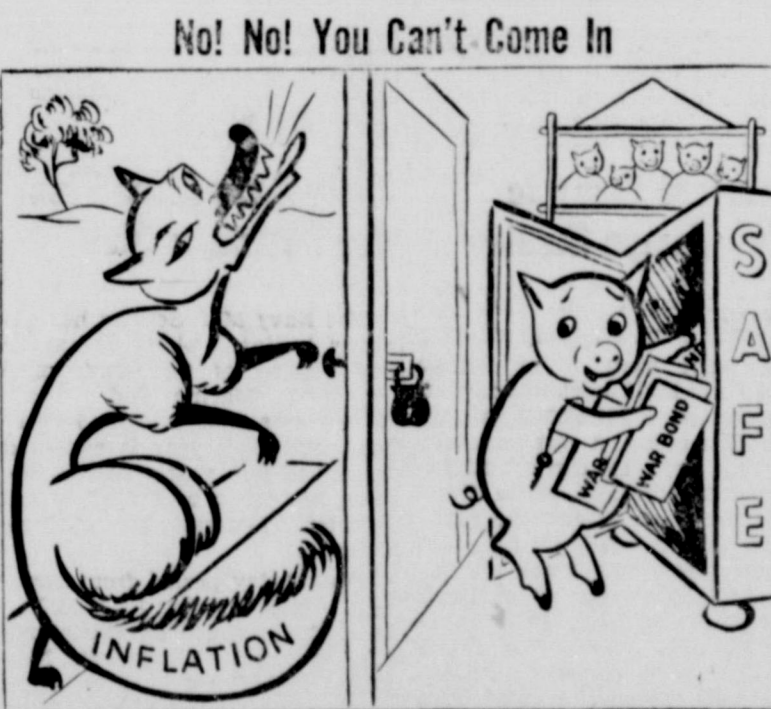
Though the general tendency, as pointed out, was toward a slow decline of the water level, one well located about three quarters of a mile from Tierra Blanca Creek, showed a rise of 4.4 feet in the ten year period from 1934 to 1944.

Water Used Productively
As in the Plainview District and most other irrigation sections of the high plains, the graphic illustration of changing water levels in the Hereford District shows a gradual decline from 1936 to 1938, a more rapid fall from 1939 to 1940, and a rise during the wet years of 1941 and 1942, which was followed by another slight drop in 1943.

In general, the rate of decline is believed to be normal and not nearly so heavy as might be expected considering the unprecedented growth of irrigation in the High Plains during the past ten years.

In 1943, approximately 2,950 wells were operated in 14 counties and about 400,000 acres were irrigated from them. This year the number of wells and the resulting contribution to the war food program is still greater.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs



Buy an Extra War Bond for protection against the wolves of inflation.

Hot on a Hot Trail



An American paratrooper dashes across a debris-strewn street in St. Sauveur, France, hot after the fleeing Nazis who set fire to a house to impede Allied troops. In the foreground is a wrecked anti-tank gun and at right the fender of a Citroen car can be seen.

G. WILLIKERS by GEORGE



Ceiling Price Clamped On Alfalfa Hay

To prevent further increase in the cost of alfalfa, brought about by increased demands and reduced production, the Office of Price Administration has extended price control to cover alfalfa hay produced in or imported into the United States. The regulation was effective July 3.

In making the announcement, J. B. Mooney, district price executive for the OPA, stated that the base price for ungraded, loose alfalfa hay at the farm in all of Region Five during the period of May through October is \$20.50 per ton. Transportation costs are allowable, and in addition \$5.00 per ton is to be added for baling.

The regulation provides for retailers' and dealers' markups over their delivered cost and allows additional markups if the hay is warehoused by the seller at a point not on the farm where produced.

Political Announcements

Parmer County, Texas

The Star is authorized to announce and to carry in this column, the names of the following citizens as candidates for the office appearing immediately above the names:

- For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON (re-election)
- For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH (re-election)
- For County & District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS (re-election)
- For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH (re-election)
- For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (re-election)
- For Commissioner, Pet. 1: DUDLEY ROBASON, W. H. (Bill) FLIPPIN
- For Commissioner, Pet. 2: F. T. SCHLENKER

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

It Was a Grand Celebration

of the GLORIOUS FOURTH, and we fully enjoyed it, as we worked throughout the day at Helping our Patrons to keep their Trucks and Tractors Rolling in this Bountiful Harvest.

We Are Ever at Your Service . . . and Grateful for your business!

F&O Tractor Service

HOWARD FORD, Proprietor

A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

I have no wheat crop, but I am REJOICING with, and CONGRATULATING those of my patrons and neighbors who are able to harvest this bountiful yield of wheat.

To the same extent, my SYMPATHIES are with those OTHER neighbors and Patrons who are bearing the MISFORTUNE caused by the disastrous HAIL STORM. I appreciate your Good Will and Patronage.

FRED WHITE
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

We SINCERELY TRUST

that your FOURTH OF JULY Dinner was a perfect concoction of the CULINARY ART, and with Quantity unlimited. It is Our Business OBJECTIVE to supply our Trade with

THE FOOD PRODUCTS NECESSARY to prepare any dinner and every dinner, so that it may be **A DINNER FIT FOR THE GODS!**

WE ALWAYS ENJOY SERVING YOU!

T. J. CRAWFORD

Bond Sale

ENDS THIS WEEK

Buy Your War Bonds Today!

The Friona State Bank

PHYTHIAN'S PRODUCE

C. C. PHYTHIAN, Proprietor

Charley Says:

"There is no time like the present to get a Thing Done . . ."

And to do that we must be constantly on the job, for the PRESENT is no sooner here than it is PAST. That is why we are always on the job paying TOP prices for

CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY, and selling

Those Good "EL RANCHO" Balanced Rations for Dairy Cows and Laying Hens

LOCALS

Bobbie Blackwell returned home Sunday from Fort Worth, where he had been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Lubbock, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gee, and family, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Lynn of Shawnee, Okla., is here visiting her father, John Lynn.

Sgt. S. V. Chitwood, who is stationed at McCook, Neb., is here on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chitwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris visited friends in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness were visiting in Amarillo Saturday night.

Mrs. Neva Raybon is assisting with the clerical work at the Friona Wheat Growers elevator.

Mrs. G. Cranfill was a business visitor at Clovis, Monday.

Emmett Day motored to Lubbock, Tuesday.

Newt Gore of Orange spent a part of this week here visiting relatives and former neighbors.

Dr. Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Sunday and remained until Tuesday visiting in the home of his daughter, Dr. Lucy Knollhoff, Mrs. Hoffman, who had spent the previous week here, returned home with him.

S. F. Warren and son, who have been working in Calif., arrived here last week to attend to the harvesting of their wheat crop. They expressed themselves as very well suited with California.

Miss Nancy Shackelford has again joined the office force at the Santa Fe Grain Company elevator since her return from college.

Ray Brodie, brother of Mrs. Henry Lewis, is here working through the harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hannold of Marathon are spending a few weeks here during the busy part of the harvest season. Mrs. Hannold, who was formerly Miss Edith Galloway, is assisting her father, Ben Galloway, with his office work, and Mr. Hannold is working in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Solman and daughter Luelle spent the week end at Lela, visiting relatives.

Dr. Miller Here
Dr. W. B. Miller of Centerville, Ia., arrived here Wednesday of last week and spent two days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, Mrs. Drake is a sister of Dr. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard and son Josh Truman of Idaho spent Thursday night of last week here visiting Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake.

Regal Theatre FRIONA, TEXAS

FRI-SAT—July 7-8

"GHOST SHIP"

with

Russell Wade—Edith Barrett
Ben Bard

SUN-MON—July 9-10

"JAM SESSION"

with

Ann Miller—Jess Barker
Nan Wynn

WED-THURS—July 12-13

MELODRAMA

"NINE GIRLS"

starring

Ann Harding—Evelyn Keys
Jinx Falkenburg

"Your Pleasure Our Job"
W. E. (Bill) McGlothlin, Prop.

A Trimming



While Republican National Convention delegates were figuring how to spend their time between opening day and nominating time, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the man they named, took it all calmly. Here he is, cool as a cucumber, getting a trim preparatory to his acceptance speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and children, of Borger came over Saturday and remained until after the Fourth visiting Mr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake.

Mrs. James Bragg and children, Clyde Ray, Janelle and Betty, returned to their home at Blanket, after a ten day's visit here with her brother and sister, Clyde and Miss Lola Goodwine, and Mrs. Fred White.

County Attorney A. D. Smith, of Farwell was a business visitor here Friday morning.

County Agricultural Agent, Garlon Harper of Farwell was a business visitor here Monday afternoon. Mr. Harper is making preparations for the Farmer County Dairy Show, which will be held at Bovina on August 24, 25 and 26.

Sons in Service

(Continued from page 1)

arrived home Saturday, so that he might be able to spend a few days with his brother, Sgt. Jack Williams, who is here from Italy, before he was called back to the Service. Their father lives near the Syndicate Hotel.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Number Please



One of the first jobs after the fighting men capture a city is restoring communications. Here two American soldiers string up a telephone line in St. Sauveur, France. Though the house in view is intact, a good part of the town was ruined when war passed through.

Forbidden Path



Two American infantrymen hold their guns at the alert, ready for a Nazi trick as they look down a path in Italy labeled Verboten Weg—Forbidden Path. Apparently the sign was put up by the Germans to discourage their troops from straying into harm's way, or maybe to the safety of capture.

The Cow with a Complacent Ego



Your War News Takes Form Here



Flying fingers, tensed brains crowded with a jumbled mass of facts and rumors to be co-ordinated in split-second thinking into an intelligent word-picture of the war in France and over Europe is the scene in the British Ministry of Information where correspondents are shown bounding out their daily dispatches.

Hereford Camp to Play Pampa Sunday

The baseball nine from the Hereford P. O. W. Camp will play the team from the Pampa Army Air Field next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hereford camp, it was announced this week by camp authorities, who cordially invite Hereford people to attend the game. Despite the fact that no announcement was made of last Sunday's game with the Amarillo AAF team, a fairly good crowd turned out; and it is hoped that a large number of local fans will attend the game Sunday and give the local boys some encouragement.

Try a Want Ad!

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE — Stamps A-12 valid through Sept. 21.
SUGAR Stamp No. 30, 31 and 32, each good for 5 lbs. Valid indefinitely.
Stamp 40 in book 4, good for 5 lbs. canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Airplane stamps, 1 and 2, good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS
Blue 10-point stamps A8, thru V8, valid indefinitely.
W-8 thru Z-8 and A-5, valid July 1.
MEATS AND FATS
Red 10-point stamps A8, thru W-8, good indefinitely.
X-8, Y 8 and Z8, valid July 2.

Navy Announces Plans For Christmas Mail

The Navy Mail Service has already initiated plans to handle the volume of Christmas mail for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel stationed overseas. Mail this year is expected to exceed last year's record figures, according to Eighth Naval District Headquarters at New Orleans.

The 30-day period from September 15 to October 15, 1944, has been designated as Christmas Mail Month for Bluejackets, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen outside the United States. With distances so vast and fleet operations so widespread, every effort should be made to mail early in this period in order to assure delivery of packages to men in the farthest outposts. Christmas gift packages this year will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size—five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishable articles will not be accepted for mailing and every effort will be made to discourage the mailing of fragile articles which cannot survive transportation to war zones.

Emphasis is being placed on the necessity of addressing packages properly. Incorrect addresses may hold up the mails an average of 90 days and sometimes longer. Last year, several thousand Navy Christmas packages were delayed due to this factor. Plans are now being formulated by the War, Navy and Post Office Departments in conjunction with the Office of War Information and the War Advertising Council for a nationwide campaign to inform the public of all phases of Christmas mail regulations in an effort to se-

ALERT . . . ACTIVE . . . ACCURATE!
Correctly describes our force of helpers, as they go QUIETLY about Weighing, Testing, Grading and Making a Complete record of each Truck Load of Your Grain as it is driven upon our scales;
AND WRITING YOUR CHECK when called for. And ALL with cheerful words and a Smiling Face. But BUSINESS for YOU and US, which WE truly Appreciate.

SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY

New Ceilings on Used Cars Effective July 1

New ceiling prices on all used car sales will become effective on July 10, it was announced this week by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, chairman of the price panel of the Deaf Smith County Ration Board.
A list of ceiling prices and the certificates of transfer required on all completed sales may be obtained from the ration office or from car dealers, according to official OPA announcements which state that the prices will vary according to geographical zones throughout the nation. After July 10, any seller and buyer of a used car must jointly fill out a transfer certificate giving the applicable maximum price, the actual selling price and other details of the sale. The purchaser then files the completed certificate with his local rationing board.

Westway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul. A covered dish luncheon was served at 1:30. Mrs. Liston Wilson of Wyche had charge of the program on Flower Arrangements. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 12 at the home of Mrs. Roger Brumley with Mrs. Muri Parker as co-hostess.

Weldon and Forest Roe and Ronnie Roe of Richmond, Calif., came last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roe, their sister, Mrs. Vina Edmondson, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice and boys of Hereford were guests Friday night in the J. A. Roe home.

Nina Beth Hartman of Hereford is assisting Mrs. W. L. Jones with her work during harvest. Jo Ann Witherspoon of Hereford is assisting Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and Mrs. Henry Tiesel also of Hereford, will assist her daughter Mrs. Buren Sowell.

R. L. Gollhar is here from Hillsboro to harvest his wheat. He says they are happy in their new location and his wife is enjoying much better health.

Frankie Gene and Arthur Dean Reeves of Brownfield are

cure wholehearted cooperation in mailing early, wrapping packages carefully, and addressing them properly with the purpose of insuring safe and prompt delivery of the servicemen's Christmas mail.

Want Ads

WANTED: A capable blacksmith. Steady work. See or write, Friona Machinery Company, Friona, Texas. 43-tfc

FOR SALE

I still have some U Tractors, Wheat Drills, One-ways, all Minneapolis, Mo. line, for disposition. See them at my headquarters, 17 miles northwest Hereford.

L. B. GODWIN

46-tfc

FOR SALE: Two model "D" John Deere tractors; one, 4-row IHC Monitor wheel go-devil; two, 8-inch space, 16-hole Superior grain drills; 1 IHC 10-foot Tandem disc. See Nelson Welch, Rt. 3, Friona. 46-tfc

WANT AD—Good new alfalfa hay—this season's. Price \$30.00 a ton or \$1.00 a bale. L. R. Talley, 3 miles north and 2 miles west of Friona, Texas. 50-2tp

visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickels.

Mrs. Richard Wood, Lavada, Sara and Jon Naylor of Clarendon were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton and Waldron. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Mrs. Melton and the little Naylor girls, her nieces, make their home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miles of Abilene arrived Thursday to spend the summer in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charley Burk.

Agnes Burk spent several days last week with Mrs. Charley Burk as Charley is combining at the Jimmy Stock place near Hereford.

Mrs. Olin Cook and son Jerry of Kellersville spent several days last week as guests of her sister, Mrs. Claude Calson and family.

Martha Ann Bookout of Hereford was a guest of Sheila Millard Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and family of Summerfield were dinner guests Sunday in the Moody Stephan home.

Estes Wilson and Archie McKee of Abilene are running one of the combine outfits for Grady Wilson. Estes is a brother of Grady.

Ralph Morrison accompanied

Sgt. Ralph Jennings to the Edwin Morrison home near Bippus Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Greer of Lockney were callers at the T. B. Cox home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Grimes of Hereford were visitors in the Cox home Friday also.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leland McMurtry and Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Shearer of Hereford were visitors in the Earl Little home Thursday night.

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE



QUALIFIED!
EXPERIENCED!

JESSE E. MARTIN
FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
The Only Ex-Service Man in the Race!



Wm. H. Flippin Jr.

General Auctioneer
FRIONA, TEXAS

Farm and Livestock Sales
A SPECIALTY

Good Service, Fair Treatment.

I Solicit Your Business

One policy will insure your grain against FIRE and LIGHTNING, while it is standing in the field, while it is being cut, while it is in Stacks or Shocks . . . and while it is stored on your farm. This can also include your harvesting MACHINERY while in storage or in use. While on your FARM or temporarily ANYWHERE in Texas.

F. A. SPRING Agency

FRIONA

TEXAS

1901 1944

Prompt Ambulance Service

We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost!

E. B. BLACK CO.

Furniture and Undertaking

HEREFORD, TEXAS

TIRES -- TIRES

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW!

Only the OK Rubber Welder can give you these important Features:

- Synthetic Camelback.
- Perfect Circle Buffing
- Recapping without heating sidewalls

Plenty of

NEW TIRES

To Fit Your Needs!

O-K TIRE SHOP

IN THE BROADWELL BUILDING
HEREFORD, TEXAS

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE CITY HALL



DEVO INTERE and PAR

Volume 19-

SO In th

Long Beach, Dear Mr. Wh Please send California am enjoying Best wishes you when th

Hello, U. J.:

How are you, I still the paper, catch up with sure miss it, sure encour have sure go ed good over wish I could about it, bu censored. I c nor what I was at a litt day and a this little p down. I gues the same w "God, Fat! after that I ever he ma; him. Keep Thee. Talk silent watch spur him t called to r Transfer m heart, that lingering lo queathed to lasting gift. tented and never-dying God. He is May that fr untarnished lonely and training a throughout hopeful vict high and hi ng. Make hi with whom; and make h day light w takes him. I mine with t to him at bl hunger o knowledge o mine. To y world of fr Father, hav boy of mine treasure. Ta Keep him ir him under cumstance warmed him heart. You nder his she stars. Touch of cheer and confidence pursuit. Sile God; bu ti lions of mo stream each (Continu

Returns Fr Rev. Paxt the local Cor ian Church, afternoon fro to several i where he w the Oklah the biennial gregational one of eight Temple, Am Imperial Co at Milwaukee in Chicago.



Not having ville, Fran