THE ALMS TANKS THE SECOND SECTION OF THE

COLUMN LEFT

A number of businesses already have signified intention of closing all day next Wednesday, Memorial Day. The Star will be closed, and others have noted closing in their advertising messages this week.

Cards have been printed, and are available free at the Star office for the use of the merchants, for merchants to post in their windows telling hours of closing. They read: "We Will Be Closed Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30th, from_ o'clock. (The blanks may be filled in by the merchant to denote whatever hours Rev. and Mrs. Tidwell he wishes to close.) Be sure and pick up these cards; it will be a service to your customers.

CL Like to read old documents? We do, for they register the early history of our country even more accurately than the tales handed down or the biographies written.

Our friends, J. R. Southward, this week brought in some faded but legible receipts written by his grandfather and friends, dating as far back as 1824. On yellowed paper, written in flourishing longhand, were notations on one document showing taxes paid in 1824. It read: Tax on 210 acres land assessed at 4c per acre; I slave between 12 and 16 years old, 47c; 2 slaves above 17 years old, 94c; 1 horse, 12c; 1 two-wheel carriage, 50c; 2 ditions to the local church membership during the confercounty levies, \$1.00; 2 parish ence year, together with \$16.000

Another paper, dated 1825, showed purchase of one black

bbl (37 1-2 gal.) whiskey was Channing. purchased for \$13.13. Gingham was purchased at 37 1-2c per yard; Irish linen brought \$1.25 yard; 1 dozen peging awls sold for 25c, and two shoe knives etit Jurors Are

With some of these prices up and some being lower than at Called for May 28 that time, one can readily see the influences of mass production and transportation facili-

CL Recent rains have left con- ced as follows: siderable damage at the cemetery. Several graves are badly in need of care. Wouldn't it be a strong, Condy Billingsley, Ergood plan to repair all graves, nest Hillock, Preston Martin, whether weterans or not, before E. J. Gulley, L. H. Hoffman, Ver-Memorial Day? Many of the non Estes, H. D. Bradshaw, Bill damage plots belong to families Kyle, Woody McDermitt, Clyde no longer represented in this Magness, Otey Hinds D, C. Allarea, so we suggest that all of man, us pitch in and do whatever necessary to have a presentable Meeks, Otis Huggins, G. W.

CL A knife found at the school house fire has been turned in to the Star office. Loser may identify and claim it here.

CLASSIFIED QUIZZERS

apparel having a historical sig B. Douglass, M. Roy Wilson, E. H. nificance can you recognize Cummings, Ben Foster, Jr., W. from the following descriptions After reading the questions and making your selection turn to the classifed page for the answers. You might look among the classifieds for the names of those receiving free tickets to the Regal treatre in Friona.

1. What article of wearing apparel was removed and thrown down by medieval Was it a doublet, gauntlet of group recall. helmet?

2. What article of wearing ap parel symbolizing liberty is worr by the Goddess of Liberty as she appears on our liberty head coins? Is it a liberty cap, a

crow or a laurel wreath? a mortarboard?

4. Entering the profession of Winn was a Certified Public Accountant in Amarillo. law or the senate is spoken of by ancient Roman citizens. Is it a toga, tunic or turban?

5. This typical article of dress in the Malay Peninsular was popularized by a movie star. Is it a peplum, mantilla or



Attending Conference

the Friona Methodist Church gion post and was a veteran of are attending the Northwest World War I He was born in Texas Methodist Conference Illinois January 18, 1894. through May 27th.

Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas and four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Speakers include Dr. Carradine Kinnaman, Curtis, Oklahoma; Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Friend, both of Tulsa, Okla-Georgia; and Dr. Walt Holcomb homa. of Atlanta.

Martin.

Rev. Tidwell reports 50 ad- of Hereford. ditions to the local church ence year, together with \$16,000 Nephew of N. M. Cruse raised for the budget and for Drowns at Galveston the building fund. He stated showed purchase of one black \$20,000 remains to be paid on word has been received here of the original \$36,000 loan for the the death by drowning of Alvablacking (shoe polish) at 19c. the original \$36,000 loan for the the death by drowning of Alva-building. Rev. Tidwell, an SMU lee Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs receipt showing purchase of one graduate, came to Friena two Elmer Cruse of Turkey, and sorrel horse at \$70.00, while 1 years ago from a pastorate at nephew of N. M. Gruse, Sr., for-

Petit Jurors to report at the Parmer County Courthouse in 10:00 a.m. have been announ-

G. M. Dial, Woodrow Lovelase, Clarence Mason, Troy Arm-

And A. M. Wilson, Clarence Bob Hammonds, John W. Burrow, A. J. Glenn, Nat Read, L. P. Davis, Guy Latta, Geo. A. Jones, Finis Jennings, Mansil Cran-

And Henry Minter, R. P. Daniel, Arlin L. Hartzog, Roy Hartzog, Roy Clements, Heard How many articles of wearing Eugene Boggess, C. E. Clark, Joe A. Moore, A. R. McCutchan, A. J. esko, Weldon Deikson, W. H. Flippin, Jr., A. L. Black, and Charles Hawkins.

Funeral Held At Curtis, Oklahoma For Crash Victim

Services were conducted today in Curtis, Okahoma, for Loren Stark, 57, Sunday afternoon victim of a grade-crossing collision three miles east of

Stark was instantly killed about 6:30 Sunday evening as he turned off Highway 60 to his home just across the railroad tracks, his 1939 Hudson being struck by an east-bound Santa Fe passenger. Though his car was carried and knocked over 100 ft. from the crossing and the motor flung to one side, Stark remained in the car. Rain was falling at the time of the accident.

Stark had lived in the Friona vicinity since 1937, coming here from California. He was a mem-Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell of ber of the local American Le-

being held at Abitene May 23rd Survivors include a brother, Wayne B. Stark, Friona resident Presiding at all sessions is and station agent at Black; Hooten of Washington, recent Mrs. R. D. Williams, Northvisitor to Friona where he held ridge, California; Mrs. Ruth a series of services; Bishop Russell, and Mrs. Pauline

Draped in a flag placed by Assignment of preachers for the American Legion Post 206 th new year will be announced the casket and body were Sunday afternoon by Bishop taken to Woodward, Oklahoma by the Gililland Funeral Home

Word has been received here of merly of Friona and now of Pierre, South Dakota.

Young Cruse was participating the presence of a brother school, and when on a boat excursion out of Galveston he survived by three prothers and being missed some time later. The death occurred Tuesday

June Pleszewski, med., Friona. Mr. E. W. Sheets, med., Tex-

Mr. Ralph Wilson, med., Fri ona.

Harold Lowrie, med., Boy;na. Mrs. O. J. Beene, O.B., Friona. Rose Ann Harris, med., Friona. Jimmy White, med., Friona. Mrs. Glenn Williams, med. Friona.

Dismissed

M. A. Crum Mrs. Gladys Shoopman Gary Shoopman Robert Shoopman Richard Shoopman Mrs. Cara Paschal Harold Lowrie Mrs. Sam Williams Mrs. J. E. T;dwell June Pleszewski Jimmy White Rose Ann Harris Mr. E. W. Sheets

Five Graduated in 1916

Graduation, 1951, in the new auditorium was quite different There will be no admission ver and Harper counties in Okknight as a challenge to battle? to that held by the first graduating class in 1916, members of that charge for the event. Movies of lahoma.

Fred White, one of the five members of that first class, tells be shown an factual printed with other Oklahoma and Kanof the 1916 exercises being held in a 24 x30 ft. auditorium, part of material will be made available sas ranchers and farmers call the 3-room school which burned in 1918 or 1919.

wine Elvin Gisher, Ethel Sutton, and Dempsey Winn. White to be one of the nation's fore- Total cost of this contract is by county extension agents for Jones says, that 2-4D does its has stayed in Friona, operating an electrical business here, 3. In Holaind, what article of while Clyde Goodwine has remained here as a farmer. The other wearing apparel is made of members have sought their fortune elsewhere. When last heard wood? Is it a bracelet, a shoe or from, Gisher was engaged in incurance business in California; Ethel Sutton was married and living near San Francisco; and a coke fire.

William (Sport) Younger was superintendent of the school as donning this garment worn at that time; he was the son of Rev. W. H. Younger, then Baptist ture laden clouds and become

pastor at Canyon. The local faculty consisted of three teachers.

White was valedictorian in 1916, and Ethel Sutton was salu- rain. tatorian. Immediately after the graduation exercises a reception It is not a "rain-making" Commerce office. Those inter-forecast for further showers. farmers have to be as persistent was held in the Friona Hotel, located on the site of the present proposition, Dr. Krick empha-ested con look them over at Few fields are dry enough for as the bindweed, Jones advises hotel, though it was a different building.



Memorial Day, 1951

Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, will be observed in Friona with special services at the soldiers' monument in the park and with graveside services at the cemetery.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will be in charge, with Rev. George Meyer, Congregational minister, delivering the memorial address at the cemetery.

With the monument services commencing at 10:30 a.m. and the cemetery rites at 11:00 o'clock, it is hoped that local businesses will close at least during these hours if not all day. Placards for the merchants' use are being distributed by the Star, enabling the businessmen to post on their windows the hours they plan to close.

The program follows:

PROGRAM AT THE PARK MONUMENT

Tribute to the Veterans of all Wars:: Bert Neelley, Commander, American Legion Post 206.

Placing of Memorial Wreath: Mrs. Roy Wilson, President, American Legion Auxiliary

Prayer: Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor, Friona Baptist Church

CEMETERY SERVICES 11:00 A. M.

Introduction: Bert Neelley Prayer: Chaplain Forrest Osborn

Reading: "The Name of Old Glory", by James Whictomb Riley. Read by Martha Ann Blankenship

Memorial Address: "Old Glory", Rev. George E. Meyer Sang: "The Star Spangled Banner", Stanley Lockhart, minister, Church of Christ

Roll Call of the Dead: Roy Wilson, Adjutant, American Legion Placing of Wreaths on Graves: Legion Auxiliary in

charge, assisted by the Girl Scouts Salute by Firing Squad, Bud Crump in charge Program chairman for the activities is John Blackburn,

hairman of the Americanism Committee of the American

Rainmaking to be Aired Saturday In Meeting at Amarillo; Authorities Will **Conduct Discussions, Tell of Methods**

Is there any truth to the claims made by those who say they can increase rainfall, temper hail and electrical storms, and still keep skies cloudy?

The Amarillo Chamber ers and farmers in the Panhandle tions for themselves.

Arrangements have

actual rainmaking activities will to those interested.

and founder of the WRDC, has cover 13 million acres. devised a process of increasing rainfall by heating silver iodide Panhandle contracts called for crystals to 3000 degrees F over an immediate payment of half

are heated, ascend into mois- in another 60 days.

sizes. There must be a cloud to their convenience.

'seed" before results can be obtained

even withhold precipitation and signed wth the Texas Panhan- in farm cooperatives. During tained when the week is spray-Commerce is going to give ranch- stratford, is president. Their Logan, Denver, Colorado, Yel- stances the bindweed is bloomcontract covers Hartly, Dallam, a chance to answer these ques- Sherman, Hansford and Lipscomb counties.

A scond contract has been made to have Lee Cox, field signed with the Panhandle cluding the commodity coop- er rates of application and as representative of the Water Re- Weather Improvement Assosources Development Corpora-tion, present an illustrated talk Hitch, Jr., Guymon, Okla., is at Amarillo Municipal Auditori- president. The area involved um Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m. includes Cimarron, Texas, Bea-

Terms of a proposed contract for an increase of precipita-Dr. Irving P. Krick, reputed tion up to 30 inches per year. most rainmaking authorities estimated at \$360,000 and would consideration.

Terms specified in the two the cost, an additional 25 per The minute crystals, as they cent in 60 days, and the balance

Rains Bring Weeds; Agent Lists Controls

C. M. (Mayo) Phipps of the Westway community northeast Infestation in County of Friona fell from a windmill at his farm Monday, breaking a leg and suffering severe back

Adjustments Are Expected Soon On School Insurance

fee has stated that settlement infestation for the remainder with the insurance company on of thhe farm and surrounding the recent high school fire in areas. When the weed is found expected in a few days, prob- in small patches, it should be ably next week.

Architects and engineers are preparing estimates of damages week, and an inventory is being made by school officials to determine loss and damages of from every angle.

Whatever re-building protemporary measures will have to and what is used, Jones adds. be taken for the on-coming opening of school in September.

Tidenberg Receives Award of Trip to Utah

Jamie Tidienberb of Bovina has been announced as one of the 16 winners of the annual talent awards sponsored by the Producers Grain Corporation in cooperation with the Extension Service of Teras A. & M.

The awards this year, as has years, will be presented in the the annual meeting of the American Institute of Coop-

and serve as chaperones.

on the basis of 4-H record of bindweed control. Contracts have already been achievements and their interest ing committee, the entry list for yet submitted. Sixty-seven out-

in the vicinity since the deluge remaining in the soil 20 years. Documentary and factual in- of last week to bring the total With this in mind, anyone can nuclei for snowflakes which formation, as well as magazine in Friona to 6.68 inches. High see the difficulty in bindweed melt as they fall, pruducing articles on rainmaking, are on clouds have hung over the coun-eradication, the agent explains. file at the Amarillo Chamber of ty yesterday and today with So, to accomplish weed ridance,

Jones Gives Pointers On Preventing Weed

Joe Jones, county agent, urged this week, that area farmers injuries. He is receiving care in declare war on bindweed, Johnthe Deaf Smith County Hospital son grass, and blueweed and to control them before they become more wide-spread.

The county agent says that this weed is commonly known as possession vine. It spreads both by roots and seeds, and has increased at an alarming rate over northwest Texas in the last ten years.

Much bindweed is still found in small lots of 1-2 acre or less, Superintendent Dalton Caf- which is a constant source of eradicated, regardless of the cost, the county agent adds.

Cultural practices that will and replacement costs this prevent the spreading of bindweed, should by all means be followed when cultivating through bindweed plots. Howequipment and supplies. After ever, before eradication can be all estimates are in, and in- accomplished, farmers will probsurance settlement made, the ably have to resort to either public will be kept well informed selective or non-selective herof all plans for re-building, bicides. When non-selective her-Caffee said, with no steps being bicides are used, farmers should taken until thoroughly studied realize the rate it takes to kill bindweed and that it will leave the soil unproductive and neargram is decided or voted upon, ly bare for a limited length of it is definitely established that tife. This depends on the soil

> According to the county agent, there are several nonselective weed killers or soil sterilants, which can be used to help control of eradication of bindweed. Included are sodium chlorate, 800 lbs. to the acre or 5 lbs. per square rod; borascue, 4,800 lbs. to the acre or 30 lbs. to the square rod; atlascide, 1120 lbs. per acre or 7 lbs. per square rod; and polybor chlo-

rate or polybor. All these are used ent rates and at different times been the case in the past few applied to give varying kills, Jones says. Generally speaking, fall treatment followed by spot form of a tour. The winners will treatments in the spring gives travel by special bus from Amarillo to Logan, Utah. There the Talent Club members will attend give the method proved best by the bindweed experts.

In the use of selective weed Two members, Doris Rudolph killers, 2-4D is available as and Benno Luensmann will esters, a mean salts, and a so-dium salt. The Esters and mean youth section of the meeting. salt are liquid and the sodium One county agent, a home dem-salt is powder. One form is onstration agent and two district usually as effective as another agents will accompany the group when equal amounts are used, the county agent points out. Esters, The winners, all outstanding however, are preferred on fa-4-H club members, were selected vorable growing conditions for

Best results are usually obdle Weather Improvement (Corp- the tour the group will visit be- ed in the bud or bloom state. oration, of which R. C. Buckles, sides the University of Utah at Jones says, and in most inlowstone National Park and ing now, making this a good Salt Lake City. Points of inter-time for the use of 2-4D. One est along the route of travel will b. of 2-4D acid per acre to date be visited as time permits, in- has given better results that loweratives. The group will leave good as highed rates, it is ex-Amarillo the latter part of Aug-plained. Water is a satisfactory ust and will return 10 days later. carrier for 2-4D and to apply According to M. C. Jaynes, the mixture. It must be rememextension organization and co-bered, however, that on land operative marketing specialist where crops are growing, farf Texas A and M College, who mers should use the least erved as chairman of the judg- amount of 2-4D that will do the job. The eradicator can harm the 1951 awards was the largest growing crops when used in quantities too large. It should also be remembered, standing records were submitted the weeds are actually growing Compete With Crops

Weeds compete with crop for moisture, plant nutrients and sunlight, the county agen points out. Seeds have been re-Scattered showers have fallen ported germinating after re-

Editorially Speaking

The OPS Orders Affect Producer and Consumer Alike

Pictured below are the pens of Pete Buske, Friona cattleman; with cattle in the pens and on the ranges locally, everyone shoulld find out the facts in the recent CPS orders affecting the meat industry . . . the economy of our own communities is involved.



in the press regarding the OPS orders affecting the meat industry, the Star this week asked a local cattleman to outline his views on the situation.

The comments by Pete Buske follow:

In regard to the cattle situation, as I see it, cattle are dangerously high, but they are not very much out of line in comparison to other commodities.

It is a pitiful situation wherein we have men at the control who understand so little about so important a thing as the meat industry, especially when the whole world faces so great a crisis as is faced today.

Controls will not solve the problem any more than would a dam across the Mississippi river stop it from flowing in the main channel; it either breaks the dam or goes around the spillway, creating new channels, which we might call our black markets.

I am not an alarmist or a pessimist, but

With se much comment on the street and I do thing it is time that we all wake up to the fact that we are in a condition where we need to get in contact with our representatives and congressmen and let them know just where we stand and what we want.

When we have men to take the stand our OPS chairman has taken, together with others, and wish such dogmatic statements as they have made, these men won't last long. So, for that reason, I am not worried if we do our part. Write congress today and let it know how you feel in being discriminated against.

you want from the best filling station in the world-your own dining room.

how far a couple has gone.

By the time the meek inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.

If you want to make the days pass quickly buy something on the installment plan.



Control The Controllers

By Corinne Jennings

"Sun in Your Eyes" by Oren Arnold Is Easy Reading and Delightful Reading In this great country you can still get all For the Student of Southwestern Lore

EDITOR'S NOTE: Corinne Jennings, book reviewer for the Star, recently won high honors on the writing contest sponsored The car's speedometer doesn't always reveal by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Knowing and loving the history of the Palins as she does, we can readily see why Mrs. Jennings could well qualify for such honors. The book reviewed this week is typical of the literature she loves and recommends.

"Sun in Your Eyes" by Oren Arnold is a book made up of each section has its own favor tidbits of interesting informa- ites and interpretations of ng bits of the southwest, es- sets at all it is very easy to soon pecially of New Mexico and fit into the picture of any place readable style and autentically happen to be invited to as well as amusingly illus- attend. One chapter is detrated by Lloyd Lozes Goff-it voted to this art and fun. or one for bedside reading.

sun country, one gets the reel-where such treasures are sup ng of the book and its aim—the posed to be still buried; and with the colorful characters data about lost mines, ghost who live there and towns and ghost gold in one though the country is full of part of the book. excitement and adventure there s the quiet life of peace if de-

As one reveiewer wrote of it Here's one to read into the to quote often, and most certainly send to your best friends.'

Your own reviewer liked the part of the book titled "Red Hot Record" which tells of cowboys, ranches and as the one above indicates, branding. The Brand Primer" explains briefly and simply the heraldry of read some brands. Examples are given which offer enterwork out a cross word puzzle.

The actual tryout of what you have learned after reading southwest. this chapter is called, "Let's Play 'Round-Up' " and try your hand at reading the ones they have chosen for a test of your Four-County Singing

Then there is a chapt "Ranching for Romance" who tells of the first man to tablish a dude ranch nearla to expect from your host what he in turn may ex from you a sa guest.

No one ever misses a rode they are from the east an in the vicinity of one. westerners love them and tend them, as well as often te how to relax and do that. tour publicity. Square dancing has revived on the dude ranchend

throughout the country 1d

Beginning with the prologue: will find some real stories of but the row crop is doing no Service. ure of the southwest; kinship other bits of very interesting

Sun Land Souvenirs is the heading of one chapter and will give you leads on how to tell the real from the copied by machine, work by the Navajo silwee hours, then go back to, and versmiths. The author gives you some insights, too, on how the Indians use their jewelry as money.

Other headings are, the "hungering herd" which is about western foods, Mexican and others; "I would like to build here," (if you should there is even plan of the suggested the range. Even a tenderfoot building of the southwest most after reading this chapter could popular); a list of books for suggested reading before you visit or to take along while there tainment and study as one might concludes the book. The chief of which we suggest this one as your guide to a visit in the

Scheduled Saturday, dunual at 1 drates

The annual Four - County Singing Convention will be held century ago. Bringing it upo in Portales Satudray night and date, there are suggestions s all day Sunday, May 26th and to where you can find sh 27th, according to announceranches today if you care ment of Earl Roberts. Location visit one as a guest, also st will be in the high school audwhat to wear while there, w itorium. Singing will begin at you may expect to be en- 7:30 Saturday evening and at tained and other hints on vt 10:30 Sunay morning. Lunch will not be served at noon.

Quartets and good class singers from a large area are expected to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appart in them throughout le preciation to the persons who southwest, whether in a 3fessional manner or just in
famateur, depending of cse
what type rodeo it is and vre
what type rodeo it is and vre
of the homes to the City Drug attended the Homes Tour or it is being held. There a a for the homes, to the City Drug for the selling of tickets, and just in case you do not w to the Friona Star for the pre-

The Modern Study Club Mrs. Ralph Miller Finance Chmn.

THE AMERICAN WAY The Law & You

By Robt. (Bob) Kirk

DO YOU KNOW whether or not "Sunday laws" are still part of the statutes in Texas?

Sunday. Generally they prohibit statutes. all work or selling of goods and The original laws on this subthese laws is a fine.

ecutions for violation of the same on Sunday.

"Sunday Laws" are the statu- at the present time, judging tory regulations prohibiting from the cases reported in the working or selling goods on law books which refer to these

merchandist on Sunday. There ject, which are still in force toare certain exceptions to these day were enacted in 1863, and laws. The penalty for violating amended in 1872 and 1887. Thereafter these laws remained un-These laws which were passed changed until the present time, many years ago, and were prob- except for amendments in 1926 ably strictly enforced in the be- and in 1931, which permitted ginning, are still part of the certain additional exceptions to laws of the State of Texas. Ap- the general prohibit against parently there are very few pros- working or operating a business

Do You Remember?

mony in Portales. The wedding Helen Nailon, Lydia and Marie was kept so quiet that none of Spring, Billie Hill, Chaline Mctheir friends knew about it for Farland and Maxine Camp.

With the ending of this week, 20 will end another term of the Friona schools, which in one of the most successful in the his- held on Saturday night. This tory of the school under the meeting was of great importsuperintendency of Prof. W. L. ance as it was called for the

an received the readers digest means for providing more room

S. V. Chitwood of Sequin, Tex- growing school. as is here visiting his parents To a stranger in the Panhan-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chitwood. dle the weather conditions of

big lake near San Angelo for a this week is concerned. few days fishing.

tion sketches, history and amus- But if one has ever danced any Two to One; Voting Spirited". Probably the first letter de-H. B. Eberling, manager of the Marvelette theatre, has been by Air Mail was received by picture theatre.

The Star office recently enjoyed a most pleasant visit from Ruth Robards and Ross Terry a number of the very young

A mass meeting was to be purpose of getting a voice of the Martin Todd, local valedictori- people as the manner and for the housing of our rapidly

Monday afternoon, Rev. Joe this week might be convincing Wilson and F. S. Truitt, F. L. that this is one of the wettest Spring, W. H. Attaway and parts of the land, and he would Cecil Malone departed for the not be far from right so long as

Monday afternoon late, rain started which seemed to cover the area, Tuesday was warm and fair and that night started raining again, Wedensday light Headline in Star - "School showers fell nearly all day and Bond Issue of \$60,000 Carries a heavy shower in the evening. livered at the Friona Post Office

Arizona. Written in an easy you may happen to stop or in Ft. Worth purchasing equip- Dr. McElroy from his son. The ment for a first class talking letter came in a No. 10 envelope, and bore the "red, white J. W. Ford was in town and and blue stripe across the full makes a perfect pick-up book All who have loved to read of stated that the drought is hurt-length of the front, which is lost treasures, real or legendary, ing. Some wheat is holding out the destinctive mark of Air Mail



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30





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Fashioning the poppies which Veterans Administration hospi the public will be asked to wear tal at Waco. The making of the next Saturday are John E. Hall, poppy is recognized by the docof Tulsa, Oklahoma, Clair G. tors at these hospitals as worth Young, of Crawford, Oklahoma while occupational therapy. Wilmer B. Reed, of Corpus Employment for hundreds of

Christi, Texas and Jack Stan_ disabled veterans, in the state diefer of Elgin, Texas, all pa- of Texas, confined to hospital. tients in the Veterans Adminis or unable to do other work ha. tration Hospital at Legion, Tex been provided by the Auxiliary' as. The poppy, a memorial flow- poppy-making program. The er to those who gave their lives work has given these men the in America's service during the encouraging experience of earn World Wars, is fashioned by the ing money again has filled patients in the Legion Hospital empty hospital days with inter and in numerous wards at the esting, meficial activity.

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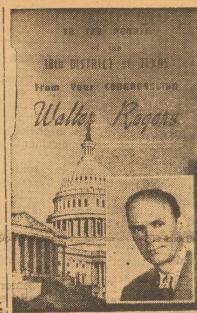
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n the past few days have conppinion result in England recimmediate addition to the legany other materials or commoditaken out. ties to any country where they nay be used for the purpose of spilling the blood of our youth. Certainly there is a humaniproblem concerning starving peoples, but in my be so weighed. The question of whether or not to send food grain to India could be much more serious than realized at fully so, about the green bug situation. I have discussed this be a grant or le to be not for matter with the Congression of be a grant or is to be paid for matter with the Department of by India will be a botly debated Entomology in the Department question. This operation, if car- of Agriculture and tried to imwhether it be on a grant or loan of Entomology working on this basis. You will recall that in program and I have insisted most of the loan transactions ries, the notes are still unpaid. The Committee on Veterans' Affairs, of which I am a member, is now considering legislation that would be of great benefit to many disabled veterans and their dependents, to the widows and children of veterans and to dependent parents of veterans. Some reasonable benefits could be afforded these people by an dditional expenditure of less than 200 million dollars, and in many cases would nean the difference between

some of these people living in what could happen to the breakpovrty or having enough to eat, fast if this problem is not solved. even a sufficient amount to This is certainly a problem that year. In this period of definite is of vital mportance to national economy trends on the part of defence. I do want you wheat Congress, many of us could well farmers to give me all of the inbe driven to an absolute choice formaion that you have conbetween sending the grain to cerning the problem because we India or providing these small do not want to leave one stone aditional benefits to these folks unturned. who are the victims of wars. I am wondering what the people would want me to do in such a case. I think I know, but I would Higley, of the Childress Index, like to hear from you on the Bob Batten, Manager of the

APPROPRIATIONS

The departments, boards, bueaus and agencies are becoming greatly concerned over the many sizable cuts that the You will recall that a few House is making in non-defense veeks ago I told you that a appropriations. Many of these showdown with England was appropriations bills have been long overdue and should not be amended on the House floor to very far in the future. Events provide that for every four irmed that information and department during the coming the work of Congress toward fiscal year only one employee employees who are released by a that end. This will develop can be replaced. This simply neasurably and will in my means that if a department loses 100 employees during the ognizing the folly of her ways fiscal year, there will only be and in cleaning her own linen. 25 that can be employed to take If she fails to do this, you may the place of these 100. This is well expect some effective and intended to stop the growing islation that this week passed is not as effective as I would the Senate. Trade with China like to see it, it is at least a by countries accepting air from step in the right direction. It this country is the most intol- was placed on legislation by forerable thing I have ever heard mer Songresses but has always of, and India can certainly ex-pect this point to be raised and save of the appropriations hills sage of the appropriations bills. Whether or not it will remain ion of sending food grains to in the law upon final passage by India comes before the House. this Congress, I do not know, If I have my way, this country but I will say there is going to is not going to furnish food or be a terrible fight before it is

VISITORS FROM THE PANHANDLE

Kenneth Kendrick of Stratford was in the office this week opinion this must be weighed He was in Washington attendfrom a realistic standpoint, and ing a meeting of the National so far as I am concerned will Wheat Growers Association ried out, would involve an ex- press upon them the seriousness penditure of approximately 200 of the problem. There has been nillion dollars by this country, only one man from the bureau that additional men be assigned we have had with other coun- to the work. I am afraid that most of the people of this country are failing to understand

Childress and Paducah sent question. I will tell you frankly Childress Chamber of Comthat the choice would not be too merce, and my good friend Bill hard for me; I would help the Stinson, from Paducah, Texas This group certainly did a lot of work while they were here

and I was certainly glad to | Washington the past few da have them visit me. I also had Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDona the pleasure this week of visit- of Amarillo also paid a visit with Townsent Dougless of the office while I was atten Amarillo, who has been in ing a session of Congress.

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SALLY OSBORN

Piane Recital Will Be Given by Studenth Here

Sally Osborn and Don Lewis will be presented in a piano recital at the clubhouse in Friona Friday evening, May 25th, at 3 o'clock. Both are students of Forence Millwee Vinyard. Assistants will include Deniese Magness, reader; Robert Osborn, vocal soloist; and Mrs. Roy V. Miller, accompanist. Ushers will be Deann Buske and Meyer will give the invocation and benediction.

Interested friends and relatives are invited to attend.



DON LEWIS

Past Worthy Matrons Elect Mrs. Kinsley As First President

the local O.E.S. were guests at Eximiley on Tuesday, May 15. A with white accessories. past worthy matron's club was Attendants of the couple were officers elected: Mrs. Pearl E. King. treasurer. Regular meetings wil Lubbock. be held the first Fridays in each Mr. Day is a graduate of Fri-

Opal Buchanan, Mrs. Fiorence furlough at this time. Guinn, Mrs. Martha Russell! Mrs. Day plans to accompany trip to California and up the

Dr. Cornett Gave **Bovina Address**

Commencement exercises were held Friday night for the Bovina Seniors in the High School Auditorium. The Processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Doris Wilson and Rev. M. W. Durham led the invocation. The chorus presented a song and Lonetta Thompson gave the salutatory address. Billy Ray fore the introduction of the speaker by Supt. W. H. Wiloughby.

Dr. James P. Cornett, president of W.T.S.C. presented the

Supt. Williughby presented the dipllomas and the valedictory address was given by Allan Wassom. The class then sang he school song and Rev. L. E Jackson gave the benetiction.

Comic Books Were Aired At Friona Women's Club

Suggestions for improving the club in 1951 were given in answer to roll call at the last meeting of the year held by the Friona Women's Club yester-Maurice Gaede, Rev. George day. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

"The Comic Strips" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Estis stands available to children, it Seniors to Cresto Del Monte, would pay us to give this little N. M. 10c magazine some thought."

in Amarillo in April was given by Mrs. Spencer Hough, Sidelights of the conference lege is located about 40 miles and Mrs. Floyd Reeve.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Hostesses to school English instructor and the twenty-seven members present were: Mrs. Roy Slagle, Mrs. Jake Lamb, Mrs. Wesley Hardesty, Mrs. L F. Lillard and Mrs.

London-Day Vows Were Read Sunday in Clovis

Miss Maridee London, daughn the Central Baptist Church parsonage with the pastor, Rev. The Past Worthy Matrons of W. E. King, officiating.

The bride was attired in a

attending Texas Tech in

ona High School and is now tives at Athens, Texas and also Members are Mrs. Pearl Kins-serving in the navy, stationed work.

Mrs. Tina Bainum and Mrs. Lem her husband to San Diego when West Coast for the summer, his leave is up on June 3.

Friona Teachers To Have Busy Vacation

Plans of the teachers for the summer have been indicated high school, plans to attend a laureate sermon will be given by by Dillie Kelley, principal of business and education conferthe Rev. Clayton L. Potter, ence in Denton, June 10, 11, 12 high school, as follows:

business teacher, plans to ing Student' Interest in Begin- Mo. attend W. T. S. C. for 12 weeks ning Typewriting". He will Miss Mocdy is a senior stu-

exceptional children's classes Mr. J. T. Gee, agriculture teawill remain at home for the cher, plans to attend the Swift

Mr. Raymond Cook, coach, third week in June, go with the will engage in farming for the Ag boys on thier trip last week summer after purchasing a farm in August, plans to attend a teain July and go with the Seniors of July. He will take a demon their trip to Cresto Del onstration team to Childress Monte in New Mexico.

Mr. Gene Tyer, assistant culture teachers of this area, coach will remain in Friona most of the summer and will school.

Mr. Glenn Cunningham, cho- FFA convenion in Houston the school at N.T.SiC. in Denten for with the Ag boys on their sum-Music. He also will go with the 1952.

Mr. Cecil Robison, grade school New Class Organized A report of the 7th district coach and Math teacher plans to Women's Clubs conference, held attend Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon, to work on his Master's Degree. The colwere given by Mrs, Roy Slagle from the coast and he will attend about 12 weeks.

Mrs Ce cil Robison, high sponsir of 8th grade, plans to attend Oregon State College, the same as her husband.

.Mrs. H. T. Carr, English inqualify as a librarian.

Mr. L. M. Baker, teacher of science in grade school plans to er of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lon- attend W.T.S.C. at Canyon to on, and Emmett Day, Jr., son enroll in classes of Mementary of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day, were Education. Mr. Baker completed in marriage Sunday vening in Clovis. The quiet Texas at Denton in 1947. The spend in Friona.

with the home economics girls practices there. a lunch on given by Mrs. Pearl navy blue street length dress on their summer projects until organized with the following Mrs. J. R. Roden and Mrs. W. economics teachers from July 31 son, president of the Amarillo family and Mrs. Roto August 3 and accompany the Livestock Auction Company, and land Farmer of Clovis and Mr.

principal, plans to visit rela-

rey, Mrs. Bessie Boggess, Mrs. at San Diego. He is home on Miss Ranghild Hanson, plans to visit relatives and make a Mrs. Moyer Installed

> Miss Jo Phillips, third grade, plans to visit relatives in Den-

teacher in grade school plans from the 139th Psalm. to attend N.T.S.C. for 12 weeks to work on his Master's De-

the summer while her husband attends classes.

Mrs. Ethel Benger, first grade, plans to work in the garden, flowers, and rest for the sum-

Mrs. Irma Stark, first grade, plans to rest and work in her garden and flowers.

Pearson Clara econd grade, plans a two weeks vacation and then spend the rest of the time here.

Mrs. Mabel Jones, fourth grade teacher will remain in

Mrs. W. L. Edelmon, fourth

and fifth grade teacher will Lewis won the Bingo prize. work in her garden and flowers and rest for the summer.

Mrs. Earl Booth, English teacher of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades plans to attend State University at Austin for 12 weeks and take a course in

Library service. second Mrs. Mattie Davis, teacher will attend grade W.T.S.C. for 12 weeks.

Mr. Dalton Caffey, superintendent will spend his summer toward the school and his some neices and nephews visitresting, relaxing and fishing. attend Texas Tech and work on mom, don't take it so hard. Just Dwaine Fillpot from Quitaque. her Masters of Science and as soon as I learn to write and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davies, Mr. Home Making Degree.

Mr. Dillie Kelley, principal of

one of approximately 450 students at North Texas State College who have made application to receive the bachelor's degree at commencement exer-

Shepperd, Texas Secretary of State, will deliver the commencement address. The baccaminister of the National Avenue Mr. V. A. Smith, who is the and will make a talk on "Hold- Christian Church of Springfield,

LEAVES FOR NORWAY

between Hub and Bovina. He chers' conference for agriculure ter of the Reverends Mr. and will also attend coaches school at San Antonio the last week Mrs. George E. Meyer left this for a demonstration for agriplans to attend a short course this summer, having received on electricity and its use in one of four scholarships awardbe in charge of skating at the in Plainview the first week in ed on a competitive basis to old gymnasium at the high June taught by the Southwest college graduates of the state. son. tern Public Co. plans to attend veston, Texas, visiting there, Dr. ral and band director will attend first week in July, and work and Mrs. Richard S. Bolten and 12 weks o complete tre require- mer projects and secure beef She will also visit another sister Bass, who said, "Thre are 112 Music He also will an arith the New York on June 12th.

She received her degree Bachelor of Science, at West Texas State College, Monday of this week. She has been visiting in the home of her parents since graduation.

By Congregationalists

A new class in the Congregational Church school has been organized. It is to be known as the Pilgrim Fellowship class with the pastor as teacher. The class is for young people, boys and girls from the 6th grade and up through high school.

LEADERS NAMED

The leader of the Pilgrim Felstructor and librarian, plans to lowship of the Congregational day attend N.T.S.C. in Denton for Church for May 27th. is to be M

PARK ON FREDING TOUR

Bruce Parr, Parmer County Texas at Denton in 1947. The farmer and president of the ingle ring ceremony wes read remainder of his time he will county Farm Bureau, was among the near fifty cattlemen who Mrs. Dorothy Baker, home early this week toured parts of economics teacher, plans to work Colorado to observe feeding

The group of cattlemen and June 22. She plans to attend the Extension Service representabeacher's conference for home tives was headed by Eddie John-

Areas visited included Mr. Ben Hillis, grade school yards near Amarillo, Lamar, Col-County, Colorado.

As President of WSCS

Installation of W.S.C.S. offiton and attend C.S.C.E. in Gree. cers was held at the Methodist ley, Colorado to complete the Church Sunday evening followrequirements for her Master's ing a fellowship supper in the annex. Rev. J. E. Tidwell in-Mr. Bob Shipley, social science stalled the officers and spoke

Officers installed were Mrs. Joe Moyer, president; Mrs. Horace Kendrick, vice-president; Mrs. Delores Shipley, first Mrs. Roy Slagle, promotiongrade, plans to rest and enjoy secretary; Mrs. Opal Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Osborn, secretary of Youth work; Mrs. Quickel this week. Arthur Drake, secretary of

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The couples bridge club met Monday night in the clubhouse Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn Friona.

Miss Margie Burnett, public and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee as fornia are visiting in the home school music teacher, plans to hostesses. Weldon Diekson was high scorer for the men and Mrs. Wright Williams was high his two children home that the summer.

roses decorated the mantle and school in Bovina. the piano.

JUST THE NECESSITIES

Jerry, six years of age, was read comics I'll quit.

DENTON GRADUATE

Mrs. Byron Turner went to Con-

for a few days fishing.

irs. F. W. Ayres.

over the week-end.

O. Combs home.

Sunday.

Mrs. Edsel Paden of Brown-

Guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable

friends in Bovina, Sunday

chas Lake over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mr

and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs.

W. Grissom were dinner

Grace Jo Moody of Friona is

The Honorable John Ben

and complete the requirements spend two weeks with relatives dent majoring in music educafor his Master of Arts Degree. at Kosse, Texas and will remain tion. She is a member of the Mrs. V. A. Smith, teacher for in Friona the rest of the time. House President's Club, Music Educators National Conference, and the Panhandle Club. Meat course in Ft. Worth the

> morning, eventual destination, Oslo, Norway where she will be in the university there at least family. Mrs. Bolton is a sister.

JUNIORS TAKE TRIP

The Junior class has completed a week-end ttrip to Carlsbad, going through the caverns on Saturday after spending the night in Carlsbad. Saturday night was spent in Roswell. The group returned home on Sun-

12 weeks to complete require- Sue Cranfill; the leader for June on the trip were Rex Blackburn ments in Library Service to 3rd is to be Glenn Evan Reeve. Walter, Haws, Johnnie Parker The fellowship meets at 7:00 P. Doyce Barnett, Jay Cobb, Annie M. each Sunday in the church. Dukes, Ross Miller, Billy Naz-The paster is the adult advisor, worth, Jask Redfearn, Rose Williams and Max Wells: Adults going were Mrs. Giles Cobb, Mrs. Leonard Haws, Vernon Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee and family

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vestal, Sunday.

yards near Amarillo, Lamar, Colorado,, and Rocky Ford and Bent day for Oklahoma City to spend the week with her sister who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubb Mayhew of Sunday for parts of Oklaleft Sunday for parts of Oklahoma to visit for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles re-

turnd from Ft. Smith, Arkansas on Thursday after visiting relatives there for awhile.

Mrs. A. G. White received word this week that one of her sons, Cpl. Lilvus Rhodes, who is stationed in Frankfort, Germany, has suffered a heart attack and has been confined in a hospital there.

Bill Quickel of Farwell spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W.

Everyone remember children's work; Mrs. Hadley those planning to attend the Reeve, secretary of spiritual vacation Bible school at the life; Mrs. Arthur Hiton, sec-Baptist Church should regisretary of publication; Mrs. Howard Ford, secretary of status of hours of 9:30 and 2:30. At 2:30 there will be a parade starting from the church and going down through Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battey,

Mary Alice England and Floyd scorer for the women. Tenry have been staying with their Centerpieces of peonies and grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Alver-

son are visiting in the their parents. Billy Bob is in the son are visiting in the homes of nevy and stationed at San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd had s guests over the week-end, getting ready for the first day as guests over the week-end, of school. He wasn't very anx- Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Nowell ious to start, and his mother's and family from Muleshoe and tear-filled eyes only added to his reluctance. As they drove his reluctance and his reluctance. mother's tears continued to ing her for awhile. They are Jo Mrs. Estelle Caffey, plans to flow, he said consolingly. "Aw, Ann, Nadine and Charles

and Mrs. A. V. Warren, Mr. and Santa Fe Magazine Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mr. and

guests in the home of Mr. and Amarillo last Thursday visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft who underwent surgery in the ng her mother, Mrs. S. H. Hail visited friends at Dimmitt on North West Texas Hospital

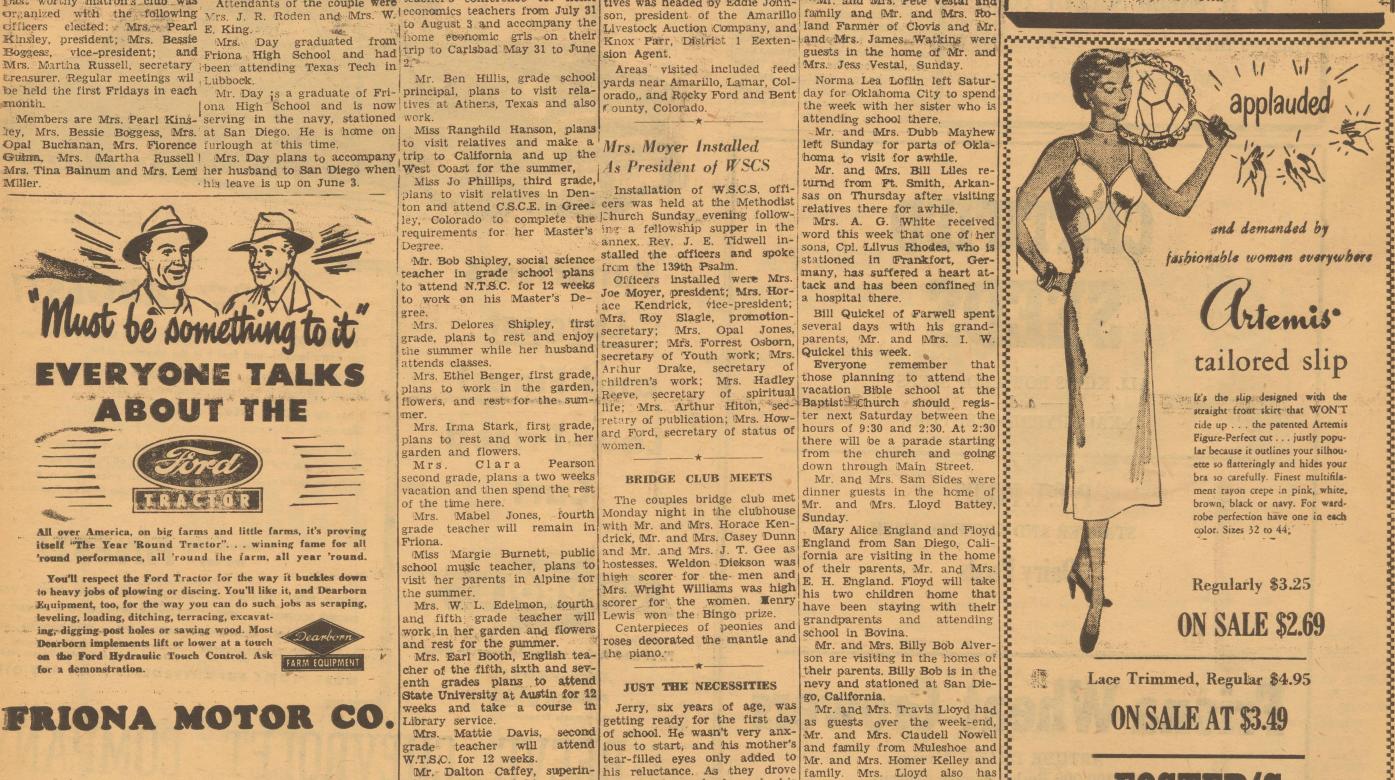
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson entertained in their home with Rev. and Mrs. Tidwell left a fish dinner on sunday. Those Tuesday for Abilene where they attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. will attend conference for the Methodist church. Paul and G. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman Jaclyn are visiting their grandand Rickey and Mrs. G. G. Mor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mc-Bride while the Tidwells attend conference. Oral Kunselman and D. C.

Looney fished in Conchas Lake Teddie and Carl Osborn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Osborn Mr. and Mrs. Woody Combs visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and family from Denver City and Mrs. Doc Skipworth of and Douglas Combs of Albuquer- Plainview, Friday and Saturday. que, were visitors Sunday in the Mrs. Osborn went down and visited friends and relatives Elmer Thompson is visiting in Saturday afternoon and brought the home of his sister, Mr. and the boys home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Southward of Stinnett visited in the and Mrs. Lee Thompson Sunday homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bracken and Mr. ncluded their son and family, and Mrs. J. R. Southward, over Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomphe week-end.

of Farwell visited in the home Mrs. J. M. Watson underwent of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable surgery Saturday morning in the Deaf Smith County Hospital Alma Vessey of Vernon visited She is reported doing pretty well.





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Assign. - Loyde A. Brewer, M. M. Lien - Asa Smith to Sec. 6, T4S, R4E.

Bros. Blk "a".

D. T. - David H. Wilkerson

W. D. - N. W. Peyton to John

Q-IC D. W. S. Crow, et ux to Margaret M. Reeve Part of Sec. 31, T4S, R4E, NE1-4 Sec 6, T5S, R4E.

R4E.

Part. Rel. - Nettie P. Slaton

R4E Aff.

W. D. - Ed M. Russell to Frank Higgins, et al Sec 21, Blk Dague, Tr. NW1-4 Sec. 27, & Millet B.

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D. T. - H. H. Weis to Sam Aldridge Lots 7, 8, Blk 2, Friona. Friona. W. D. Willie C. Weis to H. H. Weis Lots 7, 8, Blk 2, Friona. M. Drake Tracts 7 & 8, SF1-4

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O&G Le. — Carl Zoch, et ux to Plymouth Oil Co. SE1-4 Sec 1 T15S, R2E. O&G Le. - Wilbert Zoch, et

Sec. 1, T15S, R2E. M. M. Lien - Wilfred Quickel of the Friona Methodist Church to A. G. White Lots 10, 11, 12 with Mrs. Ernest Osborn con-12 Blk 43, Farwell.

ace, Sheriff to Bob Kyker Lot art, J. H. Boyle, and Joe Moyer 20, Blk 44, Farwell.

to G. B. Busk 20, T4S, R4E. M. Lien — M. Lien - S. O. Billington to Mrs. Joe Moyer, president Joe Crume W36' lots 28, 29, 30 conducted the business seccion.

31, 32, Blk 2, Farwell. O&G Le. — B. O. Faville to Mrs. Jake Lamb

Mal Kutner NE1-4 Sec 3, T15S,

0&G Le. - Gordon Duncan to Mal Kutner NE1-4 Sec 97

Sheriff's Deed - Chas. Love ace, Sheriff to Mrs. A. H. Overstreet Lot 19, Blk 44, Farwell. Subord. — Jask Dunn to Chas V. Nelms NW1-4 Sec 32, T2N

0&G Le. - Foister Rector to Sinclair Oil & Gas NE1-4 Sec 33, T4S, R4E.

O&G Le. - Edgar Siber to Sinclair Oil & Gas NF1-4 Sec 33 T4S R4E

Deed — Herman Dunlap Smith o G. F. Trimble S160a Sec. 14, 17S, R2E.

T. B. Pope SW 1-4 Sec 7, Edward K. Warren, Blk W. D.T. - Joel E. Jones to Charles E. Moore SW1-4 Sec 7, Edvard K. Warren Blk W.

D. T. - Charles E. Moore to

W.D. - Stafford W. Bradshaw w. D. — John Aldridge Stafford W. Bradshaw ___

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W. D. - Elwood J. Patterson o James P. Fortenberry W 1-2 Sec. 28, Blk. C, Rhea Bros. Cor. Deed - Alfred F. Patter-

son to Elwood J. Patterson W -2 Sec 28, Blk C, Rhea Bros. M. M. Lien — Fern L. Castor o G. D. Anderson. Lots 5, 12, 14, N1-2 lot 13, Sec 7, T16S, R1E, Joe Crume W1-2 of Sec. 17, Blk W.D. - T. S. Randol to Em-

ma D. Delilah Stewart Lot 11, Reagan Dixon E1-2 Sec 3, Rhea D. T. - John W. Hand to U.S.A. W1-2 Sec 13, T5S, R4E.

Rel. — Gulf Oil Corp. to B. O. Kelly Blk "H".

Conv. of M. R. - Mary C Blair to Sloan Osborn Sec 14, Blk "B" Rhea Bros.

TIN, R3E, Chas. E. Harding. M. M. Lien — Joe S. Menefee al to Willie C. Weis, et al Lots et ux to Sears, Roebuck Co. SW

1-4 Sec 18, T4S. O&G Le. - A. L. Carter to Sinclair Oil & Gas NW1-4 Sec

0&G Le. Roy Euler, et ux to Sinclair Oil & Gas N320a Sec. Q-C D. - P. M. Helmke to 14, Harrah.

Margaret M. Reeve Part of O&G Le - Maggie A. Miller to Sinclair Oil & Gas NW1-4

Q-C D.— Clifford S. Crow, et ux to Margaret M. Reeve Part of Sec. 6. T4S R4F.

Sec. 6. T4S R4F.

Field Notes — W. D.Howren to Public Part of Sec. 6, T4S,

D. T. - John A. Agee to E James Witherspoon to Paul Dague, Tr. N1-2 Sec 32,

D&K.

Agree. - D. L. Morrison to to Public Part of Sec. 6, T4S, John A. Agee NL-2 Sec 32, D&K. H. Desig. - L. R. Vincent to Roy M. Felton to Pub- Public NW1-4 Sec 27 & Lots 9 10, 15 & 16 Sec. 27, T9S, RIE. D.T. - L. R. Vincent to E. Paul Lots 9, 10, 15 & 16, Sec 27, T9S,

> - Plainview P.C.A. E1-Rel. wood Patterson W1-2 Cec 28

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Trans. — Jesse M. Osborn to O&G Le. — Farwell Winston Anna Margaret McGraw NW1-4 to Sinclair Oil & Gas E1-2 of N303.62a of Sur 15, T5 1-2 S,

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D. T. — Mary Boggess to O. F. Beene Lots 7 & 8, Blk 25,

- Earl Plans to L. A Willcox Lots 2, 3, 4, 7 & 8 of D. T. - Vern Cubit to Arthur E121.64a of Lot 9, Oscar Davis. Rel. — Skelly Oil Company o Oliver Schadler N160a out of E270a S of Santa Fe Ry., Sec 5

T4S, R4E. W. D. — Frank Higgins, et al to C. E. House Sec 21, Blk B.

METHODIST W.S.C.S. MEETS

Mrs. Hadley Reeve conducted ix to Plymouth Oil Co. NE1-2 the monthly program at the Tuesday meeting of the W.S.C.S. ducting the pledge service as-Sheriff's Deed - Chas. Love- sisted by Mesdames Bill Stew-

Thirteen were present at the W. D. — Jimmie Loyde Cruse program and covered dish to G. B. Buske, et al SE1-4 Sec. luncheon. Tables were recorated with sprays of spring flowers. Closing prayer was given by VERA ANN JONES



High honors for the 1950-51 school term of the Friona Schools were shared by Vera Ann Jones and Martha Ann Blankenship, both making exceptionally high grades to qual-Instruments filed week end- ify them as valedictorian and ng May 19, 1951, County Clerk's salutatorian, respectively. Vera Ann graduated with a 4-year average of 95.1, and Martha Ann M. M. Lien - Lillie E. Banks maintained a 94 average for the

Third high graudate was Mary Lou with a 4-year average of age of 93.6.

MARTHA ANN BLANKENSHIP



THIS MAY BE QUICK, BUT I THINK IT'D BE CHEAPER IF YA DID YOUR OWN SPRING CLEANING, PAL!

Mrs. H. N. White and son, view over the week-end.

When we read the stories Ronnie, visited her parents, Mr. about how stunning the bride and Mrs. E. D. Metlock in Plain-looked, we always imagine the I groom looked stunned.



"Poppy, Buddy?"



It's "Buddy Poppy" time again Getting into the spirit of the ocas-sion, Dennis Day and James W. Cothran, Junior Vice Commander in Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which sponsors the annual drive, pin poppies on each other The poppies are made by wounded veterans and are sold coast-to-coast from May 20 until Memorial Day, May 30. Dennis is the "buddy to millions when he sings an clowns on the "Dennis Day Show over NBC, Saturdays, at 9:30 p.n



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Visiting in the Walter Schue- and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, and home Sunday afternoon James and Bettie. were Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Dinner guests in the Gene family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snell home, Sunday, were Mel-Woolever and Claudine, all of vin Sachs and Herman Herzog.

Rankin back to their Californ; a several months.

home. The Rankins had visited Herbert Schueler, Son of Mr. Texas during the past week. other relatives and friends for ating from Friena High. the past three weeks. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker turned home last week from visor for the Deaf Smith County larger than the ampre rating of papers and their own state paand Connie left last week Mon- Norfolk, Virginia, where she had Electric Cooperative, Inc., at- the circuit or appliance it is de- per, The Texas Co-op Power. day to take Mr. and Mrs. James been working in a hospistal for tended a three day adequate sired to protect. By actually The session closed Thursday wiring Conference in Austin, overloading a circuit, composed afternoon after the group had of 100 feet of No. 18 drop cord, tried their hand at writing a which was not protected by the news story under the supervision ents, the F. T. Schlenkers, and among the 1951 seniors graduenced ence was devoted to electrical proper size fuze, Mr. Moore alors of Mr. Davis Mr. Davis evidenced ence was devoted to electrical proper size fuze, Mr. Moore alors of Mr. Davis Mr. Davis evidenced lowed the drop cord to become a great deal of surprise at some so hot that the insulation burst of the uses now made of elecinto flames. Moore further tricity on the farm. The group pointed out that the wiring in was amused when he asked, many homes and buildings was quote, "Now what in the world adequate 10 years ago but has is an electric chicken de-beakout grown its usefulness now, er?" Mr. Davis said that alsince so many more uses for though he was raised on a farm lectricity have become com- near Bartlett, Texas and had mon on the farm. He showed a heard of dehorning cows, he did spical wiring layout designed not know that they now deen years previous, on which, beaked chickens. Moore said, a user was complaining because his bill for electricity was higher; yet his ights were poorer and his moors did not run as good. By placng an electric meter on each end of this layout, Moore showed that although a lot larger Ethridge. amount of electricity passed through the first meter, the system was so overloaded that the second meter only registered about three-fourths as much as

> W. W. Mills of A.&M. College nazards of defective cords, un-Mills said that three out of every four fatalities from electric shock are caused by using fauly devices. He further pointed out that, contrary to popular belief, twice as many people are killed each year by voltages ranging from 100 to 200 volts now. than are killed by higher volt-

the first representing a one-

quarter loss through poor wir-

The second day of the meetng was devoted to planning of ful. wiring jobs. Mr. Lewis Walker of San Marcos outlined the problems and uses of electricity which the group were to discuss and pointed out that the farm use f electicity as growing so rapdly that a central source with branch feeders capable of carryng large amounts of electric current were now necessary in any planned wiring layout. "This", said Mr. Walker, "is accomplished by placing a meter pole near the center of the farmstead buildings and running large feeders to each build-

Mr. Carroll Land, Manager of the Concho Valley Electric Cooperative. Inc. at San Angelo, followed Mr. Walker on the program and by using floor plans, led the group in planning wiring system. Mr. Land stressed the location and number of convenient outlets and switches in a wiring layout.

Mr. Walker returned to the program to discuss sizes of various wire and the numberof circuits required to adequately serve the requirements, which Mr. Land had outlined, and stressed the point that the main consideration in any wiring was the personal element. "A wiring job is never adequate unless it meets the needs of the people using it", Mr. Walker said.

James Eiland, electrification advisor for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., at Stanton, Texas, gave a talk on farmstead building wiring, showing that each building would have separate fuse protection. "Including a good, separate ground for each building not only gives protection from lightning and eliminates dangers from electric shock, Mr. Eiland said, "But it also enables the wiring system to function prop MORE NEXT GALLEY

erly." Mr. Eilalnd brought out water pump was cut off by

The day's session was sum med up by Mr. B. W. Chesser, Washington representative of REA. Mr. Chesser brought out that it is of the utmost importance that we use the information gained at this conference for the benefit of our Co-op members.

mation to the members.

The group was assisted in this

Advisor for the Karnes Electric ican-Statesman and Mr. Morris Cooperative gave a demonstra- Davis, professor of journalism tion on overload conditions by at theh University of Texas. Mr using a panel board designed to Shanks said that he was very demonstrate exactly what hap- pleased to see the efforts being pens when a wire is overloaded made by the REA Cooperative in Texas to render this service

Mr. Moore pointed out that to their members through their the fuse size should hever be news letters, their local news-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring and family returned Tuesday morning from a two weeks vacation in Florida. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Messenger News

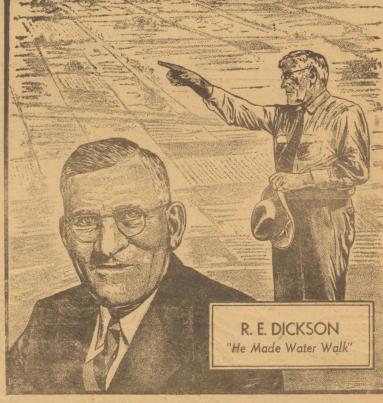
I haven't heard anything over Radio or in any of the papers about the New Bridge floating gave a talk on safety practices down stream last Wednesday, week today. We had to go by and followed his talk with a J. T. Guinns to get to Friona. movie which bought out the The Bridge was south of my house 1-4 mile. I have lived inces and careless handling of here since 1909 and this is the electric tools and devices. Mr. second time the draw has been

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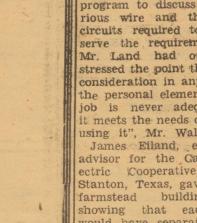
On the rolling plains of West Texas, where an annual average rainfall of 20 inches creates the most serious problem for agriculture, Ray E. Dickson will be long remembered as "the man who made water walk." In his 36 years as superintendent of the Texas Experiment Substation at Spur, this Texas A. and M. researcher led the way to full use of the country's precious rainfall through development of syrup-pan terraces. He learned and then preached that the rainfall of the plains country was sufficient, if properly conserved. He proved that water conservation is the quickest way to soil saving. On the basis of his pioneering much of the work of the national Soil Conservation Service was established.

roads every day for over a week Levelland, formerly of Friona. Mrs. J. B. Kemp of Amarillo.

Lunell McFarland will come Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene are of rain during the different home next Wednesday for the the proud parents of a son days from Sunday until Thurs-summer. She has been attending named Ramey Carroll born last day of which we are so thank-school at Stephens College in Saturday and weighed 8 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ash-| Visitors in the home of Mr. craft visited Sunday in the home and Mrs. C .L. Bracken Sunday Mail Carrier has had to double of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saxon of were their daughter, Mr. and





the need, as a fire protection, for a sparate service from the meter pole to the pump house or water source. Mr. Eiland cited a case in the Cap Rock area where the power to operate a fire in the building through which the wiring to the pump was run.

Following the theme of Mr. Chesser's closing remarks of the previous day, the last day was devoted to study of methods best suited to bring the infor-

study by Mr. Dave Shanks, Farm News Editor of the Austin Amer-



Suppose someone came up to you and whispered that in your ear. Maybe you had thought your neighbor an honest, respectable fellow who paid his bills and minded his own business.

But a statement like that would If you heard it over and over, you would make the ing more and more.

Stop and think about it. The gossip didn't say your neighbor is a crook . . . and didn't give you facts to back it up. He didn't really say anything. Your minister could be a crook, but he isn't.





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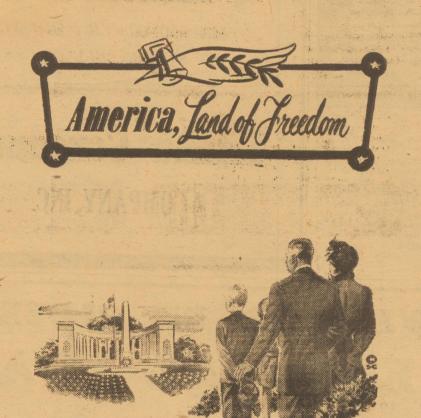
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Prayer Meeting .. Wed. 8:00 p.m.

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Leon Nelson, Pastor

Sunday school ____10:00 a. m. Morning service ___11:00 a. m.

Evening service ____8:30 p. m.

Bible study ___Wed. 8:30 p. m. Young People __Fri. 8:30 p. m.

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_10:00 a. m.

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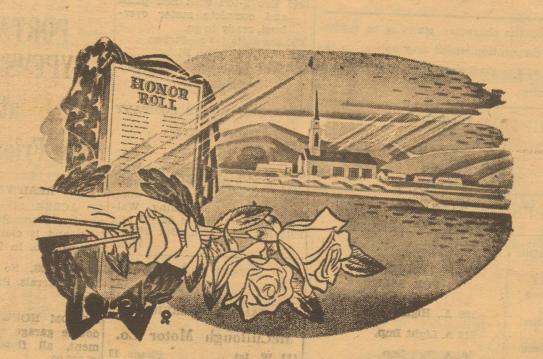
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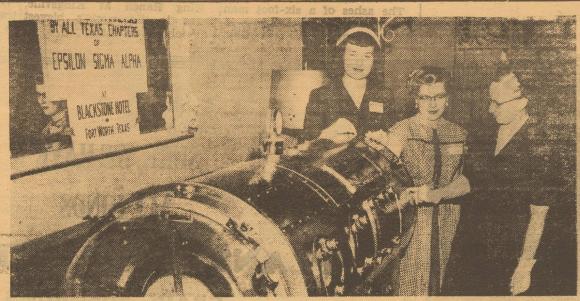
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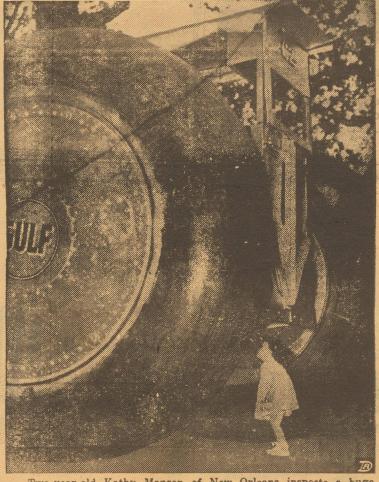
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Lilliputian Survey



Two-year-old Kathy Manson of New Orleans inspects a huge Marsh Buggy used to haul oil exploration equipment over the Gulf Coast marshlands. The buggy was part of an open workshop put on recently by the Tulane University Department of Geology.

Theodore Roosevelt was the

first American hero to have ticker tape dumped on him as

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere hanks to the Friona firemen he rode in a parade. and to all those who assisted in any way during the recent fire

at our home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley

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vould like to take thi neans of expressing my sincere hanks to each one who so houghtfully visited me and sent cards and flowers while I was ill in the hospital. All is deeply appreciated and will be remem-



We Join In Urging That You Respectfully Honor Those Who Died

MEMORIAL DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

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Weed Control Continued from Page 1 that spots ten feet beyond the bindweed area be treated. Johnson Grass

Discussing Johnson grass, Jones says the same stirilants are used as for bindweed, but different rates of application are practiced. Rates are found on the container; best time for application is when the grass is actively growing or in the boot stage.

It should be remembered according to Joe Jones, that some of these sterilants are fire hazzardous, and care should be taken during application. Blueweed Eradication

For blueweed control, good cultural practices will aid greatly in eradication, as in bindweed and Johnson grass. Blueweed spreads 99 per cent by the roots. Jones says if farmers will clip the tops of this weed each time they appear, stands can be re-Blueweed, allthough spread chiefly by roots, do not spread readily by cultivating through them and dragging roots to other parts of the field, as do bindweed and Johnson'

For best control other than of amene 2-4D acid, 1 gallon of use come substance such as Dreft to make oil and water inbe remembered that bluleweed a bush of thorns. should also be growing actively at the time applied; and as a precaution to remember not to apply 2-4D in or near cotton field or other crops, which are susceptible to 2-4D. Equipment in which 2-4D is used should not be used in applying insecticides to cotton, fruit trees, gardens, etc., the county agent

The equipment can be cleaned of 2-4D but it requires a special cleaning compound and extreme caution should be exercised, Jones concludes.

Bovina Eastern Star Installed Officers Thursday

of the Star was held Thursday

Officers elected were: Worthy Matron, Katie Ellison; Worthy Patron, Hubert Ellison; Assoc;ate Matron, Lillie Fuller; Associate Patron, Troy Fuller; Secretary, Evelyn Macon; Treasurer, Nettie Rhinehart; Conductress, Gertrude Potts; Associate Conductress, Mae Bonds; Chaplain, Lorena Brock: Mar-Leake; Organist, Williams; Ada, Alice Moore; Ruth, Gladys Everett; Esther. Ona Pesch; Martha, Annie Derrick; Flecta, Margaret Charles; Warder, Mary Jane Wilson; and Sentinel, Woodie McDermott.

NO SUNDAY SERVICES

evening preaching services at dry properly. Consult your owner's the local Methodist Church guide for hints on weight of dryer this Sunday, according to Bro. this Sunday, according to Bro. J. E. Tidwell. Sunday school service will be held at the regular hour. The pastor will be attending annual conference at Abilene



Shown here are Friona and Hereford firemen battling the blaze at the fire which last week demolished the high school auditorium here. Frionans on this hose have been identified as John cultural practice, use of two lbs. Gaede, Troy Kemp, Bill Smith, Raymond Jones, and Roy Hollis,

Firemen from the local department were almost instantly on the scene after alarm had been diesel fuel mixed with 5-10 gal. sounded, and they had the fire well confined to the northern section of the school when the Herewater as a carrier, can be used ford department arrived to help in bringing it under complete control. The Hereford truck arrived per acre. It will be necessary to in less than 4 minutes after being called.

To the optimist it is a rose S UNAVARUARIAN MANARIAR MANARI to emulsion, he says. It should bush, but to the pessimist it is



YUMMY is the word for Poppy Seed Cheesecake! Crush 11/2 ups zwieback crumbs. Cream 2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. sugar, blend into crumbs. Grease sides and bottoms of 9" spring form pan. Press crumbs onto bottom and sides saving 3 thep, crumbs. Mix 2 thep, flour, ½ tsp. salt ½ cup sugar, 2½ thep, poppy seeds. Cream 5½ pkgs, cream In a regular meeting, election cheese (room temp.), beat in sugar of officers of the Bovina chapter mixture. Add 4 beaten egg wolks, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake in gas oven at low heat (325°F.) 1 hr. Turn off gas, open oven door, let cake stand to cool at back of

> The sediment which inevitably collects from water passing through pipes into the water heater should be drained periodically through the convenient outlet provided for that purpose on all automatic gas water

Onion Zip: 1 tsp. grated onion to 1 qt. casserole dish of macaroni and 1

For easier asparagus cooking: Boil in frying pan over low flame. To drain, hold pan cover over the top and tip liquid into bowl.

Overloading the automatic gas dryer with too many wet clothes is There will be no morning or matic washer. The ciothes just don't

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