# News of Our CHURCHES



CHURCH OF

Lord's Day Bible Class 10:00 A. M 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Evening Class -6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. sday Radio Broadcast, KICA Wednesday Bible Class \_\_\_ 8:00 P. M.

Guest speaker at morning and evening services Sunday, May 30, will be L. D. Cummings of Panhandle

Many who teach a faith only salvation, contrary to James 2:17-26, make matter worse by teaching the imposibility of apostasy. Your atten-

Faith can be: Overthrown—(II Tim. 2:18), Cast off—(I Tim. 5:12), Departed from—(I Tim. 4:1). Shipwrecked—(I Tim. 1:19, A welcome awaits you at the Church of Christ.

# THE METHODIST CHURCH

	Minister.			
	Church School	10	A.	M
	Morning Worship	11	A.	M
	MYF & Jr. League	7	P.	M
	Evening Worship	7:45	P.	M
	WSCS Tues.	3	P.	M
	Choir Prac. Wed	8	P.	M
	Sunday will be Mothe	er's Da	ay.	We
٠	do honor to our Mot	hers	by	re-
	membering that not	hing	WO	uld
	please her better than	1 for	us	to
	remember her by going	to S	Sun	day

School and Church. Let us all be our Church Sunday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday, May 30, 1948 Church Scool

Otho Whitefield, Super. Morning Sermon Sermon Topic "Remembrance. 7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship Choir Rehearsal, Wed. 8 P. M. Chidren's Choir, Friday 4 P. M. There is a class for you:

To those who have no church in Priona, we extend a very cordial invitation to worship with us.

#### PREPARATION DAY

on Saturday, May 29, at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. There will be registration after which a big parade will be staged. All from 4 to 16 are invited to Mesdames—Hubert Beacham, Cicle attend Saturday and participate in Coker, Bill Turner, J. L. and L. D.

The Vacation Bible School proper will begin Monday May 31 at 2:30 and cake were served to the guests.
p. m. lasting until 5:30. This will be the schedule throughout the week. nursery rhyme boxes were given There will be two special workers, wilda Nichols and Sue Crow from . Wayland College helping in the

The First Baptist Church is planning a bigger and better VBS than tage of it. Mrs. Joe Earl Wilson is the principal.

THURSDAY MORNING A bus and several car loads of people from Clovis, who were out boosting their annual rodeo and of Education never fails." day at Clovis, visited Fri-

ona Thursday morning. For 15 or 20 minutes, they enter-tained with good music, both vocal their daughter Mary, departed Satand instrumental, and with exhibi- urday morning for Corpus Christi tions of square dancing and schot- where they attended the State Re-

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# **County Cites** Violation of Health Rules

According to reports received from the ofices of the Parmer County SIXTH STREET Health Officer and County Attorney, many reports are being received tions. These complaints have to do in particular with open out-door toilets and cess pools, which are not properly covered.

County Health Oficer, Dr. Robert C. Stokes, explained that his in-structions from the State Health Department strictly forbid any sepic tank drainage except through a subsurface drainage field, and further prohibits open toilets and any uncovered drainage.

Sam Aldridge, County Attorney, stated that he would cooperate with the Health Department in enforcing its rules and further explained these complaints involve fines

up to \$200. The reason for health regulation was explained, is the preservation f public health, and all citizens were asked to cooperate, as it will be more pleasant for all concerned.

### FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

HOLDS LUNCHEON Mesdames Day, Hardesty, Chit-wood and Jordan, were hostesses to the Friona Woman's Club luncheon held at the Club house, Wednesday afternoon, May 26. The club's colors were carried out with yellow snapdragons and ferns. There were 30 nembers present.

The Friona Jazz Band furnished he music which was excellent. Mrs Glen Reeve gave a very in-teresting book review—"The Smith and following the program and the social activities, the club adjourned for the summer. The next meeting will be, the second Wednesday in September. Club Reporter.

#### A CORRECTION I wish to correct an error made

in announcing the yearly averages of the Salutatorian at the Eighth Grade Graduation.
At that time I made the state-

ment that the average was 80. It should have been 91. Joyce Miller made an average of 97.5, Bobby Joyce Tedford made an average of 91 and Johnny Parker

BIRTHDAY PARTY

STUDIO OPEN

The Olive Hinds studio is located

### made an average of 80. Mrs. James Bragg.

A birthday party was given in honor of Margaret Lynn Taylor's fourth birthday, by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Friday of last week. The guests who gathered to help her enjoy the occasion were: Jimmie and Clifton Beacham, Carl White, Gary Lynn Coker, Keron Turner, Preparation Day for the Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Bert McReynolds, Linda and Jerry

Wren, Peggy Sue Taylor, Mary Lue McReynolds, and Katheryn Lynn week.

Refreshments of pink ice cream

Olive Hinds, one of Friona's popular music teachers, opened her studio on Wednesday, May 26, for the summer term for instruction deceased was a sister of J. H. Steelman of Bovina.

just across the street from the school band house and Mrs. Hinds will conduct courses in piano study, for all ages of students. Her slogan is: at Hereford Monday.

home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of red roses, and have only recently returned from a visit of about five weeks to their former home in Indiana and Visciola. and Mrs. Miles Robbind and child- Miss Jenell Dukes, the bride's and daughter, of near Black.

It was in honor of the Eighth Grade graduates that Miss Rose Williams entertained with a party was best man for his brother. after the exercises last Wednesday Miss Joy Valene Baxter spent

Minister and Mis. Sol Morgan, of the Sixth Street Church of Christ of the week, where Minister Moralso plan to go on to Carlsbad and view he wonders of Carlsbad

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mr. Williams, closed its doors two

#### Vacation Bible School to Open At Local Church

Beginning Monday, May 31, and through June 5, the Methodist Church will hold its annual vacation Bible School. Since we are planning to have

ust one week of the school, we will register on Saturday May 29th, from nine o'clock until 11:30 a. m. We have a splendid group of adult workers and we urge all parents to make a special effort to see that their children are present from

#### Osborns Leave for Oklahoma Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Osborn left Monday for Ryan, Oklahoma where they sojourn for the next ew weeks.

Mr. Osborn has been afflicted for severel months with a severe case or arthritis, and he has gone to enter a clinic at Ryan for treat-ment by a specialist. His Friona friends hope he may return to Friona ully recovered from his ailment.

#### PREACH" CRANFILL HOME TUESDAY

The people of Friona and sur-ounding communities were delighted to learn that G. (Preach) Cranfill, who had been in a hospital at Temple, for the past three weeks, was able to return to his home here Tuesday. Mr. Cranfill had been in declining

health for the past few months, and three weeks ago went to Tem-ple for a physical checkup. And it was learned that he was suffering from some kind of unnatural in ternal growth and that a very ser ious and difficult surgical opera tion was necessary to remove.

He withstood the shock of

operation and has since been dovering steadily until able make the trip back home, which he did without any serious inconven-ience and is still making satisfactory progress toward permanen

Mr. Cranfill is vice-president and general manager of the Santa Fe most highly esteemed citizens

# Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of Talahina Oklahoma, visited last week with their son Roy Whitten and family.

Mrs. Leona Miles and Mrs. Gertrude Atterberry, of Tulia, visited in the D. E. Habbinga home last

Mr. and Mrs. Haney Emery and Mrs. Emery's father, Mr. Jones, of on, George Jones, of Lakeview com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine visted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.

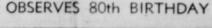
M. W. Crum, our pioneer real

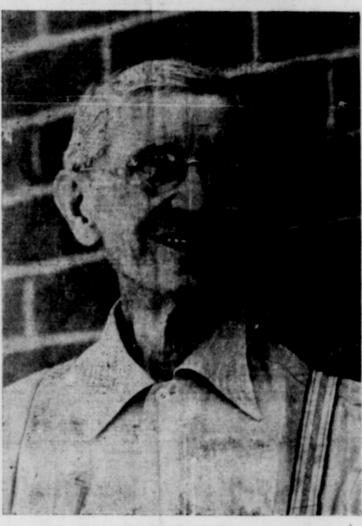
Invest in Music Study. The Bank Flippin were business visitors in Hereford Tuesday, having gone there to have their fingerprints Sunday afternoon, May 23, by Miss B. T. Galloway returned home sheared at the show, averaged six-last week from Alpine where he has teen pounds each. This was the first employees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon and Jim had the following guests, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon. of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Long of Odessa; Buck Dixon, of Boone. Colorado; and Mrs. Ray Landrum of Friona with Sol Morgan, minister. officiating. Soloist Miss Edd Udl Mr. Hanold and Ed New are looking Talbot sang "Always," "I Love You of Friona with Sol Morgan, minister. Officiating Soloist Miss Edd Udl Mr. Hanold and Ed New are looking Talbot sang "Always," "I Love You of Friona with Solome Sunday Morning. Ben is sufficiently recovered to do

Caverns before returning to Friona.

son, Walker, spent Saturday afternoon and night at Amariflo, shopnorg and visiting his parents, Judge for closing the scarcity of help and and Mrs. W. N. Stokes.





JOHN W. WHITE

# Pioneer Friona Newspaper Man Observes 80th Birthday

will come as a surprise to Star Editor John White as it is being "slip-ped into The Star" without his

hion which "Uncle John" has lived set the paper by hand and printed—quietly, among his relatives, and it on a small job press in order to

young man, locating in Parmer community. County. Since that time, he has en- In 1939, Holman and Gillentine Mr. and Mrs. Everett Story and sons Robert and Raymond, visited last week with relatives in Cherokee, Oklahoma.

gaged in farming, insurance busin- of Hereford purchased The Star ess, city clerk, and probably greatest from Mr. Warren, retaining Mr. of all have been his endeavors in the newspaper field.

White as manager and editor, a position which he still holds.

"Uncle John," as Mr. White has o have The Star printed in Clovis. mailed The Star each week. Lubbock, visited their brother and A few weeks later, he sold the pub- An example of loyalty to his

Mrs. Alice B. Moore, General manager of the Parmer County Community Hospital, received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. E. O. Golightly, of Mesa, Arizona. The deceased was a sittle of the decease of the Parmer County Community Hospital, received word of the death of the death of the deceased was a sittle of the deceased was a sitt White remained as editor for sever-

period, Mr. White has been contin-uously manager and editor of The

Star since it was founded.

Many times, it seemed that the J. W. White, pioneer resident of Parmer County and founder of The Priona Star, last Sunday observed his eightheith birthday. The occasion was observed much in the same fas-John White. For several months, he friends and fellow townsmen. retain mailing permits and to offer Mr. White moved to Texas as a the best available service to the

During World War II, Mr. White

come to be called by hundreds of was one of the few newspaper men friends and neighbors in the Fri- who sent his paper, free of charge, na territory, actually founded the to every service man from his com-Friona Star. In 1925, answering an munity. This list reached gigantic ever-growing need for a community proportions, but despite the extra publication. Mr. White made a deal work and trouble, "Unele John"

lication to Seth B. Holman of Here-community, Mr. White has faithford, and remained with the paper as fully done his best down through editor and manager.

When Mr. Holman sold the Hereford and Friona papers to Lindsey
Nunn and Dave Warren in 1929, Mr.

from a small village into a town of he looks forward to an even greater

# Church Rites Unite Rosaline Dukes Mrs. Scott Weir and Mrs. Bill And Smith W. Pope Sunday, May 23

quirements assessed against postal of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Dukes, last week from Alpine where he has employees. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon and Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope, Friona.

Given in marriage by her father, the work himself of the Rhea Community, visited
Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrrs. Rosa
McLean, of Dimmitt. Friday and
Saturday of lad most bodice with a full skirt. Her veil, falling from a tiara of orange blos-Dinner guests in the Jim Baxter soms, was finger tip length. She

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter, Mr. sister, was maid of honor. She wore and Mrs. Calvin Martin and daugh-ter and Mrs. Otto Hinds styled with a sweetheart neckline Mr. Meade stated that it rained and small puffed sleeves. Jo Carrol practically every day while they wer Wiley, the flower girl, wore a ruf- in each of those two states.

For the occasion Mrs. Dukes chose a powder blue linen frock, with a corsage of pink roses, Mrs. Pope wore

Wednesday night of last week with her cousin, Dorothy LaVerne Robbins.

For County Judge
A D. SMTTH
followed, after which the newlyweds
left for a honeymoon in the mounROY B. EZELL tains. Upon their return they will reside in Borger.

For traveling the bride changed C. C. VEAZEY to a rust suit with brown accessories.

LAUNDRY CLOSED The local Helpy-Selfy Laundry, which for the past year or more hase been under the management of

suffering from and recovering from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill

Truly," and "Some Sunday Morning. Ben is sufficiently recovered to do

ident of Friona, but now of Amar-illo, was a business visitor here on Monday, Mr. Meade and Mrs. Meade have only recently returned from a mer home in Indiana and Virginia. He reports a most enjoyable visit wit friends and relatives, some of whom

For County and District Clerk

JOE SHARP (of Plainview)

For County Commission WM. H. FL. E. R. DAY. HENRY N. WHITE

EARL' BOOTH CHARLEY LOVELACE



# COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of

the gates are guarded by giants and ther can I see that existance on this ogres." "The castles of age are side of that eventful day is not just covered with ivy and lichen. The as good in all respects, and in some gentle breeze comes through the ways even better, than they were trees and the gratefull sun warms on the other side of that date. I am us as we sit in an armchair at the eferring to my 80th birthday. My window or in the shade of the trees ife is still cast in pleasant places, and read and doze the time away."

(End Quote). are commensurate with the date. I ask no sympathy and trust none of friends or those whom I know, of another man's attitude just simare entertaining any such sentiment ply because it expresses my own

booklet, written by Clarence Darrow, expressed their good wishes for my the famous criminal lawyer, infidel, future welfare and comfort, while ounced and considered by most of birthday cards and lovely gifts to e people who have known anything make my future days still happier bout him, Personally, I have always admired him. The book is entitled: "What life means to me at Seventy- of good wishes from some people two." And I find that life as I that I had never known. They heard see it, at 80 is about on a par with George Young's radio program

I will here quote a few pertinen expressions from that book and apply their meaning to my own mental attitude, for in so doing I feel that I am expressing the attitude of the great majority of those who have

### Aircraft School Opens at Benger Field This Week

ere this week by Carl C. Maurer. owner and operator of the Ira Benger Air Park, a mile east of town. The school will be operated by Mr. chiefly for the benefit of ex-GI's who wish to take the course and

Federal Government. The flying instructions will be given out at the air field, but it is required that the "ground instruc tions shall be given at a separated location. The school is located in the ear end of the Friona Star office, and a Mr. Horn is to be the instructor. Equipment for the school was iristalled Monday and Tuesday.

ATTENDED PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS SALE AND SHOW Mr and Mrs Otho Whitefield re

where they had taken five of their urebred Columbia ewes to the First Annual Show and Sale of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Associaion of Texas. One of the better ewes was adjuded Grand Champion of the show nd was sold to Mr. E. B. Thompson

f Milam, Missouri, who is one of he better known Columbia breeders Their second prize-winning ewe was sold to Dr. W. L. Mann of Georgetown, and Mr. Kaderli, of Frederisksburg, bought the ewes shown in the wool. The three ewes

shown in any Texas show.

Hobe purchased several stud prospects for the improvement of the Heard and Otho Columbia flock. Hobe also reports that the show was a decided success, being well atended both locally and by purchaser from greater distances. The exhibition put on by the Sheep Dog Raisers was also well attended

#### FRION WEATHER

The long looked for rain came world and placed us here, and it last in the form of an old time we cannot make a heaven of it, i of steady raining, with consider- peaceably with our neighbors, we ble hail intermixed with the rain. Following the heavy rain, fairly nations, and there will still be heavy showers continued througout wars. There is no such thing as a the afternon, with very little let- "Holy" war. They are all either reliup. The hail was heavy enough to gious or political wars, and my guess do considerable damage to fruit is that the great majority of them and gardens in the eastern part of are religious wars, but why worry? Friena, but no serious damage was reported from the surrounding ter-

Showers continued throughout the night Sunday and a part of the day Monday, showing a fall of nearly an inch and a half of moisture, and the showers were resumed beginning early Tuesdty and continuing at intervals through the day, showing another fall of one of the crop to the ground. George thought the cherry picking labor for this year was over, but Mrs. Mc-lean discovered that the cherries and three tenths inches of mois-

ture.
It is thus seen that nearly three inches or rain was received at Pri-ona, but the fall was much lighter to the north and west of the city, with a very light fall west from Parmerton, six miles west of Fri-

Reports are to the effect that the rain was heavier east and south of Priona. Pair Wednesday afternoon.



#### Chants of the "The older person finds content ment and happiness in friends who help him enjoy the evenings now at hand. Beguiled by fond friends Chanticleer and interesting discussions, that would have seemed stupid in outh, We are informed that several time passes all too quickly, there follows the feeling of relief at the more new residence building other than those we have mentioned in approaching sleep . . " "I am in-clined to believe that very few who our other chants, and that there are

reach mature years are harassed by

any thoughts of future punishment.

'It does not matter what his religion

out through magnified lenses. Nei-

moved from the commonplace as time and dustance made it seem to

be." "Age does not destroy all dreams and ambitions." "The cas-

tles of age are high and wide and

very, very, pleasant day. So many

uture welfare and comfort, while

others did the same with lovely

urred were cards and short letters

personally on some future day. Geo. Young, at the time of the broadcast

promised to send to me a lovely birthday card, but of course I did

not expect him to remember the date, but I hold no ill will toward

strong for another year, and judging

are still the best of friends, and so

taken between neighbors in regard

to tll exigencies and views of life?

idea called religion has caused and

excepting even the so-called Christ-

the skunk said to the old time auto. The all-wise Creator made this

There once was a man so religious

Til his actions all seemed sacriligi-

So he pranced and cavorted And he roared and snorted.

still causing more illwill, misun-

afford a home for another family and the city will grow.

It seems to be the concern has been, he cannot imagine a God with less understanding and charity opinion that, following the rains that have fallen and are still falthan he has himself." "As an old that have fallen and are still fal-man I look with pleasure at the ling, this (Tuesday) evening, there melting snow, the budding trees will be sufficient moisture for farmspring still holds out to brighten life." "The eyes of the mind look crop planting and a good stand be secured. If such be the case, then out through magnified lenses. Nei-ther the trouble that we fear nor the bountiful feed and grain crop this joy that we expect is as far re- autumn

still others under contemplation

That suits us, as each new house will

grain crop. Friona should come to a front with one of the best agricultural fairs this fall, that has ever

been held here. Such an event should not call for such a vast deal of labor in the way of preparation that fairs have cost here in the past, owing to the fact that space in the way of stock barns, exhibition and display rooms, and judging grounds that are provided by the extensive, comortable and convenient buildings that have during the past two years, on the block in the east half of the city, that are now owned by the Friona Independent School District. but I want to say that I did spend a And more, we have a considerable number of young men and boys who have been under the instruction of Mr. J. T. Gee for the past few years and are thoroughly competent to assume the duties of managers and

not but that plans are already being made for just such a fair. Another thing that speaks well for our city and community is the fact that among the farmers of the Frioha territory, several herds of excellent registered cattle of the varand very kindly extended their good wishes for my continued happiness. One of those was a lovely young excellent registered cattle of the var-jous breeds are being built up, and some champion stock are already in existence here. If it is made known soon enough, that there will sure enough be a fair here this fall, most of these registered stock breed-ers will take advantage of the oc-casion to have some of their choicsame day as mine, and I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting her

directors of the fair. And we doubt

him, as his broadcast was the occasion for many of the closer friends and neighbors learning the date, as was also the case with those whom I have never met. I seem to be going have never met. I seem to be going for trade territory, and that is the future by the past, I shall make it, as I have noticed that every time known as "Bindweed."

it, as I have noticed that every time I have lived through the 23rd of May One of our young men, Harold M I have lived out the remainder of Lillard, called at our office Monday and mentioned the matter to us Harold is a graduate of the Texas old world, but nevertheless it is a wherein he majored in agriculture good old world. What some people in the branch known as agronomy. of us waste lots of valuable time correct, and is fully competent to pass judgement on the disastrous

happily and usefully in trying to force our views upon our neighbor who holds an opposite view. This usually arouses bitter and obstinate already taken a great hold on some feelings one toward another rather of the farms in the neighborhood of than a more friendly attitude, one Farmerton, and is rapidly spreading toward the other. Anyway, he has to other fields and along the rail as much right to his view as I have way and highway, and will soon to mine and he could be more nearly make its appearace in all parts of right than I so why should I try our immediate territory. He furto impose my views on my neighbor? ther said that there is as yet no neans known of killing it or checking Just by way of illustration: I enjoy a good quiet smoke from my ed by it is rendered absolutely useittle pipe or cigarette or cigar, less for crop production. There is that some one has given me. But a method of killing the weed by the George does not like a smoke in any form, but he makes no objection to this method has been proven success me smoking, then why should I ful, but it rather expensive and all raise a rumpus with him because farmers who have this troublesome he does not like to smoke. On the weed gaining foothold on their ther hand. George may enjoy an farms should begin at once the use ccasional glass of beer. So do I. of this chemical killer, while its hen why should we get cross with area is comparitively small.

we hope to continue to be. And just the manner of its eradicate why should not this attitude be week. AW Wood, one of Friona's champion domino players, has been taking his annual vacation last week and this. He had planned not to take a trip, but to just remain at

We hope to be able to give more

all our differences of opinion, we detailed information concering the are still the best of friends, and so devastating effects of this weed and

home and rest. derstanding, contentions, denuucia-ations, bitterness and prejudice than Monday of last week, by cleaning a patch of weeds in a corner of his yard, at the insistence of Mrs. Wood. The weeds were cut and removed from the premises, then it was discovered that a flower bed in another part of the yard, had been practically covered by drifting sand during the dry windy days, and Mrs. Wood thought this sand should be leveled down and the ground suggestion this was done, the ground grass and he went to the railroad stock pens and hauled enough Bur muda grass roots to well cover the plot. This completed about three or four days of his peaceful resting at home, and the days of his vacation are speeding by at similar forms of resting. In fact he stated that That his neighbors' sins all seemed most satisfactory rest he is having is when he goes over to the railroad tracks and watches the

afternoon, beat about 75 per cent his reputation as a sprinter in a foot race with us, two blocks along main street it the weather clears up before he has to go to work again. We may take him up on it if we can were ripe enough to make excellent get the time away from our ard-jelly, if George could find time to ous duties.

well. George's physique is not so constructed as to make such a stooping or squatting task a pleasure, but the suggestion was made and the cherries were gathered and the excellent jelly is in evidence for future use on George's table.

George McLean is another one of our good friends who is suffering the tortures of enforced industry at his home. George states that he had the ripening stage, and that the hail that fell on his trees, Sunday

Two Haganah men and a girl hold their guns ready and keep a sharp lookout for Arabs on the heights surrounding the battle-scarred Palestine willage of Kastel, recently recaptured by Jewish militia after bitter fighting. The town is on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem "lifeline" road,

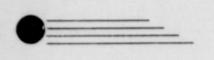
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#### New Studebaker Trucks on Display Here Saturday

The new 1949 model Studebaker trucks will go on display here Saturday, May 29, according to John Wood, local dealer, who says that the new models include new achievements in styling and engineering. "More cab space, head room and more glass" were cited as new feares on the new truck by Mr. Wood. The line also includes 12 different heelbase and several new capacities have been added. Gross weights ran from 4,600 pounds to 16,000

When American Samoa switched from the Eastern to Western hemishere calendar in 1892 it celebrated July 4 for two days.

Bergen, Norway, is so rainy that oats, and hats and umbrellas are tandard equipment for pedestrians.

Greek fire, a form of gunpowder, nople in 673.

Recent discoveries indicate that he Gulf Stream is only about 15 miles wide and flows at a speed about six miles per hour

The effects of the Gulf Stream can be traced from the Gulf of Mexico to the ice-free harbor of

Deep sea water pressures conense the volume of water so much that if all sea water were to exand to its normal volume the ocean rface would be 90 to 100 feet higher

Cereals were cultivated in Asia 0.000 years ago.

The pulp of the fruit of the Colopowerful laxative.

Shop with the Want Ads! Read the Want Ads!

# The Friona Star Postponement of Income Tax Returns for War Years Ends

sioner of Internal Revenue, today reminded taxpayers of the termination, effective June 15, of the war-

The general postponement provimost of these men and women have long since returned home and have filed whatever returns were necess-ary. Public Law 384, enacted on August 8, 1947, accordingly terminated the wartime postponements as of December 31, 1947, but authorized the Commissioner to make other provisions to avoid hardships. Under this authority, Commissioner Schoe-neman set the termination date at June 15, 1948, for persons still abroad at the beginning of the year, and fixed slightly earlier dates for per-sons who came back earlier.

Further extensions will be allowed only when necessary to avoid hardship in individual cases. An individual needing additional time should write a letter to the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district where he maintains his legal residence or where he nor-mally files his returns. The June 15 deadline is primarily

for the filing of returns for those years from 1941 to 1947, inclusive. during which the individual's income was sufficient to require a return. In the case of the armed services, the income of officers was ax is available to servicemen Civilians who have been working cil.

abroad also are affected by the dead-

Commissioner Schoeneman also for the refund of 1941-44 taxes paid Jewelry. by men who died while in active sersions were of particular benefit to members of the armed forces, but 1947, inclusive. Claims for later 1947, inclusive. years maye be made within three years after the return was filed, or two years after the tax was paid, whichever is later. Claims should be filed on Form 843 with the Collector of Internal Revenue to whom the tax was paid. The collector's of-fice will be glad to help next-of-kin

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a safe car."

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The Texas Highway Patrol suggests these questions to check your car's safety score:

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ning against curbs or driving on rut-When you check your car to ty roads can get wheels out of alignnent before you know it.

> exhaust system? Even if the muffer is not getting noisy—a sure sign of wear—the system should be checked frequently to be sure no carbon monoxide gas is leaking in 6. Are your windshield and win-

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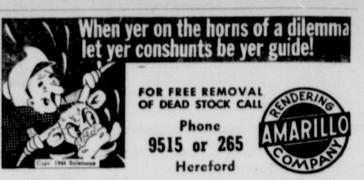
8. How about your tires? Are they properly inflated, well mated, with good treads, and without cuts, blisand exposed fabric? If they're old, and you feel you must use them a little longer, respect their age and hold down your speed, 9. Is your rear-view mirror clean

and clear? Don't let dirt, cracks or discoloration blind the "eyes in the back of your bead."

10. And your horn? Keep it in good

working order, so you'll have it when you need it.
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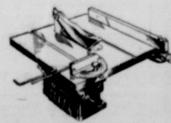
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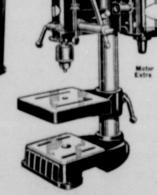


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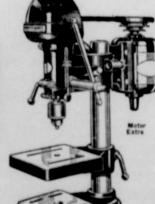
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# Pioneer Air Lines to Start Daily Service to Clovis, N.M.

well on June 1, Harold B. Seifert, "We will, in effect, breach the Vice-president of operations an- gap between transcontinental Am-

nounced today, fert pointed out.

rt pointed out.

The inauguration of service over on June 1 with eight flights daily this route will complete the activa-tion of the system granted Pioneer Flying time from Amarillo to by the Civil Aeronautics Board in El Paso is two hours and forty-two late February.

service over the Lucumcari, Santa Fe, paso requires an hour and five Clovis and Las Vegas segment was minutes started on May 1, Seifert said.

trip flights; Roswell, two; and El operations inauguration.

daily scheduled service from Am- cago and other Midwestern cities," arillo to El Paso via Clovis and Ros- Seifert said. "We will, in effect, breach the

erican Airlines and Trans-World The service will feature early Airways, providing excellent connmorning and mid-afternoon round ections at both places."
trip flights over the route, Sel- Selfert pointed out thet Clovis

minutes, from Clovis to El Paso Service over the Lubbock to Al-minutes and from Roswell to El

Pioneer, the nations first com-munity airline operates in 17 Texas draw these communities closer, soccities and the new service will bring the totals to 24 cities and 2,200 route miles, the official added.

The addition of this operation will give Clovis four round trip flights daily; Amarillo, four round trip flights: Roswell, two; and El operations inauguration.

Pioneer, which started operations "This route also gives excellent service to persons in El Paso, Roswell and Clovis desiring transportation to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chipassenger miles."

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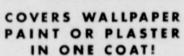
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By George



way you carry on a body'd think I was responsible for everything—I noticed \$1.50 for pipe tobacco in there and I don't smoke a pipe."

GUNSHOT VICTIM STILL LIVING



Tom Rowe, shot seven times with a .38 calibre super automatic Sunday, is still in critical condition but living this morning at the Deaf Smith county hospital. His brother, J. B. Rowe of Pampa, is at the bedside. (Photo

### Messenger Turns Down Merger With Friena

Voters in the Messenger School District turned down consolidation with the Friona Independent School District by a decisive margin in a special election last Saturday The vote at Mesenger was 19 for

onsolidation, 27 opposed. County Judge Leonard Foster aid that the 46 votes cast in the election Saturday probably repre-sented 100 per cent of the voting strength in the district.

Parmer County on the results of the consolidation election in the ure had to receive a favorable malation to become effective the

been called here by Judge Foster after a petition asking that such election be ordered had been receivwas held in the Friona Independent District

#### Rains Cover Most Of Hereford Area Early This Week

most of the Hereford area, bringing hopes for row crop but coming too

Heavy rains were reported from No report had been received from for the first time this spring. At the Roger Brumley farm about 20 miles northwest of Hereford, a 2 inch rain is reported.

In Hereford the total rainfall for

the three day period ending Tuesday was .65 inch. Heaviest rains fell Messenger vote ended any chance Monday night and Tuesday morn-



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Another Letter to the Editor from .

# The Bootleg Philosopher

soon, judgin from what I been readin in the papers lately, although you never can tell about such things, only the other day I hadn't figured my wife would hit me with a skillet, which explains this black eye, still and at the same time a lot of people are calculatin that some kind of war is gonna arrive sooner or later, and I would like to call your attenwhich some fisherman had wrapped

war is gonna be an atomic bomb war and the thing to do is to start scatterin the cities, cuttin em up and scatterin the cities, cuttin em up and movin people out in the country. Sunday evening in the home of Mr.

bombs.

I have lived out here in what the city folks call backwardness for years now while the city folks took care of civilization and enjoyed themeselves in luxuries and conveniences, but now that civilization is advanced so far its getting out of hand they wantta join me, but the last thing I want is the comin of the atomic-bomb-droppin age is a imsemble of the city folks took care of her parents. Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Walser and warning were Amarillo visitors this Saturday.

Thomas Shotts Jr. has gone to Oklahoma to visit relatives this week. atomic-bomb-droppin age is a important neighbor. Just as soon be holding a lightnin rod in a electrical storm. I figure the least progressive, most backward, sorriest Carlot of the Cokinoma to visit relatives this week.

Miss Rosene Lance is on the sick list this week.

Our Vacation Bible School begins Friday, May 28 with preparation place when the bombs start, which is exactly the kind of place I've spent years in developing for myself out here, and it ought to be against

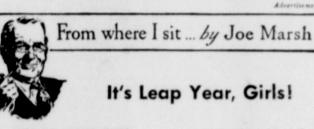
the law for city folks to move out While I don't think we'er gonna here, endangering lives and what

have a war with Russia any time have a war with Russia any time What I say is the people in the city developed them bombs and they can live with em. Let's get this farmers' organization goin. spent years buildin a sanctuary while the city folks has been buildin the bomb targets. Who you reckon is the most backward in the long run? Yours faithfully,

BY GAYLE ROBERSON

I will appreciate you caliin a meetin of all the farmers in the meetin of all the farmers in the meetin of all the farmers in the Miss Betty June Euler and Miss Betty June Euler and Miss 'United States so we can get a law passed makin it illegal for city folks to move to the country. It ain't that we got any objection to the folks, except that they attract exercises of Jeanette Euler in Here

lookin growed-up-in-Johnson grass day with regular work continuing farm in the county is the safest through next week. The day's sche-



man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bill Webster's boy last Saturday.

When I asked Bill Jr. if it was true that Janey really did the proposing, Bill said: No, but she made t plain she'd make an ideal wife. Instead of looking for diversion or excitement every evening, she was

"I could plainly see," says Bill, "that we'd really have a happy home life-which is just exactly what I want from marriage."

shake their heads over the younger generation. (It's gone on for hundreds of years, now.)

But from where I sit, young people of marrying age today are every bit as commendable as their elders were-in their temperance (a glass of beer for instance), tolerance, and common sense. So t content to chat beside the fire. Jane and Bill—the best of luck!

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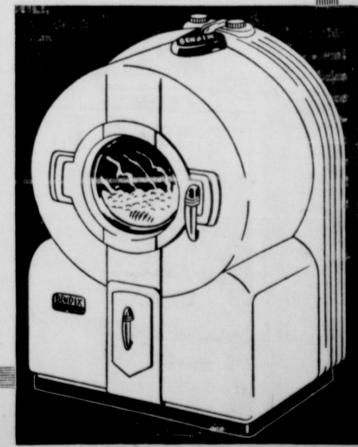
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CASTRO RURAL DISTRICT STILL SEEKS SOLUTION

# Rance Turns Down Union With Dimmitt in School Election May 15; Problem Unsolved

Hereford Rural High School District a month ago, have turned thumbs down decisively on union with the Dimmitt Independent Dis-

an election held on Saturday May 15, the patrons of the Castro county rural school district voted 12 to 8 against consolidation with

estion of consolidation with Hereord schools had been presented, the vote was 11 to 10 against.

Following that election, there had been talk in the district of filing a protest against one of the dissenti votes, but the matter was dropped when it was pointed out that the vote would then be a tie, and the election would still have failed to

Total qualified voting strength in the Rance district is 20, with the 21st vote, not cast in the most recent lection, in dispute

Problem of the Rance district, where to send its students to school, still unsolved. Both Dimmitt and Hereford school districts have offered to consolidate with the Rance district, and the pro-

posed consolidation has been approved by voters in each of these fistricts in the two elections which have now been held.
Dimmitt voters ballotted 76 to or consolidation in the May 15 vote. Consolidation must be approved

a majority vote in both districts ected, however, and Rance school rons so far have been unable to agree on the consolidation question may be made to divide the Rance school district to the satisfaction of all property owners, with part of the district joining the Hereford school district, and part going to the Dim-

nitt school district.

gired, in this event, Rance district. Pupils from that ness during the past week, the district have been attending Here-Dallas area office of the U.S. De-

ford schools in the past, with the Rance district furnishing transporation. The rural school district has been unable, however, to meet tuition requirements for the transfers, and consolidation with either Hereinch closed Monday at 37.50 cents ord or Dimmitt schools was proposed as a solution to the problem. He

to be the same product as that men-cioned in the Bible. Alcohol is bad for some heart ditions, but may be allowed in

moderation for some others. At Costa Rica bull fights, the bulls are not injured or killed and their horns are sawed off to prevent in-

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a pound at Dallas and 37.45 at Texas cities paid 28 cents for heavy hens, and New Orleans 32 to34. Government support held eggs aston and New Orleans.

Modern druggists use a product in North Central Texas last week alled manna, but it is not believed and new wheat sold on the same in North Central Texas last week, basis as old wheat. Most grains sold lower, with very marked weakness in Monday's trade. Milo dropped 32 cents a hundred for the week, to sell Monday at \$3.63 to \$3.68 at Texas common points, with wheat

Rice markets held firm last week as milling of the 1947 crop neared completion. Millfeeds advanced, re-flecting increased commercial feed sales. Seed peanuts found good demand at 22 cents per pound treated, with planting in full swing.

Cucumber season neared nd in the Coastal Bend District, but the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Banprices, but the plentiful white sold lower. Tomato ship increased, but many were of the smaller sizes which found slow demand. Lug boxes of six by seven size brought \$3 to \$3.75 over the weekend on U. S. No. 1's First Texas cantaloups reached New Orleans, and Texas peppers replace Florida kinds at Denver.

Cattle showed strenght early but later turned unevenly weaker to net some gains and some losses for the week. Common to medium cows sold Monday from \$17.50 to \$21.50 at Houston and San Antonio, \$16.50 to \$21 at Fort Worth, and \$19 to \$22.50 at Kansas City. Medum and good grades brought \$18.50 at Denver.

Sheep markets began the week fairly firm, and even set some new records, but later trade dropped prices well below the high time Spring lambs touched new all time high levels of \$29 at Fort Worth and \$32.50 at Kansas City Tuesday good grades sold at \$22 to \$25 at \$28 on good and choice at Kansas City. Goats sold firm, but kids fell



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arillo Field Office said. During the same period, 7305 original cards the issued to persons added to the labor force of the Out of 5978 people filing for dup-

licate social security account num-bers, there were doubtless several layed from going to work on new jobs because of having lost their account number card.

The only time a person needs to

where.
Spring chickens strenghtened little him is when he is going to work on during the past week, and other pou a new job. "After the employer has try held firm. Arkansas growers re- a record of the name and account ceived mostly 39 cents a pound for number on his card, the employee fryers and broilers while other mar-should put his account number card fryers and broilers while other mar-kets ranged from 38 to 41. North away in a safe place," Mr. Sander

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