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FRIONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 31

Charles and the first things were the second statement

Price 5e

Congratulations to the Wesley Fosters for their special window display in memorium to the the war dead. In fast, we think the cooperation and attitude of the entire community during the poppy sale and on Memorial with early planning, we are confident that the program for next year will be greatly en-

We-hope the merchants will fall in line with the American Legion program promoting sidewalk flags to be owned by every store in Frions, and to be placed on the sidewalks for all proper occasions. A committee from the Liegion is calling on each business man, outlining the advantages of the flags which will cost some \$5.00 apiece, including standard and stand; we anticipate 100% response.

Ever notice the salesmen on outside workers in any town who invaribly wear their hats whether at their desk or waiting upon a customer? We like the explanation given by a salesman for a popular insurance company who always kept his hat on while working at his office desk. When kidded, he would reply, "That's to remind me that I have no business be-

C. L. Lillard, confirmed fisherman, returned from a jaunt to Buffalo lake one day this week, and on this particular occasion his wife also went along Well, you can guess the results Mr. L: zero fish; Mrs. I 1 fish (or maybe it was 10). Here's a suggestion I'm passing on for what it's worth. The fishing business in really quite simpleall you have to do is get there yesterday, when the fish were program authorizes loans only

Highway 60 about the good food tical material, that is an imclean furnishings of portant consideration. Smiley's Cafe at Friona. We

belonging to V. C. Krueger and nuts, cottonseed, and flaxseed rell who will sing. located further west on the Loans are made, up to 85 per highay. We understand Mr. cent of the cost of the struc-Kruseger hopes to open before tuile, to any owner-operators th last of June. Incidentally, tenant, landlord or partnership he has stated that he is doing of producers wishing to exect a no hiring of waitress or cooking personnel at present, and prop- ments for eligible storage under er announcement will be made in the Star, when the time loans are payable in five annu-

Hundreds of retail stores in terest on loans is at the rate of West Texas have been given the 4 per cent per year. option under the Office of Price Stabilization of continuing to price under the general ceiling price regulation, rather than 7, as previously ordered.

Now that is well and good, welcomed by every merchant with whom we have talked. But the joker is this: why was

this not done at the proper time before thousands of dollars were spent by the government and before cases of aspirin tablets were consumed by the conforms were submitted to the You might also look among Lubbock office and then re- the classifieds for the names of turned to the retailer because those receiving free tickets to of some trivia deviation or the Regal theatre in Friona.

"misinterpretation". We don't think this "about face" by OPS is unusual; rather, mast is a token of mourning. cratic control, entirely in line a signal of distress. with the orders affecting the 3.—When hung flat against the meat situation, etc. Private busi- wall, the United States flag ness could not last one month should be displayed with the operated with such inefficien- stars on the right of the flag. ey, waste, and indefinite policy. But we're glad the lid's off for the local merchants, any-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roden and 5.—On Memorial Day, the flag day. He had been at Littlefield since May 1st but Mrs. Roden remained here until after the close of school.

Loan Program Extended for Building Or Purchase of Farm Storage Facilities

Extension of the Commedity Credit Corporation program Seniors Return From providing loans to farmers to finance the construction or purchase of new farm storage facilities for grains and certain other storable crops was announced this week by Secretary

mately \$23,400,000 has been ap- noon the group left for Friona proved for farm storage structures having an aggregate ca-

that doubly valuable in the year Merl Gray, Betty Stevick, Phyl-

recommended increased Miller. 'Has production of several important crops this year. This larger increased requirements both for Welch while in Cresto Del Monte. immediate use and for emergency reserves. To take care of these reserves without putting undue strain on our commercial storage and transportation facilities, we need to expand farm storage capacity in many areas. The Commodity Credit Corporation farm storage facility loan program has been extended for

another year to meet the need. "This extension," the secretary continued, "will give the farmer storage at a time when steel for building commercial storage will extremely tight. Our financing Mary Lou Miller Will on good, sound structures bu such structures can be built in Friona can be well proud of great part with on-the-farm its eating establishments. We've lumber and out-of-season labor. heard remarks all up and down At his time, when steel is a cri-

facility which will meet requirethe price support program. The al installments, or earlier at the option of the borrower. In-

The first installment on loans made prior to July 1, 1951, will become due January 31, 1951. On loans made during the period under the retail regulation, CPR July 1, 1951-June 30, 1952, the first installment will be due January 31, 1953.

CLASSIFIED QUIZZERS About the American Flag

Do you know the rules for the proper display of the United States flag and customs confused retailer? Many of the re-cerning its use? Check yourself tailers already had executed the by deciding which of the follengthy and difficult form lowing statements are true and previously required. We know of which are false, and turn to the some instances wherein the Classified Page for the answers.

1.—The flag flown at half we believe it typical of bureau- 2.—The flag flown upside down

4.—When displayed with another flag against the wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, its staff in front of the staff of the other flag.

family finished moving yester- is flown at half-mast till noon and at full-mast from noon till sunset.

"Classified Has the Answers"

New Mexico Excursion

The Friona Senior Class returned Saturday night from Monte near Cowles, New Mexico. of Agriculture Charles F. Bran- They made geveral horseback non. The original loan program, trips into the mountains, went initiated in June 1949 and to Santa Fe, and from there scheduled to expire June 30, 1951 went on to Albuquerque where has been extended through they spent Friday night, visiting June 30, 1952. As of April 30, Kirkland Field and eating Italloans totaling approxi- ian food! On Saturday after-

Those going on the trip were Mr. Raymond Cook, Mr. Glenn pacity of over 85,000,000 bushels. Cunningham as sponsors and making the announce- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr and Mrs ment, the Secretary pointed out Raymond Jones were the room the program will be parents. Students going were thead, serving both to increase lis Allmon, Betty Jean Pope farm storage space and ease the Ruby Shaffer, Edward Spring, pressure on transportation fa- Vera Ann Jones, Martha Blankcilities, and to do so with an enship, Helen Nita Carr, Jimmy minimum use of critical ma- Gore, J. Vonne Fulks, W. L Cleveland, Keith Brock, Gay-"The Department of Agricul- lord Maurer, Herbert Schueler mire," the Secretary explained, Dale Houlette and Mary Lou

The Group stayed in a cabin belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Car. production is needed to meet C. Maurer and Mrs. F. N.

FURTHER OPERATIONS

John David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, will return to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this weekend to undergo further surgery on his hand and fingers.

Johnnie recently severely mashed the fingers of his right hand between a pick-up truck financial help in expanding farm and a gas barrel. He is 7 years

Give Senior Recital

And now comes another case wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, distance and the soon will be a credit to the that soon will be a credit to the early low many lo

witted to attend.

Officers, Ladies Aid

Rev. Meyer To Install

The Ladies Aid of the Conregational Church is to meet at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 6.

July 15 Is Set For Opening Of **Baptist Church**

Rev. Tidwell Returns As Methodist Minister

Other Parmer Charges Have New Pastors Announced

Rev. J. E. Tidwell was re The incoming officers of the turned to the pastorate of the organization are to be installed Friona Methodist Church, acby the pastor. The incoming of cording to appointments read ficers are: President, Mrs. Pearl Sunday evening at the conclu-Kinsley: Vice-President, Mrs. F sion of the annual Northwest their week trip to Cresto Del T. Reeve; Secretary, Mrs. Otho Texas Methodist Conference Whitefield; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Bishop William C. Martin an-Wilkison; Reporter, Mrs. George nounced appointments which new pastors to Oklahoma Lane, Bovina, and Lazbuddie.

Vernon Willard to Oklahoma tions of the film.

Rev. Tidwell also was named Cross program.

The formal opening of the minister, Rev. A. D. Moore, has Final Quizdown \$100.000 Baptist Church has been transferred to Mobeetie; been tentatively set for July former Boyina pastor, Rev. Os-15th, Rev. Russell Pogue has car Bruce, has been assigned to announced after reports sub Knox City. Rev Silas Dixon, mitted at a meeting of the formerly of Lazbuddie, was building committee last Sunday transferred to the Lubbock District.

Memorial Services in Park and Cemetery Were Well Attended, With Friona Firms Closing to Pay Tribute to the War Dead

of the Memorial Day holiday and special services held.

Delivering the Memorial Day address under cloudless skies. Rev. Georgie Meyer of the Con gregational Church outlined in graveside services the sacrifice. and honorable deeds of soldiers in each of our wars, stressing their fidelity to "Old Glory" Impressive tributes at the

cemetery included a reading, "The Name of Old Glory" given Miss Mary Lou Miller will by Martha Ann Blankenship; SANDERS AT CAMP CHAFFE hold her senior recital tonight the "Star Spangled Banner" led (Thursay) at 8 pm. in the Bap- by Stanley E. Lockhart, minister fist Church auditorium in Fri- of the Church of Christ; and sounded by Dudley Bainum, son keeper before induction,

terday in Friona in observance of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bainum. Preceding the cemetery services a short ritual was held at the soldier's monument in the Radio Station KGNC. park, with American Legion Commander Bert Neelley paying tribute to the veterans of all wars. Mrs. Roy Wilson, Auxiliary president, placed a wreath at the foot of the monument, after which Rev. Russell Pogue of the Baptist church gave the fitting benediction.

Private Billy B. Sanders, sor of Mrs. Marie H. Sanders of ona. She is a voice student of the salute by the local American Friona, Texas, has been retained Miss Mattie Mae Swisher. Her Legion firing squad. As the roll at Camp Chaffee for duty with The farm storage loan pro-mother, Mrs. Roy Miller, will call of the dead of the wars was the 5th Quartermaster Batgram is available to producer of accompany her on the piano. read by Bud Crump, members of talion pending vacancy in Lead-

a fitting climax to the well-at- ing with the 5th Armored Di- panel, it was disclosed only ten Rundell, Installing Recorder; All interested friends are in-tended program, taps were vision there. He was a book-remained.

TIME TO CONSULT THE MAP



Completion of Friona Sub-Station Will Enable Expanded Service in Area

Cancer Control Program For Women Only Will Be Held in Hereford

Mrs. Argle Draper, home demonstration agent for Deaf returned Rev. Tidwell and gave tend an educational film and pacity over the old service here; The program will be held at 8 Black. Rev I. T. Huckabee has been p.m., Tuesday, June 5th, and is assigned to Bovina; Rev. Travis for women only. Dr. Cook will Jordan to Lazbuddie; and Rev. be present to lead in explana-

district director of the Golden Friona Team Wins

Friona students this week chalked up a final honor for the concluded term by winning was the Quizdown contest in Amarillo, the last contest of the

> rom Quail, the local group rought home the Britannica, gold medals, and Quizdown

> Local team members included Mary Tom Spring, Robbie Bog-gess, Jon Mack Roden, Judy Barnett, Jan Edelmon, Darrell Buske, Phyllis Trieder, Gerald Floyd, and Janice Miller

> The Quizdown is sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and

District Court Is **Continued As** Jurors Tend Crops

Palmateer Was Handed Judgment in Non-Jury Case Before Judge Bills

District court in Parmer County has been continued until July 23rd due to the numerous Foster. requests of jurors for leave to

Palmateer was literally "handed stalling Musician. the book" when Judge Bills as- | Interested friends are corsessed him a fine of \$100 and dially invited. ordered him to serve three days in jail and further ruled that he pay over \$5,000.00 for the Special Programs Are support of three minor children. Announced by Meyer This hearing was an outgrowth of a divorce decree, Children's Day is to be obper month

children, you are not a fit person for their company."

Admested Mrs. Hoyt Smith, OB, Friona Mrs. Mary Charles, med., Bo-

Mr. R. B. Minshall, med., Summerfield Mr. Bill Landrum, med., Friona Mrs. Sam Williams, med., Fri-

ona

my, Friona

Carl Dean Ward, med., Friona Mr. M. H. Poteet, med., Far-Mr. J. R. Southward, accident, Friona.

Bovina La Voyce Burrow, tonsilecto- Homer P. Rainey, president of my, Friena Mr. A. L. Talley, tonsilecto- grees. my, Friona.

Dismissed Mr. Ralph Wilson Boy

Mr. R B. Minshall Mrs. Hoyt Smith and Baby show.

Carl Dean Ward Mrs. Mary Charles

Three-Phase Service Is Now Available at Black

The 600-KVA sub-station of the REA serving this area is due for completion this week in Friona. Located in the south-Smith County, has invited all west part of town, the new stawomen of Parmer County to at- tion will allow an increased cadiscussion on Cancer Control, enabling three-phase service at

REA consumers were without electricity for a few hours Monday morning as the station at Hub was being taken out of service in the expansion

Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, stated that the new installation -and -\$15,000.00-expansion program would inprove the service in the Friona and Black area, doubling the capaeity afforded by the old Hub

Installation of Rainbow Officers **Slated Sunday**

The Bovina Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will hold public installation in the Friona Amercan Legion Hall on Sunday June 3, at 2:30 p.m.

The following new officers will be installed: Worthy Ad-Joyce Miller; Associate Advisor. Margie Leake; Charity, Joann Spuslin; Hope, Marcia Foster; Faith Katherine Magness; Chaptain Peggy Hardage; Drill Leader Nancy Aldridge; Love, Goria. Jean Sanders; Religion, Darlene Sprawls; Nature, Lavoyda Bill-Immortality, McDorman; Fidelity, Lillie Ann Ellison; Patriotism, Ann Whitley; Service, Marcella Verner; Confidential Observer, Elaine Magness; Outer Observer:

Ysleta Brown; Musician, Betty Betty Foster, retiring Worthy

Mrs. Mae Porter, Installing Mar-In a non-jury case, Ralph H. shall; and Gay McFarland, In-

granted Palmateer in 1941 served Sunday, June 10th, by wherein the wife, Della Pal- the Congregational Church and mateer, was given custody of Sunday School, both at the the three children and granted session of the school which support in the amount of \$60 meets at 10:00 A.M. and the regular morning worship hour of Judge Bills directed a scathing the church at 12 A.M. The youngrebuke, stating, "It is the judge-sters will have parts in both ment of this court that you not services. The members of the be allowed to even see your own Sunday School are urged to be present June 3rd. so that final. plans can be made for the services of the 10th.

Otho Whitefield is superinendent of the Sunday School. The leader of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church for June 3rd. is to be Glenn Evan Reeve according to announcement of the adult advisor, the pastor of the church. The leader for the 10th is named as Phyllis Treider, Her subjects is "I'D rather be RIGHT".

RECEIVES DEGREE Miss Myrna Lunell McFarland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McFarland of Friona, is one of the more than 900 graduates Sandra Patterson, Tonsilecto- listed by Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, this week Bill Hartwell, tonsilectomy, Miss McFarland received the degree of Associate in Arts. Dr

the college, conferred the de-An extensive five-day commencement program included many varied events including Mrs. O. J. Beene and Baby two commencement balls, the operetta, "Chocolate Soldier" and lequatic show and horse

> This is the 118th graduation held at Stephens College for women.

Editorially Speaking

There's Opportunity Here; We Think It's Been Recognized

It is appropriately said that the reason so many people do not recognize opportunity when sure you know which way it's going. they meet it is because it usually goes around wearing overalls and looks like hard work.

Well, there's untold opportunity in Friena, and we want to go on record saying that something is being done about it. A lot of the local organizations are doing meritorious work; a larger number of individuals keep their shoulder to the wheel; and all too often both are overlooked. And that is not as it should be. So let's pass out a few posies as we go about our work, and tell our friends when we think they have done a good job; nothing inspires like confidence and a few pats on the back when observed.

We have in mind just now the excellent appearance of the cemetery for the Memorial Day services. We have at other times seen this plot when it would actually be a disgrace to any town. Now that it has been cleaned, we hope that steps are taken to perpetuate its care. The city employees have been busy this week working at the job of the cemetry improvement. The Chamber of Commerce has been the real ram-rod. Individuals did thir part; we even know of one minister who hauled dirt and sand to needed spots. Rev. Pogue knows how to wear those overalls; power to him and others like him.

Then there are others who are doing a very commendable job every day of the year. We have reference to those employees of the filling stations and cafe along the highway who are the eal "front" for our town, giving a more lasting impression to the passer-by than could any local dignitary. The little extra services, the pleasant words, the know-how of their job . . . all these are remembered by the tourist when recounting the towns through which he has traveled.

And some sort of button should be given the businessmen who take time out from their immediate livlihood to work for the betterment of the community and the county as a whole. It takes real sacrifice in many instances to attend that Conservation meeting at Amarillo or Colege Station, to work on the Red Cross Drive, to visit neighboring townsmen in interest of better relations, etc., all time consumming. But there is hardly a business or profesional man or farmer or rancher of the area who has not during the course of recent months given of his resources to work for community betterment.

We believe opportunity has been recognized. you had a lot of the time that you have wasted

Before investing in a going concern, make

A jury is one thing that won't work right

You can't make a good hand out of a heel. _____

His dad admonished him to never let grass grow under his feet—so he joined the navy.

If all of us profited by our errors we'd be busy declaring dividends.

If money could buy youth we'd all be misers.

Those who want but little-get it. ____

If it were the style women would smile at the graves of their husbands.

Falls from scaffolds claim the lives of 30 persons a year, 25 of them in penitentaries.

It's a cruel relatives who wills a woman a fortune to be paid when she reaches thirty-five.

If you owe an acient boill and your conscience won't be still, and your neighbors bear ill will

There's a lot of happiness in the belief that you are fooling others into believing that you

When we came in late the other night and told the wife she could never guess where we hd been, she said she could, but to go on and tell our story anyway.

Most kids ask for the wishbone before they eat their spinach, in hopes they may get their

When the end draws near you will wish that

THE AMERICAN WAY



Dirty Work

The Law & You

By Robt. (Bob) Kirk

DO YOU KNOW whether or not a person has to in Spain, El Tigre. Have a license to sell insurance?

To sell insurance in Texas, a voked. Any person who is aphis credentials.

to secure the payment of premiums of insurance is subject to FOR FURTHER INFORMAa fine and revocation of his TION ON THIS SUBJECT SEE

YOUR LOCAL ATTORNEY.

Practically all insurance poliperson must have a license from cies have a clause stating that the Board in Insurance Com- representations of their agent missioners. Any person solicit- form no part of the contract ing insurance in this state, who that the company will be bound is not duly authorized to do only by the written policy of so may be punished by a fine insurance. You should read the and may have his license re- policy carefully as soon as you receive it, or if possible, secure proached by an insurance seles- a copy and read it before you man has the right to demand of pay for your insurance, and if the salesman that he present in doubt as to the meaning of any part of it, you should con-Any insurance agent who sult your local attorney, and makes fradulent representa- have him advise you as to the tions or misleading statements meaning and effect of the poli-

Weekly Book Review

By Corinne Jennings

"The Rose and the Flame", Adventure Reading, Has Colorul Southwest Setting

In a colorful era, between the time the Spaniards first arrived in America and the time of loss of the beautiful as well as hor-

group was marching against venture yarn. the throne of Spain held by a weak relative of the Duke's car-

Forty guardsmen of the beggar aristocrat aspiring higher anks made up this little army The path of conquest led through dangerous, unexplored wilderness of the New World, including deserts, mountains,

Though the retinue was it was remarkably efficient in organization, and T. Gee, this week. was further graced by daughters of the duke, Cataline and Lucia, with the rank of princesses. Including in the company contributing heavily to the adventure aspect, was the greatest sword-and-dagger fighter

With Monterey as their obective, trouble began for the ompany the very day they left Santa Fe; on that day El Tigre had to kill to save his own life.

One of their own group played others of the men distrusted Sunday. one another, growing suspicious all the while, and most of all they distrusted El Tigre, the guide them through the great southwest, a land beset with unfriendly Indians and numerous other terrors.

evitably brought trouble and visiting her for awhile, contention among the men. The a doctor, antastic reason . . who had been bribed, had been brewing the dread loco weed in Hardin-Simmons is here to spend her tea! Of course this was the summer with his parents, found out too late to save her. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lacewell.

of power in the New World by ror and terror of battles; and Spain, many journeys were it came to a discouraging end, made by the Spaniards for va- with only a few escaping death rious reasons. "The Rose and and disappointment. But the the Flame", by Jonreed Laurit- whole story is logical, and its zen, is the story of one of these plot could easily have been representative of that early

The time was 1668, and in the Throughout the book the spring of that year an exiled author has added much of duke, the Duke of Toledo, set his own philosophy, possibly enout with a caravan from Santa riching the story, separating Fe, destination Monterey. The it from an otherwise simple ad-



granddaughter, Joy Crow, left last Friday to go to Harlan, and even the Grand Canyon and Georgia to visit Mrs. Bradley's the treacherous rivers of the son, Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and family.

> Becky Rogers from Oklahoma City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J.

Frankie Spring left Tuesday afternoon for Claude to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Christian.

The International Harvester crew is giving a barbeque for the IF.F.A. boys tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rewe went to Childress Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reeve's

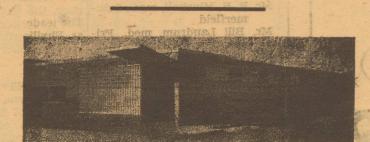
Cecil Foster of Clovis and Mrs. the traitor role and brought A. A. Crow visited in the home trouble all along the journey; of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collier on

Mrs. C. A. Ragan, Mrs. Myrtle Stowers, and Winfred Rozelle visited over the week-end at only man who could efficiently Memphis and Clarendon with

Mrs. Opal Jones, mother and sister Mrs. J. R. Roberson and Cataline, a great beauty, in- Marie from Farney, Texas are

> Tommie Lacewell who just completed his first year at





FRIONA STATE BANK

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Schlenker-Potts vows were ture received at this time. ion Potts attended.

Wirt Haney, stated that he has other office space was available. brought in another and more M. M. Johnson opened a bakproductive well on the farm of ery in Friona. He will bake all

Emmett Dixon. chased the equipment of the ies and pastries at all times. helpy-selfy laundry. The Laundry was closed by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders some time ago. The Chuck-Wagon Supper

well attended.

Good rains flood Friona. Kitchen Kabinet Band. Claude Osborn reported about 12 inches of moisture. Crop are formulating plans for

bushels per acre. This heavy yield is due to the good mor

read Sunday in a quiet dere- Perry T. Brown, attorney a mony. Only the couple's parents law was ready to begin practice parents and Miss Viola and Gay- at Friona. His office was located at the bank building until

kinds of fresh bread daily and Mr. E. E. Houlette has pur- have on hand fresh cakes, cook-

Charlie Jefferson of Bovina served by the girl scouts was was seen in Friona, Sunday with his pet fox.

> Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church went to Muleshoe, Tues day night with their "Susie"

J. J. Horton and O. G. Turner prospects are extremely favor-chick hatchery here. The incu-able in Parmer County and it is bator will be arranged so tha estimated that the entire county there will be two hatches week will average better than 24 ly.

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Bovina Cooks Add Tasty Recipes to Star's Growing Cookbook

RED DEVILS FOOD CAKE

Mrs. Aubrey Brook

- 1 1-2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs 2 cups flour sifted 5 times
- I cup sour milk
- I rounded teaspoon soda 1 heaping tablespoons cocoa
- 1-2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar good, pour in mixture. Cook in moder- 20 minutes in a hot oven. ate oven 350 degrees.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Mrs. C. F. Warren

Pour I cup boiling water over 4 tablespoons sugar 1-2 cup fat and 1 1-2 teaspoon salt Blend and cool, add 1 beaten egg. Soak 1 cake yeast in 1 cup cold water, 5 minutes and add to first mixture. Add 6 1-2 cups add one egg at a time and beat flour, blend well and place in well after each addition. Add refrigerator at least 4 hours milk and flour, alternating. Mix Make into rolls to let rise abou soda, cocoa and water good and 3 hours before needed. Bake for add gelatin, cottage cheese and 375 degrees temperature.

MISTRESS SALAD

Mrs. N. E. Bonds

- 1 tablespoon gelatin 1-4 cup cold water
- 1 lb. of cottage cheese
- I package of strawberry gelatin dessert

package of raspberry gelatin dessert

4 cups of hot water nut meats. Pour in a large tray and chill in the refrigerator. Bring 4 cups of water to boiling point and add both packages of gelatin dessert and allow to set until firm. Pour over cottage cheese and pineapple mixture. When firm cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with mayonnaise or whipped

ICING FOR RED DEVILS FOOD CAKE

Mrs. Robert Read

Combine 2 egg whites, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoon water, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Mix together in a double boil er cook over rapidly boiling water beating with mixer until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon of

MACARONI MEDLEY

Mrs. Aubrey Brock

- onion
- 1 clove garlic
- green pepper tablespoon Crisco
- lb. hamburger
- 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon Worchestershire
- sauce
- 2-3 cup tomato soup
- 1-2 cup water 2. cups cooked macaroni
- 3-4 cup grated cheese

1 cup left over cauliflour Chop onion, garlic and pepper Fry in Crisco until brown, add meat and seasoning. Stir and fry for 5 minutes. Mix soup and water, add to meat mixture. Stir well. Put half of macaroni in baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and meat again, saving some of the cheese for the top. Arrange cauliflower flowerets over the top, sprinkle with cheese, cover dish, cook 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove cover and bake ten minutes longer un

DELICIOUS COOKIES

Mrs. Bill Kyle

Cream together 1-2 cup shortening, 1-4 cup white sugar, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 beaspoon 8 oz, can of crushed pineapple vanilla, until light and fluffy. 1-2 cup of black walnut meats, Fold in 1 egg, well-beaten, sift till they form a soft ball. Stir or pecans may be used together, 1 1-4 cups of flour, 1-2 constantly while cooking. Take teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt off stove and stir ten nickel Add to first mixture. Stir in 1-2 Hersheys, 1 pint of marshmalcup chopped nuts, 1-2 package low whip, 2 6-oz bags of chocobitter sweet dainties, drop pieces late chips, 1-2 lb. of nuts. Pour it. Mix well and pour in greased about the size of a walnut on in greased pan and cool. Makes flat pan. Soak plain gelatin in cold a greased cookle sheet and cook about 5 lbs. of candy. Keep in water, boil pineapple and juice, about 10 minutes at about a cool place.

Mrs. R. E. Everett

freeze. If desired take out and

beat when set. Makes 1 quart.

If desired candied fruits or marshmallows may be added.

1-4 cup lemon juice

1 cup hot water

1-2 cup sugar

3 cups milk

ICING FOR MIRACLE WHIP CAKE SHERBERT

Mrs. N. E. Bonds

- 1 cup sugar 1 package of jell-o any flavor 4 tablespoon cocoa
 - 1-4 cup milk
 - 1-4 cup butter

ing slowly until reaching boil-Disolve jell-o in cup of hot ing point. Boil two minutes, re- moderate oven 350 degrees for

FUDGE

Mrs. H. J. Charles

1 No. 2 can Carnation milk

Boil these ingredients together

4 cups of white sugar

1-4 lb butter

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW

Mrs. Robert Read

1-2 cup butter or oleo 2 dozen marshmallows Cook over double boiler, until thick and syrupy. Add vanilla, pour krispies into greased bowl and pour not marshmallows over

CHOCOLATE MIRACLE WHIP CAKE

Sift together twice 1 3-4 cups cake flour, 1 1-2 teaspoon soda 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 cup sugar, add 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 cup Mix ingredients together, beat- water, 1 cup miracle whip and beat until smooth and bake in water, add sugar, lemon juice move from fire and add 2 30 of 40 minutes. 1-2 or 1 cup and milk, pour in trays and teaspoons of vanilla and beat. of nut meats may be added.

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By Anna Goods

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- 1-2 teaspoon soda

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts

Thoroughly cream the shortning, butter and sugar together and add eggs, beaten well, add sifted flour, salt and soda together. Add nuts. Drop about teaspoonful on a greased cooksheet about 2" apart and bake in moderate oven, 350 de grees from 12 to 15 minutes Makes about 6 dozen.

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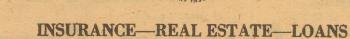
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FARM NEWS-FACTS-RESEARCH

Popularity of Blue Panic Grass Noted; **County Agent Tells Characteristics**

cively new grass in Texas, hav- on both irrigated and dry soils. ing been used first in the south- Another pointer from the Panic has been found to be own. spreading to the northern sec- well, Jones states. of the state. It resembles After seeding the grass should

It is a good soil conserving and earlier grazing than sudan. soil improving grass, having a Fall planting would not be transpendous root growth which advisable from the agent's presopens up the soil.

However it pays \$3 to \$4 for irrigated and dry land. each dollar spent on commercial There isn't much limit to protertilizer, Jones adds. It works duction with rich soil and lots

alleviate sod boundless which stock on many cases. Condiis common to Blue Panic.

The grass will run one cow again for some time. per acre for six or seven months, Spil Conservation Lomes explains, and up to two grass seeders are good for plantor three animals during peak ing work. Jones recommends flat showing season. It can be plant- planting on a firm seed bed. est in rows or drilled, however, In seed production, the agent was are preferred interplanted says that grass should be with a legume such as madrid grazed closely, then permitted elever. Rows allow cultivation of to make seed. If some shoots get the young grass which is neces- aheads of others, then they will sary in getting it started. If pen and shatter before the

mowing or chemicals. is seeded at the rate of 1-2 to two has yielded up to 1000 lbs. of Bounds per acre. One pound of seed per acre on two harvests stand, Jones states. Seed in 30 to explains. inch rows, covering the small Also the grass will make seed seeds about 1-2 inch on tight the first year. Jones urges farsoils. It will probably be nices- mers who would like to try this sary to cover deeper on sandier grass, to plant now and put

It seems to grow slowly for grass, County Agent Joe Jones the first six weeks, Jones adds, says, and quite a bit is being but afterwards, the growth is planted or will be planted. Dis- rapid and a height of five to cussing the grass, the agent em- seven feet is soon obtained on phasizes that he planted Blue good soils and favorable mois-Panic on a small plot of land ture. Once Blue Panic is esmack of the court hours tablished the problem is solved early last July to see if it would for approximately five years stand the winter. The grass did which is about the life of a Blue winter kill and now is Panic Pasture. Now is a good about 12 inches high. This time to plant while the soil is smowth mostly following the warm and we have good moisture. The County agent adds This pasture grass is a rela-that the plant is a good grass

ern part of the State. At first agent is that nurse crops are it was believed to be adapted to not needed, they take needed that section of the country. Over moisture. Grass should be cultiperiod of a few years, Blue vated at first to keep the weeds

winter hardy and is Blue Panic stands drouth

Sucan and is sometimes called get a good start before it is perennial sudan. Like Sudan grazed. This may take anywhere it can be killed by one plowing. from six to 12 weeks, depend-According to Jones, Blue Panic, ing on whether conditions and is a perennial bunch grass that the success of getting the grass forms tough crowns and is established early. Once the stand palatable when kept is established it should furnish spaced to a height of 8" to 18". from six weeks to two months

ent knowedge of the grass. This The plant reponds well to spring would be a good time to nitrogen fertilizer and requires establish a Blue Panic Pasture, loss of nitrogen for best yields. while moisture is good for both

exceptionally well when grown of water; Jones also says that with a legume which helps to this is a good year to start Blue !Panic while native grass is suf-The legume also helps to ficient to take care of the live tions may not be this favorable

drilled, weeds can be controled others are ready for harvest. The

mowing or chemicals. 2 rass should be harvested when a pound of seed contains ap- the oldest seed heads have beproximately 657,000 seeds, and jun to shatter some. This grass seed per acre should give a good in one year, the county agent

Grass-Legume Mixtures Better Than Pure Stands



Good 5-Year Stand of Alfalfa-Brome Grass Mixture

Grass-legume mixtures are usually more productive and make better hay and pasture than single species grown alone. In Illinois, com-binations of brome grass and orchard grass with alfalfa produced twothirds more forage and double the gains in live-weight than either of consin, mixtures of timothy, brome grass and alfalfa were much more productive than any one sown alone

The mixtures used vary according to the purpose for which they are intended and the soil and cli matic conditions prevailing in the locality where they are grown. They are usually simple mixtures of from two to four kinds.

Mixtures are greatly superior to any single grass or legume for the following reasons:

1. The hazards to which the seedings are exposed do not affect all crops alike, so that a mixture is more certain to give a stand than any single species seeded alone.

2. Soil conditions in all parts of the field may not be uniform; those in one spot favor one component and those in other spots may favor another; so a mixture is more likely to produce a perfect stand and better yields of forage than any

3. The yields from compatible legume-grass mixtures are usually greater than from pure stands, even with uniform conditions.

In grass-legume mixtures, the legumes supply nitrogen to the grasses, so that they yield more than the grasses grown alone. Frequently the yields of grass in such mixtures are greater than those of the same grass grown alone and they also contain a higher percentage of protein than grasses grown without legumes.

5. Legume-grass mixtures are more effective in reducing erosion than pure stands of legumes.

Legume-grass mixtures resist better than pure stands of

7. Grasses in the mixtures pro-tect legumes from heaving on

8. For use as pasture or silege, mixtures of grasses and legumes are more satisfactory than either grown alone. There is less danger of bloat in pas turing grass-legume mixtures than straight legumes.

Robert Bonds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bonds of Tulia, Mrs. Mattie Elrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roark from Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Paine Dalton and Valley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thornton and son, Mrs. N. F. Mrs. Bonds and Tommie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle went o Fort Smith, Arkansas, last veek. They were visiting friends,

ma, over the week-end.

SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. R. L. Barber was honthe home of Mrs. A. V. Warren last Friday evening. The mantle was decorated with yellow and white snapdragons flanked by ellow candles.

A. G. White, Robert Read, Bucl Ellison, Joe Pesch, C. W. Grisom, Aubrey Rhodes, Lucy Wilson, R. N. Williford, Bill Venable by the hostesses Mesdames Jox Fromas, Byron Turner, Bob Johnston, A. V. Warren, Pete' Davis and A. M. Wilson.

INSTALLATION HELD

A tea in the Methodist church vas the final activity of the Bo vina Women's Study Club fo this year. Installation of officer was held by Mrs. William Thornton. New officers installe. wene Mrs. Frank Truitt, presi dent; Mrs. Robert Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Lonnie Mc-Farland, secretary; Mrs. W. H Willoughby, treasurer; Mrs. A. White, reporter; Mrs. Arnold Hartzog, parliamentarian.

Refreshments, were served by the hostesses Mrs.: Lonnie McFarland, Mrs. Frank P. Wil- The first blood transfusion, Shums grading No. 2 or better on, Mrs. Arland Hartzog and according to record, was given will be \$2.17 per hundredweight, McFarland, Mrs. Frank P. Wil-Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes to Mes- to Pope Innovent VIII in 1492, with discounts for other eligible dames Lloyd Battey, A. G. White, Regan Looney, Troy Fuller, Bill Moore, J. T. Hammonds, Gene is reuced more rapidly by too \$2.09 stored on farm, \$2.09 minus Ezell, J. P. Macon, Billy Sud-little water than by anything storage when stored in local erta, Frank Truitt, Hillary else. l'idenberg, Tom Caldwell, Clar-Jones, David Carson, A. B. Wilkenson, Harry Poindexter, weighs about 11 ounces. W. H. Willoughby and William.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS

"So Sure of Life" was the book reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Willoughby at the Wesleyan Guild meeting last Thursday night in the parlor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. W. E. Wiliams gave the invocation.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesses Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. W. E. Williamms to Mesdames Joe Jarrell, Durwood Bell, W. E. Williams , A. M. Wilson, John Kimbrough, Vernon Estes, Bedford Caldwell, Herman Estes, James Watkins, W. H. Willoughby, H. J. Charles and Frank

TO MAKE TOUR

Ellison Glover, son of Mr. and rs. Johnnie Glover and Patsy Loflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Loflin will leave on a concert tour June 1st. They are members of the Southwestern hoir of the Pentecostal Holiess College of Oklahoma City. They will appear in New York City, Washington D. C., Norfolk. Virginia, Memphis, Tennessee, Toronto, Canada. In Toronto they will sing over the National Broadcasting Network. The last scheduled appearance of the choir will be in Toledo, Ohio, they will then return to Oklahome City, June the 15th.

J. A. Richards left Saturday for Wichita Falls to spend the next few weeks. He has been visiting his children in Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green 13turned from Nacona. They had been visiting their son Gaston

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ford and Randy spent the week-end in Dallas visiting Mr. Ford's

SENIORS RETURN

The Senior Class of the Bovina High School returned from their week-long trip last Sunday. Their first excursion was at San Angelo where they visited N. E. Bonds of Bovina was the zoo, then on to San Antonio honoree in his home Sunday to visit the Sunken Gardens, Alwith a birthday dinner in the amo, zoo, Governor's Mansion, form of a fish fry. This was giv- Buckhorn saloon and boat riden by his family. Those attend- ing on the San Antonio River. ing were Mr. and Mrs. T. I. In Galveston the group swam Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. in the Gulf of Mexico, and rode Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonds, the ferry to Post Arthur. At Jim Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houston they went to the top Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds, of the 570 foot San Jacinto Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald and Monument, they then explored family, all of Happy, Mr. and the battleship Texas. They also Mrs. Jim Westfall and family, stayed at the Shamrock Hotel Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bonds and where they swam in the hotel family, of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. pool and watched the television. Then at Austin they went through the Capitol before leaving for Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Simms refamily from Plainview and Mr. ceived their diplomas with the and Mrs. Lawrence Lavan from graduating class at W.T.S.C. at anyon on Monday, May 21. Simms in the former Dorothy Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes.

Lt. Bass Elliott sailed for Japan the past week from California, his wife and small son flew to California to be with Bass before he left. Mrs. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles has been making her home in went to Madison Park, Oklaho- Alvo, Nebraska with her par-

Charles Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Leroy Deloshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deloshaw were among the pree at a bridge shower given in graduating class at Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson Higher Supports Boost spent the week-end at Brownfield visiting their daughter, Grain Sorghum Acreage Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Paden.

Refushments of punch and for Valley Mills to visit her cookies were served to Mesdames daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie boosted from 65 to 75 per cent Plumber. She will visit there until the last of June.

Bob Sisk returned to Bovina ifter spending the winter at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ditto of

Eugene, Oregon and Mr. and rye, and barley. Mrs. Sam Jones of Friona visited in the home of Mr. and level for sorghums should en-

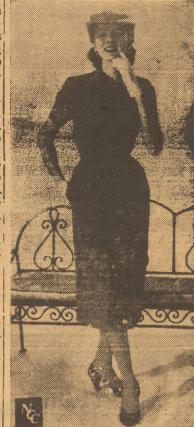
B. P. Abbott returned, Satreunion. Mr. Abbott was an em- already been abandoned. More ploy of the ranch many years feed grains are needed from

enjoy doughnuts, apples, sweet leave a comfortable supply for potatoes, and peanut butter

Only about three per cent of the adult population of the creased without disrupting a United States is naturally red-

The average human heart

SUMMER FAVORITE



ion favorite, according to National Cotton Council fashion experts. This is one of the popular new cotton styles designed in lilac, the processiting color of the season. The attractive homemaker wearing the coat-dress made it at home with a McCall pattern.

Lucy Wilson left Saturday grain sorghums have been of the County PMA committee, said today. The support level for grain sorghums is now at the same percentage of parity as the support for 151 Crop oats,

The increase in the support Mrs. Ausborne Loflin Wednes- courage larger plantings of grain sorghums this year, the Secretary explained, especially in urday rom Dalhart, where he at-tended the X.I.T. old settlers the winter wheat acreage has this acreage in order to meet livestock and poultry feeding Aside from cheese, rats also requirements in 1951-52 and pointed out that grain sorghum acreage can be innormal crop rotation pattern.

The national average support price for 1951 crop grain sorgrades and adjustment for lo-The milk production of a cow cation. County rate will reflect

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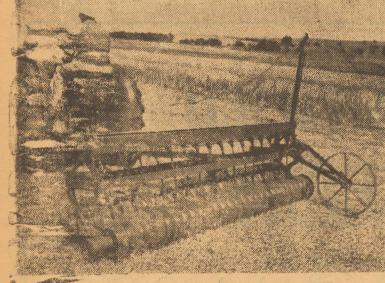
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parcation of a mulch to the surface to come through. the soil after sowing is most unable. One cannot over-estimate value of a mulch in obtaining a apply no more than 1 to 1½ tons of straw or 4 to 6 tons of manure per a mulch. Other strawy or light acre; (3) put it on with a mechan-

many ways, all favorable. In winand early spring seedings, they protect the seedlings from cold, still more important, from treezing and thawing. With forage sown in a winter grain, the seedled before sowing, or, of the seedbed before sowing, or, or shown here with a grass seed

Mulches conserve soil moisture

Mulches conserve soil moisture

attachment for sowing grass and
legume seed. Or it may be used following of surface soil, thereby per-lowing greater moisture infiltra-mulch after sowing to press the straw into the soil, which increases a trace of mulch than where the effectiveness of the mulch and mulch is used. When seedlings prevents its blowing away.

The application of a mulch just rain and by retarding drying of the But, in addition to these, the ap- soil, thus permitting more seedlings

In the application of a mulch, three points should be observed: (1) Put it on at once after sowing; (2) ical spreader, as neither straw nor Mulches affect the stand obtained ical spreader, as neither straw nor manure can be spread sufficiently

evenly by hand.

The implement shown in the accompanying photograph is very useful in the establishment of grassis mulched with straw in December. as shown here, with a grass seed

Livestock Can Use More Good Forage Profitably



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ner possible, and at the same time conserve our soils. This means is equally important and depends utilizing grasslands to the fullest largely on how it is harvested and extent in the production of milk, meat and other animal foods.

'We must employ good land-use practices and develop balanced crop-production programs so that the production of feed and food . . . and through intelligent cropping practices these grassland crops can be made to produce feed nutrients in as great a quantity and at lower costs than the socalled row or soil-depleting crops," emphasizes Hodgson, U. S. D. A.

Grassland crops as pasture, hay, silage and stover are transformed 77 per cent of dry matter, 70 per cent of total digestible nutrients, tious human foods. To do this the and 65 per cent of digestible proanimals must be provided at all tein of what they were when har-times with adequate amounts of vested in initial bloom, and it took times with adequate amounts of the right kinds of feed nutrients. Grasslands crops may be depended on to furnish the bulk or all of the required nutrients.

bloom to make a pound of butter than hay cut in early bloom, as shown by Dawson, U. S. D. A.

Harvested forages take the place preservation, in ways that will not ter in forage preserved as silage impair their original nutritional than as hay.

fa hay, sorghum silage, and sorg-hum forage produce the greatest yields of total digestible nutrients with more years given to "grass"; clover and timothy hay, and les present run-down permanent grass-pedeza hay. Alfalfa hay is far lands; and we must try to keep our ahead of all the other crops in the cultivated lands covered with nuproduction of digestible protein, tritious vegetation during the infollowed by corn silage, lespedeza terim between cash crops by seedand clover and timothy hay. ing annuals for temporary pasture, The old standbys, alfalfa and corn hay or silage.

One of our big problems today is to produce more food in the are the greatest yielders of feed nutrients for cattle. The quality of harvested forage

> preserved. Forage is most nutritious when harvested and preserved without significant losses of nutrients or changes in physical characteristics (leaves, color, etc). It should be harvested when it will yield the greatest amount of feed nutrients per acre for the season. The yield of total digestible nutrients, digestible protein, and milk-producing value of hay for the season is greatest for earlycut hay and least for late-cut hay. Total yields per acre of alfalfa harvested at full bloom were only

shown by Dawson, U. S. D. A. The making of silage from crops of pasturage during the nonpasture season, but they also are used in the pasture season to supplement deficient pasturage. Therefore, more attention should be given by the companion of the weather and getting the crop off the companion of the c en to increasing the supply of field shortly after it is cut. There harvested forages, and to their also is much less loss of dry mat-

nearly 25 per cent more hay in full

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Cynthia Ann Caffey is visiting her aunt Miss Olga Caffey in Ft. Worth, She left Saturday night and will visit there about

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Norwood Lois and Jerry Belle, Mr. and would leave for the states about Mrs. W. C. Osborn and Mr. and Mother's Day guests in the visit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norg

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Collier re turned last week from visiting in Arlington. Mrs. Collier's dren and Rev. Jimmie Tidwell daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wiggins and children and Mr. Collier's cousin, Mrs. Maybelle Brewster from Mineral Wells returned

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry spent last week-end in Happy visiting their parents, letters, and those whose love Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fortenberry

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MISS MOODY TO GRADUATE Mrs. Ralph Roden Was

Honored With Shower presented William Walton's ored with a handkerchief show-"Belshazzar's Feast." The choir, er in the Friona clubhouse last which is an outstanding feature Thursday. She was also preof the School of Music at North sented a corsage of yellow Texas State College, Denton, roses by Mrs. Mary Boggess, a joined with the College Symgift of the hostesses. phony Orchestra to present the Walton work on May Mi.

Earlier in the year the Choir and white stock. Mrs. Boggess sang with the Dallas Symphony presided at the punch bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall of Orchestra under the direction of and Mrs. Bud Crump supervised

> Miss Moody will receive her Bachelor's Degree in Music from by Johnnie Dean Cruse. North Texas State College on

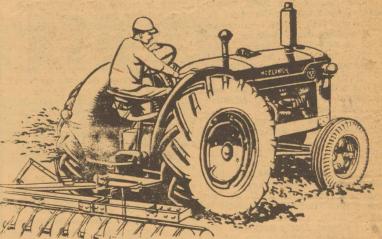
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeves and Colleen, another Charles Allen and Raymond sister, Mrs. Elton Hail of Plain-Euler flew to Detroit yesterday, view, was also there, accompan-

the thirty guests by hostsses Mrs. Bill Hannold, Mrs. Mary uates of McMurray college at visited her sister in Hereford, Boggess, and Mrs. Bud Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillie Kelley are leaving this week-end to visit Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hightower in Kosse, return trip they will drive home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett and Texas They will be gone about family from BBlack visited in 10 days. While there the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. will attend a special workshop Parker, Sunday. In the after- at Denton where he will make

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chaffee, Arkansas. He left here home. last Thursday to return to Camp Chaffee for further leadership

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn from noon Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. F Lillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall, two weeks. formerly of Friona but now living near Petersburg, received a letter from their son, Cpl. Rex friends in Alpine this week. Marshall, Jr. written from Korea, April 30, stating that he May 10.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Osborn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn nd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford and chiland family.

Many a girl is now o nthe last lap in the matrimonial race. There are two kinds of wo men: Those who keep their love

Has been in operation only Is Contingent Upon Further Fund Donation With the heavy rains bringing

Local Cemetery Care

record growth to the weed crop at the Friona Cemetery, and because of graves being damaged in other manner, appeal has been made this week for additional funds; for use in the care of the grounds. At least a part-time employee is needed for the plot, but funds are lack-

Those wishing to make dona ions should contact Mrs. Claude Osborn, H. T. Magness, or the Friona Star, each of whom will! see that the funds are appropriately used.



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardesty attended baccalaureate services or the E.N.M.U. graduates. Their daughter Mrs. Donna Fay Smith was to receive her de-

Jessie Williams and E. Kuykendall have been to Ratcliff, Arkansas, Visiting James Williams.

Day Services. Mr. Cogdill'c parents ar buried there.

south east of Friona was injured Monday evening when his foot was caught in the power-lift of his tractor. His kife and daugter took him to the Parmer Miss Jo Moody of Friona re-County Community Hospital gently sang with the 170 voice where surgery was performed to Denton Grank Chorus which amputate one toe. The foot was pretty badly cut and torn.

Visitors in the C. A. Guinn \$75. 4 row knife attachment, home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harper, Jim Guinn and Russel O'Brian, Friona. 43-3p daughters, Cynthia and Carolyn, John C. Guinn and family of Hereford and Allen Guinn and

Petersburg received a letter Walter Hendl. At that time they the guest book. Mrs. L. F. Lil-To show my appreciation for from their son, Rex, Jr., who is presented Propositev's "Alexander lard gave a piano number, and with the 2nd Division in Korea, Nevsky." saying that he had been promoted to the rank of Cpl.

will call at my home or send formerly of Farwell, has been named one of four honor grad-

where they will visit Miss Fuler led by Mr. Hall and Sandy. and other friends there. On their Rert Chit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Odom all of Hereford visided with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Bud Elmore and Rev. J. E. Tidwell attended the Shrine cere-

J. W. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs R. J. Renner and son had Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins and Pvt. Billy Sanders has been family moved last week to Oakhome on furlough from Camp land, California to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns of

wood

with them to visit awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cogdill eft Sunday for Hobart, Oklahoma to visit relatives and be there to attend the Memorial

J. R. Southward, 12 miles

Cherry Ann Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest,

Pvt. Lloyd Oswald of Camp noon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talley a talk on 'Making Typewriting Cooke, California visited his and son visited. sister Mrs Herman Neff the first of the week. From here he went

Mrs. Howard Ford and children went to Lubbock, Sunday to

and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vernon

Hobitzelle Award Of \$5,000 is Given Farmer of Atlanta

The Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for the Advancement Texas Rural Life, \$5,000 cash plus a gold medal, was recently awarded to Russell N. Cash of Atlanta, Texas.

Nominations for the award, reveived from five regions in the state, included that of J. T. Gee, Friona high school vocational agriculture teacher, who was cited by his nominees as promoting a diary program in this community for the first time and who has since set up a supervised farming program which has been put into wide

Winner of the Award, Mr. Cash, took a depleted 440 acre sandy land farm in Cash County and brought it back to produc- Sunday school _____10:00 a, m. tive lift by careful conserving Preaching _____11:00 a. m. and rebuilding the soil, and on his own time and at his own expense was credited with going out to show his neighbors how they could do the same through diversified farming and skillful soil management.

Given this year for the first time, the award was present at annual open house and barbeque of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas. Karl Hoblitzelle, Texas philanthropist and president of the foundation, made the award possible. Its purpose is the recognition of personal accomplishments in the field of rural life sires than from failure to satisfy improvement. Mr. Cash was chosen from more than 100 throughout Texas who were nominated for the honor.

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How to Use 2,4-D Safely in Farm Weed Control



Photo Ohio State Univ. Weed Control in Corn by Pre-emergence Treatment With 2,4-D. Right-3 Rows Treated; Left Rows Untreated.

Weed control has been revolutionized by 2,4-D. In the short period since 1945 it has become the most widely used chemical weed it. Flax is generally sensitive, but killer in the United States. Com- the range of reaction between commercial production in 1949 was mercial varieties is wide. estimated at approximately 28,000,om pounds—three times that of in growing crops depends on what

Most of the broadleaf annual mants-both crops and weeds-are killed by 2,4-D. Many are highly sensitive to 2,4-D and kill easily Others are only moderately sensitive, but can be killed. Biennial sand perennial weeds vary widely in their creaction to 2,4-D. A few and plantain, can be killed with treatment. Curly dock and other er weeds with taproots are harder Rill. 2,4-D usually kills the folibindweed and Canada thistle. Reperated spraying of the new growth may be needed to kill all the roots and rootstocks.

The various crop plants react differently to 2,4-D, just as do Perennial grasses are generally resistant, and broadleaf plants are usually susceptible. Gardism wegetables and flowers, almost without exception, are highly sensistive, and no plant is entirely im-Even crop plants considand tolerant, especially young plants, may be injured severely by overdose. Since most perennial grasses generally are highly resistant and white clover ing Ladino) more or less tolerant, weeds can be killed or controlled with 2,4-D spray without injury white or Ladino clover-grass pastures and lawns. The use of 2.4-D for weed control in small grains, corn, and other crops of spraying.
the grass family has been very suc-

influenced by the type used, the secticides or fungicides will damstage and vigor of plant growth, age sensitive plants. Clean and differences in susceptibility sprayer thoroughly with ammonia within the species. Seedlings of or activated charcoal after using, dust as they approach maturity, sprayer.

The dosage for spraying weeds 1947. An understanding of this new the crops will tolerate. Weeds can substance is essential to effective sometimes be controlled satisfactorily without being killed. Those that are stunted offer less competition to crop plants for moisture

Pre-emergence weed control is one of the most promising developments since the discovery of 2,4-D. By spraying the soil before the veeds break through the ground many can be killed that are not controlled by later applications. This practice also reduces heavy weed infestations, in the event early cultivation is not possible. Some of the facts you should know about 2,4-D before using it

are: Do not dust from an airplane 2,4-D dusted from an airplane may drift for miles, killing or damaging susceptible crops such as vege tables, flowers, cotton, etc., on

or your neighbor's farm Follow directions closely. 2,4-D is not a cure-all. Study the label on the container. Measure accurately—an overdose may seriously injure even tolerant crops. Check equipment carefully for leaks. equipment carefully Proper nozzles, accurately adjusted, are the key to safe, thorough.

spraying. Apply at the right time. 2,4-D s most effective when plants are in active growth. Safeguard sensitive plants and do not apply spray solutions when vegetation is wet with rain or dew. Avoid windy days for dusting and

Use separate sprayer for 2,4-D. The effect of 2.4-D on crop plants a sprayer to be used later for insome plants can be killed easily or much better still, use a separate

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HE Eagle and the Flag, precious symbols of the land we love! the land where every man may worship God according to the dictates of his own Conscience! The Eagle for strength and elevation of thought and purpose, the Flag for loyalty and sacrifice; one tells us ever of the greater dreams for the tomorrows, the other calls to mind the heroic service rendered by the good and the great. We have had a glorious history, for which we are proud and grateful as an inheritance; we are in turn making the history which our children will inherit. The Eagle is summoning us ever to keep our love of freedom and our zest for the things that are high; the flag is reminding us that a free people had to learn to be united people. Out of the many had to come one nation, E Pluribus Unum. The

Eagle seems to be saying to the forty-eight states, "Be free and at the same time be united." The time has come when freedom depends more on cooperation than upon individual strength in armaments. We must cultivate increasing understanding and good will between the states. Let no racial or religious intolerance divide us from each other; let no sectional interests make us forgetful of the common good. Unless we can build within the Democracy a good fellowship of peoples, unless we put our vaunted principles into real relationships, this noble experiment of a government, "of the people, by the people, for the people" will go down before the advance of a beter order than ours. God bless America and make her a channel of blessing to all the nations of the world.

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Congressman Rogers Goes to Bat For Cattlemen; Protests Rollback



Last week was the first week that I have missed sending out a news letter, the reason being ing among the people to get first procedure of supply and deterested. ing among the people to get first mand could be employed again hand information as to what without any Federal interfershort and I did not get to see as ence and you wouldn't hear one many as I would like, but I cattleman complain. But when thoroughly enjoyed it and look feres in his business with unforward to another visit in the

PRICE ROLLBACK ON LIVE CATTLE

The Office of Price Stabilization is running into a great deal of difficulty on most all fronts and especially in the directives issued rolling back the price of live cattle. Although the Administration has stood pat on this matter, so far, it is no secret that they are experiencing grave concern. It is my opinion that the OPS either failed to gather correct information on the subject or failed and refused to honor the correct information that was gathered M. DiSalle has made several references to beef producers engaging in a strike. This reference is not only unwarranted but it is definitely unair. The beef producers of this county have never engaged in a strike and do not intend to. If they fail to produce beef, it will be because they have been put

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place, the cattle people have cipping: done an outstanding job in the production of beef without Federal subsidy, and I take exception to any and all remarks retion to any and all reparks re- world is shrinking, I think we flecting upon the cattle people have it here. this country decided in 1948 that whom undoubtedly would have beef was too high and broke read it in Texas if it weren' the cattle market by merely re- for the war. fusing to eat beef. That same "I thought you might be in-

the Federal Government inter- "Radtopress warranted, unreasonable and 6—A United States Congressapproximately 84 million The lican Presidential adviser. result of D. Salle's order will ultimately reduce the cattle ers. Democrat of Texas, made I expect to get to the House in Truman." a speech this week and which tecting their consumers by these ent agrees with me. price controls, but I intend to

THIS SHRINKING WORLD

show them that they are follow-

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out of business by unreasonable We sometimes wonder just and Stevie Joe. Don is the and unwarranted Federal regu- how small the world has grown, boy who won the Amarillo

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The OPS is attempting to lead I received a letter from a war the people to believe that this correspondent in Korea with rollback order is going to help which he enclosed a clipping the consumer and that the cat- regarding a statement that I tle people are interested in do- had made in a news letter to ing away with it for a selfish you folks about that rumor reason. If such a statement was circulating in Washington that true, I would certainly not be John Foster Dulles would recondemning the actions of the place Dean Acheson. The follow-Administrator. In the first ing is a copy of the letter and

'Seoul, Korea

"Dear Mr. Rogers: "If we need proof that the

In the second instance, the con- "You write a letter to your sumer is not only going to pay constituents in Texas. Someone nigher prices for beef in the hears about it in Belgian Congo ong run, but is going to be and puts it on the air. It's faced with a shortage of beef picked up in Tokyo, reprinted that woud not have come about in Mainichi on May 8, and fif the cattle business had been nally it's read by Americans eft alone. The housewivevs of fighting in Korea, some of

Jim G. Lucas Scripps-Howard War Correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE (Radio), May sound regulations, you will hear him complain, and rightfully so. that it was hinted in Washing-The program of the cattlemen ton that Secretary of State anticipated an increase of the Dean Acheson was to be repopulation by 1955 to 95 million placed in the near future by to the present population of John Foster Dulles, the Repub-

"Representative Walter Rog population by several million this statement in a weekly news and hese animals will be a poor-letter to his home state. Reer grade of beef than would ports that Secretary Acheson have been the 95 million. I have would be replaced have circugathered a lot of factual in- lated for months but have been formation on the subject which denied repeatedly by President

I certainly wish that the I hope will open the eyes of clipping referred to could have many of the Representatives been read in Texas by the who are not familiar with the American fighting boys racattle business or its problems ther than in Korea, and I am near Sydney, Australia, is 575 Most of them think they pro- sure that the war correspond- feet tall.

I had lunch yesterday in the be-cause its leaf was thought to House restaurant with Mr. and resemble the palm of a person's C. E. Cartlidge of Sunray, Texas, hand. and their two fine sons, Don lations, and I certainly intend and this was brought to mind News-Globe spelling contest and to do all I can to prevent it. very forcibly last week when is competing in Washington. He is a fine young man and will give the others tough competition for the National Championship. Stevie Joe is nine months old and has as much energy as Don has sepelling ability. The office has been honored recently by visits from R. G. Allen, of Boston, Mass., of Pampa: B. I. Bar-Ted Taylor, and Louise and John Evans is in charge of Don Cartlidge in the spelling bee, and doing a good job.

Lygus Bug Control Boon to Alfalfa Seed Production

In the West, lygus bugs are the most damaging pests of seed alfalfa. Their control, therefore, is most important to alfalfa seed production, because the West of fers most favorable climatic and soil conditions for large yields of alfalfa seed under irrigation for use over the entire United States. It is important that the alfalfa seed grower in a lygus-infested area study the lygus populations of his seed fields, and apply methods of control and time his application of insecticides accordingly. Full protection from lygus bugs must be given alfalfa if maximum seed yields are to be obtained.

Some of the things cited by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station about lygus bugs are: (1) several generations (3 or 4 in Utah) are produced each year; (2) each generation requires 6 to 7 weeks to develop; (3) the bugs thrive on a wide range of plants other than alfalfa; (4) they fly from farm to farm, so generations become indistinct later in season; (5) the bugs prefer to feed on buds and flowers, and the eggs are laid on plants in pre-bud stage; (6) they will also feed on immature seeds; (7) the growth of succulent leaves and stems is affected by lygus bug feeding in proportion to the intensity of the bug infestation; (8) injured seeds shrivel and turn brown, so if bugs are abundant in seed fields a high percentage of seed will be destroyed; (9) the bugs spend the winter in debris, litter. and dead alfalfa on the ground; (10) their spring activity begins when temperatures become favorable; and (11) early-flowering weeds are first attacked, which gives the bugs a start before alfalfa comes into bud.

The palm tree is so-named

CAN GOTTOM HELP

Adult Lygus Bug.

The following recommendations are made by the Cooperative Federal-State Legume Seed Research trol of lygus bug infestations:

Before the alfalfa comes into bloom, apply 20 pounds of 10 per cent DDT dust per acre, or 1.5 pounds of actual DDT per acre as a spray. For bloom stage applications use 20 pounds of toxaphene per acre as a dust, or 1.5 pounds of actual toxaphene per acre as a spray. All bloom dusting and spray-ing should be done after 7:00 P.M. and before 7:00 A.M. when bees are not visiting the flowers. Populations must not be permitted to build up in excess of an average of 1 bug per stroke of the insect

net.

Do not feed chaff from crops treated with DDT or toxaphene to dairy animals, to meat animals being fattened for slaughter, or to poultry.

Irrespective of the abundance of honeybees for pollination, the seed crop has been a total failure when lygus bugs were allowed to thrive on the plants. Both accounte pollination and effective lygus bug control are essential to successful alfalfa seed production. With both of these aids yields of 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre are not uncommon, and serve to speed up the increase of improved varieties under As a result of many growers in crease of improved varieties under the Foundation Seed Stocks Prothe drst average State yield of over

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Sally Osborn and Don Lewis junior and intermediate piano students, respectively, of Florence Milwee Vinyard, were pre sented in recital Friday evening before a large group of friends. They were assisted by Deniese Magness, reader; Rober Osborn, vocal soloist, and Mrs Roy V. Miller, Accompanist Ushers were Deann Buske and Maurice Gaede.

program was opened an invocation by Rev. George Meyer, Congregational minister. Numbers pre-Ella Ketterer; Prelude in C Ma

Don Lewis then played Dan gerous Journey by Koelling_ Hawaiian Love Song, Truax; and Estrellite by M. Ponce.

Other numbers by sally Ocborn included Teach Me Thy Will, The False Profet, Flut has been elected sergeant-attering Leaves, Andante from arms of the Hogg Debate So-Sonata in C, by Mozart, and a ciety at the University of Texas.

bers including Star of the East Phi Omega, national service Mockin' Bird Hill, Sonatina group composed of former Boy Op. 55, No. 1, First Movement Scouts; the YMCA; and the By Kuhlau; Soldier's Song, Ga Panhandle Club. His parents are votte in G. Major by Bach, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan H. Osborn. Farewell to the Piano. edoPr; wzvmrgw'danCresen

Messenger News

By Mrs. J. N. Messenger

Sunday eve we had wind and lots of lightning but no rain. Stephen Messenger has come until fall school opens again.

week from Denver, Colo. Floyd hicle Inspection Act. and Ralph were also at home

proud parents of a little daugh- act, which is designed to enter born at Friona Hospital the hance traffic by removing unpast week.

sented included The Swan by detour on west side of the road. 90 days after the adjournment The bridge it sitting down be- of the 52nd Legislature. jor, Bach; and Crescendo Per low George's field. They are Lasson, each given by Sally thinking of setting it back on posts without tearing it up. Pastures are all showing green

and wheat is looking better.

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Joe Allen Osborn of Friona duet with Don, American Patrol Osborn, a freshman pre-law Don Lewis Gave other num student, is a member of Alpha

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Plans Being Made For Administration of New Vehicle Inspection Act

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of from college at Canyon to work Public Safety, has announced with his father in ranch that preliminary plans are under way for the administration Elsie Messenger is home for a of the State's new Motor Ve-

Recently passed by the 52nd Legislature and signed into law Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith are by Governor Allan Shivers, the safe motor vehicles from the Well, the road is open now; we highways, will become effective

> According to Garrison, additional period of about 60 days will be required to complete. the organization details of the inspection division which, by law, will fall under the supervision of the Public Safety Department.

owners and other individuals interesting in making application for official inspection staby writing directly to him at Austin. The proper application 1:30 o'clock. blanks will be mailed to those making inquiry as soon as they are available. Those selected will be subject to a thorough equipment and will be instructed in inspection standards. Friona. Garrison further stated that no ************************************ testing devices have yet been approved and that it was not advisable for applicants to purchase such equipment until his Department has set up the official standards for such de-

ending to business.

Mrs. Grace Parr Chosen President Black group

Mrs. Grace Parr was elected President of the Black Community Social and Study Club this week. Mrs. Ethel Benger was the

hostess at the meeting. Mrs. Helen Fangman presided over the business session. Other afficers elected were Mrs. Louise Ruberson, vice-president; Mrs. Christine Braxton, secretary. treasurer: Mrs. Maxine Price, reporter, Mrs. Jessie Douglas, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Christine Braxton gave a talk on "United States Travel' with special emphasis on travel through the Western states.

Attending were Mesdames Maude Allmon, Mildred Barnett, Ethel Benger, Christine Braxton, Jessie Douglas, Emma Elmore, Helen Fangman Tina Mae Fulcher, Anna Mae Hayes, Pearl McLean, Grace Parr, Altha Presley, Maxine Price, Louise Roberson, Lucille Garrison stated that garage Rockey, and Lois Whitaker.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon honortions in their areas may do so ing the past and new officers at the club house on June 7 at

Ralph Thomas and wife of Morgan City, Louisiana, spent examination of facilities and the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and daughters and Mrs. Henry Lewis attended a showing of 1951 fall and back - to -school fashions this week in Dallas. Over 5,000 fashion mer-chants from 17 states and sevchants from 17 states and severai foreign countries reportedly packed all Dallas hotels to
Miss Young, stenographer of capacity for the American Fash-Iereford was here Tuesday at-lion Association's advance apparel market.

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soil, there are now 30,000 acres hoped that we can cut down grower and a seed producer, one you would like to look over this irrigated land produced 8 1-2 man or this office has a copy of tons per acre. Favorable season it. this instead of Sudan, being a tions or help on our city park perennial it does not require re- for a place for our kiddies to may 50, and in July 50 pastured our kiddies.

60 head of cattle for three weeks they could not keep up with the the people who have friends growth so they were taken ou

Have you ever checked the

rate issued from Austin we are Memorial Day exercises were being Penalized 69 and a credit very fitting and proper and our of .06 showing the key rate their expression for those who have given their lives that we might live and enjoy the life and the purchase of a fire alarm Watch blue panicum—it's go- system will soon be completed planted in both dry and irrigated ly \$.04 on this one item. It is in our state. It is a vigorous this rate a great deal more. If cutting of green forage from key rate either your insurance

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