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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS - FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

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

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children of Texico, N. M., attended to business in Friona, Tues-

J .W. Parker of Bovina was a visitor in Friona, Wednesday.

C. L. Rury is now employed at Dumas in a war plant.

Misses Jan Nilla Rury and Maurine Clark visited in Farwell, Monday night.

E. P. Leonard and Bill Cunningham, Jr., of Hereford visited friends in Friona Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gatlin of Friona were notified Friday of Dear Editor: the death of their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Willis Gatlin, at a hospital in Clovis. Burial was in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harding visited in Bovina, Sunday.

Harmon Hale was a visitor in Friona Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Malone, Mrs. Zack Malone and Miss Freda Mae Thornton, all of Friona, were business visitors in Farwell Friday.

Mrs. Tommy Wilburn and Mrs. Frank Griffith were in Amarillo Tuesday.

#### REEVES VISIT IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve and their daughter, Miss Ruth, left Sunday morning for a trip to Westfield, Ind., where they will visit for about two weeks with relatives and former neighbors.

They were accompanied from Plainview by Miss Osie Hadley, a sister of Mrs. Reeve, who had been here for the past two years and was returning to her home in Indiana.

Miss Frances Lacy, of Dallas, was a visitor here last week. Miss Lack formerly lived at Friona and is a graduate of the Friona

Bill Flippin and John White were business visitors at Farwell Tuesday forenoon.

There are quite a number of trucks from other localities in Friona, to assist in getting the Dear Uncle John, Orma and Bill: Friona wheat crop from the fields to the elevator.

urday. Mr. Osborn stated that and we can see it from the "pahis wheat north of Friona was rade grounds". It is the most Dear Mr. White: pr tty badly damaged by the big water I ever saw in one puace. I have been receiving the Star

day just after the rain, and stamy induction. There were about
There are few things I would
New Methodist the rain came.

mer County but now of Amarillo, enne for Leavenworth, Kan. We you everything about our camp, was a business visitor in Friona, left about 3:00 a. m. for Omaha, but as you can easily understand Tuesday. He is a brother of J. H. Neb., and got in there about 5:00 that is against rules and regu-Hinds of Friona.

returned home Sunday from next morning. We had a nice And another thing that is greatreceiving treatment during the large recreation room with shows made possible by the small past month. Her condition re- shower, lunches, etc. Furnished contributions made by every good U mains the same.

visitor at Clovis, Tuesday.

ter from Pfc. and Mrs. W. C. we have been here two weeks. Williams, stationed at Columbus, Bill, when are you supposed to S. C., was received Tuesday at leave? Or you may be already the Star office. The letter was gone. Has he? If he has, send me written by Mrs. Williams, who his address. I transferred from was formerly Miss Daphne Crow, the regular army to the Air daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Force. I'm in the ground forces and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Laz- took an exam for Air Mechanbuddy. Their address is Pfc. W. ics. I don't know how I made it. C. Williams, 381st Bomb Sqn., " \* \* We have been drilling all 310th Bomb Group, Columbia the past week. We are supposed Air Base, Columbus, S. C.

W. C. and I have received the I'll go to church this morning. Friona Star from you for the There are several right here at past three weeks. You can never the Post. Answer real soon and know how much we appreciate tell me all the news. Lots of love, it. We never quit reading the paper until we have read every

bardment Group and is doing son Barracks, Mo. armament work. We were married at the First Baptist Church FORMER FRIONA BOY in Columbia, S. C., May 28, by ENTERS SERVICE

make us feel as if we were at nation and Camp. home; but that doesn't keep us from wanting to be in dear old of our Friona friends.

Your friends as ever, Daphne and W. C.

known here as Merle Harry). Naval Base, spent a couple of Merle spent most of his boyhood days here last week. here and is a graduate of the Ensign Rushing spent much of mates and others. His home is joined the Navy this spring. Leo McLellan, Frank Griffith, now as Casper , Wyo. He is a son Rushing was on his way to the central south, made the ap-St. Louis, Mo., and his letter ration for navy service.

June 28, 1942

and rains here but still when it Thomas of Hub Community. Oscar Pope was in town Tues- Casper to Cheyenne, Wyo., for I can read all the home news. ted that the combine had just 30 I think, went from Casper at like to say and that is we are Sheridan, Wyo. That's about 150 fight for their money, and the Pastor Here got started in his wheat when that time; also 30 or 40 from going to give our enemies a A. B. Hinds, formerly of Par- there were about 200 left Chey- truly serious. I would like to tell Mrs. Mills, mother of Mrs. Hall, Leavenworth about 5 o'clock we are really in this war to win. ty marillo, where she had been time at Omaha. The USO had a ly apreciated in this camp is the thing. We were only three days USO. Well, my last words are-Mmes. Guy Bennett and R. H. in Leavenworth. Got a couple of "Keep Fighting, America." Kinsley were in Amarillo one day shots in my arms and we all got a big clothes issue. We left Leavenworth about dark and got Carl C. Maurer was a business here about 10 o'clock next day. That's what I don't like-riding

at night. I'd a lot rather go in the day time so I could see the ountry. If I could get off any time I could go see some of the folks (Merle has a lot of relatives living in Illinois, about 65 miles down the river from St. wouldn't get me much to do, and The following interesting let- we do not get that time off until Crow of the Lakeview communi- of the Air Force. We will all help ty. Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. take care of the planes, etc. I to get 18 days before we leave June 24, 1942 here. Well, I don't know any more news, so I'll sign off. I think

Pvt. Harry's address is: Pvt. word, W. C. is connected with Walter Harry, Flight C., 567th the 310th Medium Bomb Bom- Tech School Sqn. (Sp) Jeffer-

Dr. Campbell. We are staying Leslie Hinds, son of Mr. and with some very nice people and Mrs. A. B. Hinds now of Amarillike it here very much. Everyone lo, left Amarillo Tuesday mornis very friendly and tries to ing, June 30th, for final exami-

Will Thomas, of the Hub com-Texas with our loved ones. We munity, stated at the Star ofwant to thank you again for fice Tuesday, that he had just your kindness in thinking of us received a wire from his son, enough to send us our home pa- Ralph W., of the U.S. Coast per. Give our best regards to all Guard, stating that he had been shipped from New Orleans to South Carolina. A letter from Ralph appears in this column.

Friona High School and will be his boyhood here and was in Aug. 6. well remebered by his old school business in Friona before he

of Mrs. Bertha Harry and a ne- Boston, Mass., and was schedul- pointment phew of the Star editor. He is ed to take special courses at stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Harvard to complete his prepa-

#### Jefferson Barracks, Mo. RALPH W. THOMAS, OF COAST GUARD

The following letter was re-How's everybody? I'm O. K., ceived recently from Ralph W. only it seems hot here. It rains Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Jess M. Osborn of Muleshoe, quits it is still hot. We are right Ralph is in the Coast Guard was a business visitor here Sat- on the banks of the Mississippi and located at New Orleans, La. Algiers, New Orleans, La.

> whole lot though. I went from really think it is great because John W. Price Casper to Chevenne. Wyo. for I can read all the great because Ha! That wouldn't have to be a at my present address, and I miles north of Casper. I guess boys in my camp are really and p. m. that evening and laid over lations, so you can just say-'til about midnight, and got to "Thumbs Up America," because candy, cold drinks and every- American and sponsored by the

Yours very truly, Ralph W. Thomas, United Makes 20 Bu. Yield States Coast Guard. Ralph's address is: (Continued on Back Page)

### Bomb Bay---In Australia



You're looking down through the bomb bay of a U. S. Flying Fortress, somewhere in Australia, as an Aussie and an American load

### Cong. Pastor To Attend Special Summer School

MERLE HARRY WRITES

Another letter which will be of interest to many Friona people is from a former Friona boy, ple is from a former Friona boy, Pvt. Walter M. Harry (better known here as Merle Harry).

ENSIGN RUSHING HERE
LAST WEEK

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the Congregational Churches in of Friona,

cent years, Rev. C. Carl Dollar Selective Service Supply pastor at the Congre-

gational Church during Mr. tween the ages of 18 and 20 Brown, student in Chicago The- tive service Tuesday, according juries received Sunday, June 21, ological Seminary.

Rev. Smith will preach at the charge of the registration. regular morning service Sunday and will leave for Colorado by the work by Rev. J. H. Price, of fall. He died in the Muleshoe train Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John W. Price, who recently became pastor of the Fri- Nutrition Council ona Methodist Church, is becoming acquainted with the people here and is making himself an active member of the communi-

## Wheat At Lazbuddy

George Treider, who lives a bushels per acre.

the land where he is living aver- food. aged only about 10 bushels per People who prepare, produce or acre, because of hall damage and sell food and people who help over-pasturing.

### WEATHER

Friona and the surrounding communities received rains visor for FSA, has been named varying from one eighth on an chairman of the committee inch to one inch or more, Mon- Homemaking and vocational agday afternoon.

miles southeast of Friona, while vice organizations, chambers of in town Wednesday afternoon, commerce and other county orreported that harvest had been ganization officials have been much delayed by rains in his lo- asked to serve on the committee.

Read The Ads In The Star cause the wind makes them rock?

# Youngster Takes Scrap

Rubber Drive Seriously

Five-year-old Homer Dale Hinds gathered up all his rubber toys, airplanes and rubber tractors, takes yliers and pulls all through Sunday, August 2. rubber wheels off his little trucks and cars and takes the J. Speegle of Clovis, N. M., and Rev. Paxton Smith pastor of rubber to a local filling station's the Friona Union Congregation | scrap rubber pile. He sold it and

deland, cole July 7 to he said, "I'll pull the wheels off my trucks and cars." He is the Supt. H. H. Lindeman, head of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds

## Mr. Smith is the second Friona 64 Register For

There were 64 young men be-Smith's absence will be Mr. years registered here for selecto Rev. Joe Wilson, who was in

Rev. Wilson was assisted the Methodist Church and Rev. Paxton Smith of the Congregational Church.

Fifty-five of the 64 had registered by 1:30 o'clock, the other nine coming in during the afternoon. Many of the registrants. it was stated, came from other localities, some being from Okia-

a Parmer County Nutrition Com- where he was placed in a hospivacancy caused when Rev. L. L. mittee has been appointed. This tal. Hill became a Chaplain in the committee is to work with the Latest word received from him U. S. Army. Wednesday was that his condi-

Lazbuddy land yielded nearly 20 Stevenson. In order to bring this at the hospital. about we must see that people George stated that wheat on eat plenty of the right kinds of

with public health problems have been assigned the task of carrying out this important work in Parmer County. Mrs. Edna P. Elms, Home Management Super riculture teachers, county home At Friona and the immediate demonstration and agricultural territory on the south, the fall agents, WPA school lunch superwas light. North and east of Fri- visors, school superintendents ona the rain was reported much and principals, retail grocers, restaurant, cafeteria and hotel Otho Whitefield, living nine managers, welfare and social ser-

Do trees become petrified be-

### Legion Asks Interest In Civilian Defense Course July 13, At A. & M.

### Yields Good As Harvesting Continues Here

The steady roll of grain laden rucks from the wheat fields of this locality to the local elevators was checked Monday afternoon, when heavy showers visited much of the territory, but was resumed again Wednesday following a half-day of bright sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Local elevator people report that the wheat that has thus far been coming in is of excellent quality, by far the greater part pay the expenses of one citizen of it testing No. 1.

the yield is much better than he may return to his home town had been anticipated, ranging and teach these methods to othfrom five to fifteen bushels more er citizens of the locality, Hard per acre than they had estimat- work is in store for the person ed. Even those who had thought who takes the course, and he their crops entirely ruined by the should undertake it seriously, hail are harvesting from five to realizing the patriotic motive for 20 bushels per acre from their his study, Price declares.

### Baptist Revival Starts July 10

According to Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the Friona Baptist Church, a revival meeting will begin at that church on Sunday, July 19, and will continue

The revivalist will be Rev. E. a good program of singing and preaching is being prepared. An earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all

### Funeral For Fall Victim Held Thursday

Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church for the six-year-old villan defense chairman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Harris who died as the result of in when he fell from his pony.

Infection set in in the boy's arm, which was bruised in the

hospital on Wednesday. ted by Rev. Gee, pastor of the Lazbuddy church, and burial Agent Garlon A. Harper this week

was in the Friona cemetery. munity is extended to Mr. and and talk over the problem of

### W. H. Warren In Lubbock Hospital

W. H. Warren, pioneer Friona ing the war. Word has been received that was taken Saturday to Lubbock, tioned by the county agent.

Latest word received from him rying out a part of a national tion is greatly improved. Mr. nutrition program. The purpose Warren has been a severe sufferof the nation-wide program in er from asthma for the past se-"All patriotic citizens now with a swelling in his legs and A .A. A. for three years. mile south of Friona but has more than ever before are in- feet and it was for treatment of The new administrator takes wheat in the Lazbuddy commu- terested in improving the health, this ailment that he was taken the place of Keliz Garrison, who nity, reports that he is about physical efficiency, and spirit of to the hospital. His daughter, is going to Crosby county as dithrough harvest, and that his our people," says Governor Coke Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, is with him rector of the government farm

The Office of Civilian Defense is constantly making improvements in civilian protection; it is therefore very important that each community keep abreast of the times by having a representative at the War Department Civilian Training School at A. & M. College, which starts July

13. This announcement was made today by Roy Price, commander of the Friona Legion post, who states that new methods of fire fighting, first aid and other defense courses will be

taught. Cost of the course will be \$21.00 for room and board, and no other fees will be charged, Price says. Each community is urged to pool a small amount to who can attend and learn these According to many farmers, new protective measures so that

> The time is limited for getting these applications approved before July 12, Price says, pointing out that applications must be made and approved by the office of defense, which cannot wait until the last minute to secure reservatiosn.

"Bear in mind that those who take the course will be kept regularly informed as to changes in methods of treatment and will be required to help in all sorts of community programs of this nature," Price adds.

The American Legion already has valuable data on these subjects and is making progress in carrying out many of the programs, but this does not go far enough to reach all the people, and the post commander appeals to all citizens to prepare for an

active part in civilian defense. Persons interested in taking the special defense course or businesses or clubs which may desire to help pay the expenses of a civilian defense student are Fire Department, the Mayor, the Funeral services were held last American Legion, or County Judge Lee Thompson, county ci-

### Harper Eager To Start 4-H Work

ospital on Wednesday.

Stating that he is eager to get
4-H Club work started on a big scale in Parmer County, County sent letters to farm boys, invit-Sympathy of the entire com- ing them to come to his office projects for the coming year. "There are all kinds of food products which are needed at home, and there are a lot of other jobs boys can do," Harper says, pointing out that club work has an important part in win-

citizen, who has been in poor | Pigs, calves, lambs, dairy, food health for the past few months, crops, cotton and poultry are

#### John Martin New AAA Farm Program Director For Parmer County

John Martin of Kent County this week took over duties as nutrition is "to make the United veral years, and has been confin- administrator of the A. A. A. States a nation of strong, heal- ed to his home for several weeks. farm program in Parmer Coun-Recently he became afflicted ty. Martin has been with the

program there

### Two More Nations Join Allies



Mexico and the Philippines became official partners in the United Nations at a ceremony in Washington, D. C., when Mexican ambas-sador Dr. Don Francisco Najera, left, and Philippine President Manuel Quezon signed allied document with President Roosevelt present.

### Anti-Aircraft Agriculturists



Reduction in the number of Nazi raids on England has given crew members of anti-aircraft units time to grow vegetables in an effort to be self-supporting. Here some of them participate in the "Grow More Food" campaign by hoeing and weeding peas, beans and carrots on their gun sites.

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Local reading notices, 2 cents uating expressions that came per word per insertion. Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

### COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

I had occasion recently to pay a visit to the AAA office at Far- old hard-visaged sons of the soil, well and I found the offices very attractively located in a brick structure in the north part of was most in evidence. And as one the city instead of at the court house as it has formerly been, popping his fists and waving his one large room.

has divorced itself from the sat and smiled demurely until We are in the war and we tioned by any of us when only a "Court House" bunch, for rea- his vocabulary was exhausted MUST win it, and to do so will little alertness on our part and other way round—that the Court ted or mentioned a few impossi- must come from the people eith- landed the bonanza. AAA. I do not know, and as it was none of my business, I did sery not make any inquiries regarding the matter. I have learned by many questions.





HERE'S as fine quality a questions and explaining the mash as money can buy. Rich in animal proteins, min- cause the program is filled with erals and conditioning ingredients. Contains a Vitamin- fault, and then they are paid for Boost to provide confined hens their services by the same people of spring pasture. Fed the ad it is a good rule for an em-Ful-O-Pep way, may save up to 20% on feed costs.



Friona Wheat Growers Farmers Co-Operative

impressed with the appearance of the ten or twelve fine looking young men and women that I saw employed there. However I believe I will modify the expression as to the young men, and allow it to apply only to the la-\$1.50 dies, for really the young men \$ .80 were just average or under as to One Year, Outside Zone 1 \_\_\$2.00 looks. But I will make one ex-Bix Months, Outside Zone 1\_31.25 ception in favor of Keltz Garri-Entered as second-class mail son, the AAA executive, for he matter, July 31, 1925, at the is really not a bad looking man. post office at Friona, Texas, and I am of the opinion also that under the Act of March 3, he knows it. But that cuts no ice. He is also intellectually

putation of any person, firm me was how they managed to pear in the columns of the keep their tempers under control and dole out their patience in a long and apparently neverending stream, in the face of the sharp criticism, petulant questions, provoking and insinfrom the seemingly never-ending stream of dissatisfied and apparently disappointed "hornynanded" sons of toil, that filed ncessantly along the high counter that separates the lobby from the office inclosure.

> But this they did, and especially was this true of one of the most comely of the young ladies whose fate it seemed to be to come first in contact with these of these masters of his art was thought of the -

It seems that the AAA group rybody connected with it, she of their ability.

Good Lord has never given me BONDS AND STAMPS! But I was mighty favorably enough of those graces to have enabled me to handle the situa-\* \* "blazes" and for fear tion. ere might not be enough "bla-

arm people, answering their and regulations is not their with many healthful benefits whom they are supposd to serve, ployee not to become too pompous with his employer. Maybe

> War Bonds Are Patriotic It has been suggested by R W. Sparks, Field Director, War

Savings Staff, Trerasury Department, Washington, D. C., that War Bonds are patriotic and that mention here at this time will be a timely feature.

There is very little that the Star can say in regard to the mportance of buying these War onds and stamps, that has not ready been said many times ver, by the radio, the daily papers and leading magazines, and ur readers are rather familiar

### FOR A SAFE AND SAME FOURTH!



sons, I suppose, best known to and she had time to get in a require uncounted millions of the quick action of the Chamber themselves. Or maybe it was the word edgewise, then she sugges- money, every dollar of which of Commerce might easily have House clan has divorced the bl or improbable things which er in the form of taxes, or

tio nin any such mannr. As I like Friona and I like her peo-

atches and a bottle of gaso- my home town, as I sit on the this knowledge for us. ne to take along with them. But street corners or on the benches ortunately for the farmers I am | that are placed in front of some | harge of their duties, is the fact good a city as it could and prob- fit to us an individuals? nat it would not be best for ably would be if all of us did our hem to get too "snooty" in their full share in the city's behalf. ttitude toward their customers Only this morning I heard some r they are hired to stay there things expressed by one of my nd attend to the wants of these good friends and one who has

with the various departments of arms and telling what he with the purpose of these bonds the welfare of Friona at heart, and parioitic service our people mention a number of opportuthe office all neatly arranged in thought of the AAA and what he thought are rendering to our government nities for Friona's advancement are large room. should be done with it and eve- in buying them to the full extent that were never grasped and so far as I know were never men-

Charley McDaniel used to say: ple. Maybe it is on account of the From what I have heard, it You are commanded to ap-It wouldn't a-done", for me to people that I like the city so well, seems quite evident that our pear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock ould have been jumping up and entirely engendered just because ledge of rese fact but of the course they did not at themthat would nave been to be sufficient selves out to inform as what a the date of issuance of this Ciopping lobsters to go straight reason for my bestowed affec- golden opportunity was slipping tation, the same being Monday tive organization with an alert at or before 10 o'clock A. M., bes" there I'd hand them a few But regardless of my love for secretary would have secured fore the Honorable District

And that is not all—are we to sit idly by while more of is being said by some of the oth- these precious opportunities for 1942. The file number of said suit er occupants of the benches, I civic and economic advancement being No. 1245. The names of the And another thing showing sometimes wonder if our people come and go unnoticed and un- parties in said suit are: J. J. nat these young folk are taking are really doing all in their cared for, just because they do Williams, as Plaintiff, and James ne right attitude in the dis- power to make Friona just as not happen to be of direct bene- Evans, Rose Evans, S. G. Shell-

can"

grade;

Who goes right in and works Until the goal is made.

Commonwealther.

## Legal Notice

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TO: James Evans, Rose Evans, he might do to alleviate his mi- through the purchase of War Speaking of our Chamber of S. G. Sheller, Minnie Sheller, with knives. W. F. Cogdill, Fri-Bonds and Stamps, and the Commerce, I am wondering just George W. Hunter, Hannah Jane ona, Texas. bonds and stamps should have what has become of it. Are we all Hunter, Cyrus W. Leonard, Jes- MAN WANTED: For Rawleigh I will admit that the way in the preference since they will too much absorbed in securing sle S. Leonard, and the unknown Route. Real opportunity for experience that lots of times one which she managed the matter come back to us in full with inthe whole world for our individual benefit, so that we have lost of said James Evans, Rose E was the logical, courteous and diplomatic way to do it; but the diplomatic way to do it; but the BONDS AND STAMPS!

dual belief, so that dual belief, so that and dual belief, so that ans, s. G. Sheller, Minnie Sheller, George W. Hunter, Hannah come our God, and "The City Jane Hunter, Cyrus W. Leonard, I have frequently stated that be damned" become our motto? and Jessie S. Leonard, GREET-ING:

> through our fingers, when an ac- the 27th day of July, A. D., 1942, Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was er, Minnie Sheller, George W. Hunter, Hannah Jane Hunter, I love the man who says, "I Cyrus W. Leonard, Jessle S. Leonard and the unknown heirs and Though tough and hard the legal representatives of said James! Evans, Rose Evans, S. G. Sheller,

W. Leonard and Jessie S. Leon- TXL-273-O, Memphis, Tenn. ard, defendants.

Suit in trespass to try title na now worked by Virgil Merrill. brought as well to try title as for damages, plaintiff alleging that A. J. Olson, Cisco, Texas. 48-3tc on June 12th, 1942, he was own- FOR SALE: One lot and threetered thereon and dispossessed ona, Texas. him thereof and withhold possession from him. Plaintiff prays that defendants be cited to answer, and that he have judgment for title and possession of said premises and for damages and

Issued this the 13th day of June, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 13th day of June, A. D. ,1942.

D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk District Court, Parmer County, Texas. By: LILLIAN ALDRIDGE,

Deputy.

### Want Ads

We Specialize in brake re-lining. Bring in your brake shoes and we will do the rest. Our new burnisher affords 100 per cent contact with drum. MILLER AUTO STORE, Hereford, Texas.

COMBINE for sale. See Blackwells Hdw. & Furn. Co. 47-1tc WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-273-M, Memphis,

FOR SALE: One three-row sled,

Minnie Sheller, George W. Hun- right man. We help you get starter, Hannah Jane Hunter, Cyrus ted. Write Rawleigh's, Dept.

The nature of said suit being FOR LEASE: The quarter secsubstantially as follows, to wit: tion 13 miles northeast of Frio-

er of and in possession of S½ room house in Friona. See Mrs. Lot 11 and Lot 12, of Block 36, T. A. Glossup, Friona, Tex. 50-1tp original town of Friona, Parmer FOR SALE: One 1939 model County, Texas, and that on said Chevrolet sedan, in good condidate defendants unlawfully en- tion. See Bert Shackelford, Fri-

### Clear the Attic



Attics are easy prey for incendiaries because they are built chiefly of wood and are protected only by the roof. All com-bustible material should be removed, and a rake and shovel and a couple of buckets of sand should be available. Scoop the incendiary bomb into the shovel with the rake, and dump it into and bucket, where it is comparatively harmless. Make sure shovel has long handle as protection against bomb's intense

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## Chants of the Chanticleer . . .

There were not so many peo-ple in town last Saturday afternoon as are usually here, but everybody seemed to be cheerful and possessed of a hopeful spi-

George McLean is still having trouble about his garden, for after the hail took his first planting, the grasshoppers came along and were eating everything he had planted the second time. He accordingly borrowed all his neighbor's chickens and turned them into the garden and they ate hoppers till they were so full they had to go to the shade and lie down and rest. Now George says when a plant gets its head above the soil it looks all around and if there are any hoppers in sight it ducks back under the ground again

Our good friend Jess Osborn of Muleshoe was here Saturday afternoon and his Friona friends were all glad to see him. You know, we Friona people think that Jess properly belongs to us as he used to live here and was cashier of our local bank. Jess has some good farms north and east of Friona, and he stated that the hail had badly damaged a large amount of his wheat But Jess showed no sign of being disconsolate. Come again,

And we saw our friends W. C. Williams of the Lazbuddy com- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: munity. W. C. looked cheerful and carried his usual smile as he | For Sheriff, Tax Collector: greeted friends here. Someone more than six inches of rain at Superintendent: his farm during the past three weeks, beginning with the hail COUNTY TREASURER: storm on June 21.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rosa Terry and Mrs. G. C. Tay- For County and District Clerk lor, who live several miles northwest of Friona, were in town, and they looked anything but For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 disconsolate. Their smiles were as cheerful and hopeful as could be, although each of them has a son in the armed forces. Mrs. Terry stated that she had her wheat harvested and that one field, the only one on which she For District Attorney, 69th computed the yield, had made 20 Judicial District: bushels per acre after having sustained a considerable hail loss. Mrs. Taylor stated that they had no wheat this year, but she was not grieving about it.

Talk about the ladies taking Candidates' Status over the jobs on the farms and Misunderstood in the shops and places of business. That is just what they are doing here at Friona, and doing cruiting and Induction foficer at it cheerfully, too. One lady left Lubbock, Texas stated that the drive a grain truck for one of permitting men now classed 3A her neightors, a farmer whose by Selective Service, to enter the wheat is in the south part of the Army as Volunteer Officer Cancounty, and is sure doing the job. didates has been misunderstood Another lady is at the desk in one in many cases. All of these cankeeping the books, taking orders ceptance as such to report to a and seeing that the orders are designated Army reception cendelivered. The chanticleer step- ter for mental and physical expd into one of our garages and aminations. These examinations blacksmith shops and found the are intended to weed out all of proprietor's wife handling the those who are doubtful officer electric welding torch, apparent- caliber. This is a protection for ly with perfect ease and skill. the Army as well as the indi-Our local bank is now being run vidual concerned. entirely by ladies. So what? They are Mrs. C. E. McLean, assisted tions have been received than by her sister, Mrs. Krizek, and can be accepted except after a Misses Juanita Crow and Mary delay of several months. Suc-Jo Anderson. The beauty shops cessful applicants are called to are, of course, manned entirely service in order of their date by ladies, and the clerical work of qualification. in both the local elevators is be-ing done almost exclusively by and inducted into the Army as a in both the local elevators is be-

#### Schooling May Suffer If Gas Is Rationed

drawn from a study of a school that his chances for selection are tax survey just received here, better than men wha have not The survey, compiled from re- taken such examination, but no ports of independent school dis- promises can be given that he tricts and official state records, will be selected. shows that last year petroleum and its products bore 39 per cent, or virtually two-fifths of the total cost of schooling Tex- campaign! There are at least a as boys and girls.

out of every five Texas school your kitchen. For instance . children were educated last year an apron, gloves, dish scraper through taxes on the Texas pet- sink plug, faucet spray, preroleum industry and on gasoline. serve jar rings, soap dish, drain A total of 600,000 Texas boys plug, drain board mat, dish and girls out of the state's drainer, window wedge and an scholastic population of 1,539,006 ice cube tray. had ther entire school expenses paid by the petroleum and pet- line were cut further.

ticians from figures obtained oil product taxes paid \$23.25. from independent school district | Revenue from these sources tax collectors and from state have aided the State Tax Board officials, shows \$81,754,249 was to cut the State school ad valspent for educating Texas school orem tax rate to its present 16 children last year. Of this cents, less than half its constiamount, \$23,254,172 was paid by tutional maximum of 35 cents the Texas petroleum industry per \$100 valuation. in State and local taxes used While oil and oil products bear for school purposes. An addi- two-fifths of the cost of Texas tional \$12,384.568 was paid for public schools, they pay an evschools in gasoline taxes by in- en larger part of general state dividual Texas motorists, mak- taxes. Last year, the Texas Mid-ing a total of nearly \$36,000,000 Continent report shows, the Texfrom petroleum and its princi- as petroleum industry paid 55 pal product. Not only gasoline per cent, or well over half, of all taxes but also oil taxes would State business and property taxbe seriously affected by ration- es. If sales taxes are included, ing, it was pointed out, as Texas petroleum and its products bore oil output would drop even low- 62 per cent, or close to two-er if the market for Texas gaso- thirds, of all State taxes.

Tape Windows



Danger from flying glass in cas of an air raid is prevented by taping windows to prevent shat tering. Air raid wardens instruct housewives in taking this precaution.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parmer County

A. D. SMITH EARL BOOTH stated that W. C. had received For County Judge and School LEE THOMPSON ROY B. EZELL

> (Re-election) D. K. ROBERTS (Re-election) C. A. WICKARD DAVID MOSELEY

D. O. ROBASON COMMISSIONER, Prect. No. 4 O. M. JENNINGS (Re-election)

JOHN B. HONTS (Re-election).

## Volunteer Officer

Lt. Col. Joseph R. Peller, Reindoor job temporarily to War Department program for didates are required before a

A great many more applica-

Volunteer Officer Candidate, he is still not certain of acceptance for an Officer Candidate School. In selecting candidates for this school, all men in the service are Schooling of Texas children Officer Candidate must take his considered and the Volunteer may suffer heavily if gasoline chance with the others. The fact rationing is extended to Texas. that he has already passed a That's the conclusion to be qualifying examination indicates

Join in the rubber salvage dozen good pieces of rubber scrap Or to put it another way, two you can probably find right in

roleum product taxes last year. Of the average per-pupil The report , compiled by statis- school cost of \$59.62, oil and

### Rules Given For Sugar Substitutes

OBSERVE RULES

obsering several simple tion are "approximate."

vice specialist in food prepara- duced in proportion. In products and high heat changes the flav- Use approximately one-eighth to not asleep.

Both vary in moisture and acid- or sorghum.

ses for part or all of the sugar one cup of sugar in sweetness. made with sugar. required in their favorite reci- Each cup contains approximately Rules for substituting honey one-fourth cup for every cup of fellows is that he should be Hazel Phipps, Extension Ser- liquid in a recipe should be re- tures with honey brown easily The specialist's final advice is: others should be walking but

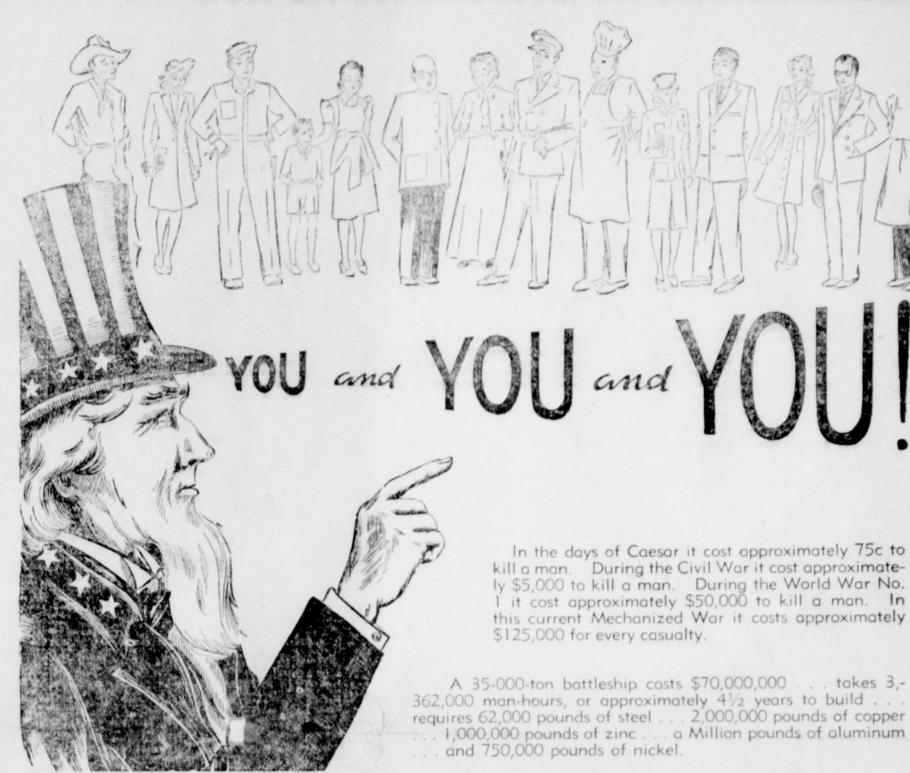
one-fourth cup of water so the for sugar are quite similar. Mix- honey used.

vors of molasses and sorghum fourth teaspoon of soda should tures should be lowered. A cup of cup of honey in baked products make many foods more delicious. be used for each cup of molasses honey gives approximately the such as cakes or quick breads. same amount of sweetness as one ity, she says, so the amounts she Miss Phipps gives this caution: cup of sugar, so the exact amount

recommends for sugar substitu- Molasses and sorghum burn easi- may be substituted. However, the world if our mouths workly, so the temperature for bak- each cup of honey, like molasses, ed only when our heads do. rules, homemakers successfully It takes about 1 1-2 cups ing should be lower than the contains about one-fourth cup of can substitute honey or molas- of molasses or sorghum to equal temperature for baking mixtures liquid, so the liquid requirements! The only thing that disting-

tion says the characteristic fla- which are leavened, about one- or of honey, so cooking tempera- one-fourth teaspoon of soda per

of the recipe should be reduced uishes a sleep-walker from his asleep but not walking and the



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(Listed Below) of this message, carrying uot the wishes of Uncle Sam, pledge their patrons the most efficient and the most complete service possible to provide, considering that our nation is at war:

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This war is costing a tremendous sum, isn't it? But at any monetary cost it is a cheap price to pay for victory, isn't it? A cheap price, indeed, to guarantee the perpetuation of our Democratic

A cheap price to guarantee that our privileges of doing whatever we please whenever we please will not be lost. Freedom, our freedom, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It has more, much more, than monetary value. But it takes money, huge sums of money, to make our nation secure against our attackers.

Last year total income in the United States exceeded \$90,000,000,000. How much of this sum do you think the individuals earning it would be permitted to keep, and to enjoy, if we lost this

war and were ruled by our conquerors? In the countries defeated by the Axis powers, and now occupied by them, the subjects have been stripped of everything. Even food sufficient to sustain healthful living has been denied these unfortunate people. The wealth that they had spent their lives in accumulating has gone to the victors!

duty is to help accomplish that end.

Draw your own conclusions of the fate of this nation should our armed forces fail to repel our enemies. You and You and You . . . Every loyal American is needed now to buy War Stamps and Bonds with all the resources at his command . . . to work more diligently than ever before to produce all the things required-food, clothing, guns, ships, tanks, planes, ammunition-to keep our fighting forces fed better, clothed better, and armed better than the enemy, for the key to victory is held by the nation or group of nations with the ability to equip, supply and sustain its fighting forces best on the battle field. Your clear-cut

Uncle Sam desires that the retail merchants, the service institutions, and the professional men of our nation carry on as normally as possible, considering that we are at war. Locally, the people who man and manage the firms and institutions which serve you are doing all they can to serve you the best they can. If war has forced certain restrictions or made limitation of certain services mandatory, accept the changes with gracious understanding and remember one fact . . . It is their wish and their responsibility to adopt those business practices designed to lend greatest help in the battle to insure victory and the survival of our American way of life. Copyright, 1942, S. P. Bacon.

Work hard for Uncle Sam today that you will be free towork for yourself tomorrow

## Sons in Service

1-3, Apprentice Seaman, 8th Naval Dist. Algiers, New Orleans,

SEA BEES REALLY WORK Three more letters have been received from Frank Truitt in which he gives some of his interesting experiences as a member of the "Seabees." The first of these was written on Wed nesday night of last week and reads in part as follows: "I have to go on guard at 8:00 tonight and stay on until 12:00: then off 8 hours and on four hours and so on, for three days." "It seems like every day gets just a little harder to take. I believe this has been the hardest one we have had so far; but I might just think so becaus I am about half sick. It seems like it'll just about kill me to go on guard but these other guys take it, and By Golly I'm as tough as anybody here. I have just got through taking a bath and washing my clothes. Right now all I have on is a pair of shorts: I've got to dress and get my rifle. I have to carry that darned thing with me everywhere I go. While on guard I have the bayonet on the end, and believe me, no one comes in at the gate I guard unless he has orders from the big boss. That rifle has five rounds in it and I have orders to shoot if anyone disputed my authority. Tough, I

Frank wrote again on Friday night, and again we quote in part:

Dear Dad:

vaccination today, and then a er. I believe it is a case of too lot of marching. This drilling much sun. I have lost ten pounds from morning til night is con- since I got here but I feel good. centrated hell with a capital Of course I'm darned tired every "H." Our Platoon has 43 men night and sore every morning, in, it and today during drills but I haven't been sick,-yet." six men passed out and had to be taken to the hospital. I made it pretty well, but believe yesterday. Believe it or not, I me it's tougher than trying to unload four cars of cement in a day by yourself. I thought several times I could not take it three inches. My blue suit, (dress any longer, but there's some- suit) is sure keen and I'm real thing gets inside of every guy proud of the way it fits and looks. here and just won't let him quit It doesn't have my rank and ratuntil he passes out. I don't know ing on the arm yet, but that what's on for tomorrow, but surely it won't be as bad as today. tomorrow at dinner and won't training. After from three to five and diseases that may infest ding any other church.

Frank

"Well, we're loafing around tothe hospital. He says he doesn't get me one. I haven't, and I'm over the surface of the plants the trouble. feel so bad but his eyes are swol- sure no one else has, heard a bit will control many of the plant len completely shut and he sure of news since we got here. The eating insects. When mixed with is a mess to look at. There are war might be over as far as we water at the rate of 10 level tealots of them like that over at the know." hospital. I don't know what is

Official U.S. Treasury

# War Bond Quotas

and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

(June Sales to be published soon)

	State July Quota	May Sales	May Bel Quota					May Be	Above or low May
				Quota	State	July Quota	May Sales	Quota	Quota
	Alabama\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,787,000	+39.6	New York \$	171,596,000	\$106,671,000	\$125,000,000	-14.7
	Arizona 2,945,000	1,966,000	1,358,000	+44.8	No. Carolina	12,153,000	8,190,000	5,889,000	+39.1
	Arkansas 5,079,000	3,556,000	2,682,000	+32.6	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,059,000	1,393,000	+47.8
	California 61,687,000	41,225,000	40,011,000	+ 3.0	Ohio	55, 151,000	35,899,000	31,769,000	+13.0
	Colorado 6,840,000	4,327,000	4,086,000	+ 5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	5,389,000	+ 9.8
	Connecticut 25,534,000	16,518,000	13,228,000	+24.9	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	5,611,000	+ 1.2
	Delaware 2,657,000	1,649,000	1,861,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000		53,814,000	6
	Dist. Columbia 6,250,000	5,958,000	6,179,000	- 3.6	Rhode Island	6,936,000	4,404,000	5,352,000	-17.7
	Florida 9,842,000	6,716,000	5,794,000	+15.9	South Carolina	4,320,000	3,097,000	2,453,000	+26.3
	Georgia 9,797,000	6,439,000	5,365,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	1,239,000	+39.7
	Idaho 3,375,000	2,208,000	1,451,000	+52.2	Tennessee	10,092,000	6,484,000	5,141,000	+26.1
	Illinois 84,925,000	52,227,000	49,300,000	+ 5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	18,594,000	+20.9
	Indiana 18,800,000	14,910,000	10,926,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000	2,057,000	1,201,000	+71.3
	Iowa 15,009,000	13,870,000	9,000,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,449,000	1,205,000	+20.3
	Kansas 8,073,000	5,290,000	4,617,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,698,000	9,092,000	8,965,000	+ 1.4
1	Kentucky 9,504,000	6,177,000	5,558,000	+11.1	Washington .	13,415,000	11,082,000	7,581,000	+46.2
1	Louisiana 8,623,000	5,875,000	4,944,000	+18.8	W. Virginia .	6,111,000	4,062,000	4,106,000	- 1.1
1	Maine 6,364,000	4,146,000	3,295,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000		11,977,000	+ 2.5
1	Maryland 13,535,000	8,392,000	9,079,000	- 7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000		1,003,000	- 1.9
1	Massachusetts 46,144,000	28,738,000	28,771,000	1	Alaska	738,000		198,000	
	Michigan 39,466,000	26,240,000	21,647,000	+21.2	Canal Zone	321,000		Report)	T140.3
	Minnesota 19,580,000	12,574,000	11,657,000	+ 7.9	Hawaii	8,439,000			+503.3
	Mississippl 5,343,000	3,698,000	2,905,000	+27.3	Puerto Rico	296,000	183,000		
1	Missouri 27,827,000	18,713,000	17,075,000	+ 9.6	Virgin Islands				-14.5
	Montana 3,222,000	2,156,000	2,785,000	-22.6	A TE BELL TOTALIGE	10,000	(No Report	9,000	****
	Nebraska 7,235,000	4,590,000	3,286,000	+39.7	TT124-3	DE 000 000			
	Nevada 1,038,000	692,000	581,000	+19.1	Unallocated	37,000,000			
	N. Hampshire 3,260,000	2,168,000	1,895,000	+14.4	*Not distribute	ed by State	3.		
	New Jersey 35,247,000	22,889,000	26,727,000	-14.4				-	-
	New Mexico . 1,771,000	1,185,000	1,055,000	+12.3	Total\$1.	000.000.000	\$634 356 000	\$600,000,000	457

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis totald in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond Drive.

U. S. Treasury Decartment

the matter with him, and of "Just a line to let you know course the doctors will not tell I'm still alive. We got our first Scott, so he does not know eith-

"We got the rest of our clothes will come later. We have been tomorrow at dinner and won't have anything to do until Monday morning."

Then on Sunday evening another good letter is written by Frank

Trank

Training After from three to five gardens are so numerous that it is impractical to cover them in a column of this kind except in a what do you say it that Sunday evening his subject will be "How or y arms. We sure had a good this will help.

The on Sunday evening another good letter is written by Frank

The on Sunday evening another church.

The one of the one of the order of t

Lots of love, Son.

my arms. We sure had a good this will help. dinner today—fried chicken and There are two main classes of, YOU need the church; the day night. Home-made ice cream all that goes with it—and ice insects: The chewing or biting church needs YOU. day. We don't have to hit another lick until in the morning
at 5:30 As soon as 7 for the sound of the sound at 5:30. As soon as I finish this times were at breakfast. I sure Caterpillars, beetles, grasshop-I'm going to bed and if anyone wish I had a radio. We are allow- pers and grubs have biting Dear Mr. White: wakes me up, we are going round and round. Scott Kirkpatrick is fellows thought we would be, so off, chewing up, and swallowing in the hospital with his head no one has a radio in the whole the substance of the plant. company. If I ever get a leave | Calcium arsenate, or arsenate reading the Star. It is getting swelled up to about twice its from this place I am going to of lead or cryolite, when dusted better all the time. Thanks for normal size. I just got back from this place I am going to over the surface of the plants the trouble.

# What's Ahead

Truly, No One Knows . . . but the best way to beat

### INFLATION

is to forget about the cost of things as Compared to Previuos Cost and think in terms of Use!

WE ARE DOING OUR LEVEL BEST to keep our stock in line with the NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS. Use your best Judgement and do NECESSARY Building and Repairing NOW! If Funds are needed

TRY AN F-H-A LOAN . . . AND SEE US FOR ALL MATERIALS!

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### For Your HARVEST TABLE

Try our Market for fresh and Cured Meats, and our "relves and Counters for FRESH and DRIED Fruits. anned Fruits and Vegetables . . . and

WORK CLOTHES AND GLOVES FOR THE MEN IN THE FIELDS!

You Can't Go WRONG when We Serve You!

T. J. CRAWFORD



BATTLE THE GARDEN PESTS; THE METHODIST CHURCH

States C. G. Training Sta. Co. By Elsie Cunningham Home Demonstration Agent Texas A .& M. College Extension Service

Many people have been coming into the office these past few told that in July we will be days asking for help on insect to be in his or her place Sunday cause we have to stop drilling shipped out of here for advanced control. As you know the insects and invite others not now atten-

m and cake with all the insects and the sucking insects

to 1 gallon of water and used as a spray good results will be obtained Poison applied to vegeables at this rate does not make hem unfit for table use.

pray the plants thoroughly with drug store or seed stores.

trol is also effective for cut- attendance is expected.

tained by a systematic spraying A. C. garden plants are small and re- Wilson.

worm, the Colorado Potato beethey are not phased by sprays. Farwell. This new 1942 bulletin pleted granaries recently on The best method of eradication number L-19 is written by Ca- their farms. is the back-breaking job of meron Siddal, Entomologist with

hand picking. For a detailed guide for con- & M. College.

John W. Price, Pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11. Adult Study, 9 p. m. Young People, 9 p. m. Evening Worship, 9:30. We EXPECT every Methodist

TULSA READER WRITES STAR

Tulsa, Oklahoma June 29, 1942

you please send the Star to our Tuesday afternoon. new address? I surely enjoy

Mrs. O. D. McLellan, 18 South Yorktown, Tulsa, Okla.

## Westway Items

ugs form a tubular beak is when showers don't prevent out the community were damaghrough which the juices from it. Showers Saturday, Sunday ed. within the plant are sucked up and Monday evenings stopped | Light showers for several afand swallowed. Because of the work, the one, Monday amount- ternoons have kept the combines manner in which they feed they ing to a good rain of 1 1-2 to at a stand still for an hour or are not affected by stomach poi- 2 inches. Many combines were two. sons that may be applied to the working in the fields Sunday Fires have been frequent in surface of the plant. They are because of the unsettled weath- fields where the straw is exentrolled by contact poisons er. The yield generally from most tremely heavy, the fires being uch as nicotine sulphate or py- reports is one of the best for started from the exhaust of pickethrum which actually touch several years. A number of farm- ups and trucks. ers have built granaries and are Mrs. Charlie Noland, accord-To control the sucking insects, storing the grain on their farms. ing to those who arrived on the one and one-half teaspoonfuls E. H. Little were hostesses to the active person when the pick-up of nicotine sulphate mixed into Home Demonstration Club Wed- with which she was pulling a one gallon if water. In mixing, nesday at the home of Mrs. Pier- large trailer load of wheat, the spray should always be pour- ce. Many members were unable caught fire. Mrs. Noland crawled ito the container of water to be present because of harvest ed beneath the pickup and pulland stirred thoroughly before it and other work. Mrs. Clarence ed the burning straw away and s applied. Directions for use ac- Morrison and Mrs. Jim Bookout put the fire out with dirt which ompany the nicotine sulphate. will be hostesses at the next Mrs. arie Angelo scooped up for Insecticides mentioned above meeting at the home of Mrs. her. Some wiring on the pick up may be purchased at your local Morrison. This meeting will be was damaged. July 8 and with favorable wea- Later in the week Henry Clark

To control the garden insects one must constantly be on the nahill, Roy Lee Wilson, Paul Farmers were beginning Monalert. The best results are ob- Rudd, T. B. Cox, E. H. Little and day to feel and uneasiness over

Much to the chagrin of the The men will stay there while day's haul.

the Extension Service of the A. Monday from Wichita Falls,

OUR BINS ARE FULL Of Grain, and our Hearts are Full of Gratitude, towards our many customers, for their yery LIBERAL Patronage, thus far in the HARVEST Season. COUNT ON US to do All in Our Power to accommodate ALL of our Patrons

## Santa Fe Grain Co.

G. CRANFILL, Manager Feed VIT-A-WAY to Your Livestock!

Mrs. Bud Hopson came Thurs- at Sheppard Field. day from her home at Post to as- Mrs. S. L. Walser of Here- Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, sist her mother, Mrs. Grady Wil- ford is assisting Mrs. Earl Lance who led the raid and was award-Jerry Ray, has been spending Mrs. Marie Angelo of Hereford honor by President Roosevelt the summer in the Wilson home. is staying with Mrs. Charlie No- May 18 attended.

N. M., is working for his uncle, In spite of the damaging hail Grady Wilson, through harvest, and threatening clouds farm wo- ers unable to attend because

Mrs. Jewell Dodson and Monte Chico, Calif. Max are spending the week here. Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Mrs. All are to receive decorations. They are staying with Mr. and B. E. Roberson conducted old eventually. Mrs. R. M. Gunn. Mrs. Dodson fashioned arithmetic and spelland several ladies plan to paper ing matches which entertained Mrs. Dodson will move her fur- them home. niture in. She and Monte Max | Refreshments of punch and returned this week from a visit cookies were served. with Mr. Dodson at Scott Field, soon from Scott Field.

before the fourth. And this re- Linda Noland. porter remembers that last year | Mrs. Madden and children who cating the complete surprise to

Troy, Mo. He has been given the turning to Chico, Calif. name of Randall Thomas. The Mrs. A. C. Pierce.

spent Sunday afternoon with D. C. Walser and children. Vesta Mae Landers.

Estelline Pellam spent last at Sunday School Sunday. week visiting her sister, Mrs.

was enjoyed.

Mrs. L. B. Wolfington was taka to the hospital at Hereford

Monday night.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* commanding general of the army Summerfield MRS. JIM CLARK

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* In spite of hail, scattered showers and fires, wheat harvest is progressing.

The hail storm which struck the heaviest in the Westway Community last week damaged many fields here although none The mouth part of plant lice, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* were completely hailed out. Gar-hrips, leafhoppers, and plant Harvest is in full swing or dens and ripening fruit through-

Mrs. A. C. Pierce and Mrs. scene later, was a very calm and

The poison bait being mixed ther most of the harvest will be who is also hauling for Charlie at Bovina for grasshopper con- completed by that time, so a good Noland had his truck to set fire to some wheat and received a worms. It is handled in a similar Those present at Wednesday's severely burned hand and othmanner in both cases in order to meeting included Mesdames Jim er less severe burnes an his Bookout, R. M. Gunn, Merlin face and legs before the fire was

Pierce, Misses Nannette the storage of the threshed schedule—beginning when the Little, Elaine Cox and Helen Jo wheat. All elevators at Hereford and Friona were reported closed. peating regularly every seven or Merlin Kaul helped Grady Wil- while, Bill Smith, manager of eight days thru the garden sea- son build a shack at the Badger Black elevator thought it unlikeplace near Walcott last week. ly that he could take all of Sun-

gardeners, when certain garden harvesting. Mr. Wilson reports Storage facilities on the farms insects such as the tomato horn- much damage by the hail last are hard to estimate-but some of the wheat yet to be threshed tle, the harlequin bug and cut- trolling vegetable insects write will be stored at home. W. G. worms reach the adult stage the County Extension Office in Harris and H. Trigg have com-

> Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr. returned where she had been visiting her

Billy Gene Wilson of Carlsbad, land and helping with the work.

of Hereford spent several days cafeteria Tuesday afternoon for ed with the raid have just relast week with their grandpar- a social hour in honor of Mrs. turned to the United States for ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce. Marvin Madden and children of re-assignment. The other partici-

the teacherage this week and the group until a cloud rushed

Besides the honor guests those near Lebanon, Ill. They report present were Mrs. C. R. Walser, hot weather with rain every day. Mrs. Ray Johnson ,Mrs. J. A. No-Mr. Dodson expects to be moved land, Miss Gertrude Atchley, Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans Summer, Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, are here from Arizona. They are Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. R. D. Lance, visiting his brother, Joe Evans, Sr., Mrs. Lookingbill, Mrs. Roband family; and Howard is help- erson, Mrs. J. B. Noland and Mrs. ng his brother through harvest. Ky Lawrence. Children present Some harvesting was complet- were Patsy and Bobby Lee Maded this year before the first day den of Chico, Gayle Roberson, Houston, Texas, second in comof July and much will be finished Ann and Freddie Lookingbill and

we started combining on July 19. have been visiting her brother, the Japanese, Hilger said, "they Announcements received here Ky Lawrence, and other rela- all waved to us," presumably last week tell of the birth of an tives, left Wednesday for other mistaking the planes for their eight pound son on June 20 to Texas and Oklahoma points own. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce of where they will visit before re-

baby is a grandson of Mr. and and E. H. Fullwood of Allen she related, she did not get the A new granary is being built children and Mrs. Marie Angelo this week at the V. Skypala farm. one afternoon last week and Evelyn Benson of Ford and a went to the field to watch the girl friend from Fort Stockton combine. Later they visited Mrs.

There were 71 in attendance

# In Attack On Tokyo

Washington,—An improvised the American fliers who blasted Arch Conklin papered the Japanese cities in April, it was rooms at the teacherage Tuesday disclosed recently when 23 of and Mrs. Dodson moved her fur- those who participated in the We have moved again, so will niture in from the school cafetria famous raid were given distinguished flying crosses.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold,

Tuesday to his wheat crop there. husband formerly stationed there air forces, presented the medals in ceremonies at Bolling field.

son, during harvest. Her son, with the cooking during harvest. ed the congressional medal of

Those decorated and five oth-Nelson Ross and Glenn Pierce men here gathered at the school of injuries or illness not connectpants are still in combat zones.

> It was the belief that some planes must inevitably fall into Japanese hands, that led to removal of the secret Norden bomb-sight from each plane. Anyway, the war department explained, the Norden sight was not necessary for a successful low-altitude attack such as was carried out. The improvised bomb-sight, costing only 20 cents to make, was designed by Maj. Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash., armament officer of the squadron.

> Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger of mand, said the fliers "had less trouble than we expected." Indi-

Mrs. Hilger, said she knew her husband was along as soon as Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, Hereford, she heard news of the raid. But, joined Mrs. Charlie Noland and news as soon as she might have.



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