## Slow Rain, Sleet and Snow Bring Relief to Wheat Fields

## County-Wide Meeting Called to Discuss Conservation District




FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE was observed on

## Farwell Couple Wed

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The combination of snow, rain
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The moisture belt seems to have
been general in its soope, coovering
this entire region with readings that ran as high as three inches. However,
for Parmer and Curry counties. thee maximum rainfal has been estimatece

## Farmers in the Oklatoma Lane


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WHAT ONE KILOWATT HOUR MEANS


Texas A. \& M. Extension Service through courtesy Rural Electrification Administration.

LARIAT NEWS
Wednesday evening.
Ir. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton spent $\begin{aligned} & \text { Smith spent Monday evening with } \\ & \text { the former's mother, Mrs. }\end{aligned}$ the weekend in Dallas at a ginner's bertson.
Mr. and Mrs, Clark Billingsley of
Bakersfield, Cailif. departed for their
Mr. and Loo Late
for Lor Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Jones attend
home, last Monday. Maxiue robert- ed the singing convention at Lubson accomp, bock, sunday evening,
Mrs. Ernest Smith of the Okiahoma Mrs. Boone Anilison, Dana Jenkins Lane community spent Saturday ine Robertson, Welley Baker and with Mrs. Zona Harmon. number of other young people spent Gordon Harmon and L. D. Rundell a pleasant outing at the clovis park.
have returned from a business trip to Oklahoma Bryan Smith, an employee of the Ramm and family left Saturday fo
Austin Food Store, is back at work a pleasure trip to Hot Springs, $N$. after several days illness of measles. Edd Meeks was a business visito
Juanita Harmon, of Clovis, spent ta Lariat, Monday. the weekend here visting friends Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins an and relatives.
The singing at the Church, of homily visited in tunday. Christ was well attended by surroun- Cecil reoberison and family visite
ding communities, Sunday.
in Lariat and Farwell, Sunday ding communities, Sunday.
Alfred Allison tand Brent Deaton Doriat and Farwell, Sunday.
Druns, Kenneth Briscoo, Co have returned from a business trip cill Robertsont seem to be good chas
to Dailus.
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A large cattle truck valued at $\$ 3$.-
000 bumed earry Monday morning ooo burned early Monday morning
near Lariat. The fire started from near Lariat. The fire started
a small leak in the gas tank. Gordon Harmon, accompanied by
L. D. Rundell, left on a business trip to Paulvalley, Okla., this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deaton and
Bety are giong to spend the next
tew days Betty are going to spend the next
few days in Dollas, attending a ginMrse. Brather shelly visited in the
Roberison hame Sunday Robertson home, Sunday.
Mrs. Lester Vincent and sister, Mrs. Lester Vincent and sister,
Miss Frances Smith, visited in La

Texas Ranks High in Finnish Relief Fund DALLAS-Texas contributed $\$ 83$,-
302.87 to Finnish relief aside from corporation contributions made from
rect to Herbert Hoovers rect to Herbert Hoover's committee
by the home offices of many concerns havine oranches in this state
These figures were relessed by Cat These figures were released by capt.
D.
F Luces Texas Director for the Finnish Reelief Fund, this week from his office at Dallas. At the same time
Capt. Lucey said the state headquarters and the state organization are being discontinued.
The Texas directer The Texas director was profuse in
his compliments of the subscription his compliments of the subscription
campaign conducted by Texas newspapers. "If we had not had the mar-Velous cooperaton of Texas
papers," Capt. Lucey said, "we never could have got the job cone." He also paid his respects to workers at state
neadquarters and the local committeemen over the state.
While
Texas While Texas donations were rot the largest, nor did Texas lead the
states in number of donations, Capt. Lucey said, yet it was one of the ranking states. Only New York, Ililistates are credited with a greater total in contributions.
In a recent communication from ihe fund, a request was made that the newspaptrs continue to kep their columns open for subscriptions and that local committees continue Capt organization. in this reques hese agencies to keep their facili"Fnland for further contributions. as ever," natas help as badly now litation must be carried said. "Rehabiof thousands of the Finnish Hundred localities becaus homes in differen are now a part of Russia. This mean starting from scratch as their mouse war. They were destroyed in the war. They are penniless and withou According to information from the Hoover organization has bee skeletonized to a few workers. Th volunteer workers and Mr. Hoove


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business, although Mr. Hoover will and utilization of leather on the Rabbits are such a nuisance Fra fice. Because of the new setup all do. nations should be mailed direct to Indians in Canada are minors un- ing their numbers aown.
the national offices in New York. Texas fulfilled her pledge, Capt. Lucey said, in that every cent of the Finnish relief went 100 per cent to paign were taken care of by private cause-largely by friends of the cause-largely
the committees.
"The people of Texas responded magnificnetly," said Capt. Lucey.
"They stepped to the side of a stricken people whi were fighting against ally of their odds and gave liberI am proud of Texas and sympathy. amily. I glad to be one of this great family. I cannot say more,"

COLLEGE STATION-The ancient on 380 Texas farms in 1939. Farmers tanned 185 hides for
string leather, 251 for harness, and 141 for rugs and furs, M. K. Thorn-
ton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the Texas A. \& M.. Extension Service The work was in the nature of a
demonstration of the processing

Only one-fifth of the area, of Greece in his maior league baseball games Ony one-
arable.
for a batting average of 342
BROOKS GETS SERVICE PLAQUE


Second from left is Pierce Brooks, President of the Texas Safety
Council, being awarded the 1939 plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of safety. Those in the picture are officiails and direectors of of
the Council. The award was made in Brooks' Dallas office.


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DKLAHOMA LANE Mra. Bill Hann.t whas given a sta
thower in the hora? of Mrs. Cl Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbeil and
Yagness, Monday evening. She re- in Coul Johrson attended the show Mr. and Mrs. S. H Sides, W. J
was served as refreshment, Bill
Those Those present were. Mmes. Bilt shopping in Amaritio on Friday Anna Bell Hillock, H. C. Henson, but the bad weatker cut the game
Seth Rollins, Billie Sudderth. Gene- short. va Henson, Banks, E. W. Harper, W $\begin{gathered}\text { Mr. Wr. W. E. Verner is on the sick } \\ \text { 2. Hardage, Alton Berry, Earl Bill }\end{gathered}$ list this week, but is some better leg, Janif SIdes. John Went. Charlic The Okla. Lane a called meeting of Henson. Clyde Perking Edd MeGure Mr. and Mrs. Eedford Caldwell an
Leon Fillingsley, Robert Ruzidell, J, over Tahoka, Texas were visitors . Hanna. Jim Bimngsley, J. R. J. R. Calaweil and fant: Joe W. Magness, and Vastl Fovier, hamshire, England, provide hot mid
Those sending sifts were: Mmes a mead. Atchley, Julia Hillock, Jolin Zeiffe: alta Roberson,
cil Roberson.

Mrs. Levi Johnson is getting along
Ine. Visitors at her home. Sunday were: Msis. Tom Foster. Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnne Bill Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnte
Gennings. Mrs. Muggs Magnes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Young and son
Denzil, left for Hot Springs. N. M where they are taking the hot bath
and are reported doing ine.

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Neus Mexica Eastern Gas Ca. "Helping Build New Mexico Telephone Clovis 57 been visiting Bob Johnstons, who ac-
companied her to Lubbock and spent the weekend.
Dean Hastings of Clovis, visited
his mother Mrs. his mother, Mrs. H. T. Hastings and
family, over the weekend. Jess Vestal and son, Pete, attended to business in Friona, Friday. Lovesoy Raburn, of Texico, visited
friends here, Saturday afternnoon. Chester Watkins and son, Bill, of Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. Eldon Ward visited in Clovis, Thursotis White and Wiltam Hastings made a business trip to northern New Mexico, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vestal spent
the weekend in Colorado City, Tex. Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel
Gunn, the past weekend. Gumn, the past weekend.
Among the Friona visitors Satu day evening were: Earl Black, Imoday evening were: Earl Black, Imo-
gene Horton, Herbert Gaines. Aurogene Horton, Herbert Gaines,
ra Pesch, Joe McKinney, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. John Stagner,
Mrs. Maud Trimble. Murlene Horton.
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## Bovina Happenings

 Stamps-Baxter quartet's concert a
Oklahoma Late, Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rury of Fr: na, were visitors here, Sunday,
Earl Eates, of Clovis, was a visitor in Bovina, Saturday.
Margeret Earron of Amarillo, visi-
ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron, the past weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Gsorge Campbell
Git of Farwell, spent Sunday in the
Marvin Hambrick home.
Edmon Vaughn, of Friona, was Edmon Viughn, of Friona, was
Bovina vistior, Sunday,
Joe Langer, Fred Langer, Tom Joe Langer, Fred Langer, Tom
Griffith and Ray Davies are fishins Girnt and Ray. Davies are
in Hot Springs. N. M.. at this time.
George McKinney made a business in Hot Springs. N. M... at aise Mckinney made a busin
Grip to Tolar. N. M., Sunday. trip to Tolar, N. M.. Sunday.
Mrs. Charles Goodnight was confined to her bed most of lact week
due to illness. A new bullaing is being construc-
ted by C. R. Elliott. Bill King is also recting a new home beside his pres ent dwelling.
Lloyd McWhirter made a
irip to Lubbock. Thursday irip to Lubbock, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook were Clovis visitors, Saturday ufternoor.
Mr. ang Mrs. G. E. Free visited reMr, angd Mrs. G. E. Free visited re
atives in Friona. Saturday. Rev, and Mrs. Charles Coodinight Rev, and Mrs. Charles Goodnigh
nd Mrs. Litle Rhodes visited in the Levi Johnsor home in the Oklahoma Lane community, Saturday aftel-
noon.
Mrs. Frank Ayres was a businese Mrs. Frank Ayres was a business
visitor in Clovis, Tuesday afternoon.
W. W. J. Parker received medical
treatment in Farwell, Monday. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wilkison was
visitor in Bovina. Saturday Jess Vestal made a busizess trip to Amarillo, Saturday.

## Sruprise Birthday Party

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W. J. Parker and Lee Osborne 
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were pleasantly surprised with a
birthday party given in the home
of the latter, Saturdav evening
evening was spent playing " 42 ". The
Refreshments of fruit salad, cake
and coffee were served to: Mr. and
Mrs. Jimmie Kembell, Mr. and Mrs.
Holand and cinildren. Mr. and Mrs.
Mel Gunn, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Par
ker and Jacquetta. Mr. and Mrs. W
J . Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson,
Mr , and Mrs. Osborne and daughter
Mr , and Mrs. Bud Queen were
Friona. Sunday, ettending M.
Wentworth's fineral.
Doc Ivy of Poriales, N. M., visited
his daughter, Wilma Dee Ivy, here.
Saturday.
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La Muriel and Jan Nilla Rury
Friona, spent the weekend with
Wancia Womack.

Mrs. Mary McGee and Mrs. Jess
Vestal were Clovis shoppers. Mon Burlin Hore Clotette shoppers, Monday.
lor kis home at Denver City. Texas. He had been
employed here, and was also visitin in the Jess Vestal home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neil Westnoreland, of Central Texas, are here
to make their home on a far:n soutieast of towu. Imogene and Murlene Horton, Lil-
lian Venable, Lilvus Rhodes and Herbert Gaines were Friona visitors.
Mrs James Wrtkins recelved me day. Satumault returned to her home in Lubbock, Saturday. She ha
been visiting Bob Johnstons, who

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M

## Lakeview News

 California, visited a few days last
week in the J. D. Henson home, be-


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Lends in Oklahoma.
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Given Shower
Mrs. Edward Massey, and the host and Mrs. Monk Hand and baby, and ohnny Hand left early Friday mornelatives and attending to busines their old home in Oklahoma. Everette Sparkman went to Can-
yon, Saturday, bringing back Misses
Delitha and Lillie to spend the nd.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cummings and
Dorothy Sue were visitors in LubDrothy Sue were visitors in Lub-
ock, FTiday and Saturday.
H. A. Me'lon and Seth F. A. Melon and Seth Rollins
went to Amarillo, last Friday, for the


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Government Ownership of Land Creates Serious Taxing Problem

Revenue Formerly Collected From Private Property Now Unavailable to Local Units Because of Extensive Federal Holdings.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg. Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON. - Through some
six weeks, the house committee on six weeks, the house committee on
military affairs has been holding earings on a question that is vital
the entire nation, but yet it has racted little attention outside of
areas directly concerned. The suthern states are not collecting.
That is, taxes which they used to are not available to those states
ow because the federal government has taken over the property.
To be more specific, thes nce were a fine source of revenue
or running the state and county and
city governments and the schools
and the policing and the building
to highways and such like in the and the policing and the building
of highways and such like in the
states of Alabama, Tennessee, Ken-
tucky, North Carolina, Mississippi their state and county and city gov-
ernments to get hold of the horrible ernments to get hold of the horrible
facts that are now being faced-
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scores of offcials and others be-
fore the house committee on mili-
tary affairs, seeking relief.


WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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|  |  | SECRETARY ICKES-"'Donald

Duck' has had little luck in playing
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cessful, that the liberals and the
conservatives had agreed to lie down cessful, that the Iberals and the
conservatives had agreed to lie down
together like Isaiah's lamb and lion.
"Ickes departed. The fog lifted.





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President?
Newsmen have asked the secre-
tary of state this question so often
that it has become a standing joke.
Hull always has the same answer that it has become a standing joke.
Hull always has the same answer,
something like the President's "Go
put on the dunce cap."
Hull says, "I will ask Mr. Fitz-
maurice to give you a statement
on that." And he smiles a thin
smile.
Waiter Fitzmaurice is a newsman
who first tried to smoke out Hull on
his plans. Failing to get a direct
answer, he got from a source close
to Hull a statement that he was
more interested in his trade agree-
ments program than anything else

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| LOST TAX DOLLARS <br> Government ownership of land in six southern states is causing county and local taxing bodies, liam Bruckart, Washington correspondent. Taxes formerly collected from private property ernment) are now unavailable. Congress is at the present considsidering remedial legislation. |
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| Cilifornia, sti,134,000. Study of these tax payments (and they do not represent all of the pri- vately owned companies that are paying taxes) ought to show even expansion of government ownership means the slow but sure destruc- tion of another source of funds for paying the cost of government. And at a time destruction is government unit from the small village to the in debt up to their necks and the taxpayers are being bled white by ment taxation methods. |
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## Socalltappenings


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De Maupassant, and Mrs. Tom Gra
dy discussed a short story by O. Hendy discussed a short story by o. Hen- Hymn, by all.
ry. Pete Booth played a piano num-
The date for the annual hubands' should be in our Church School
party was set for April 24, which will
be present at these services. We exbe in the form of a dinner in the
home economics a cordial welcome to all other
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## THURSDAY NIGHT



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held in the Amarillo Hotel. She re-evening. Miss Anglin was accompe,
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${ }^{\text {an }}$ After businass meeting the troo enjoyed April fool stunts and games
Some of the outstanding stunts were
an Easter egg hunt attempting to ick up coins glued to table, handk chief pinned to rug; and, eatin
hocolate candy which had a cotto center. In the evening the girls wer served a "nosebag" lunch. The nert regular meeting will b
held April 10 with Venitg held Aprit chairman.

MRS. JOHN ARMSTRONG
Mrs. John P Arms
ored with a lovely stork show Monday afternoon, when Mrs. LeR Faville and Mrs. Paul Wurster en in the home of Mrs. B. O. Faville Texico. the afternoon, with played during Stewart playing a piano solo an
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## WEEKLY NEWS

Release of Polish 'Documents'
Creates Furore in Washington;
Hull, Bullitt Deny Nazi Charge


## HITLER SAY

 charges by Germany, Herr Ribubentrop's aggressive Foreign office
charged that it had possession of 16
crucial documents, found in the crucial documents, found in the
Poish government archives at ap
tured Warsaw. These dociuments tured
had been turned mats, so the accusation went, an
concerned the activities of the
American ambassadors to Londo American ambassadors to Londo
and aris. It seems that these am
bassadors. Kennedy bassadors, Kennedy and Bullitt, had
eegeed on England and France
egeinst Hitler, with the teeming promise
would e help. It also was ame te od dhe allies
litt held
hut
out false inspiration to the bellicose Poles. Unguestionably,
these sensational charges were the

## President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, and Bill Bultith hastened to deny

 dens the arcusations, as stormcloudd gathered over America.
Roosevelt talked about taking it ali with "three" grains of salt. Hull
made a flat denial
Pullith and
Potocki, folish ambassador to the


COUNT JERZY POTOCKISolands ambassador to the U .
whose alleged reports to

unison. But Congressman Hamilton
Fish and the hardshell isolationists were infuriated, asselisertian onistst
where there is smoke, there is a fre or two. Fish demanded a thor
ough investigation, and others do.
fied the Pesesident to


## ANGLO-FRANCE:

## The alied war council met, some- what bewididere by it all in Lo- dont The French and English re- Offrem

 don. The French and English reaffrmed thir unit, barred any
separate peace by either, and an
and mic and imperialistic co-peration
would continue ofter the present
war was over. They intended, they

C. Congressman Hamilton Fish, who ties investigated, himself led colored
N. Y. troops in the last war. He N. Y. troops in the last war. He
ought with the French army, in
he only American unit officially attached to the Gallic high command.
Fish also was Harvard football cap-
tain, and a member of the Harvard ellow. He is Roosevelt's unwilling

crewn | If Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon- |
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| general of the U. S . public health | service, declared that cancer, which

caused more than 140,000 deaths last year, is on the increase and
anks as second leading cause of The Irish Republican army of mier of Eire. "Val" was born in
New York, with a Spanish father,
and an Irish mother and symmpa-
thies. His American origin saved It William Horlick Jr., 65, whose
father started the multi-million dol-
lar Horlick malted milk fortune diad at Racine wist int who began fraud in the Philippine railway
bonds scandal, was revealed to be
the husband of Adelaid Moffet, night oil millose
 Roman Catholic. His grandfather om's of Irish Protestant sio


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Kathleen Norris Says:
The Unluckiest Wife Isn't Always The Unluckiest Woman

By KATHLEEN NORRIS


FORODDS \& FORENDS:


DICTATOR FRANCISCO Spanish war ended his people

Council of Grandees indicated that
40 ermine-clad ducal ones had been killed in the civil war, and that no
less than 116 more of them had been
"assassinated." It was further re-
ported that Spain was slowly gath-
ering momentum in reconstruction;



seemed to be in a bad dream, for
the thing had thunderbolt, and the past was a
spoiled as well as the future.
"Arthur, as completely oblivious
of any feeling of mine as he had
been of ordinary decency and duty

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& \text { moral impossibility. I simply } \\
& \text { couldn't do it. On this point we }
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& \text { placency and high spirits. He tells } \\
& \text { me that if he and the girl had re- } \\
& \text { sisted }
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Practical, Decorative Cutouts for a Garden




## Griff's Top Thrill

 Griff's top training camp thrill arived in Atlanta around 1904 Griff was waiting that morning to meet a young first baseman, just
heading in from California. He had
no other first baseman on his no other
Yanke re
be good.

"Suppose he's a flop, what'll you
"I asked the Old Fox." said Griff. "He's going "A flop?" said Griff. "He's going
to be the greatest first baseman,
that ever lived. You wait and see."

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The kid arrived around noon } \\
& \text { trifle later. He was well built }
\end{aligned}
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CLARK GRIFFITH

be used to cut them out, and when
painted they become attractive ornaments for your lawn.
Outlines for the 19-inch duck and hines "Kor the 19 -inch duck
on prattern Z9086, 15 sign are
on pats on pattern Z9086, 15 cents. A
"Use Walk" sign is also given,
In about 24-inch size the ever In about 24 -inch size, the ever
popular sunbonnet girl and her sprinkling can are on patter
Z9088, 15 cents. Select one or both of these
clever cutout figures. General clotout directions, as well as spe cific painting suggestions come
with each pattern. Send order to:


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Because of slight changes in tax regulations, we have compiled the following condensed table, to show you the importance of early payment of your taxes. Each month that you can save in time means money in your pocket:

Penalty and interest for April payment
Penalty and interest for May payment

Tax Collector, Parmer County

Guidance


May we take the responsi bility of guiding you through the troubled time of berea

## LAZBUDDY

The Lazbuddy study club met Ap-
the with Mrs. Dyck. with fitteen 4th with Mrs. Dyck, with fifteen
members and vistors present. Mrs
John Gammon was director of an in teresting program on 1940 census
Club will meet April 18 th with Mrs

Wednesday afternon, April 3 , Mr Wednesday afternon, April $3, \mathrm{Mrs}$
Elwin Julian was hostess to a mis cellaneous shower for Mrs. George
Graham. Twenty-five ladies were present and several sent sifts.
It was quite an afternoon for little Miss Deanne daughter of Mr. an
Mrs. Elwin Julian, who celebrate Mrs. Elwin Julian, who celebrate Eighteen youngsters were present
|They were served refreshments of ice cream and cake.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe droy Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe drov oklahoma to visit relatives and
friends over the weekend.
Bible study and choir practice Bible study and choir practice
every Wednesday night at the MeMrs Fhinis Jennigs, ted on for mastoid troubie, at Lub lay. Those from here who drove to
Littlefield to see the show "Gone
With the Wind" were Mr. and Mrs C. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin
ulian, Mrs. Garvin Thorne, Mrs. D . Ivy, Mrs. Roy Daniel, Mrs. Joh Gammon, Billie Jennings, Mrs. Ro
White and Estelle White Mrs. B. I Wagnon, Mrs. Frank Hirksecn, Mi D. Riley Jennings spent Sunda with Eunice Whitt.
The Christian Workers, club wil Mrs. Wesley Barnes. Thursday.

The rain and snow was enjaye
this community, as we certainl vere in need of moisture.
Jack Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal
fornia., is visiting his brother, Le Rev, N. B. Naylor held his regula day at the Baptist church Sunda The third Sunday
cheduled as the date to begin th aptist meeting here.
Mrs. Gladys Griffith and children Clovis. spent the weekend with Mr mma Dyck. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson an
daughter, Barbara, and Miss Lucile Meacham returned from a trip to N raska and Minnesota. Lucile and
Barbara remained in Nebraska with relatives while Mr. and Mrs. Hinksor
drove to Rochester, Minnesota, where rove to Rochester, Minnesota, wher
both received medical attention at he Mayo clinic.
 ement? Our years of ex perience help us to serve COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE STEED MORTUARY Phone 14 Clovis, N.

JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT, HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS

ford's and gave a few hints on the damentalist church Sunday morning. A number in this conumunity saw proper foods to eat to keep body Bro. McDougal will fill the pulpit the eclipse of the sun, Sunday. weight even. Next club meeting will ext Sunday. Everybody welcome. Gois. Parker ar.a Lineota visited
be with Mrs. Mae Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce spent with Mrs. R. Snodderly Monday af-
Mrs. Ray Barnes, on the 18th. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and ternoon. The 4 -H club also met last Thurs- Mrs. DeLozier.

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| CORN FLAKES ${ }_{\text {chen }}^{\text {whirs swan }}$ |  |  | 5 c |
| PR U N E S ${ }_{\text {c }}^{\text {gallon can }}$ |  |  | 22c |
| S Y R U P ${ }_{\text {P }}$ |  |  | 49 c |
|  | ${ }_{\text {SOAP }}^{\text {SoAP FLAKES }}$ |  | 18c |
|  | PORK \& BEANS |  | 9 c |
|  | $\xrightarrow{\text { SWEET CORN }}$ |  | 8 c |
|  |  |  | 18 c |
| FLOUR Packard Best 48 lb. Sack $\$ 49$ | COFAEC <br> Folgers 1 lb . Can <br> $24 c$ |  |  |

Osborne Mercantile Co.


VIOLATIONS TO BE PENALIZED
COLLEGE
STALION- Fazmers adopting practices which tend to de-
feat the purposes of the AAA program will be deprived of all or part of their payments in 1940 .
Eight practices have been defined
by the state Agricultural Conservy by the state Agricultural Conserva-
tion Association committee in accordance with a ruling of the Secretary
of Agriculture, as "defeating the purposes of the program" in recent
notices to the county committee.
The state committee countias to make every posible effort to enforce these provisions.
AIl payments with respect
All payments with respect to a
tarm will be withheld if the producer adopts any of the following five practices, the committee said: landlord to require him to pay all ment which the tenant is to receive or has received for
the 1940 program.


Hammond's Electric Farwell, Texas

## INSURANCE

- Auto
Fire
Collis
- Fire

Wind and Hail
Theft
In Old Line Companies
Minnie O. Aldridge Farwell, Texas.
(2) Requirement by a landior
hat a tenant or sharecropper poy
a addition to the customary rental a sum of money equivalent to all

tempting to do deppive any landiond lord.
tenant, or sharecropper of payment lenant, or sharecropper of payments
by omission or names on an applica-
tion for payment form or any the ton for payment form or any othe
official document required to b,
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age shares of crops or unit shares
soil soil building practices;
falsifyng the record.

producer:
(1) ofsetting compliance in one
state by operations in another state,
(2) Renting land for cash or for (2) Renting land for cash or for
standing or fixed rent to another
person who the producer knows or or person who the producer knows' or
has good 'reason to believe intends
to offset the producer's performance offset the producer's performance
substantially overplanting th acreage allotments for the which includes the rented land.
(3) Participation in the pro tion of a crop on a farm other tha
farm in which he admittedly h an interest, but which is operate
out of compliance or in such a man out of compliance or in such a man
ner as to tend to defeat the purpose
of the program. A producer is con
\$5.-L O A N S-\$50 Auto $\$ 50$ to $\$ 250$

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Seventy-Five Years Ago This Month The Whole World Was in Mourning for America's First Martiyred President

"STOP THAT MAN!"-John Wilkes Booth flees across the stage of Ford's theater in Washington after firing By Elmo SCOTT WATSON

$I^{\text {CRele }}{ }^{\mathrm{T}}$T IS the evening of Anion. IS the evening of
1865 -Good Friday On the stage of Ford's mous actress, Laura Keene, is playing in a delightful comedy, Our American Cousin." Jointhrough the audience from time to time is a gaunt, sad-faced man sitting at ease in a highbacked, satin-upholstered rocklng chair in an upper stage box. Abraham Lincoln is forgetting responsibilities which he, as responsibilities which he, as
Chief Executive of a nation torn asunder in civil war, has been bearing for four long years.
The third act of the play begins. The President leans over
to whisper something to Mrs. Lincoln whositsbesidehim. Neither the Lincolns nor Maj. Harry R. Rathbone and a Miss Harris, who accompanied them to moustached young man has slipped through the door at the rear of the
box and is now standing behind the

The next moment there is the muffled sound of a shot. It is unor the audience, still chuckling over the last funny line they have heard.
But the President's head drops forard on his breast.
Startled, Major Rathbone looks
round. Through the smoke he sees the dark young man with a pistol in is hand and hears him mutter am! "The major leaps to his feet lashes at him with a knife, tears loose from the officer's grasp and
springs to the front of the box. As he vaults over the railing, his pur catches in an American flag He drops heavily to the stage with
one leg doubled under him, then
scrambles to his feet. With blood streaming from his wounded arms,
Rathbone rushes to the front of the
"Stop that man! Stop him!" he
houts. "The President hes
everyone is too stumned to nan, waving aloft the bloody knife, isappears in the wings. But beecognize in the white face and the hatred the familiar features of one Wilkes Booth.
All this has taken place in less
time than it takes to tell it. The ext moment Ford's theater is a and shouting men, shoving, push-
ing, breaking chairs, crashing each other as they surge toward the here the to climb up to the box supporting her stricken husband and
Major Rathbone is trying vainly to pen the door which the assassin Now the soldiers of the Presitheater and with fixed bayonets and ng crowd. Their hoarse shouts o elll" rise above the tumult as the


IN SPRINGFIELD-Outside the old Globe tavern, where Abraham President's cabinet and other dignitaries awaited the arrival of the funeral train in Lincoln's home town.
drive the half
of the theater.
Meanwhile Rathbone has succeeded in unbarring the door to the box
and several people, among them surgeon, rush in. They see the tal
sul form of the President slumped for ward in his chair, his sad eyes
closed, never to open again. Someone brings a shutter, torn from a
building near by, and they lay his building near by, and they lay his
gaunt form upon it. They carry him out of the theater to the house
of Charles Peterson across the street. Ford's theater is empty, deserted
now. Its curtain has been rung down upon the comedy, "Our Amer-
ican Cousin"-and upon one of th greatest tragedies in American his

The next morning Washington
newspapers carried this story: who died from an assassin's bulle at $7: 22$ o'clock this morning, was
removed from the Peterson resiremoved from the Peterson resi-
dence opposite Ford's theater to the executive mansion in a hearse an
wrapped in the American flag. was escorted by a small squad cavalry and by Gen. Augur and oth-
er military officials on foot. A dens crowd acompanied the remains to the White House, where a military
guard excluded the people, allowin none but persons of the household
and personal friends of the deceased
to enter. Gen. Grant arrived here at 2 oclock in a special train fron
Philadelphia. His presence tends
somewhat to allay the excitement. somewhat to allay the excitement.
The last lines penned by Mr. Lincoln W. m., while seated in his carriage
in front of the White House just be Tore he started for the theater. The
were addressed to the Hon. Georg Ashmun and were as follows: 'Allow
Mr. Sherman and friends to com to me at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. tomorrow.
'A. Lincoln.' '" G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Con gress," published in 1886, and read
there this description of the events which followed: dent lay in state al city seemed as a house of mourn-
ing. The martial music whin been resounding in glad which had of the national triumph had ceased,
public edifice and private mansio were alike draped with the insignia
of grief. "Funeral services, conducted by
the leading clergymen of the city, were held in the east room on Wednestay, tolling of church bells, and mine stiu more solemn thundering of from the vast line of
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fortifications which had protect fortifications which had protectec
Washington, the body,
an imposing military and civic procession, was transferred to the ro-
tunda of the Capitol.
"The day was observed throughout the Union as one of fasting and prayer. Services in the churches
throughout the land were held in unison with the services at the exec-
utive mansion, and were everywhere utive mansion, and were everywhere
attended with exhibition of profound
personal
The South in Sorrow.
"In all the cities of Canada busi-
ness was suspended, public meetings of condolence with a kindred
people were held, and prayers were read in the churches.
"Throughout the "Throughout the Confederate peace had not yet come, the people
joined in significant expressions of sorrow over the death of him whose
very name they had been taught to execrate.
"Early in the morning of the 21s he body was removed from the car which was to transport it to its final resting place in Illinois. The
remains of a little son who had died three years before were taken from borne with those of his father for
final sepulture in the stately mausoleum which the the stately maualready decreed to the illustrious
martyr. The train which moved from the national capital was attended on
its course by extraordinary mani-
festations of grief on the part of

## ul journey westward, no one has ever told it better than Carl Sand

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pears," (published this year by
Yearsourt, Brace and company)-
Harco words whose stark simplicity remind
one of such writings as the Gettys. burg Address-are these
"There was a funeral.
"It took long to pass its many given points.
"Many millions of people saw it :The line of march ran seventeen

## "Yes, there was a funeral.

"Yes, there was a funeral.
"From White House in Wash-ington-where it began-they car-
ried his coffin, and followed it nights and days forling, bells sobbing the requiem, the salute guns, cannon "To Springfield, Illinois, the old
home town, the Sangamon nearby, home town, the Sangamon nearby,
the New Salem hiltop nearby, for
the final rest of the cherished dust the final rest of the cherished dust.
"And the night came with great "And there was restl The prairie years, the war years,

## HOW To SEW

 CLASSIFIEDDHPARTMHNT
by Ruth Wyeth Spears og
baby chicks


ASPHALT ROOFING ARMOROOF



Strange Facts


 Unike such animals as dogst honeys and horses, hogs de not large quantities of food.
The largest number of persons ever carried on a ship were the
14,426 American army officers,
men, nurses and crew members men, nurses and crew members
who arrived in New York from
Brest on April 2, 1919, aboard the Brest on Aprill, 1919, aboard tho
Leviathan. On the trip 320 cooks
working in three eight-hour shifts working in three eight-hour shifts
managed to prepare only two
meals a day.-Collier's.


##  <br> His Very Own!

 originality." moy to develop his that," said the teacher, "if your look at his mathematic
## Suited Him

$\qquad$ his manners, a clerk was sacked
for rudeness to customers. Some time later, the manager saw him
parading the streets in the uni-
form of a policeman.
"So you've joined the force," ously. "Yes," was the reply. "It's the
"Yo I've been looking for for years,
ins. Oob this been looking for for years, the customer is at.
ways wrong

## OLD FOLKS

 4. The word dugout has whatthree common meanings? thre How many countries are there
in South America? in South America?
6 . How long have false teeth
bee worn?

## 7. An amanuensis is which: dancer, a sculptor, or a scribe?

Kangaroo Court in Jail About 1,700 of the 3,100 county
and local jails in this country and local jails in this country
allow inmates to hold kangaroo
courts, or mock trials presided over by the tougher prisoners, fo che purpose of "maintaining dis cipline," which consists merely of
delegating distasteful jobs to those they dislike and extorting money
from others through ridiculous


## ANOTHER



## "ITS THE RIGHT FIT: <br> 





86 慈 COOLER

| 1. What country has neither | 8. What famous ancient Greek was known as the henpecked philosopher? |
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|  | 9 . Who was the first man re- |
| What is | puted to have said that there is |
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| States do four states join? | 10. When a vacuum electric light |
| States do four states join? <br> 4. The word dugout has what | $\begin{aligned} & \text { uyb is is? } \\ & \text { report? } \end{aligned}$ |
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Treacherous Memory Memory is the friend of wit, but
he treacherous ally of invention, -Colton.

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