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FROM THE HOPPER

By HOP

The writer and frau returned home last weekend from a threeweeks sweltering sojourn at Hot Springs, where the better half took a course of the mineral water baths and I just loused around trying to catch up on my sleep.

But try as hard as I might, 14 to 16 hours of sleep is all that I could get in during a 24-hour period, and as a result I feel rather drousy after the loss of so much sleep. The old woman would invariably come in our air-conditioned apartment about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon and turn on the radio and blast me out of my slumbers.

Next time we go down there, I plan to see that the radio is left behind. In so doing, I may be able and beat the tender young plants. to catch up with my sleep on a round-the-clock schedule.

First thing most people wanted to know when I got back was how many fish I caught. I have tried to be very modest in my answers and have tried to stay in the bounds of reason. But when I told of trimming about four pounds of steaks from the heads of two catfish I have been given the horse laugh.

In my desire to bring home just a couple of the big ones, I just trimmed the heads off to provide "camp meat" while we were away.

Oh, of course, we caught any number of smaller ones ranging from two to 10 pounds after they had been dressed and the heads removed, to say nothing of the numerous pan-size crappie that we gave to a neighbor vacationer in an apartment next door.

How's that for a fish story? To my thinking, it even beats the story the old Texas boy told when asked been estimated to yield around 8 to look the plumbing confined his work to developing and ing use of the modern sewerage disabout the size of the fish he usually 10 bushels are turning out less than rooms with much of the plumbing caught. "Oh, about 12-inchers," he replied, adding the explanation that the 12 inches referred to the distance between the fish's eyes.

The monthly magazine section, which has been a feature of this newspaper for the past several months, will not appear until further notice. This section has been obtained from Fort Worth, and due to the newsprint shortage, publication has been suspended. We hope to carry the magazine section again at some future date. But until the newsprint situation improves there is a slight possibility that the publication will be resumed.

> If you have a good neighbor and want to keep him that way, don't build a drive to your garage or in some other way obstruct the bar ditch that drains water from in front of your and his house.

we advise this. More and more homes in Texico. in Texico and Farwell are being marooned by dirty run-off water that stands for days after every ary equipment for dressing and Farwell Lions Club as president for She is also survived by 25 grandnominal shower hits town.

Scarcely anything is more disgusting to the home homer, or more unsightly to the visitor, or more unhealthful for the kids, than that same run-off water that stands around until it is stale and contaminated.

There's some places, we admit, that are going to have "puddle' trouble from here on out not because of their neighbor's fault, but because, as Joe Crume puts it, "you just can't run water uphill."

But, by and large, the entire local lake trouble can be helped a whole lot if proper drainage is insured for the rainwater.

In our runnings-around, we meet and talk with a lot of businessmen of Board, held here Monday, Mrs. varied occupations, and last week Lucille Hurst of this city was emwe noted that in spite of their ployed as school health nurse for diversified interests, all of them have three schools of the County-Farone gripe in common-the govern- well, Bovina and Lazbuddy. ment OPS.

Before anyone calls us down, we say here and now that we don't know whether controlled prices are what we need or don't need, but we do know that as usual, governmental procedure in complying with OPS regulations is running into the ridiculous in some

Chief headache for businessmen, they tell us, is not the actual price controls, but the bookkeeping involved between themselves and the her time between the three schools OPS! And too many of these over- named. taxed, harrassed businessmen just don't know exactly what the score is with the agency's regulations. It ment to justify the employment of a even looks like some of the OPS full time nurse for that school. hard-and-fast rules are fixing to get the ax by Congress in the near future. What next?

Willie Williams, Bovina softgoods businessman, says he could have turned the time he spent making out OPS forms into enough money to pay for that

Young Crops Suffer Hail, Rain Damage

Young crops over a wide section of Parmer, Bailey and Curry Counties suffered heavy damage shortly after midnight Sunday morning when a pelting rain, accompanied by considerable hail fell in a checker-board pattern.

Actually, most of the damage seems to have been confined to the surrounding Texico-Farwell, with additional loss also reported from the Rhea neighborhood in northwest Parmer County.

Many farmers, particularly in the West Camp and Texico-Farwell sections who had already replanted their crops as many as three and four times are now faced with the fifth planting of the season, due to the heavy rain and hail that covered

In Farwell, the rain ranged upwards of three inches, which fell in a short period of time. Dick Dosher, who farms a mile west of the Texico cemetery, said that he got "six or seven inches" during the downpour, which left heavy gullies in his field of promising crops.

In the Lariat and Oklahoma Lane sections, the rainfall tapered off with the fall being reported from a half to a full inch, with no damage being done.

North of here in the Rhea section and the Pleanant Hill community much damage being reported to dirt roads. Lakes were filled to their highest level in several years, and Running Water Draw reached its highest stage of the year early Monwas reported in Frio Draw.

that survived the drought of the winter and early spring, took a heavy beating also. Fields that has half that amount. Practically all cotton fields in this immediate section have been abandoned and the feed crops are replacing the cotton tures, some additional plumbing, and

Fowl Slaughter Plant May Be Put In Texico

A slaughtering plant for dressing Northwester pheasant-chickens may be set up in Texico by John Getz of Farmer's Supply, the fowl raiser announced this week.

In explaining plans, Getz says that his bird-raising program is being expanded to take care of additional demand, and expansion may merit | the work. the installation of the slaughter

At present, Getz is feeding over markets, he says, and he is soon to ed in this space, says Willoughby. receive additional large shipments of chicks which will be placed on New Lion Officers Of course, you know the reason feeding at several different locations

> If the processing plant is set up, Getz says that it will contain necessthe birds for shipment.

All birds which are packed in Texlocally-raised meat.

School Nurse Hired For Three Schools

At a meeting of the County School

When contacted on Tuesday, Mrs. Hurst, a registered nurse and wife of the Rev. Lance Hurst of this city, stated that she had not as yet consented to accept the position offered here. "There are some details yet to be worked out before I am in position to accept the work," she stated. However, it was considered likely that she would accept.

Such a position would require that the nurse devote at least five days a week to her duties, dividing

The Friona system, Judge A. D. Smith stated, has sufficient enroll-

Other business attended to during the meeting of the County Board included action to redefine the boundaries of the Farwell school district, Judge Smith stated.

fishing trip he isn't going to get this summer.

It's Business As Usual For Local Businessmen

> The 4th of July in Texico and Farwell this year was just another "business as usual" day in the lives of most hard-working Twin City businessmen.

Government agencies and some salaried workers were about all that were getting a breather on the middle-of-the week holiday. All six grocery stores in the Twin cities kept their doors open through the national celebration, as well as drug stores, and other businesses up and down main street.

,One weary employer, who sat down momentarily to rest his aching feet, remarked that somebody ought to start a revolutionary movement.

"Why don't we all go fishin'?" he complained. Heck all the customers are out of town anyhow.

Bovina Gymnasium Nears Completion

Only a handful of Butler-Brasher workers remained in Bovina this week, touching up the new high school gymnasium that should be

completed in the near future. "I can't say just when they'll be through with it," said W. H. Willoughby, superintendent, but it was the rainfall was also heavy, with apparent that all phases of heavy construction were at an end, and minor refinements were all that was

Roof and practically all of the outside work were completed, with day morning. Little run-off water the exception of some dressing room windows. Inside, the playing court Widely scattered wheat fields gleams under a high finish, and workmen are touching up on areas surrounding the court.

The bleachers, too, are finished,

To be finished as yet, however, is practically all of the electrical fixpainting.

Work On Auditorium

Meanwhile, workers were busy inside the high school building ripping out the beech flooring in the old gymnasium in preparation for making it into an auditorium.

As soon as the hardwood flooring has been removed, cement will be added that all work on the job was and was taken to the hospital. being done by Bovina men, and Butler and Brasher were advisors for

A partition will be hung along supporting girders on the south side of the old gym, and offices and poss-3000 of the hybrid for commercial ibly a projection room will be install-

Installed for Year

packing the birds for shipment. the coming year, succeeding Jack children and two great-grandchild-Mechanical pickers and scalders Williams, outgoing prexy. Installa- ren. would be installed, he says, as well tion services, conducted by Lion Rev. J. B. North, pastor of Westas facilities for icing and packing Clyde Anderson of Portales, were side Baptist Church in Portales, held Tuesday night.

aco, says Getz, must be marketed officers installed included W. M. Burial was in Portales cemetery. state Commerce regulations. For that Morton, first, second and third vice Percy Tipton, and Buck Bradshaw, the past weekend. reason, Getz reports that he is find- presidents respectively; Chas. Beiler, were pallbearers. Also attending the ing a ready market in Roswell, Secy.; Joe Helton, Treas.; Nelson C. funeral from Farwell was Mrs. Carlsbad, and other New Mexico Smith, Lion Tamer, John Getz, Tail Goldsmith. cities on good rail connections for the Twister, Rip Snodgrass and Barney Harding, directors.

Outgoing Tail Twister Agrie Jones was named as a member of the district board of directors.

vocal selections.

A Los Alamos smoke eater lived

up to his name early Wednesday

morning, when he turned in an

alarm for a fire in the Farmers

Supply Company that probably

would have caused heavy damage

Cities, shaken from their beds at

3:30 a. m. by the station whistle,

responded quickly, and had the

small but smoky fire snuffed out

man from the Los Alamos depart-

ment, was passing through Texico

when he smelled smoke. Stopping

his car, he investigated the odors,

and discovered flames coming

from inside the feed mill, just

He turned around, summoned

Sam Lewis at the fire station, and

J. H. Burdine, professional fire-

Volunteer firemen in the Twin

if gone unnoticed very long.

a short time later.

under the mixer.

Fireman Lives Up to Reputation,

Local Man Found Dead at Home

at about 68, long-time local photographer, was found dead at his home in east Farwell late Tuesday after- New Building Under noon, where he has lived alone since the death of his mother in April of

The body was removed to the Memorial Chapel in Clovis, where funeral services are pending.

E. M. Roop, manager of the Housaged photographer in the bathroom Agrie Jones, superintendent of of his home after he had called the second time in an effort to locate him. on the morning of the Fourth.

Dr. Mary Leone McNeff examined pleted by the last of August. the body and gave it her opinion three hours.

B. N. Graham, justice of the peace, and a cellotex ceiling. conducted an inquest and returned

Reports that Hanna had relatives in Lubbock and Albuquerque were born out Wednesday afternoon late, when The Tribune was notified by Nobel Goldsmith, deputy sheriff, a cousin had been found in each of these cities: H. N. Hamilton, Lub-

bock; W. F. Hamilton, Albuquerque. Hanna came to Farwell some 30 years ago with his parents from north of Melrose, where they had homesteaded in the early days. The father passed away many years ago, and the mother died in April of finishing in a small dark room at posal system. the rear of the Aldridge & Aldridge law offices in this city.

Funeral Services Held Friday For Mrs. Brand, Former Resident

Neona Brand were held Friday after- yet," he said. noon at 4 o'clock in Wheeler Chapel Payments Lag Some in Portales. Mrs. Brand died Tuesrun sloping toward the stage from day night following a stroke. She

> Brands lived in the Texico-Farwell the first month of service. vicinity approximately 15 years, moving to Portales five years ago.

N. J. Brand; and ten children, Mrs. June which is now closing out. Odom Smith, Farwell; Jesse Brand, Hendergart, Lodi, Calif.; also Mrs. Max Huber, Jerry Brand, Bill Brand, Otis Huggins heads the Texico- and Raymond Brand all of Clovis.

conducted the services with Wheeler Along with Lion Huggins, other | Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

TEACHER LIST COMPLETE

At the present time, the teachers for Texico school for the coming Misses Ellen Jane Hook and Joyce term have been hired, Supt. Agrie Lang of Portales, accompanied by Jones says. The school is hoping for tained the group with a number of able the hiring of one more instruct-

"After he told me he was a fire-

man, I asked him if he could drive

a truck," said Lewis. "He said, 'I

reckon so,' so I told him to hop to

Burdine took the local wagon

down town to the scene of the

blaze, and had equipment ready to

go as volunteer firemen began ar-

John Getz, owner of Farmers

Supply, commented that he

imagined a shorted electrical

motor was responsible for the fire.

with it about quitting time Tues-

day afternoon," he explained. "It

sparks, but we thought everything

"We were having some trouble

Hot Motor Cause of Blaze

turned in the slarm.

riving.

quit work."

Miss Jean Rogers at the piano, enter- an enrollment large enough to enter the irrigated sections south and walk this week for lack of interested Turns In Alarm for Farmers Supply

local contractor, from working on the park when and if it is completed. his new business building the first Already workers note that the tables

Storms Finish Harvest I. E. Hanna, whose age is estimated to about 68, long-time local photo-

Construction For **Texico School System**

Construction of three new classrooms and an office for Texico ton Lumber Company, found the schools began Wednesday, July 4, schools said today.

Contractor for the construction is Roop and Hanna had planned to go G. C. Willif of Clovis, and a part of fishing at Alamagordo Lake early the work will be done locally, Jones adds. The new building is to be com-

death was caused by a cerebral old auditorium and the present lace Grain had the most optimistic hemorrhage, and added that he had building. Scheduled to be 30 by 70 report. Although he conceded that probably been dead for some two or feet, the building will have a brick really little wheat has been harvestexterior; with plaster on inside walls, ed this season, he notes that it is

Windows will be placed in the a verdict of death due to natural front of the building and along the high as 15 bushels per acre. north wall. A skylight will also be installed for better lighting facilities.

Other improvements on Texico school grounds include resanding and finishing of floors, painting, and general "fixing-up," according to

People Encouraged To Use Sewer Lines

An appeal from city officials to 1946. Since her passing he has lived residents this week was made, enalone and was never married. Since couraging citizens to tie onto and coming here, Hanna has followed use the new sewerage system. Achis profession as a photographer. At cording to figures from the books of one time he operated a large studio Ray Mears, collector, only 67 out of on First Street. Of late years he has the 197 homes in Farwell are mak- er's wheat crop for 1951.

Mears estimates that service fees on the system would average around \$2.50 for each installation per month, and so, he says, it is not difficult to see that the city is losing money due to potential users failing to tie on.

Also, the official pointed out that day payments were lagging for some of the rear of the building. Willoughby was stricken while eating supper the users who were tied onto the prepared his final decree as yet, the system. Assessments for service be-The deceased was born Dec. 20, gan back in April, he says, and there Mr. and Mrs. Anderson be given cus-1837 in Hill County, Texas. The are 15 users who still owe money for tody of the child for ten months in

> In addition, 19 failed to pay up son's former husband, be allowed to for May, and a like number probably have the child two months in the Survivors include: her husband, will be delinquent for the month of year.

Concluding his report of citizens Sweetwater; Mrs. Tom Jones, Por- who were "in the red" with the city, tales; Johnny Brand, Friona; Marvin | Mears calculated that over \$400 is Brand, Thornton, Calif.; Mrs. Robert out in city taxes for the year 1950.

20 Carloads Wheat **Expected at Lariat**

Not more than 20 carloads of wheat will be shipped from Lariat, "Dusty" Miller and Col. Simpson, nine miles southeast of here, this recognized as a strong legal team in season, in the opinion of grain Amarillo, and Aldridge & Aldridge in New Mexico to comply with InterRoberts, Paul Wurster and Robert

Three local men, Noble Goldsmith, dealers, who were contacted over of this city, represented Mr. and Mrs.

At the time the check-up was made thirteen cars had already been loaded out at that point and the total shipment was estimated at 20 carloads, which is far below the normal shipments loaded out during a normal year.

Dry weather during the winter months and hail damage was given munity park, which went at a rapid as the reason for the low yields. In pace two weeks ago, slowed to a southeast practically all the wheat citizens to back the project. was wiped out by a heavy hail on the Felix Monroe of the city's park night of June 24. Fields that were committee, who has been responsible calculated to yield 20 bushels before for a large part of the work done so the hail were not even harvested. far, comments that he would be One farmer, Amos Miller, brought in encouraged if residents would genhis entire yield from 42 acres of erate a little interest for the recrea-

On Monroe Building

of the week, but he says that as soon are being used by picnickers, veras things dry out he will go ahead lifying the need for such a place in with pouring of the cement floor. | the city's plans.

The Monroe building, which has Land for the park location has outside dimensions of 30 by 80 feet, been donated by the county comis rising next to the Monroe property | missioners. housing The Cover Shop, in northshorted out and threw out some eastern Farwell.

will begin on the pumice walls.

Heavy rain and hail storms during the past two weeks apparently have been a finishing touch to a washed out wheat crop in this part of the country.

This opinion is a compilation of comments from elevator men in Texico and Farwell, as they sat idly in their offices in front of thousands of bushels of empty storage space.

A question was put to C. M. Henderson: "How's the wheat harvest, Heinie?"

"There isn't any", he replied ... That, more or less was echoed from the three other elevators in the Site of the structure is between the Twin Cities. Herbert Potts of Lovegood quality grain, and in some instances, dry-land yields have run as

> M. C. Roberts of Roberts Seed in Texico had very little to report for this year's harvest, as did Willie Goldsmith of Farwell Elevator.

Hopes for a decent feed crop this fall were about all that remained for farmers and grain men to look forward to. In some cases, especially in the northern part of the county, farmers are encouraged in the way their row crops are coming along, but others, mostly south of town, wear long faces after having to replant three or four times.

High wind, locally heavy hail, and sudden heavy rains, to say nothing of the bugs and weeds that infested fields earlier this year, appear to have taken control of much of Parm-

Custody Case Won By Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson of this city, were awarded a jury verd-"The very people that you would ict of the custody of her 4-year-old suppose would be the first ones to child, Bob Scott Martin, in the Dom-Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie use the sewer haven't hooked on estic Relations Court of Potter County, presided over by Judge F. H. McGregor, in Amarillo last Satur-

Although Judge McGregor has not jury in the case recommended that the year, and the father, Mrs. Ander-

The suit was the outgrowth of child-snatching case on March 5th of this year, when the father allegedly came to Texico and picked the child up from the street near the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Levins.

The father, Earl Martin, sought permanent custody of the child and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were named as defendants in the court action which followed.

Martin was represented by Anderson.

Park Project Stalls, Interested Citizens Needed For Completion

Constructon for the Farwell com-

rrigated land in one load, less than tion center-donating either time or

Most of the dry land wheat that | Permanent benches and tables was undamaged by the hail was have been installed so far. "The next reported to be yielding 7 to 8 thing we need is water and a fireplace," says Monroe. " Work has gone a little slow lately, but I'm go-Construction Progresses ing to try to get things going again pretty soon."

Residents of the community have long felt the need for the recreation-The rain stopped Felix Monroe, al facilities that will be afforded by

Pvt. Marvin Doolittle, son of Mr. The contractor reports that as and Mrs. T. T. Doolittle, was here had been taken care of before we soon as the floor has been run, he over the weekend from Camp Car-

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Soldier Writes From Germany

Since letters from men in the service who are overseas always generate a great deal of reader interest, The Tribune is printing a letter to the C. M. Crows of Farwell from Pfc. Samuel M. Young, who has just arrived in the Western Zone of Germany, a short distance from the Russian border. His camp is in Schweinfurt, Germany.-Editors comment.

> Sandhofen, Germany Tues. June 12, 1951

Dear Folks, We pulled into harbor at Bremerhaven, Germany Sun. morning about 8 o'clock.

We left Staten Island, New York Friday June 1, at 26 minutes till 3 no matter what. o'clock. We were on the water nine

morning (Mon.).

a few days until we get our trucks | here if I can. and guns ready, then we are going It helps to get a letter. It makes place. took from about 8:30 Sun. night un- writing all the time. til 9:30 Mon. morning.

Everything is green. It looks like till 1 o'clock your time. are millions of gardens.

many on Monday morning. Boy, it there. really took a pounding during the I don't know just how far it is to 62. war. There are hundreds of wrecked home from here but I think it is Will write again soon. buildings still standing, some of between 5,000 and 5,500 miles. I them with one whole side blown a- haven't counted it up.

We went through underpasses and a little bit. saw holes in the concrete where If we get a pass on the weekends A man with a burning ambition machine gun bullets had hit, prob- and a few three day passes and may- is seldom fired.

DON'T WAIT!

1950 Plymouth

1941 Buick

1939 Chevrolet

ably shot from airplanes trying to be a 15 day furlough, I don't think I Furniture Mart To close to the railroad track.

There are a lot of wrecked build- night, now.

ship. I got sick on Monday morning the North Sea was as smooth as supper time. I didn't eat anything rock at all. for 48 hours and didn't drink any- I didn't get to take a picture of \$2.00 thing for a day and a half not even the ship and didn't buy any picture water.

The ship was really rolling. It thing. would roll to the left, the water | There were about eighteen hunmore and see the top of a wave.

much water.

About 3,700 miles or something German K.P.'s. like that.

I was sick. It just hit me all of a sudden, too, and went away the same

channel on Saturday morning. We it means in English. I am going to passed the White cliffs of Dover, try to learn to speak German. At that is at Dover, England. I was least enough to get around if I get pilot, and has seen action in both the down on "C" deck working when we a pass or furlough and go some- Korean field and in World War II, passed them and didn't know about where. German is a lot similar to was to report back for duty immedit, so I didn't get to see them. Boy, English. A lot of words are alliately after arriving on the west it made me mad. I had heard of the most the same spelling and meaning coast. White cliffs of Dover all my life and as in English. got within a mile of them and didn't get to see them. If I had known we were passing them I would have seen utes after 4 p.m. your time. them. I would have gone up on deck,

while I am over here if it is at all after, or even anytime we said, I got here to this place yesterday possible. I don't expect to ever be here again after I get back, so I New that I am over here it seems We are living in large tents for might as well see it while I am over just like I have been here always

to our camp at Schweinfurt pro- us feel better even to hear our name nounced (Swinefure). We came here called at mail call. Even if it doesn't mail this tomorrow. from Bremerhaven on the train. It say much, it cheers us up. So keep

When I left New York at 26 min- ers, too. The Sunday Clovis paper.

and the trees are all green. There o'clock at night here. When it is 12 in New York, N. Y.

It has been raining this afternoon,

Hardage Hudson now has a fine selection of first-quality

used cars, all of which will go at prices quoted below-

the necessary down payment being listed.

1949 Hudson 8-cyl.....

1946 Plymouth Club Coupe.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.....

1948 Desoto coupe (very nice).

knock trains out. You could see will mind it at all. The only thing I noles in a lot of houses that were won't like is the weather. It gets Open New Store | cold here in the winter. It is cold at

The water in the English Channel, Boy, did I ever get sick on that last part of the Atlantic Ocean, and and got over it on Tuesday about glass. You couldn't feel the ship

postcards of it. It really was a big

would come over the deck. Then it dred people on it. There were about would go over the other way and 14 cars, and all our personal equipyou would look up about 60 feet or ment and a lot of field equipment.

They say the barracks we are go-When the ship was setting level ing to have over here are really nice. t was about fifty feet to the water We have rooms in them. I think four guys to a room. At least you I enjoyed the trip, all except the have a lot more privacy that way wo days I was sick. I never saw so The barracks are 3 story, brick buildings. We are supposed to have

We will be only eight miles from I think I was about the sickest the Russian zone at our base camp. one on our ship. I am joking nobody, Boy, if anything ever started, we would be in a nice juicy spot.

I bought me a German-English dictionary at the P. X. last night. It We went through the English has the word in German and what

Well it is getting pretty late. It is 20 minues afer 11 o'clock, 20 min-

I still can't realize we are in Germany. The whole thing is kinda like I am going to see a lot of Europe a dream. Like during the war or "Boy, I'd hate to be over there." and it is no different from any other

I guess I better get to bed. I will

Be sure to write and keep sending the Farwell papers and Clovis pap-

The country over here is pretty, utes till 3 o'clock it was 26 minutes My address is Pfc. Samuel M. Young US56065066 Btry "B", 44th a rug. There is grass everywhere When it is 12 noon there it is 7 F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 62, %Postmaster,

Clovis it is 8 here. There are seven | It seems like my address changes We came through Frankfurt, Ger- hours difference between here and a little every time I write you. The A.P.O. number has changed from 39

DOWN

\$450

250

565

275

BUY NOW

Ben Smart, owner-manager of the Furniture Mart in Texico, announced today that his firm was making arrangements to open a new store in Clovis at 111 West Second Street, being the location recently vacated by the Denton Hardware.

Smart said that Dick Forester, who is manager and co-owner of the the business in its new location. Plans call for the new store to conduct its formal opening on Monday, July 9th. The new store will be open evenings during the first week, with valuable awards to be given away each day, in addition to door favors.

War Veteran Visits Family at Lariat

Lt. George H. Houser, Jr., his wife and 5-year-old son, returned to their home in Long Beach, Calif., last week after spending four days visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Houser at

Lt. Houser, who is a jet fighter



Kemp Lumber Co. Joe Crume, Mgr. Farwell, Texas

Quarterly Conference Held at Oklahoma Lane Main To Begin

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, district superintendent of the Amarillo district, Quarterly conference was held immediately following the service, under the direction of Dr. Hamlett.

According to Rev. Vernon Willard, Dr. Hamlett praised the local church Clovis store, would be in charge of for the high percentage of members valve which is to be installed. present, stating that only two were

> Dr. and Mrs. Hamlett were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Willard.

> the coop" originated with a henpecked husband.

The best cure for love at first sight is to take a closer look.

Work on Water

As soon as the weather becomes dry enough, installation of the 1800preached at the Oklahoma Lane gallon pressure pump in Texico water Methodist church Sunday morning. mains will begin, V. C. Venable, Texico-Farwell water superintend-

"We hope to have the pump in operation by Saturday", Venable says. Workers are still waiting on a

ONE MEMBER ADDED

Farwell Chamber of Commerce added one new member during the We'll wager that the term "flew month of June, according to Robert Anderson. New member is Southern Union Gas Company.

> It's hard for some people to turn a cold shoulder to a hot spot.

HAIL

Did the recent hail cause your roof to spring leaks? It did in lots of people's homes, and these people thought they had a first-class roof over their heads.

So if your home is among the ones that received damage, see us for repairs or a completely new roof.

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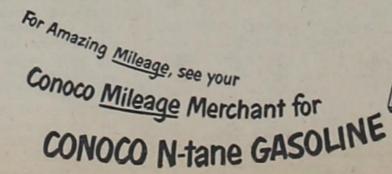
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City Weed Mower Busy After Heavy Rainfall

The Farwell School weed mowing machine, hired out by the city to cut weeds along ditches and in vacant lots, was busy the first of the week, hacking away at stands that have sprung up after recent rainfall.

Manned by Robert "Prof" Morton and R. D. Hensley, the school equipment includes a small tractor that tows a mechanical mower, making short work of the unwanted high weeds.

Okla. Lane Bible School Draws 115

One-hundred-fifteen students received certificates at the close of cuperating from a throat infection. Bible school held at Oklahoma Lane Her husband has been in Amarillo Methodist church recently, Rev. Ver- with her. non Williard, pastor says. Climax of the school was a Father's Day program with 181 persons in attendance, "the largest attendance the Sunday School has ever had," the pastor states.

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BROTHER-IN-LAW ILL

O. C. Sikes left last Friday for Wichita Falls, where he was called on account of the illness of his brother-in-law, M. C. Sherman, who underwent major surgery. The ill man was reported to be showing improvement on Tuesday of this week,

OPS MAN TO BE HERE

An Office of Price Stabilization man of the fuels and chemicals division is slated to be in Farwell Tuesday morning, to conduct a clinic for business men. His offices are in the Parmer County courthouse.

HAS THROAT INFECTION

Mrs. Gene Lovelace is in St Anthony's hospital in Amarillo re-

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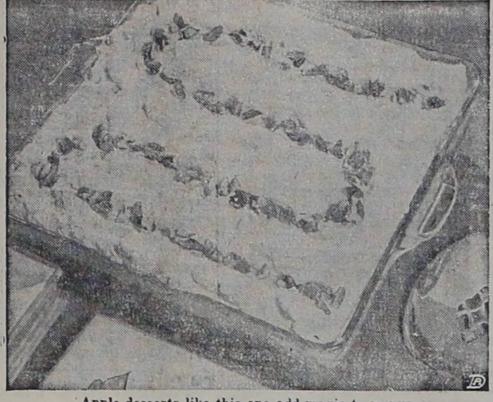
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Applesauce Bake



Apple desserts like this one add magic to menus.

Not enough praise is sung for Johnny Appleseed who, according to legend, planted apple trees wherever he roamed. If the story is true then homemakers owe that beneficent pioneer a vote of thanks for dotting the countryside with orchards.

Applesauce Bake is a new dessert that points up the wisdom of Mr. Appleseed who looked forward to the future. It is a variation of an old Danish apple cake. A not-too-sweet applesauce is baked layer on layer with crushed cocoanut cookies in between for a new apple combination.

Serve Applesauce Bake either fragrantly warm or thoroughly chilled. Top with whipped cream and garnish with nuts. If you like, garnish the top with bits of blush-red crab apple jelly. This garnish is traditionally Danish.

APPLESAUCE BAKE

l teaspoon vanilla extract P cups sliced apples

Place sliced apples in a saucepan. the dish. Top with a layer of Add enough water to barely cover applesauce. Dot with bits of marthe apples. Cover and place over medium heat. Cook apples until tender. Put apples through a sieve. Add sugar and vanilla. Crush cocoanut bars with a rolling pin and roll out to form crumbs. Coat an 8-inch square baking dish with margarine. Place a layer of cookie crumbs in the bottom of

garine. Alternate layers of applesauce and cookie crumbs and bits of margarine. Top with cookie crumbs. Place in a 325 degree oven and bake for 30 minutes. Serve either warm or well chilled with whipped cream. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

By the end of 1950 ,a total of 238,041 disabled veterans had been tration disability compensation and rehabilitated under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, Included were: Civil War, 12; Indian and another 438,245 veterans had exhausted their entitlement to GI Bill Establishments, 56,300, and World training.

Nearly 2,366,000 veterans Adminspension rolls on December 31, 1950. Wars, 432; Spanish-American War, 88,820; World War I, 542,372; Regular War II, 1,673,441.

How to Handle The Runt Pig Problem

year if a high-quality protein supple- about 75 calories—the same as a ment is fed. Proper feeding of the medium-sized apple. Bread at each sow before the pigs are born also meal will not cause weight gain helps to cut down the number of runts. When weaning time comes, | any pigs that are still runty can be left with the sow to nurse for an calories is unnecessary and results extra week or so.

A reducing diet that contains enriched breads along with meat, vegetables, fruit milk and eggs, is likely to be a safe diet. One slice There will be fewer runty pigs this of bread or a plain roll yields only when the total calorie value of the entire diet is suited to the particular needs of the individual. Elimination of bread when you're cutting in added cost.

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FOR RENT-3 bedroom home in 38-3tp Texico. See Carl Davis.

FOR SALE-Used Bendix ironer, \$80; Bendix automatic washer, \$70. J. E. Tidwell, Box 86, phone 3372, Friona, Texas.

New Notes in Cooking 1

Quick and easy, hearty and substantial too, are dumplings made quick-as-a-wink with packaged biscuit mix and dropped into canned chicken soup, brought to the boiling point. Cover tightly and steam about 15 minutes.

For the maximum in chicken flavor, sprinkle Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate) inside the bird before stuffing, and use a little in the bread stuffing itself. It brings out those wonderful chicken flavors.

Spanish as a serape is chicken, cut in pieces and browned first, then slow-baked with rice, canned tomatoes, green peppers and minced garlic.

Leftover cooked chicken, not enough to make another meal, stretches to six good servings when made into a baked chicken loaf. Any once-cooked meat regains its natural flavor when pure monosodium glutamate is used in its second preparation.

Try a curried "baste" for a roast stuffed chicken. Combine % cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder. Brush over chicken and use to baste once or twice during the roasting.

Roy Gilreath and Bordon Manly of Lubbock classing office, were in Farwell on business Tuesday.

Amarillo Saturday on business.

For students: The Tribune, \$2 year, shown.

DELIGHTFUL PEACH DRINK



pected. There's no need to get ing drinks. in a flurry over refreshments. Here is a delicious drink to Nobody wants heavy food and serve guests. It can be topped nothing will be more apprecia- with ice cream or whipped ted than a delicious cold drink cream. with good cookies to nibble on.
To enhance the appearance of the drinks you serve, be sure your glasses are crystal clear, and of an attractive design. It is important to use plenty of ice Divide peach nectar among cubes as a lukewarm drink has 4 tall glasses. Fill glasses with no appeal. If you are serving bottled fruit beverages, spark-ling water or ginger ale, it Stir gently to mix.

SULTRY summer after-|should be thoroughly chilled benoon, you have no will to fore using. Friut juices, too, move about, and guests are ex- should be chilled before mak-

GEORGIA GINGER CREAM

2 cups peach nectar Pale dry ginger ale Whipped Cream or Ice Cream

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"We ran into real southern hosand linseed oil, complete stock of pitality," says Mrs. J. H. Stone of bolts and hardware at Stephens this city, discussing the trip she and Rough Lumber, 120 Sheldon St., one her husband made into Alabama and to thank our many friends and

Discussing the "wonderful trip", and deeds and the beautiful floral Mrs. Stone told of going through the offerings during our recent bereaveold southern mansion built by Joe ment. May God's richest blessings Some of the very best farms in Wheeler, close to Town Creek, Ala- rest upon you.

All furniture in the mansion was tions. Also some unimproved Wheat antique, according to the local woman; the only living daughter of Mr. Home from Hospital Wheeler is living in the home; she is Arlen Lee Smith, 12-year-old son Hail Insurance for Cotton and 36 years old. The 13-room home is of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, rewhat one would picture as a typical turned home today from Friona hossouthern mansion, Mrs. Stone says, pital, where he was recovering from with enormous columns and a wide rheumatic fever.

Of particular interest to the local Woman was an old-fashioned bed Visit Mrs. Jesko structed with a cradle at one end and Pvt. Alfred Hicks of Ft. Eliss. so servants could care for children while working.

The Stones saw Wheeler dam: and attended negro church services in Florence, Ala, where a noted negro preacher, M. Keeble, was preaching. Approximately 1500 people attended it has been announced. he services, says Mrs. Stone.

Also, the Stones went to Tenn- To Attend Convention ssee, and crossed the Mississippi

The couple visited a son, Harley H. Stone, who is a Church of Christ minister. Their grandson, Pal Stone, eturned home with them to spend

Leathercraft School Concludes Thursday

Leathercraft school, which was nstructed at Texico schools by Mrs. N. R. Harding was concluded Thursday night, it has been reported. The school began on Monday.

The four-day course began at 4 iting with relatives. 'clock each day and continued until 10, to enable working people to take the course. Mrs. Harding taught stulents how to design various leather articles, such as billfolds, belts and by the instructor were on display. trip.

The school was the second that Mrs. Harding had instructed in Tex- On Shopping Irip ico-Farwell.

Rainbow Girls Plan Founder's Day Affair

of Founder's Day July 8. Final de- Round-up. cision was to have a swimming party at Clovis July 12.

in Austin the past month, was given in Forrest Sunday. by Mary Lou Miller. Then girls discussed the possibility of having a social July 30, with Hereford, Earth, Monday from Ruidoso, where they Clovis and Muleshoe chapters as had been staying since Wednesday.

One visitor, Joyce Aldridge of Elk Mrs. Edna Roth and Mae Means City, Okla. was a guest at the local spent Sunday in the Jim Curtis meeting Monday.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Stanley Stewart and Mrs. Bertha liams, over the weekend. Schman were called to Commanche Wednesday night to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Edna Stewart. day of last week. She was somewhat who had been ill for some time. Mrs. improved by the weekend. Stewart passed away before they

FARM BUREAU MEETS

Parmer County Farm Bureau di- Mr. and Mrs. Jack McManigal and rectors are scheduled to hold their family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack regular meeting Monday night in McCreary in Lubbock Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Lance Hurst were in the County Court room in Farwell. Preview films for the series of com- Mrs. Willie Lovelace accompanied Mrs. Jimmy Morgan and family of munity programs for July will be her son, Charlie, and his family, on a Vaughan visited their mother ,Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity neighbors for the many kind words

N. J. Brand and families

'mammy" bench, which was con- Hicks and son, Jimmy, of Muleshoe;

Legion Meets Monday

is ...neduled Monday night at the well together. Legion hall, beginning at 8 oclock,

Dr. Mary Leone McNeff will leave next week for Milwaukee where she convention slated there July 16-21.

In Brown Home

Mrs. Jess Pipkin and son, Travis Gordon, visited her mother, Mrs. Jaude Brown, over the weekend. The Pipkins live in Canyon.

Visit in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rolland and children, Joyce, Doris, Edward, and Don, spent Sunday in Lubbock vis-

Shop in Amarillo

Mrs. Willie Williams, Maxine Ford, Mrs. Maude Brown and Ysleta, were urses. Some of the articles made in Amarillo Friday on a shopping

and Mrs. James Spurlin were in Amarillo on a shopping trip Monday.

At regular meeting of the Rainbow | Joe Jones, county agent, returned girls in Bovina Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon from College Stagirls discussed a party in celebration tion where he attended the 4-H

Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling visited with a son. A report on Grand Assembly, held her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunn,

Les Means and Lee Holt returned

Mrs. Edgar Blain became ill Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster and

Sunday afternoon.

I'trip to Albuquerque this week.

Watermelon Feast Held Brewer Urges Support

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willard of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Brewer stresses the importance of agenda to be visited Tuesday, when party for the young people of the in Vega Tuesday night. church recently.

Held in the basement of the par- icers and we would like to have a organization. sonage, approximately 24 young large crowd present for the session," people were present. Following rec- Commander Brewer states. The owned by Ray Sudderth, Buddy reation, a watermelon feast was meeting will begin at 8:30 at the Jones, Joe Blair, G. T. Watkins,

Legion hall in Vega.

local church.

a regular business session.

and junior departments will be

Stanley Party Held

At Jim Moss Home

her home in Texico.

demonstrator, Mrs. Love.

Stanley Party

Mrs. Billington says.

school diplomas.

of the summer session.

Summer Home Ec

Classes Completed

Lockhart.

Mrs. Lockhart Has

Mrs. John Lockhart was hostess to

church, under the direction of Mrs.

Golden Circle Sunshine

Friends To Be Revealed Golden Circle class of the Baptist church will hold its regular meeting Baptist Young People Monday night in the church basement, Mrs. Walte: Hardage class Will Attend Camp president says

Mrs. Hardage explained that this meeting will be held at the end of the quarter, therefore, Sunshine of Texico-Farwell Baptist church, buying a ticket is asked to contact friends will be revealed.

Rev. and Mrs. Fields Visit In Comanche

Wednesday afternoon for Comanche The church, WMU, and various Sun- will be conducted after that time. to get their children who had been day School classes are paying ex- Guide cars will be available to convisiting in the homes of their grand- penses of some of the delegates. parents, Mrs. B. B. Fields, and Mrs. R. S. Harbour.

The Fields family returned to Farwell Thursday night.

Farwell FFA To Meet Monday

well Future Farmers of America will children; Donald Rolland and daugh- 8:30 that morning, at the Farwell be held Monday night at the school ter; Joyce Coffman and children; band room. house, Robert "Prof" Morton, says. Elmer Langford and Caroline; Perry Morton states that at the present Winkles and children; Joe Morgan; in a separate class. time, none of the local boys plan to | Carl Schmitt; John Lockhart; Hendattend the State FFA convention in ricks; the hostess, Mrs. Moss; and the the class last year, will again be in-Houston this month.

Young People Attend Sub-District Meeting

Six young people from the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church attended the sub-district meeting at Prog- Mrs. Frank Love was demonstrator. ress, recently. Those making the trip were June Christian, Dot Kent, Mesdames F. S. Thigpen, Verlene Caryetta Grissom, Belle Willard, and Jerry; Mrs. Perry Winkles and Family Camp Slated Frances Potty, and Jo Veta Billings- Bell; Mrs. Jim Moss, Anita and

Leave For Houston

Ethel Morrison and Mrs. Minnie Danielson left Saturday for Houston, where Mr. Morrison will visit her where Mr. Morrison will visit her Sunbeam Group Will lelson has been visiting in the home Meet Monday Evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore.

To San Francisco

mamiin Overstreet lett Sunday for San Francisco to meet his daugnter, Jane Claire, who has been on an ed. extended trip through the western Regular American Legion meeting states. The two will return to Far-

Here From Portales

was Jean Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, who is atenging school at Eastern New Mexaco university in Portales this sum-

To Houston

and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birchfield ceive 1/2 credit toward their high Harry Jesko, and her mother, Mrs. and their daugnter, Addie Ruth, left Saturday for a vacation trip to Houston, and other points of inter-

Attend Camp

Four young adults from Oklahoma Lane Methodist church attended Wethodist camp held at Ceta Canyon recently. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Doyn Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian.

Visit Here Sunday

Visiting in Farwell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and Butch Mrs. Carl Davis and daughter, of Lubbock. The Ford's daughter, Glenna Ruth, and son, Carl Glenn; Miss Maxine Ford, returned home with them to remain until Thursday.

To Portales

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parton visited relatives in Portales Sunday. Grandmother Roberts, who accompanied them, remained there for a visit

From Colorado City

Mrs. Scott McDonnold of Colorado City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth the past week. Her brother, Mike, returned home with her for a visit.

Home from California

Bob Kyker, retired local barber, Miss Joan Williams visited her returned home the latter part of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Will- last week from California, where he spent three weeks visiting in the home of a daughter.

To Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, in Amarido Sunday. Their son, Hall son, Tommy, visited in Portales Ed, remained with his grandparents ior a visit.

Visit Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Quinlen Morgan and family of Monahans, and Mr. and Joe Morgan, over the weekened.

Fifteen Homes Included In Rev. Williard Home At Legion Zone Meeting In Tour Planned Tues.

church were host and hostess to a the Legion Zone meeting to be held Farwell Parent-Teachers Association stages a home tour, according to Mrs. "We will have election of new off- Jack McManigal, president of the

Included in the group are homes Anne Overstreet, Johnnie Williams, According to Brewer, present plans | O. C. Pullan, J. R. Thornton, R. W. do not call for a speaker for the Anderson, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. meeting; which is scheduled to be J. O. Ford, Claud Darr, D. W. Bagley, Joe Camp, and W T. Meeks.

No children are ollowed on the tour, according to Mrs. McManigal but Mrs. Foster's kindergarten will be open and baby sitters will be a-

Baptist youth camp will open some vailable. time in the latter part of July ac-Tickets for the affair are available cording to Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor and sell for \$1. Anyone interested in and delegates will be sent from the either Mrs. McManigal, Mrs. Lenton Pool, Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, or

Young people of the intermediate Mrs. Herbert Potts. Tour will begin at the Farwell selected, and at least four will attend home economics building at 2 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Fields left the summer camp, the pastor says, and will continue until 3. No tours duct the tour.

Summer Rehearsals Scheduled to Begin 10th Mrs. Jim Moss was hostess to a

Summer band rehearsals are Stanley party Thursday afternoon at scheduled to begin Tuesday, and all parents who are interested in per-Punch and cookies were served mitting their caildren to begin les-Regular monthly meeting of Far- to Mesdames S. F. Thigpen and sons are urged to be on hand at

The regular band group will work

Ted Raven of Clovis, who taught structor. Mrs. Shelby Jobes, band instructor is attending classes at Eastern New Mexico university in

Portales. Purpose of the rehearsals is to build up the Farwell band as much a Stanley party Tuesday afternoon; as possible before school starts. Classes will be held once a week, Punch and cookies were served to Raven says.

At Sacramento Mts.

Jerry; Mrs. Carl McCully; Mrs. S. G. Billington, Mrs. N. W. Peyton and Methodist family camp is slated Sharon Kay; Mrs. C. J. White; Mrs. August 6 running through August B. O. Faville; Mrs. Love and Mrs. 10, in Sacramento mountains, Rev. Lance Hurst, pastor of the local church, says.

A local woman, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, is slated to be dean of women at the camp; and Miss Beth Sunbeam group of the Baptist Tharp has been invited to be one of the intermediate councelors. The Morgan Billington and Mrs. Buddy camp is for the entire family, Hurst Pearce, will meet at 3 o'clock Mon- says, and we want as many people day afternoon, it has been announc- as possible to attend from our

The young people who recently Both boys and girls, ages 4 to nine, are included in the Sunbeam conducted the Youth Caravan here group. Anyone in that age group will be attendants at the camp. is invited to attend the meetings, Hurst says. He estimates that 250 copie will attend the camp.

Muleshoe Dinner Honors Pvt. Hicks

Teresa Kaiser, of Farwell

At the concluding home economics A family dinner was held in the is to attend the National Osteopathic mer, visited her parents over the meeting Thursday afternoon, all Hicks home in Muleshoe Sunday, girls enrolled in the course turned in honoring Pvt. Alfred Hicks, who is

their home projects for the year. home on leave. Projects consist of 125 to 150 hours A fish fry was attended by Matt work in an approved activity. For Jesko and family of Lazbuddy, Steve Mr. and Mrs. Woody McDermitt the summer's work, students re- Jesko and family of Clovis; and Mrs.

> Mrs. John Lovelace was instructor | Mrs. Hicks was a Jesko before her marriage.



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Social Events of Interest

Youth Caravan Concludes Program Twin Cities The Past Week

The Youth Caravan, which conducted programs at the Methodist Progressive Dinner church during the past week, concluded their work Saturday, according to the pastor, Rev. Lance Hurst.

work, Rev. Hurst pointed out that progressive dinner Thursday night. tended, and presented a challenge the group members were instru- The night's events began with the to the entire Christian world." mental in organizing two divisions appetizer, tomato juice, being served E. R. Coffman; and Mrs. Maurice served. Clark heads the senior MYF.

meeting in his home until facilities can be arranged.

Members of the Youth Caravan spoke at the church Sunday night after their arrival, and began their regular programs Monday night. They visited among the young people and stimulated a lot of interest in the youth program as a whole, the

"I have received letters from all of them and they asked me to express pitality received in our community," Hurst adds. On their last day in Texico-Farwell, Mrs. Rosa Roberts dinner at the El Monterrey in Clovis, then Howard Graham took the caravaners on to Tucumcari, where they

were to work this week. "These young people certainly were a blessing to our church and young people's department and we feel that we were very fortunate in having them in our community and church," Rev. Hurst states.

Included in the group were Angela Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Joanna Breedlove, Montgomery, Ala.; Elizabeth Tanner, Wilmer, Ala.; Bernice Wilton, New Haven, N. Y.; and T. W. Lewis, Columbus, Miss.

Tuesday to Feature Floral Arrangement ARRANGEMENT REVIEW

In conjunction with their recent educational meetings, Texico-Farlecture and demonstration on flower arrangement it has been announc-

Gene Coomes of the Portales Floral Company in Portales has consented to present the flower arrangement review for attendants. Meet- of Mrs. John West. ing is planned at 9 o'clock at the home economics building in Far-

According to members of the pro- At Methodist Church gram committee of the club, Coomes is highly recommended as a lecturer and is an expert in his field of work. All members are urged to ettend the meeting.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha is scheduled to hold This class is an outgrowth of the

No business is scheduled, members | Howard Graham is temporary are planning a social.

Salmon

Kool-Ade

Served To Class

The main course followed immed- the service. Also organized was a young adults itely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sunday School class. Howard "Mug- Camp. Featured were porcupine Fields pointed out, approximately gins" Graham is the temporary meat balls, pineapple ring on a lettteacher, and class members are uce leaf, pickles, french bread, spread in the old-fashioned way, for prayer. with garlic butter, and iced tea. Possibly the largest crowd to attend Dessert consisting of rasberry barbarian cream and cookies was served in estimated; and he said that about the Murray White's new home north of Texico.

Humerous stunts and games were played as the climax of the evening. Those attending the "fun and food fest" were Mr. and Mrs. Murray to follow R. G. Lee of Memphis, White and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tennessee. Next meeting is schedul-Bud Pearce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Leontheir deep appreciation for the hos- ard Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins, Miss Peggy Schlueter,

Also present was Miss Bobbie entertained the group with a Mexican | Wynn, a guest from Ft. Worth, who is visiting in the L. A. Pearce home.

Variety Club Meets In Verner Home

Hostess for meeting of the Variety club Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Walter Verner, Mrs Clarence Christian, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

The club chose Mrs. Christian to represent Oklahoma Lane in the Home Arts department of the Parmer County Fair.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. H. T. Edwards was honored with a Returns From Visit handkerchief shower on her birth- With Son in California Woman's Club Meeting day. The handkerchiefs were presented the honoree in a parasol, sang "happy birthday".

well meeting of Woman's Club Clarence Christian, Fred Kepley with their son, and brother, Pfc. Tuesday night will feature a special Prather Shelley, John West, Luther Al E. Jennings, USAF, who is now Edwards, Sam Sides, Ed McGuire, Clyde Magness, also Mrs. Verner Lackland AFB in San Antonio. and Marcella Verner.

Next meeting will be in the home

New Class Organized

A new Sunday school class designed for young adults has been A and E Mechanics. organized at Texico-Farwell Methodist Church, says Miss Mary Belte Aldridge, class president.

The class met for its first time last week in the Parmer county court room in Farwell, she says, Meets in Symcox Home out next Sunday will meet in the Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

its regular meeting in the home of youth caravan that visited the Mrs. Vernon Symcox Monday night, church last week. Class sessions bebeginning at 8:30, it has been an- gin at 9:45 in order that attendants nounced by the president, Nell Wall- may be dismissed in time to attend church.

'eacher for the new class.

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Fields Return From **Baptist Convention**

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Fields returned Tuesday of last week from San Francisco, where they attended the Southern Baptist convention, held

"The meetings were inspirational and uplifting" says Rev. Fields, "in The Winsome Training Union fact, it was one of the best Southern Discussing the young people's class of the Baptist church enjoyed a Baptist conventions I've ever at-

According to the local pastor, one of Methodist Youth Fellowship. The at the church, and from there the of the most inspirational actions of intermediate MYF is under the group went to the Ansel Doolittle the meeting was a testimonial given direction of Mrs. Jim Moss and Mrs. home where cantaloupe salad was by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. They dedicated their lives at the close of

> At one time during the meeting, 8000 people bowed on their knees sessions was about 15,000, Fields 750 conversions were made during the last two nights of the meetings.

> Dr. J. D. Grey of the First Baptist church in New Orleans , was elected new president of the organization, ed in Miami, Fla.

Fields states that he will make a report to the church on the convention, possibly at night services July

On June 18-19, Mrs. Fields attended sessions of the WMU, where rewere featured on the program. Speakers included Mrs. Edgar Bates, Dean of Women, McMaster University, Ontario; Mrs. B. I. Carpenter of Ketchikan, Alaska; Miss Darlene Hall, San Francisco; Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas; Miss Minnie Landrum, Brazil; Mrs. Finley Graham, Lebanon; Miss Emily Lansdell, China; and Mrs. M'bola Ayorinde,

Convention theme was "The whole gospel for the whole world."

when opened, the handkerchiefs daughter Mina Margaret, of the Lazwere revealed. Group members then buddie Community, returned Tues- wore brown accessories. Her corsage Moore, Rex Harris, David and Dickie day afternoon on the train to Mule-Refreshments were served to Phyl- shoe from Los Angeles where they tionally, she wore "something bor- ico-Farwell; also Tommy Fryer, lis Ann Christian, and Mesdames have been visiting for several days Grissom, J. M. Pruitt, Scotty Barry, stationed at Cal-Aero-Tech. Institute Clyde Perkins, Thad Watkins, H.T. in Glendale Calif., where he was sent after completing Basic Tr. at

> Margaret accompanied Mrs. Al E. Jennings to Glendale in Al's car, assisting her in driving out to the West Coast where she will live for the next three or four months to be near her husband while he is at Cal-Aero, and completing his training in that phase of Aeronautics in

"Spinster" Dinner Honors Miss Ford

Miss Maxine Ford, bride-elect of Don Williams of Fairbanks, Alaska, was honoree at a "spinster" dinner in the home of Mrs. Glenn Phillips Sunday night, at 8 o'clock.

Menu featured Italian spaghetti, french bread, toss salad, and an ice ream dessert, with iced tea.

Those attending the affair were. Mesdames Ray Ford; Bert Williams, Elmer Hargrove, Merle Clements; also Misses Joan Williams, Jeanne Announce Marriage Dudley; the honoree, Miss Ford, and the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

Birthday Dinner Honors Dow was married to Miss Joan Mitz Walling Thursday June 30. The couple will make their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Mrs. Mitz Walling honored her home in Roswell, N. M., husband with a birthday dinner at

their home Thursday evening. Menu included fried chicken, Quickels Have Visitor potato salad, fresh vegetable salad, iced tea, angel food cake and banana

nut ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, the John has visited Mr. and Mrs. Quickel in Lovelaces, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-row Lovelace, Mr and Mrs. Woody McDermitt, Miss Bitty Cast of Quay, N. M., Hal Ed Helton, and Mr. and

Sue Medley Works In Oklahoma City

Mrs. Walling.

Miss Sue Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Medley, was pictured in an Oklahoma City newspaper recently, with a story about summer job-hunting for teen-agers.

The local girl has obtained a job On Vacation as general insurance office worker with Carlin Insurance Co. there

It's A Boy!

parents of a son born Monday morn- sence. ing at Clovis Memorial hospital. The young man weighs 6 lbs. 3 oz. and has been named Harry Kyle. Grand- Roth over the weekend were Mr. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheets and Mrs. Harold Roth of Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Weds William Edwards



ed sessions of the WMU, where reports were made, and various people Miss Marilyn Anderson, William Edwards Vows Read In Ceremony

12th Birthday Sunday

Nathan Tharp, 12-year-old son of

Attendents played games, then

was a watch from Mr and Mrs. Ira

Visit In Texico

In Means Home

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McReynoids of

Needles, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Les Means, and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. N. McReyneids of Clovis

over the weekend. They took their

daughter, Saundra, who has been

Evelyn Brown, who is employed as

wisting here, home with them.

Brown, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp of Texico,

In an informal ceremony at the? Trinity Methodist church in Clovis, N. Tharp Celebrates Miss Marilyn Anderson of Farwell became the bride of William Lamar Edwards Jr. of Clovis, Sunday at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. was entertained with a party on his and Mrs. G. D. Anderson of this city; twelfth birthday, at the home of his and the groom is the son of Mr. and parents, Sunday afternoon at 3 Mrs. W. L. Edwards Sr. of Shreve- o'clock. His birthday was Saturday.

Rev. Jesse Watson read the single were served cake and ice cream and

For her wedding, the bride chose Those attending the affair were Class Hostess a beige suit with a fitted jacket, and Weldon Bell, Buddy Spears, Jimmy was a single green orchid. Tradi- Lockhart, Roy Thornton, all of Texrowed", a silver choker belonging to Jimmy Smith, Gary Smith, Mr. and her mother; "something old" was her Mrs. Cecil Fryer and Pat, and Mrs. grandmother's engagement ring; and Richard Smith and Bruce, all of

Lubbock. She was attired in a navy Tharp. Finis, Mrs. Jennings, and Mina blue linen coat dress, with white accessories and a white carnation according to his mother, but the one corsage. Best man was R. B. McAlister of Clovis.

Attending the wedding were: Mr. S. Levins, and Susan, and Bob Scott and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mrs. R. B. Martin. McAlister and Billy Bob; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Bob Scott; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Farwell Schools and attended Texas brother. The visitors arrived Monday were visiting relatives in Clovis. Tech where she majored in business evening, and will stay for a week, administration. She was recently em- after which they intend to visit ployed by Dr. V. Scott Johnson in Carlsbad Caverns before returning Fourth of July guest of Miss Patsy Edwards attended high school in

Dallas, and Southern Methodist University. He is now employed at KICA in Clovis. The couple will be at home at 220 East 4th in Clovis after a brief honeymoon to Ruidosa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jim Bob Dow, son of Mrs. Bess Dow, formerly of this city. Elizabeth Forbes in Lubbock, on a nurse at Stanton, Texas, visited

Harold Quickel of Woodward, Ok-

la., uncle of Wilfred Quickel of Farwell, is spending several weeks in Those attending the affair were the Quickel home in Bovina. He also

Here from Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles, who re-

side north of town, have as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liles, Mrs. Marie Salmons, Mrs. Helen Harris and Miss Louise Liles, all of Fort Smith Ark.

Home from Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. J. Sue, who is a 1951 graduate of G. Elliott, who is visiting here from Farwell schools, has been in Okla- Graham, returned home over the homa City since the senior trip. She weekend from an outing trip to the lives in the home of her brother, mountains in northern New Mexico.

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and family are vacationing in the Red River, N. M., resort this week. Deputy Charley Jones of Friona, is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets are the at the sheriff's office during his ab-

Visiting in the home of Mrs. T. E.

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After a short business session Mrs. B. N. Graham presented the program. She gave a most inspiring talk on the needs of Missionary work in the foreign lands. An improvised altar covered with white showing the open Bible, a globe of the world, and three tall white candles in holders gave added meaning to the program. The three candles, symbols of Service, Prayer, and Giving were lighted after which each member gave her pledge for the

Mrs. Atchley assisted by Mrs. Yoder served delicious refreshments at the close of the program. One new member, Mrs. Blair was placed on the roll of members. Mrs. Hunter was a welcome guest.

Attending were Mrs. B. N. Graham, Mrs. A. H. Overstreet, Mrs. Lena Yoder, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, Mrs. A. D. Smith, and the hostess, Mrs. Atch-

Ruby Temple Is

Susannah Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church met in the home of Ruby Temple, with Mrs. Anne Overstreet as assistant hostess, Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. R. Thornton, J. C. Temple, something blue" was a handerchief. Clovis. Other attendants were his M. F. Parton, Lena Yoder, B. N. Attending her sister as matron of sisters, Anita, Connie, and Judy; and Graham, F. J. Park, G. W. Atchley, honor was Mrs. Therese Tapp of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, Anne Overstreet, Albert Thomas, Jess Newton, Ruby Nathan received many nice gifts Temple and Laura Temple.

> Guests were Mesdames Lance of which he was particularly proud, Hurst, Maulin, W. H. Graham. Mrs. Maulin is the mother of Mrs. Hurst.

Here from California

J. E. Schleuter, father of Olen Schleuter of San Diego, Calif., vis-Visiting this week in the home of ited in the home of his son the first Tapp of Lubbock; and Neil 'Snuffy" | Mr. and Mrs. John Getz in Texico of the week. He made the trip here are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of from the west coast with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards was graduated from Peoria, Ill. Mr. Miller is Mrs. Getz's Mrs. Doris Ray of San Monica, who

Theda Simmons of Lubbock was a

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Katherine Magness Returns Sunday From Girl's State Sessions Held In Austin

Last Twin City representative to She saw girls that she had known Girl's and Boy's State, Miss Kathe- while attending school at Edinberg. rine Magness, returnd from sessions A Vega girl was also present. in Austin Sunday night.

was sponsored by the American around such a large number of girls. Legion Auxiliary of Texico-Farwell.

Leap", which had 43 citizens. There ty position. were six cities in all and three counties. Most of the names for the towns were humerous and original. The local girl was listed in the county of Tuxida.

In state government, a senate and learn by experience," she says. house of representatives was organized. Various types of meetings and assemblies were held in conjunction with the political set-up. "In learning the functions of the House of Representatives, I really learned the power of the speaker of the house," Miss Magness related, adding that the Girl's State speaker of the house really used her power. The local girl was a member of the Program Begins Monday house of representatives.

"For the first three days, I was According to Miss Magness, 316 rather homesick, but after I got girls attended the Girl's state meet- acquainted, I wanted to stay even sings, which were held at Texas longer," says Katherine. She felt that School for the Deaf. The local girl it was quite an experience to live

The governments were in dupli- ment. Group members were divided into cation of actual political practices. cities and counties, and a state The girls paid poll tax of one cent; government was organized. Kathe- paid 50c when filing for a state ofrine was in the city of "Loveless fice, and 25c when filing for a coun-

> it is designed, girls learn government; and become conscious of actual governmental practices. "You

> followed a strict schedule, according to the local girl; every minute of the day was planned.

> Booklets were issued with the duties of officials listed; also various election laws. The preamble to the American Legion Auxiliary constitution was also given.

After arrival in Austin Sunday, Discussing the trip, Miss Magness Girl's State actually got underway says that not only did she meet a on Monday morning. Upon registralot of girls and make new friends, tion each girl was assigned to a but she renewed old acquaintances. Political party, and house or senate.

part of the program, which Kathe- but lost out to the Federalists for rine found to be especially interest- Lt. Gov. ing. Included were "What the Constitution Means to Us", "War With toured Austin. Included on the list America-World Wars I and II," "Resources of Texas."

Pearce Johnson assisted in organizing the house and senate, and then girls began their study of city government. Parties were organized on Tuesday, the Federalists and the Nationalists. Chairman were elected and election rallies were held. Truemann O'Quinn, Austin city attorney, made an address on City govern-

Study of state government then began, the legislature met, passed Price Daniel discussed the state Pentecostal Revival bills, and followed the pattern of government. Texas state legislature. Later in the day, city governments were organiz-Katherine says that Girl's State ed. Alderman-type government was accomplished the purpose for which used for Loveless Leap; a mayor and five alderman was elected.

County governments were organized on Wednesday morning, then attendants heard Judge Harris Girls who attended the sessions Gardner discuss "Juvenile Delin-

Party Meetings Begin

That afternoon, party meetings began and girls chose candidates to run for governor, and other state

offices. The Nationalists, Katherine's A NEW ROOM OVERNIGHT!

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Various movies were shown as party, won in the governor's race,

Thursday morning, Girl's Staters of places to visit was Texas University, and the museum there, the state capitol. While there, they heard, Gov. Allen Sivers address the House of Representatives.

At the general election, John Ben Shepperd was speaker. An inaugera- home economics instructor. tion banquet was held Thursday night, guest speaker for the affair was Dr. Thomas D. Rishworth.

Following meetings of the legislature, city government, county government; and other sessions,

That night was stunt night a competitive program between cities. Winners won an end mous cake, Katherine states.

Saturday morning, a joint meeting of the legislature was held, and a day of entertainment began. Girls went swimming at Barton Springs; Katherine was quite impressed by the beauty of the place. After swimming, a barbecue was held.

That night, the girls had a chance healing campaign. to display their talents for it was amateur night. "It's amazing how many of the girls were really good entertainers," the local girl marvell-

Katherine began her journey home Sunday morning and missed the final session, but she "wouldn't take anything for the week at Girl's

Pregnancy disease in ewes often can be prevented by balanced rations and daily exercise, and by feeding molasses in the ration for about six weeks before lambs are born.



JUNE BRIDE . . . Myrna Loy became the bride of Howland Sargeant, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, at the army chapel at Ft. Meyer, Va., recently. They will make their home in Georgetown, Va.

Farwell Schools Lack Five Instructors

Only one new teacher for Farwell according to Jack Williams, super- held Monday night at the church, a Miss Jane Adams, who recently re- day School annex to include at ogical college in Lubbock and will be ground-floor toilets.

the superintendent says. Included W. W. Vinyard, was named to bring will be two elementary teachers, in a report on the proposed annex two high school instructors, and a and to obtain an estimate on the music teacher for the grades.

Begins Sunday Night

Rev. C. A. Hatcher of the United "the biggest one I've ever seen", Pentecostal church in Texico, exto begin Sunday, July 8.

blocks west of the Furniture Mart, and will be under the direction of ations. Rev. Earl Abbott, who is internationally known, and will conduct a May term, will report back for duty

Most people who marry for money it cheaper.

Sunday School Annex Planned by Church

At a meeting of the official board schools has been hired up to date, of the Hamlin Memorial Church. intendent. The new instructor is movement was launched for a Sunceived her degree at Texas Technol- least four class rooms, in addition to

A planning committee, composed Five more teachers are to be hired, of Loyde Brewer, Loyd Cain and

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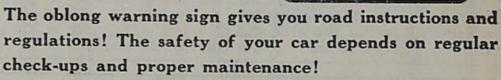
District Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield, was in Farwell Tuesday on official business. Judge Bills stated that he would be here on July 25 tends a cordial invitation to everyone to take up the remainder of the to attend revival services scheduled criminal docket which was deferred in May when members of the jury The tent revival is to be held four panel asked to be excused in order to devote time to their farming oper-

> The jury panel, excused at the on July 25, Judge Bills said.

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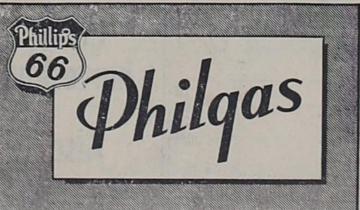
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Many Parmer Farmers Are 'Sick And Tired' Of Being Kicked Around By Weather Man

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seems that they're about fed up with | would grow out of it. what rolls in with those grey banks | Downtown Is Flooded of clouds nowadays.

Rain that washes fields, wind that lays crops flat and hail that levels all vegetation in its path have all too aften been the partner of late horizon.

Over the past weekend, rainfall varied from 2.13 inches in Farwell to almost six inches in the West Camp district. Although Sunday evening's downpour, seemed to be a general rain, widely varied readings of the storm were taken within a few miles of one another.

Mose Glasscock, one mile south of Farwell, turned in a report of 1.90 Sunday night. Conversely, a rain gauge at Henderson Grain recorded almost three inches, although this included both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Hershell Harding, six miles south on the state line, reported rains soon and things dry out a little, we hope to get started planting for the fourth time this year this weekend,"

the week immediately after the rains. Warlick Thomas, farming The dry months then began, until was for Sunday night.

M. C. Roberts of Roberts Grain & Seed commented that he had farm- 11. On May 17, .36 inch was recording land with young sudan before ed and .14 inch fell May 20, to bring the weekend rains. He turned in the the total rainfall for that month to biggest estimate on rainfall for Satur. 3.63. day and Sunday night.

nights," he said.

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Roberts?" asked a Tribune reporter. 1.97 inches. "Nothing," replied the grainman, "We used to have sudan."

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Ed Meeks brought up the point Farmers can remember when that there was quite a bit of small cloudy skies used to be looked for- hail in Sunday night's storm. He said ward to with a great deal of anticip- this row crop suffered a severe beatation on the High Plains, but it ing from the hail, but believed it

The rainfall in the Twin Cities reached its peak about 1:30 Sunday morning. Night owls that ventured out in their cars to see how the rain was coming were greeted with shallevening clouds that roll in from the ow "canals" for every street in the

> Rainfall was to rapid to be disposed of adequately by gutters down town. Water lapped over the curb and into many businesses. Monday morning, it was a common sight to see a businessman standing in the doorway, broom in hand encouraging the water to leave his building.

Rainfall For Year In Area Totals 7.11

In the past six-month period, this immediate area has averaged 1.18 inch rain each month, according to heavy enough to wash row crop records kept in the office of Hamlin plantings. "If it doesn't rain again Overstreet. However, most of the moisture was recorded the past two months, and no rain fell during March and April.

On January 2, the first rain of .76 Only one report was available inches heralded the new year; then from the Bovina sector the first of no moisture was recorded until Feb.

The dry months then began, until north of that city several miles, set | May, and five showers were recordrainfall at "about two inches." That ed. The heaviest rain came on May 16, when 1.62 inches fell, which had Back south of the Twin Cities, been preceded by 1.40 inches the day before, and .11 inches on May

The area received rain three times We got about six inches both in June: .80 inch on June 6, .34 inch on June 7, and .83 inch on June What do you have planted, Mr. 24, making the total for the month,

> Total for the year at the present time is 7.11 inches.

> > Farwell, Tex.

Jaycee Organization Unsuccessful Here

Young men of Texico-Farwell signified that they were not interested in a Jaycee group being organized locally by not attending a meeting to organize a chapter at the Legion Hall Monday night.

Although out-of-town Jaycee members from Clovis and Muleshoe were present at the meeting in large numbers, only four Farwell men turned out to meet the visiting delegation and represent the Twin Cities.

"It looks like we either are not ready for a Jaycee bunch here, or else no one wants it," summed up one of the disappointed Farwell men. "These fellows drove a long way to come over and help us, and then found nobody here."

Attending from Clovis were John Cooper, Reg Brown, Bill Lewis, Fred Standley and John Humphry. Farrell, Benny Chapman, Carol Howell, Earnest Kerr, David Wyer, Roy Howard, Norman Bays, Buddy Blackman, and Tootie Middlebrook.

Twin City representatives were R. W. Anderson, Wilfred Quickel, Bill Henrici, and W. H. Graham, Jr.

Well, Its About Time! Shouts Staff To Editor

No more arguments on how much rainfall from here on out. The editor, who ocasionally makes himself useful by similar acts, walked into the office Tuesday morning with a rain gauge under his arm.

"Well, it's about time!" chorused the staff.

Although very little has been said about it in the columns of the paper, the biggest argument in the entire plant, front office and back shop, has been over the amount of rainfall. This has been the case for years.

The Tribune takes a deep bow to Murphy-Echols of Clovis, who were kind enough to end the arguments with an accurate gauge that we will place immediately out in the open to catch the next report.

We hope this will make it of-

PMA Loan Rate Set

Loan rates for 1951 wheat have been received at the Farwell office of the Production and Marketing administration, according to Joe Camp's secretary.

for farm-stored crops. For wheat the locals. stored in elevators, 111/2 cents will be deducted, leaving the rate at \$2.041/2 the field immediately east of the for the producer who places his wheat in commercial storage. All the foregoing figures are for No. 1

Camp pointed out that the deadline on filing applications for the loan on 1951 wheat will be January 31, 1952. The loans mature the following April 30, he says.

"Grain can be redeemed any time after placing it on loan up to the date that the loan matures by repaying the loan and three per cent interest,"

Stove Burned Out By Lightning

Lightning was just a little too close for comfort at the Joe Helton home during the severe storm last Sunday.

The Heltons heard a short spitting sound, and after investigation found two switches burned out in their stove.

Okla. Lane Baptists Have Successful Vacation Bible Class

Commencement exercises on Sunday evening marked the close of a successful five-day Vacation Bible School at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Mayo Carpenter, announces.

After the processional and the joint service, each department presented a short program. An attractive display of handwork was featured in the department rooms after the regular worship service, it was

members were enrolled with an average attendance of eighty. Mrs. W E. Verner was assistant to the prin-Present from Muleshoe were Willis cipal and Betty Billingsley was three years ago. pianist. Mrs. Mayo Carpenter was

> W. I. Rundell, and Mrs. Lacy Hardage. Workers in the junior department were Mrs. Bill Meeks, superintendent; Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. Dan Routon, and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Winborn Hardage was head of the primary department, with Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Frank Dosher, and Mrs. H. T. Edwards, and Mrs. Frank Dosher Jr. as helpers. Superintendent of the beginner's department was Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, and Mrs. L. D. Rundell, Mrs. Lloyd Gober, Miss Ludene Terry, and Mrs. to attend the funeral of an uncle, E. J. Gulley

Refreshments were furnished and served by four different women each

Softballers Meet Sudan Friday Afternoon

The Texico-Farwell ladies softball team will meet the Sudan aggregation on the local field Friday afternoon of this week, with the game being called at 7 p.m., in an attempt to get revenge for the 6-16 drubbing they suffered at the hands of the Sudanites last Friday at Sudan.

Members of the local squad adminea that they were not in practice when they went down before the Sudan gals last Friday, and have been putting in strenuous practice sessions this week. They are being coached by Coach Livingston of the Farwell school. The Henderson Grain In Parmer, this rate will be \$2.16 & Seed Company are sponsors of

> Friday's game will be played on courthouse.

Texico Circuit Break, Street Lights Burn Out

Otis Huggins, manager for Southwestern Public Service Company in Farwell, had to do a lot of pole climbing Monday—every street light except one burned out when a circuit broke in Texico.

Power for the street lights was interrupted early Monday morning, and Huggins, with a repair crew from the Public Service office in Clovis, began to straighten things out about 9:30 a.m.

By late afternoon, all lights had been replaced and were ready for service again Monday night.

Bitty Cast of Quay, N. M., has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling for the past

Assumption Election **Passes Vote Easily**

shades, first aid kits etc.

Little opposition and not too much

vote, one being as to whether the Mrs. Dick Geries, superintendent districts would assume one another's of the intermediate department, was indebtedness after their consolidaassisted by Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. tion into the Farwell District. This observe a holiday that comes in the passed 39-0.

> The other was a vote to determine debts. It passed 38-1.

officials primarily to avoid any lows in town," they said. complication that might arise in approving school bonds on the new high school.

UNCLE DIES

Rip Snodgrass, Texico merchant, lard, pastor, says. was called to Floydada on Monday Roy Snodgrass, who died in an Am- will conduct the services is indearillo hospital Saturday.

FRESH TOMATOES

Most Bovina Businesses Will Be Open July 4th

A poll at random last weekend of Ninty-seven pupils and faculty interest was generated in Tuesday's some Bovina businesses seemed to assumption election for school dis- indicate that most of the firms will tricts that were consolidated into remain open through the July 4th the Farwell Independent District holiday. Most of the businessmen gave as their reasons for remaining Two measures were up for the open the fact that wheat harvest will still be in operation at that time.

Too, many of the merchants explained that it is difficult for them to middle of the week.

Practically none of the businessif taxpayers were in favor of assess- men said they definitely would be ing a district-wide tax to retire the closed on the 4th, although some of them were undecided. "We'll just The election was called by school try and go along with the other fel-

REVIVAL BEGINS AUGUST 3

Date for the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church revival has been set for August 3, Rev. Vernon Wil-

The meetings will continue through August 3. Preacher who finite, the pastor says.

SPECIALS

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and let us supply you with those items you will be

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Bovina Happenings By JEANNE KERBY

Miss Doris Sanders Is Bride of S. A. Barbee Jr. Recently

Doris Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders of Arch, became the bride of S. A. Barbee Jr., son of Mrs. Troy Armstrong of Bovina and S. A. Barbee of Mineral Wells, Saturday night, June 23, in a ceremony at Central Church of Christ in

Background for the nuptials was an arrangement of Eureka palms, and baskets of white gladiolas and

Mrs. John Wilson of Bovina played as a prelude "Clair de Lune" and "Lamp Lit Hour." She then accompanied Mrs. Pat Kunselman of Bovina, as she sang, 'I Love You Tru-ly" and "Because." Traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Claude Lorts performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white nylon marquisette over white satin, ballerina

Designed with a fitted bodice and a rounded neckline trimmed with satin, the diess featured tiny covered buttons extending from the yoke to

the waistline. The June bride's headdress featured a veil of illusion, held in place by a halo of white stephanotis and forget-me-nots. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis atop a white Bible belonging to Mrs. Jimmie Gilliland.

Traditionally, the bride chose a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother for "something old." For "something new," she wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. "Something borrowed" was a threethe groom's grandmother. "Some- pink roses. thing blue" was a garter.

and sister of the bride, wore pink Texas. Mrs. Rick Adams and Viola following: organdy over taffeta and a corsage of Nowell of Paris, Texas; and Roberta blue stephanotis. Her accessories Gaines and Neal Maguer of Amarilwere white. Bridesmaids were Miss lo. Dixie Sanders, sister of the bride, The bride is a graduate of Porand Vada Spell, gowned in identical tales high school. The bridegroom hostesses. dresses of pale green organdy. Each graduated from Bovina schools and wore a halo of white carnations in attended West Texas State College.

Bovina and ushers were Darryl seas duty.

Tommy Bond. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sanders chose a dress of sheery navy



Married in June

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee Jr.

pink gardenias.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Nelson In Derrick Home Reiger presided at the guest book. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Jimmie Gilliand served cake the hostess. and Mrs. Robert Owens presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Barbee chose for her going away costume, an aqua suit with strand pearl necklace belonging to pink accessories and a corsage of

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and last Thursday in September. Miss Patsy Sanders, maid of honor Mrs. S. A. Barbee of Mineral Wells,

He spent 33 months in service in Best man was Bob Johnson Jr. of World War II, with 28 months over-

Lubbock where both are employed.

over blue taffeta, with white acces- to her home from California. Her Church Sunday night. sories and corsage of pink rosebuds. daughter, Rita Mast, and grandpink accessories and a corsage of band is overseas.

Service Guild Meets

A meeting of the Bovina Wesleyan Service Guild was held on June 28 in the home of Milton Derrick, with Mrs. Winnie Johnson assisting

Mrs. Harry J. Charles, president, presided. A short program was held, followed by a business meeting. It was voted that the Guild be disbanded for the remainder of the summer. The next meeting will be held the

Refreshments were served to the

Mesdames I. T. Huckabee, Harry J. Charles, Frank Smith, Bob Sud- vina Baptist Church. derth, James Watkins, Aubra Ellison, Floyd Montgomery, and the WMU Holds Social

Speegles Visit Bovina

ney and LaJaunda, were in Bovina co-hostess.

in San Francisco, Calif.

Sunday School Morning Service. Training Union Evening Worship..... W.M.U. Wednesday 2:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00

The regular monthly youth rally will be held on Tuesday evening, iuly 9. The planning committee has a full evening of entertainment and a devotional period planned. All of the young people in the Bovina area are invited.

The Brotherhood met last Monday night, with eleven members present. The theme of the program was, 'Conserving the results of a Simultaneous Revival."

Plans were made to attend the associational meeting at Friona Tuesday night, July 17, and a social was planned for the local organization to be held Monday night.

There will be a watermelon feast for the guests following the fellowship hour. Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, program chairman, stated that the pastor of the Mexican Baptist church in Hereford would be here on the above date to render a pro-

Rev. E. J. Speegle, a former pastor of the church brought the evening message last Sunday evening. He and his family were on their way home returning from the Southern their steel helmets and carry weap-

Baptist convention in San Francisco. ons all the time. The pastor and family returned 26. He preached in his pulpit for the morning service.

The attendance record for last

Sunday school, 133; morning worship, 151; training union, 89; evening worship, 132.

Several of the young people of the church are planning to attend the youth camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds near Floydada next week. The intermediate and junior boys camp will be in session

The pastor plans to teach a book on evangelism during the encampment. The dates for the camp will

Intermediate boys July 9-11; junior boys, July 11-13; junior girls, July 16-18; intermediate girls July 18-20.

The monthly associational workers conference will meet with the

pastor of the local Baptist Church Mrs. Travis Lloyd. Attendants play- was one other general.

M. D. Durham Pastor OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE Elliott Continues Letters From Korean War Scene

Because of the widespread interest in a letter from Bass Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, published in The Tribune two weeks ago, his second letter, telling of army life in Korea, is being published by the editors.

The Elliotts were kind enough to send his correspondence here from Bovina, and after very little deleting, it is published as follows. Inje, Korea

Sat. 21 June 51

Dear Folks, It's a beautiful day here in this valley with only the sound of planes guns, and tanks to disrupt an otherwise peaceful day. I have just finished reading the articles of War to the men in the company as this is required once every six months.

We are still in the same place where I joined the company. We are scheduled to move farther to the rear in about 3 or 4 days. At present, we are being held here as Army Reserves. Another regiment will take our place here.

The move back will mean lots

from the convention Tuesday, June hard and the company is in good to a marine camp near the front and and about 30 men, but may receive 10 gallons of motor oil. replacements soon. At present, we We can't even get oil to oil our have three officers and about 170 weapons. Have been using crank case

> being sent back to the states on there was no new oil. rotation. At present, I'm executive officer platoon leader, mess officer, no criticism of the men in the com- for entrenching tools. To feed, clothe, pany. They are as good as any I've and fight 170 men takes a lot of work seen in the army.

> Of course, we have some jokers, like the one the other day that wanted to volunteer for the front line duty, lost his rifle, lost his mess kit, Mary. Hope to obtain a camera in a and lost a shovel all in the same few days and will have Mary send

We have had air alerts for the you some pictures. past three nights, but I think it was I were back. As time is counted from caused by some goon (North Korean) the date I left the States, I will have Bovina church on Thursday July 26. You are always welcome at the Bolinos and used a plane, flew over our one month in by the 23rd, and have to shoot at what ever he saw on the chow now, so will close.

Our regimental commander is re-The W. M. U. of the Baptist church turning to the states soon, so the met Wednesday for their regular officers in the regiment gave him a social in the home of Mrs. R. N. Wil- farewell party last night. We had In Rountree Home Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Speegle, Cha- liford with Mrs. Vernon Ward as plenty to eat and drink and had a

and they have many friends here, ed several games and refreshments | We have a few officers here from Mrs. Rountree and Donna returned Mrs. A. B. Wilkenson has returned He filled the pulpit at the Baptist were served to Mesdames M. D. Dur. Texas and we always get together home with them. Mrs. Rountree had ham, J. O. Combs, Floyd Montgom- and raise more cain than anybody some dental work done while there, The Speegles were returning to ery, Von Bowen, Charles Hawkins, at these parties. Of course, the jokers and returned to her home on Fri-Mrs. Armstrong, mother of the bride- daughter, Carol, returned with her their home in Houston, after attend- Gene Hawkins, Clovis Ratliff, Travis from West Point always try to be the day. groom, wore sage blue linen with for an extended stay while her hus- ing the Southern Baptist Convention Lloyd, Hilary Tidenberg, and the big dogs, but those of us from Texas A & M don't take any of their non-

Each day we send out patrols to cover the hills and mountains around the regiment. At times, these parols pick up refugees and they are a horrible sight. Little kids carrying their brothers and sisters on their backs, old women carrying huge load of pots, pans, etc., and mothers beating their babies to make them stop crying-all walking down the road following a G.I.

At times the soldiers pick up the small kids and carry them on the long walk back to camp, and nothing is more touching than to see a G.I. with one of those dirty Korean kids hanging around his neck.

During the nights, the bombs and artillery up at the front cause big flashes of light over our area. The air force bombs all night and the arillery shoots all day.

When you write, enclose a few sheets of writing paper and an envelope with each letter as we don't have and can't get writing paper.

We had a very good mulberry pie of work, but when we get back the other day. The cooks got the there the men won't have to wear berries off some trees near camp. As we are short on flour, I gave the mess sargeant a bottle of whiskey to We have been training pretty trade for some flour. He went up shape. We are short three officers brought back 200 pounds of flour and

drainage out of the jeeps, but had to Some of our key non coms are stop changing oil in the jeeps as

Sometimes we will trade with other units to secure whatever we athletic platoon leader, mess officer, need. We trade toilet paper for una full time job. I have absolutely derwear, socks for rain coats, or tents when supplies are restricted.

No idea vet as to when we will move to the front. Have received no mail except one small package from

I hope all is well there and wish lines and used a small machine gun only 5 more months to go. Noon

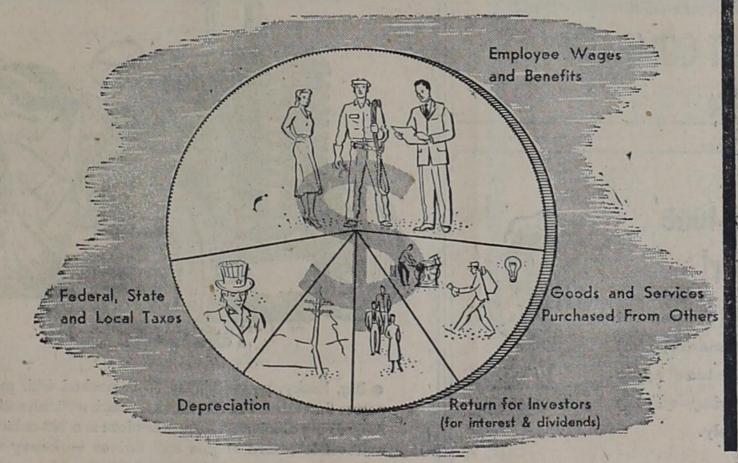
Mr. and Mrs. Garner of Littlegood time. General Ruffner the C-O | field spent Wednesday in the home Sanders, brother of the bride, and The couple will be at home in over the weekend. He is the former A short devotional ways given by of the 2nd Division, was there, as of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rountree and Donna.

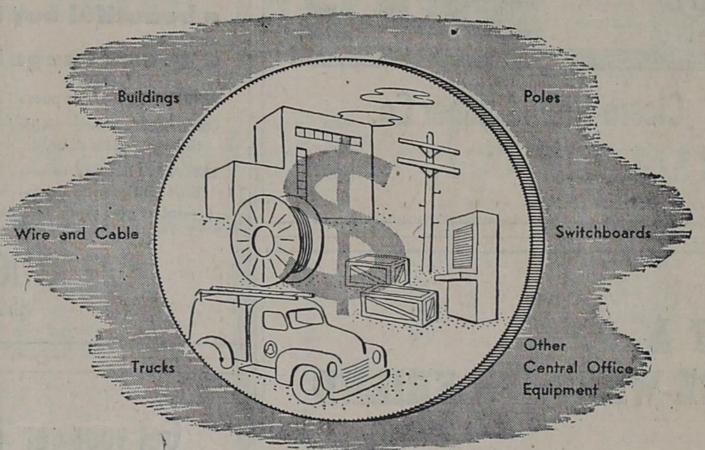
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More Bovina—

(Continued from preceding page)

Mrs. S. .A. Barbee Jr.

Is Shower Honoree Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Jr., on Friday

Hostesses for the occasion were School class of the Baptist Church Mesdames Von Bowen, Sam Sides, had a swimming party and picnic H. L. Tidenberg, Buck Ellison, J. C. Denney, Emmett Tabor, Fred Hoffer, Pat Kunselman, Reagan Loon-Derrick, John Kimbrow A. G. White, Lester Rhineheart, Vernon Ward, and James Watkins.

Miss Clara Derrick sang "Until" by Sanderson, Jimmy Ware and Miss and the teacher, Mrs. H. D. Brad- Lowery left Monday to return to Derrick sang "Will You Remember" by Romberg, and Jerry Jones and lene Hawkins, Doris Ratliff, Irma Jo Mrs. Fred Hoffer sang "When You Kelley, Dyalthia Bradshaw, Jeanne have been here on a ten-day leave. and I Were Young Maggie Blues" | Kerby, and Paula Kerby. by Frost and McHough.

They were accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson at the piano. Mrs. Pat Kunselman presided at the guest Honors Local Women

The hall was decorated with basgaily wrapped gifts added to the beauty of the room. Mrs. Flossie Read Rhinehart presented the couple a pair of seissors to open the gifts.

Mrs. Guy Sanders, mother of the mother of the groom, and the bride's sisters assisted the couple in openmany gifts were sets of China and the honorees. crystal and a mixmaster.

Refreshments of cookies, punch, and nuts were served to Mesdames Robert Read, L. L. Rhodes and Randy, Frank Pesch, E. H. Moody, C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick Mr. and and Mrs. Billy Marin of Amarillo, Mrs. George Sanders of Portales, Pfc. Tom Rhodes of Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. W. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sims of Happy, Troy Armstrong, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes Mrs. H. S. Loflin, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Tim of Bovina

L. Tidenberg, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lindavens, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Miss Billie Ward, Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Dixie Sanders, Miss Patsy Sanders, Miss Veda Sell, Jerry Jones, John Wilson, and Miss Clara Derrick and the hostesses.

Have Swimming Party The Sunshine Scatters Sunday

Thursday afternoon.

ming pool for a swim and then to they were with him all day. He was ey, John Wilson, Frank Wilson, Earl Hillcrest Park in Clovis for a picnic to leave for overseas duty Thurs-

Members of the class attending were Billy Ward, LaVanda Newton, Bertha Owens, Bobbie Zane Rule, shaw. Others attending were Roy- Camp Pendleton, Calif., where they

Surprise Birthday Party days with her.

A surprise birthday party was held Thursday afternoon in the home | Clovis Memorial Hospital. kets of spring flowers. The many of Mrs. Robert Calaway. It was honoring Mrs. Calaway and Mrs. Nat visiting with her parents in Roswell, They will be here until after July Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Lucille Walling, Mrs. Ola Lee Jones, Mrs. home with him. He has been here Bovina, has been made an instruc- as their guests over the weekend, bride, and Mrs. Troy Armstrong, Nettie Lee Wilson, Mrs. Pat Read, visiting his sister, Mrs. D. C. Loon- tor at Sheppard Field where he is Mrs. Ellison's sister, Bennie Purness Mrs. Ruth Berggren, Mrs. Mary Jane ey. Their home is at Lorenzo, Texas. Wilson, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Jewing the many packages. Among the el Tabor, Mrs. Jack Berggren, and

In Rhodes Home

Visiting in the Tom Rhodes home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelly of Ft. Worth, Also, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rhodes and Mr.



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Society Notes

cafe on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and Kenneth Horton had an accident returning from Clovis Sunday night during the rain storm. Someone ran into the back of Kenneth's car, caving in the back end and shaking them his wife, Delores, Tuesday and said up, but none of them were hurt ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor returned from California on Monday. They said their son, Don, had recei-They went to the air base swim- |ved special leave on Wednesday and

Joe Moore is the owner of a new

Bobby Walker and Kenneth Joe

Mrs. G. W. Horton's granddaughter there. of Friona has been spending a few

Mrs. McFarland and Gail visited with the Smith sisters on Sunday. Mrs. Paul Aragon has been in the

Mrs. Kenneth Horton and son are

W. O. Cherry was here during the

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mr. Ruidoso, N.M., Monday, and will re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woel- in the Wilbur Charles home. main there until after the 4th of fel.

rick, and Eddie Spalding, all of Dallas, were guests in the M. D. Dur- H. Stagner of Clovis were in Bovina ham home Sunday Mrs. Burson is last Wednesday visiting friends. Rev. Durham's sister and Eddie Spalding is his nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and family spent the weekend in Dalhart. | by. Mozelle Moore is visiting her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

their granddaughter, Anna Marie De- in Tatum, N. M. Stefano of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. W. Wil- Sunday in Tulia with his mother. son of Lubbock. Pvt. Stacey Queen, Jr., is home with the Troy Armstrongs.

on a ten-day leave from Fort Jack-

weekend in the home of her parents, are visiting with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell.

Nancy Williams is working at the Sherley Grain Co., during the har-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pravda and and Mrs. A. M. Wilson last week. Mrs. Marcell Tindal is opening the Blanch of Plainfield, N. J., and their Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford days.

Marine Pfc. Fred Hoffer phoned that he had been assigned to the USS Essex and they would sail on Wednesday morning. Pfc. Don Tabor of Bovina is also on this ship. They have been together since they entered the service.

Bill Curtis Liles returned to his home recently after visiting with relatives in Amarillo and Groom. Tommy Cook and Miss Maxine Wade brought him home and Tommy visited with Miss Elizabeth Ann Berg-

Mrs. John Kimbrow left Tuesday are stationed with the Marines. They for Houston Texas, to be with her sister, who is to undergo surgery

> Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Loflin went to Jal, N. M., Monday, to bring their daughter Norma Lee, home after spending a week there with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler of Jal, N. M., are here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and

weekend to take his son, Atwood, Mrs. Hubert McKinney, formerly of stationed with the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Costolon of

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burson and On- Virgil went to Eldorado, Okla., last ita, Carolyn Arnold, and Earl Pat- week, to visit with their daughter. Mrs. Jack Stagner and Mrs. J

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby and Paula spent Sunday in Portales with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ker-

Liz Dickerson of California is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Dollie Wil-Moore. She makes her home in Ama- iams. They spent several days last rillo. Also in the Moore home is week visiting with their brother

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson spent Viola Loflin of Tulia is visiting

Mrs. C. R. Ellott took her daughter-in-law and sons to Ruidoso, N. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and fam- M., last week where she was to meet Mrs. Die: Free and daugh- her husband and her parents. They Dumas are visiting here with planned to spend several days at the G. E. Frees and the H. Blalocks their cabin there and then return to their home in El Paso, Texas.

Mae Barnes of Clovis spent the Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Timmy Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and | Charles Rury and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Leake went to Sunson, George, who is stationed at ray last Wednesday to bring her Fairfield, Calif., with the air corps, daughter, Kay, home. She has been the weekend at Conchas Lake. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe visiting friends there for several

> Mrs. R. E. Brian and Darlene, all of friends and relatives. Clovis, and her sister, Mrs. A. D. of Huntington, Ind.

Penny Lee have gone to Amarillo for two weeks. Mrs. Langer has re-

Dana and Betty Turner are visiting with their aunt, Miss Grace Wells

of Odessa, Texas. Dale Lee Moorman of Clovis is visiting with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Andy Moorman. Mr. and Mrs. McCaghren and fam-

were dinner guests in the home of James McKinney, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison had

and her father of Happy Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Charles and and Mrs. Bob Sudderth went to Houston, have been visiting in the Reid of Eldorado, Ark., are visiting

family of California visited in the Frank Gamble and daughters of Clohome of his brother and family, Mr. vis visited in the A. G. White home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ward have returned to their home in Tulsa, Weekend guests in the Fred Lan- Oklahoma, after spending several ger home were Mrs. Langer's moth- days in the home of her parents, Mr. er, Mrs. Alvin Burk, and her sister, and Mrs. Frank Barnett, and other

Mrs. U. B. Wheeler has returned Lambros and Betty Jo Bartrom; all from Savanah, Mo., where she has been receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Vernon Estes has gone to Mt. Mrs. Wheeler is in the hospital at Sequayah, Fayettevill, Ark., to at- Friona now. Their son and family, tend the Northwest Texas Confer- Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wheeler, of Kress are here and plan to take Mrs. Joe Lawrence Langer and his parents home with them.

Guests in the Bill Moore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Riley ceived word from her husband in Dunson of Wellington, Texas, Cherry Jan that he will receive his dis- and Judy Smith of Wellington, Mr. charge and return home by Septem- and Mrs. Jess Rountree of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rountree of Hale Center.

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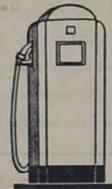
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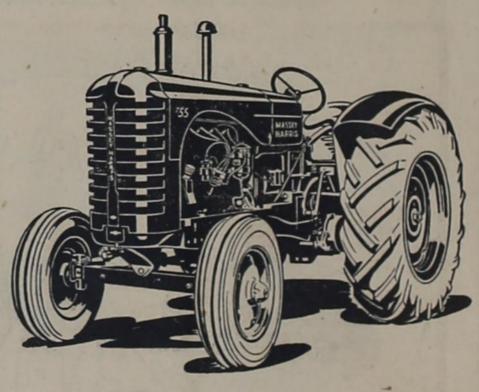


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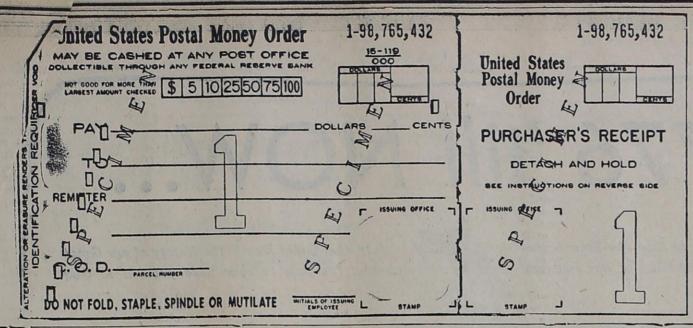


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According to a news release from Knott's Berry Farm & Ghost town, popular tourist spoteast of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina recently visited that place while on the West Coast.

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SUNDAY

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Morning Worship	11:00	a.	m
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Evening Service	.8:00	p.	m
MONDAY			
Men's Training Class	8:00	p.	m
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Bible Cla	isses	10:00	a.	m
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Colorful Ordination For Rev. Henderson

(From Clovis News Journal) The colorful pageantry of the first Episcopal ordination ceremonies in Clovis was presented Friday night in the St. James' Parish.

The Rev. Clifton M. Henderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson of Farwell, was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. J. M. Stoney, Episcopal bishop of New Mexico.

The sermon was given by the Ven. R. S. Snyder of Las Vegas, and the Rev. C. J. Kinsolving of Santa Fe gave the Litany.

A processional and recessional by the choir and clergy, in religious vestments, was a highlight of the

Flowers used for decorating the building were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Dr. V. Scott Johnson. Mrs. Henderson, regular organist for the parish, did not participate in the ceremony. The organist for the ordination was H. F.

After the ordination rites a reception in the parish house honored Rev. Henderson, Bishop Stoney and other visiting clergymen.

Junior Poteet Receives Broken Wrist Recently

Junior Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, is recuperating from a broken wrist received last week, while working with wheat harvest

crew in Silverton. Poteet and Don Ford were replacing a wire which they had removed to move the combine into a field, and Poteet was pitched from Ford's shoulders. The arm is doing fine, according to the injured boy.



Independence Day, the Fourth, the Glorious Fronth of July, that Great Day in the history of our Great Country-the birthday of our freedom! It's time to rededicate yourself to God and Country!

n 1776 July 4 was a day of jubited bell mains. A people rejoiced with all its heart because its Declaration of Independence had been adopted Long had trey struggled under the oppression of tyranny, awaiting the full rives of time that would bring leaders to gaide their way to freedom. They had been plucky, they wand been patient, but now their hour had struck At last their claims to "certain unalienable Rights... Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Magginess" . . Westerna tonger intangible dreams, but a living challenge across the sea "to a candid world." Those patriots knew the struggle would be hard, that it would mean personal sacrifice for each and every one 4, it was a preposterous assignment; it was a fearful task. Did they hang back and haggle as to the protestice of such dating they talk of doubt and fear and mistrust of their leaders? They weren't much stuff. They weter proud of their commitment. Like their leaders, they were ready, "with a farm remance on the protection of Divine Providence," to pledge their Lives, their Fortunes, and their sagged Monor to support their Thechartion of Independence. Their Spirit sanctioned every word. Their bells tank out in a grand "AMEN"

his year July 4 likely will be sayer than ever We will picture, we will switt, we will go places. There'll be fireworks, parades, band-playing, speech-making, Again it will be a Great Day of celebration. But there'll be an undercurrent of solemnity; there'll be a textent te-dedication to our country. We know that our nation

stands today in grave peril; we are warned at every hand of the powerful tyranny which rides today unchested growing more threatening and more powerful hour by hour day by day ... Russia and her fifth column. We realize that the fate of our freedom is in our own hands. We must not be staconcerned. We must recognize the dangers. We must be ready to sacrifice. Like our forefathers, we must want fremocratic freedom more than life itself ... As the have done for nearly 200 years. Never have the people of America Vailed to rally in support of the principles set forth in our Declaration of Independence. We never will! Communication to take root in the Land of the Free. We have no desire for territory. We have no ambition for conquest and multary glory. We want no loot. But we mean to have now treedom and independence, whatever the cost. In 1775, our forefathers made a bold Declaration against Despot sm. Today, we stand ready to uphold that Declaration against any powers that be. The Spirit of '76 still lives The fight to 'reedom of worship must Prevail.



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Happenings at Friona

ABIE CRUME, correspondent. Phone contributions to 2791.

Soda-Serving Sailor Is Home To Recover From Eight Months Of "War" In Korea

right now, so far as Jack Mosley is concerned, the folks at home know Rains Again Put Stop Things may change later on, but more about the war-from reading the papers-than he found out during his eight months spent in duty at Korea with the Navy.

For, as Jack laughingly admits, he is a soda-jerk, and war or peace, both wounded and the hale and hearty still go for the typical Amer-

Assigned to the hospital ship, "Repose" last fall, Jack left the states in October, and on Saturday of this week hit San Francisco, arriving in Amarillo via plane the following day, with only a short drive remaining to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mose-

Actually, Jack hasn't been home for two and one-half years, having put in an eighteen-month hitch in the Aleutians before being assigned to the "Repose". So far as Adak, Alaska, is concerned,, the local sailor says "they can have it", stating the monotony of shore assignment in Alaska is a deadly thing.

In Adak, Jack had duty with the neither long nor interesting, accord-

Asked about the station in Alaska, young Moseley reported that at first the sailors were housed in old Army buildings, which were rather primitive, but later facilities erected durting his stay were very modern, with "one of the nicest small theatres

the Repose followed the course of battle up and down the coast, pickthem to Japan.

ically constant duty operating the 25,000 bushels of wheat this year. lengthy medical treatment. freezing machine, which turned out the delicacy in a fast manner. Naturally, there were other things to sell, cigaretes, candy, etc., but in the main, the cokes and ice cream kept the operators busy, Jack says.

"It was nothing unusual to have the chaplain or one of the officers turn us out in the middle of the night to get some ice cream for some of the injured." he says.

The Repose carries a crew of 500 men, with thirty nurses and three further work at the school plant. medical captains also assigned to the ship. Beds are available for over 800 wounded, Moseley stated.

Japan is Jack's choice of a place to see, and he went on to say that completion, the district suffered the the climate in that country is quite similar to that "here at home—except undetermined origin gutted the plant that the wind doesn't blow". On lib- just a few days following the diserty in Japan, Jack visited Naga- missal of the 1950-51 school term. bisted by the bomb.

On duty in Korea, Jack saw what Caffey, superintendent. remained of many cities currently in | Initial work will be construction ama and Puerto Rico, it is learned.

home. Due to complete his voluntary | Monday evening. Later, this buildenlistment in August, Jack began ing will serve as a new cafeteria at some time ago to "pull all the loose the school. strings I could find" to get home, and finally was given his leave in Brasher, of Lubbock, architects, are Japan, enroute to the States. Just drawing up plans for the high school before he left, word was received building, which will utilize the brick hood rally for Baptist churches in that enlistments due to be termin- walls left standing after the recent this area is slated to be held at the ated in August would be extended, fire, and the old gymnasium, un- Friona church on Tuesday evening, that we weren't supposed to get the on this part of the work will not be tor. announced today. leave home—but I didn't go back made for some time, Caffey said, Visitors from over the district will to find out," Jack laughs.

again in San Francisco, waiting to until the 1952-53 term of school see what the Navy has in store for him this time. He has asked for shore duty in Japan and hopes that this will come through if his dis-

charge is not ordered. In the meantime, he'll visit friends and relatives and enjoy home cooking and late sleeping-unless his dad and brother Hugh can prevail upon him to join them in harvesting their current wheat crop

Announce Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolin announce the arrival of a son, Alvin James, on June 28th. Born at Parmer County Hospital, the young man weighed 8 pounds.

To 1951 Harvesting

Heavy showers, in many instances measuring more than an inch, which fell over the Friona area Sunday pants. night have again put a stop to harican handouts of ice cream and vesting operations in the majority of cases, local elevator men report. The rain seems to have been heavier south, west and east of this city, with more than a half-inch reported in all three directions, but to the north of town, only about Joyce Miller were adjudged good for the meals. one-quarter of an inch was recorded, and harvesting began again there after a short period of waiting for Mrs. Emest Hock, of Littlefield,

the wheat to dry out. Bright sunshine and a brisk south breeze on Monday made drying of bock, and Mrs. O. E. Maeker, of the wheat fast but some fields became so waterlogged after the most recent showers that it was expected Dr. Riddle, of Dallas, were directors. to delay operation of heavy harvest- with the affair being held in the ing machinery for another three or four days at least.

Both local elevators reported that they had received a fairly good ship's service and his hours were amount of wheat already this year, Baptist FM stations, Rev. Pogue rewith some fair yields reported. C. L. ing to his story. About the only Vestal holds the record at the Frithing to do, he said, was to eat and ona Wheat Growers, cutting an sleep, with the result that when the average of 16.7 bushels from a 105former slim-waisted sailor left Adak acre tract of dry-land wheat, while he weighed in at a chubby 185 Orva Lee Black, delivering to the Santa Fe Grain Company figured his irrigated cuttings at a 20-bushel Amarillo Hospital

The majority of the wheat received up to this week had been put confined to St. Anthony's Hospital in storage, however, no loan price in Amarillo for extensive treatment had been announced, and on Monday of back injuries following a car acthe market price was above the sup- cident last Thursday in which Mrs. I've ever been in" added to the port price loan offered in 1950, with Effie Chitwood, of San Antonio, was Arthur Drake, at the Wheat Growers, killed.

Coming back to the States last company to for sole on the states company to the not exceed that of last year.

much" wheat from the 1951 harvest hicle blew out. That was where the ice cream and as that received in 1950, and esti- Other occupant of the car was Mrs.

Building Program To Begin At School

at the Friona school is slated for "probably another year", with the funeral services were held. Mrs. school board meeting on Monday Chitwood had lived in San Antonio evening of this week to consider for a number of years, and was here

going forward on the beautiful new husband preceded her in death some auditorium and gymnasium building, years ago. and just as the building neared final loss of its high school, when fire of

World War II, but reported that the issue on the last Saturday in June, "Junior", has advised his parents city has been rebuilt to an extent the school board again turned its by phone that he has arrived in New that "I couldn't tell it had ever been attention to conferring with arch- London, Connecticut, after a trip out hit." Although he did not visit Hir- itects and builders, and the first of San Diego. oshimo, he added that the same con- phase of the replacement program Day returned to his ship, the USS dition prevailed in that city, also is slated to begin within "two or Fulton, the first of June, after a three weeks", according to Dalton visit here, and the Fulton sailed on

off the ship in time to make his trip awarded at the board meeting on future.

In the meantime, Butler and Serve As Host "and I heard, after I got off the ship, harmed by the blaze Call for bids July 17th, Rev. Russell Pogue, pas-

Motorists Alert-Children Alive! added.

Locals Participate In Area Music Festival

Representatives of the Friona Baptist Church were in Lubbock during the past Friday, taking part in the area music festival, featuring hymn | playing, and singing.

Mrs. Roy Miller, pianist for the local church, was in charge of the group, which included Mary Louand Donna Miller, Sandra Brock, and Joyce Miller. Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue also accompanied the partici-

In hymn playing, Mrs. Miller, Sandra Brock and Joyce Miller were ratings; Joyce Miller, and Mary Lou Miller sang solos and were rated excellent; and a trio composed of

Mrs. J. D. Riddle, of Dallas, and served as judges in Hymn playing; Ernest Hock, Rex Webster of Lub-Lubbock, were judges for the sing-First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The various events were recorded, with the participant taking home the records to be used on individual

Climaxing the day, a giant choral group offered a number of selections in the evening.

Chitwood Confined To

S. V. Chitwood, local resident, is

coke duty came in. Jack estimated mated that the harvest was at least S. V. Chitwood, who did not suffer that his group on the Repose handled half complete. G. Cranfill, at the serious injuries. Her husband, it is more than 100 gallons of ice cream Santa Fe Grain, reported that up reported here, received a broken per day, with one man kept on pract- to Monday he had handled around back, and will likely be in for some

The trio was enroute to the Chitwood ranch near Morton when the accident occurred, and first aid treatment was administered at the Morton Hospial before Mr. Chitwood was removed to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chitwood ac-Continuation of building activities companied the body of Mrs. Effic Chitwood to San Antonio, where on a visit when involved in the ac-For months now, work has been cident resulting in her death. Her

Local Sailor Arrives In New London, Conn.

Emmett Day, Jr., more commonly sacki, hit by the atom bomb in With the voting of a \$150,000 bond known to his friends in Friona as

June 5th, stopping enroute at Pan-

the news-Inchon, Pongyang, Puson, of a modern 42 by 92 brick building, The local sailor was promoted enand Pohang, and stated that the which will house the high school route to the rank of fireman. The Repose evacuated a large hospital classes during the period of restor- Fulton is slated to go on to Norfolk, unit near the front lines just before ation and building work on the high Va., for an extended stay, and Day's the Reds launched their big push school proper, Caffey said. Bids had wife, the former Maridee London, been received recently, and the con- now here with relatives, will join Seaman 1c Moseley just barely got tract for the first building work was her husband in that city in the near

Local Church Will

The regular associational Brother-

and it is considered quite likely that present the program, and a special So, on August 29th, he will be it, the building cannot be occupied guest speaker is also to make an appearance. The complete program will be given next week, the pastor

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Plans Are Laid For **Summer Encampment**

Final plans are being worked out this week for the summer boys' encampnant, to begin on Monday of next week at the Baptist camp near Floydada, Rev. Russell Pogue, who will serve as camp director this year, announced today.

Theme of the camp this year will be "Ambassadors for Christ", with Rev. Taylor Pendley, pastor of Bethel Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock, as the camp pastor, and W. H. Berry, missionary to Brazil, as the camp missionary.

The five-day program, with adjournment set for Friday, the 13th, will include missionary, evangelistic and singing periods, with plenty of outside activities being arranged for some 1800 boys expected to attend the camp. Daily vesper services will also be held.

Cost of the camp is \$3.75 per boy, and Friona representatives will take contestants, and received superior their own sleeping requirements, to be housed in a large tent operated by the local church. Meals will be served in the central dining hall, Mary Lou and Donna Miller and with the registration fee also paying

> Rev. Pogue announced that he expected to have a list of boys expecting to attend the camp available on

Believe Damage Caused By Tornado Winds

Curtis Murphy, who farms near this city, reports his belief that a tornado is responsible for the light damage sustained at the Murphy farm on Sunday, June 24th.

town at the time, visiting in Hereford, and on their return home Sunday evening found a large tree uprooted, the farm barn overturned, and a good amount of hay scattered in all directions.

Local people had previously reported seeing a tornado funnel in the Murphy vicinity, and it is presumed that the funnel dipped to the ground, causing the damage report-

BACK ON DUTY

summer, Jack then moved on out to the wheat may go for sale on the Bert Chitwood of this city and aunt back in his office on Monday of this was postponed until Wednesday "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas. Japan and finally to Korea, where on the loan price does of the young man driving the car, week, after a two-week vacation evening, July 11th. The group rewas killed when the Chitwood auto- at the request of the Army. Sheehan, cently voted to hold their sessions pates as well as hopes for a large Drake said further that he had mobile turned over several times a reserve second lieutenant, has on the first Wednesday night of each attendance. ing up the wounded and returning already received "about twice as near Morton after a tire on the ve- spent the past two weks at Camp month, but postponed the July meet-Polk, La., in summer active training, ing for one week.

STORES ARE CLOSED

Most business houses and offices Named For Church over Friona enjoyed the traditional in swing. With the small amount of odist church. wheat remaining in the area, harvest as been light and local elevators,

ATTEND BAPTIST CAMP

returned home from near Floydada, where they spent Wednesday attending the general camp, held for district Baptist representatives at the encampment grounds. They report a good meeting, with the camp having opened on Monday of this week and ending Wednesday.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. M. Southward

Mrs. Marvis Southward was feted with a stork shower the past Thursday afternoon at 2:30, when Mes-Taylor acted as hostesses in the Sherrieb home near Friona.

tainment, at the conclusion of which | charge. the honoree was instructed to "pull the string" and discovered a box of gifts at the end of her work.

Refreshments of Strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served to Mesdames Marvis Southard, Earnest of the church. Mrs. Thelma Ford is Anthony, Ross Terry, A. W. Anthony, jr., J. R. Southward, E. E. Taylor, Pearl Hand, James Tarpley, W. S. Crow and Johnny Marrs, and Tuesday of next week. Miss Fay Southward, all of Friona The Murphy family was out of and Mrs. Houston Yust, of Dimmitt,

Among those sending regrets were Mesdames Curtis Murphy, Tom Lewis, Wright Williams, Merle Massey, J. R. Braxton, Ray White and Ralph Smith, of Friona; Mesdames J. H. Hinds and Roy Yates, of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Southward have announced the adoption of a son, Arvis Alvin, who was born on June 14.

Meeting Postponed

the regular meeting of the board of as well as Friona and environs: Bill Sheehan, local lawyer, was stewards of the Methodist Church Mrs. George E. Meyer is to review

Flower Committee Is

Seeking to beautify the church by Fourth of July holiday on Wednes- the use of flowers during the summer day, although some firms remained months, a flower committee of young open due to the wheat harvest, now people has been named at the Meth-

Pat Anthony will have charge of arrangements for the first Sunday, although they kept their doors open of the month, Jerry Belle Norwood on the holiday, were not pushed by will direct the committee arranging flowers for the second Sunday; June White is chairman for the third Sunday; and for the fourth, and fifther Sundays (when the month has five Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue have Sabbaths), Elizabeth and Sherley Cocanougher will be in charge.

Increased Membership Sought by WSCS

A drive to increase membership in the Women's Society of Christians Service of the local Methodist church was voted by ladies of the group at their regular meeting, on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Some consideration was given the idea of forming circles in the group but discussion proved that the idea was not favorable with the majority. dames Clyde Sherrieb and Clayton Mrs. Joe Moyer is currently president of the WSCS, but in her absences at the past meeting, Mrs. Horace Games were arranged for enter- Kendrick, vice president, was in

The group is currently enjoying a study worship, with stress being given the various ways in which the congregation may more actively participate in the worship program leader of the study, and all women of the church are invited to be one hand at the next regular meeting

Back In Office

Mrs. Lillian Barber, secretary at the Parmer County Community hospital returned to work on Monday, after an absence of several days, due to the illness of her sons, Rocky Hance and Gregory Mahon.

The Pearl Kinsley Past Matrons Club is to be hostess on July 12th att. 2:30 P.M. at a silver tea book review, to be given in the Congregational church,, to the public in gen-Due to the fact that Wednesday eral which is cordially invited and was Fourth of July and a holiday, to the ladies of Hereford and Bovina

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MORE FRIONA—

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Summer Sermons Begin series of sermons to begin with the Matrons' Club. morning service of July 8th. The new series is to follow Old Testament club. Refreshments of ice cream, stories according to Mr. Meyer.

"In the Beginnings"; July 15th. of the Guinns was a special guest. July 22nd." Noah's Ark, Model 1951". Mrs. Meyer is to occupy the pulpit July 29th at the morning service. Her subject is to me "The Minister's young asughter, Beth, were in Am-Wife." This is to be a special "Wom- arillo the past Friday, where they en's Day" in the church, but the men attended business matters. Judy are more than expected too at the Crume spent the day in Farwell service .

New Church Feature

A new feature is to be added to gregationalists for their July get Leave For California "Church Family Night" by the Conested guests.

"Thundering Rails" and 'And Now Mrs. Hall will be the guest of her the top ten was a shorthorn belong-I See", follows the luncheon. Spec- mother, Mrs. Maggie Barker, at ing to Leo Witowski; and a Brown ial music may be a feature of the Hughson. The group will be gone Swiss owned by D. C. Burnett. evening, also,

Every church family, members and families, friends and families and guest families are most cordially

Home From Waco

by Mrs. J. D. McMillian of Farwell, northern mountains of New Mexico. visited the past week in Waco, Texas, with relatives, and were accompanied on their return on Thursday by Miss Jacquelyn Magness, who had spent three weeks visiting with her turned home Wednesday night from aunt in Waco.

Back To School

Miss Tila Rue Day, student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, returned to her duties the past Friday, after having enjoyed at the Parmer County Community a two-week vacation period in the hospital, was in Amarillo on Monday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of this week, attending business and E. R. Day, in Friona.

OES Club Meets

The Rev. George E. Meyer, pastor to the splendid work and interest according to Mrs. Kinsley. of the Congregational Church an- of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley that it be nounces the opening of his summer known as "The Pearl Kinsley Past June Report For

Mrs. Kinsley was founder of the DHIA Is Given cake and tea were served by the The subject for July 8th is to be hostess. Miss Dorothy Nell, daughter

In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, and the local people visited in Farwell that evening, returning Judy to her home.

for several days.

Home From Vacation

Mrs. H. T. Magness, accompanied week-long vacation, spent in the cows was a Brown Swiss belonging

To San Anaelo

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser reenjoyed the Fourth of July visiting relatives of Mr. Houser.

In Amarillo

Miss June Pleszewski, head nurse shopping.

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley president of the Congregational Ladies Aid an-The June meeting of the Past nounces the next meeting of that Duties At Hardages Matrons' Club of the Order of The organization for July 11th at the Eastern Star was held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. J. T. Guinn. to make its report and plans for the The organization voted as a tribute | work of the year will be completed

In the June report of Parmer County Dairy Herd Improvement association, 17 herds were listed with a total of 401 cows. Of the animals, only 92 were dry.

Milk production for the month was 235430; butterfat production was 8944; average milk per cow was 571; and average butterfat per cow was

Owners of three high herds for the month were W. E. Martin, Humphrey and Ells, and D. C. Burnett; owning Holstein, Holstein, and Brown Swiss nerds, respectively.

Eight holstein were listed among the ten high cows for milk productogether July 8th at 7:30 P.M. The Mr. and Mrs. George Green and tion. Humphrey and Ells owned new thing is "Guest Night". Church family, and Mrs. C. E. Hall departed three of the animals; other owners families are invited to bring inter- the first of the week for California were W. E. Martin, two; and Herbert on a summer vacation. The Greens Boardman, Humphrey's Dairy and The program consisting of the will visit relatives at Modesto, while D. C. Burnett, one each. Also among

Holsteins were also top animals in butterfat production. W. E. Martin owned three of the cows; Humphrey's Dairy, Humphrey and Ells, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Parker and D. C. Burnett owned one each. and boys, Billy, Jerry and Donny, Two Jerseys high in butterfat proand their nieces, Carol and Janie duction belonged to Frank Huseman Parker, returned Friday from a and Roy V. Miller; and other listed to D. C. Burnett and a shorthorn belonging to Leo Withowski.

ARM HEALS RAPIDLY

Nancy Aldridge, who received a San Angelo, Texas, where they had broken arm in a wreck several weeks ago, states that the arm is healing rapidly. The cast was removed two weeks ago.

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Miss Ford Completes

Miss Maxine Ford, who has been employed at Hardage Hudson Company in Farwell, resigned her posiion recently and completed her duties on Thursday.

leave for Fairbanks, Alaska, where mother she never knew. Now, when

and Mrs. Williams will take Miss

-1"Quandary of a Hungry Heart" *** She was adopted by Foster parents, but through the years con-She is making preparations to tinued to dream and search for the

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is packed with

she will marry Don Williams, son of the search is almost over, she is Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams. Mr. afraid to stir up the past. What should she do? This heartwarming story will appear in the American Ford to Alaska. They plan to leave Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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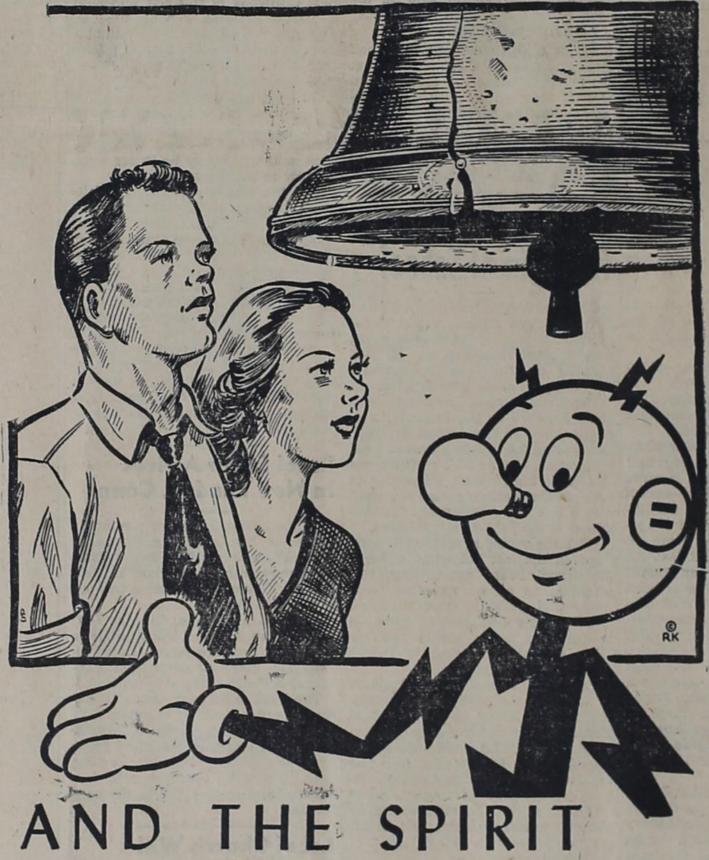
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