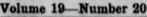
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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS - FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1943

Here's That Man Again

Cunningham On Trip **Maurers Fly Own** To Malvern, Ark. **Plane on Trip** To Missouri

Carl C. Maurer, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Shirley, left Friona on Wednesday of last week in Mr. Maurer's airplane, headed for Spring- mother, who still resides there field, Mo., where they went at the old home. He has real to spend Thanksgiving with estate holdings there in the their daughter and sister, Miss June Maurer, who is now in college at that city.

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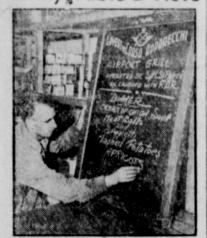
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The trip was made without any mishap or inconvenience whatsoever, and the remainder of the week was most pleasant- Visiting In Friona ly spent with Miss June and a group of her college mates.

They report Miss June as enjoying her college life immensely, and piling up top grades in her school work. Carl and Miss meeting and shaking hands Shirley arrived safely at home, with as many of their Friona Sunday.

Army Table D'Hote



Twelfth Air Support Command Mess Sergt. L. St. Pierre adds a touch of Main Street to his daily chow duties by posting a menu on a blackboard left by the Germans at an airdrome near Naples. 4

-0-FRIONA WEATHER

our people have been wishing for, as the light rains on Wed- States. nesday and Thursday of last week and the snow that fell dur-

Samuel L. Cunningham, popular night operator at the Santa Fe Railroad depot here, departed Thursday for his former home at Malvern, Ark.

Mr. Cunningham goes Arkansas to visit his aged form of farm land and will attend to business interests while on his eight-day trip.

Bakers Spend Day

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker, formerly of Friona, spent Wednesday of last week here friends as they had time to meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are living at Marfa, where Mr. Baker s employed with the fire department of Camp A. D. Russell, and Mrs. Baker is employed as sewing instructor for the government, her duties being o teach German prisoners of war how to sew. The prisoners are then employed at mending and remodeling uniforms for FALLWELLS LIKE VALCEY our soldiers.

Mrs. Baker, seven are now in brings the following request and Mrs. Baker, seven are now in some branch of the armed ser-vice, and their ranking ranges from Private to Captain. Their oldest son, George M. (Frank) is now Captain Baker and is lo. s now Captain Baker and is lo- until further notice. Beautiful ated somewhere in England, weather here. Lots of citrus fruits where he is serving in the com- and green vegetables. If my submissary department.

Duke, their youngest, is a let me know and I will renew it. member of the U.S. Marines, and is somewhere in the South Pacific. Gilbert, next older than Duke, is a member of the U. S. Artis, and Mr. and Mrs. Crow

ed at various points within the -Ed.

REPUBLICA PARTY Killed in Battle A letter to the Star from C. H. Of the eight sons of Mr. and Fallwell, now at Weslaco, Texas, Word was received at the Star

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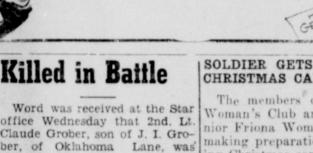
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SOMEBODY !!

scription should expire, please

Yours truly, C. H. Fallwell. Mr. and Mrs. Fallwell and son,

Navy and is now stationed at left Friona over a week ago to Navy and is now stationed at spend the winter in the Rio wife and children went to Calif-San Francisco. The other boys Grande Valley, and judging from ornia a few weeks ago, reports The weather during a part of the in some department of the the tone of the above letter, they that they like California fine. The past week has been just what Regular Army and are station- are enjoying their new location. and that they have purchased



States.

now overseas.

Claude Grober, son of J. I. Grober, of Oklahoma Lane, was slain in battle, somewhere in the Pacific.

Ray Landrum Buys Theatre At

Long Beach, Calif.

Ray Landrum, who with his

a movie theatre at Long Beach. He stated that Mrs. Landrum is Mrs. Buford Hughes was managing the theatre while he

Griffith Sale Set For Wednesday Sale bills are out announcing

a farm sale by T. P. (Tom) Griffith, at his home between Friona and Bovina, on Wednesday of next week, Dec. 8.

There will be a number of other livestock and other prop-erty, offered for sale, owing to While most of the program the fact that Mr. Griffith has will consist of local singers, it land he has been using, and will have to move to town.

auctioneers and the sale will be clerked by Frank A. Spring of Friona.

Talkington Sale Well-Attended

The C. E. Talkington sale which was held Wednesday of last week at his home a mile west of town, was well attended and was pronounced a success inspite of the disagreeable weather which prevailed in the forenoon and to some extent in the afternoon.

While the weather was favorable during the early morning, the sky became overcast and a slow and light fall of rain began about the middle of the forencon, and it looked for awhile that the sale would

Woman's Club and of the Ju- steady drizzle became broken nior Friona Women's Club are and shortly after noon, the sun making preparations for send- came out again and the sale ing Christmas cards to each of went on. the boys from the Friona ter- Mr. Talkington stated that

ritory who are now in any of he was well satisfied with the the branches of the armed ser- results, as did also the auctionvice and are still within the eers, Otten & Brumley. These ladies, sometime ago,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn sent cards to our boys who are drove over to Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday, to visit their son-

Miss Delva Ethridge of Clo- in-law and daughter, Mr. and vis, was a week end guest of Mrs. Howard Ford. They returned Sunday. Miss Doris Moody.

Noms de Guerre

Singing Here On **Thursday Night**

Cayson Jones, vice president of the Parmer County Singing Convention, announces that a public singing program will be high-ranking milk cows and Friona Baptist Church on

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is expected that there will be quartets here from Clovis, Por-

Otten and Colter will be the tales, and probably Amarillo. The public is most cordially invited to attend and enjoy the program.



stripes in red, green, blue and yellow, with bag to match.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Ray Smith, who was seriously njured last week, while helpig to load a tractor on a trail-

two-piece black saffeta suitdress enlivened by aluminum

CHRISTMAS CARD The members of the Friona need to be abandoned, but the

ing Thursday night and Friday have given us a nice amount of moisture.

The fall of moisture has been estimated as ranging from a half inch to an inch, and seems to spent the Thanksgiving holihave covered the entire county. days with their parents, Mr In the Rhea comunity, north- and Mrs. Floyd Reeve. west of Friona, it is reported a Miss Mary Teahces in

ier there than at Friona. Anyway we are all thankful for what we carry the wheat through until more is received.

below freezing each night since and spent the Thanksgiving the moisture began falling, get- and weekend holidays with her ting as low as 21 degrees dur- parents, Deputy Sheriff and ing one night. Otherwise the Mrs. J. C. Wilkison. weather has been mostly clear and bright.

College at Lubbock, came home

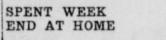
Miss Lola Goodwine and Mmes. Fred White and Bill Wayne Moody shipped a Flippin, were Clovis visitors

truck load of fat cattle to the Tuesday afternoon, on a com-Oklahoma City market this bined business and pleasure week. mission.

Folks in Unitorm



"You'll have an awful lot of trouble locating him-how about a reasonable facsimile?"

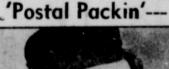


Misses Mary and Ruth Reeve

little heavier fall of snow, and Pampa schools, and Miss Ruth some of those living southeast is a teacher in the Clovis High report that the snow was heav- School.

Another of our young ladies, got, and it is hoped that it will Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, who is a student in the Texas Tech

An A can 5th Army puts the frisk on German prisoners in Italy before they are shipped to North Africa. The Nazi facing this way is an air-



man

They call WACorporal Betty Freeze of Middletown, O., their "postal packin' mama" at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., but the wide-smiling mail orderly insists she's not related to the gun slinger of the juke boxes. (Sig-nal Corps photo.)

shopping in Hereford, Friday is here preparing to move their household goods to that city.

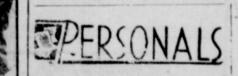


While here Ray favored the Star office with a much appreciated visit, and had his name added to the Star's subscription list. He also extended us an invitation to visit him any time we may be in Long Beach, and that he will hand us a free tick-

et to the show and a big bag of popcorn with it. Ray remembers our weakness for popcorn. Thanks, thanks, Ray.

lapsed for carrying.





Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shackelford of Okalona, Ark., arrived here on Wednesday of last week and spent the remainder of the week visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shackelford.

John R. Silvertooth, Jr., has purchased a dwelling house and is preparing to have it moved to Friona, where it will be located on one of the vacant lots in the block where his father's home is leated. When the job is completed and the house placed in comfortable condition, Mr. and Mrs. Silvertooth, Jr., will occupy it as their home.

Jack O. Rasberry, who spent a 14-day furlough here with his parents, returned last week to his naval station near Oakland, Calif., where he is attending a Along with knives, guns, and explosives, Mied paratroopers now carry folding bicycles. At top you see one of the light twotop you see one of the light twowheelers ready for action, and be married soon after returning to his station. Best wishes below, the same vehicle colto you, Jack.

er near Lazbuddy, and who has been in a hospital at Clovis since, was able to be brought home Wednesday. One of Mr. Smith's thighs was

badly lacerated and bruised and one knee was dislocated; but the hospital physician feels that his recovery should be only a matter of a few weeks, when he should be in possession of full use of his limbs again.

Another Farm Sale

Oscar Parker will sell at public auction at his home four miles northeast of Farwell on Highway "60" on Monday, Dec. 13, his farm equipment and live stock and other property, which will include three tractors. A complete copy of his sale bill will appear in next week's issue of the Star. Watch for it.



Looking over the nose of a Navy fighter plane, you see a game of football in progress on the flight deck of an anti-submarine patrol aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. An end run might mean a dousing. In the upper right is another plane, wings folded. O



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it was not intended as propa- and furnish them to the people ganda, but that he considered who must do the actual work. it only fair to give Mr. Jones an "In asking for increased proopportunity to present his views as such courtesies have always been shown to all public offi-the greater than for others This \$.80 cials who cared to do so. He al- be greater than for others. This me Year, Outside Zone 1 __\$2.00 so stated that he himself, is as will call for some adjustment Ix Months, Outside Zone 1 .- \$1.25 conservative as is my. Friona on the farms. But we are not ntered as second-class mail friend and that he finds Mr. determining what can be done matter, July 31, 1925, at the Jones to be just as fair and con- JODOK - - GAL TWO post office at Friona, Texas, servative as either of them are: here in Washington. The whole ander the Act of March 3, but that Mr. Jones is limited in question of production is behis sphere of operations by un- ing taken up by state boards at

the character, standing or re- the head of the administration; putation of any person, firm or that is the way I interpreted purpose of going over what or corporation which may ap- the letter which I was privileged they think their states can do. ar in the columns of the to read and I take those limita- These state meetings are new; Friona Star will be gladly tions to mean what we common regional meetings were held corrected upon its being folk are pleased 'to call "Red previously. But in these it was trought to the attention of the Tape". However this is not, necessary to have too many strictly speaking that which is present. We want a smaller cal reading notices, 2 cents known as "red tape" but merely number and to get closer to a restriction in authority to the the people. extent that subordinate officers

"Farmers will be consulted may not act independently of and asked what they think they can do. They will be given

We of the Panhandle, feel full information as to the needs that we know Mr. Jones pret- and asked to estimate the share of the production they ty well, as he served as our representative in congress for will undertake.

"It is a voluntary program. about a quarter of a century. There will be no attempt at We know him to be intelligent, dependable, honest and just in his dealings as he understands have found that when you lay before the average farmer, his his duties. We know that he knows, or should know, that nation's needs, and frankly practically all elements of food consult him, he will make every and clothing must come from effort to do his part."

of effort such production re- my opinion, the outstanding wool; then give him a free ten, the only source of additionthe soil, and the great amount quires, especially here in this statements of Mr. Jones' inter-view and I have but few critic- executive edicts from Wash- government of the country with vast elevated prairie country, which is looked upon by the country, as being the most try- possessed of the intelligence necessary equipment, and we sure to bear on an enemy govpeople of other portions of our ing of all localities from which and the honesty I have credited will see one of the most patto produce the food and raim- him with having in the early riotic armies the nation or the was prompted and published ac-The November issue of the ent products, and that when part of this effusion. I want, world has ever known, going counts of a meeting of Kansas

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farmers, and what its pages con-| Mr. Jones' interview is too where he says that "Washing-Thetive and free from political long for me to undertake to ton can get the facts as to the repaganda. Owing to this fact, give in full, but I will quote a production needed and furn-

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F. Herbert, is that the wire also

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Herbert, as head of the cas-

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general's office, is the officer

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ance of a staff of officers and

civilians-as thoroughly as 'he

can against the possibility of

error and finally prepares the

telegram which is sent by Ad-

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families of men missing in ac-

tion," said Colonel Herbert.

"We know the uncertainty and

"We would like to give them

jutant General James A. Ulio.

Anguish Understood

The scanty information in the ment.

What the family frequently the scanty information can be

does not realize, said Col. George amplified, said Herbert, but

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pause in their jeep to take a look at the monstrous anthill. Look, compare! If the Aussie ants can build that thing, what couldn't they do to a peaceful picnic!

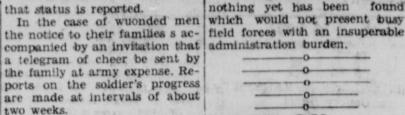
more information. But the plain The above quotations are, in cattle, hogs, grains, cotton or truth is that, nine times out of isms to make, for their make ington, coupled with the neces- which we are at war, and there clear the fact that Mr. Jones is sary help, machinery and other is simply no way to bring pres-

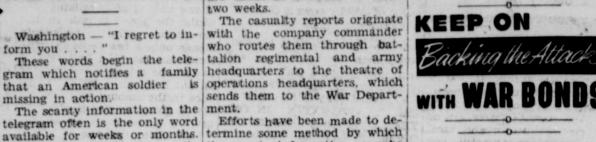
His summary of the situation however, to offer one criticism at full swing and double bent City parents whose sons are a full page and maybe a little grain men and cotton men and of the first statement I have to its job, and as a result, you missing in action. The group of more to a writeup of Hon. Mar-vin Jones War Food Administra-raise their voices against any the 1944 program of co-opera-the 1944, the greatest 40 decided to send to their con-production of foods and fibers gressmen, the army, the navy, vin Jones War Food Administra-raise their voices against any pressive government meth-to practice the theories he has boys in uniform, hoping for

But let the farmers know some additional word. graphical location where a man

Those captured or killed in perhaps, the most popular as get the job done of their own farm communities among them- ssess; and last, but not least, enemy territory without the selves will get the job done give him credit for knowing knowledge of their fellow Amerthe most wealthy publi-accord, better and quicker, selves will get the job done give him credit for knowing knowledge of their fellow Amerthat gives itself entirely to the without any governmental inwithout any meddling whatever rom Washington. I agree with is that Uncle Sam will have no Mr. Jones in the statement just complaint to make with from the enemy, said Herbert. In the case of Germany-and his farmer nephews. formerly of Italy-these reports

usually are forwarded through Now, I fully agree with Mr. the International Red Cross in Friona man has taken excep- few of his expressions, just to ish them to the people who Jones in his statement of the most cases within a few weeks, ion to the article above men- illustrate that he does know must do the actual work", and underlying principles of the but occasionally taking as long uned, relative to Mr. Jones, and the facts that I have above in my opinion, that is about all work he has been appointed to as four months. The Japanese on the other hand, make little Washington do. and he has said enough





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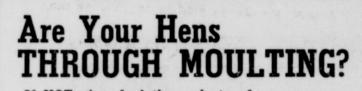
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mt just such information.

should have to do in this mat-that I know that he knows effort to supply such informa-"We are asking for increas- ter, and I will give Mr. Jones what he is talking about, and fall of the Philippines, the he considered, pure propaganda, ed food production in 1944. It eredit with having enough in- if he was allowed a free hand army still has not received re-

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is a big assignment, I know, telligent judgment to do just and were not handicapped or ports on all the men on Bataan I understand it, that there is no is a big assignment, I know that if he were given a free hamstrung, so to speak, by any and corregidor. when the various government meet it by all of us w orking hand in the matter and not vestige of retained executive The information that a solagencies at Washington are together. The spirit of the 1944 handicapped or hindered by authority, I believe I could dier has been killed is telegraphwasteing tons and tons of good farm program will be one of any unreleased executive au- put my little hand in his and ed to the individual he listed as mper each month, in putting co-operation, from Washington thority as was intimated he is, go right down the row with has "emergency addressee". This to the thousands of farm com- as I understood the letter writ- him in this matter of MORE is followed promptly by a perten by the man who edited the FOOD for 1944. I have offered sonal letter, not a "form" com-munication—outlining any ad-

that bind the hands of the food death. growers.

It is only natural to suppose There's always need for men the soldier's burial, arrangewho seek every farming community all To help the lonely and the through our land, is best acweak.

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that can be produced in the are small. greatest abundance and to the To answer "here" at friendbest advantage in his locality; ship's call; and he is also supposed to Whose only wealth, perchance telegram is the only communiknow which of these crops he may be can most easily and success- The golden ore of sympathy. fully produce, whether it be -A. B. Cooper.

porting the time and place of ments that can be made to return his body to this country after the war; concerning pay quainted with the kind of crops Who ready are, though means and benefits due him; a letter from the Veterans Administration about his life insurance. **Progress Reports** If the soldier is missing, the

Other letters are sent - re-

cation to his family-since it contains all the information available-until some change in

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Many farmers feel that in so high, proteins scarce and farm YEAR WITH THE PROPER CO- ure. labor almost unobtainable you OPERATION FROM FARMERS and figure all the angles to make very simple and effective treata profit. This is no time to over- ment for cattle grubs which look any of the small details in costs very little the business. One of these de- treated. This treatment is rotails is the control of the cattle tenone and sulphur applied grub

Is the cattle grub costing you dip. One of these forms of treatmoney? You may not know it ment will fit any size herd and but the answer is probably yes. the percentage of kill of the Out of the 2,000,000 head of cat-grubs runs very high with either tle slaughtered in Texas an- of the treatments. Treatments nually 840,000 are grubby. These should start when the grubs grubby animals are discounted first start making a hole in the an average of \$3.86 per head. animal's hide on the back. This

> The snow was followed by the sun, And the two of them made the mud; The mud demands that the wash be done, So, bring your every dud, to .

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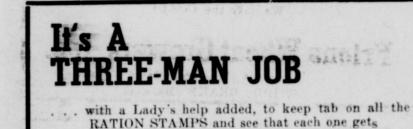
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THE BEST FOR HIS MONEY AND THE

successful and an and a lenough meat is lost from these will usually be in December. The cattle to feed 4,600 soldiers a treatments shold be made every each year from these cattle to killed out. Usually three treatmake 1,000,000 pairs of shoes. ments are enough. Grubby milk cows lose produc- For small herds the dust treat-

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either as a dust, wash, spray or

tion amounting to about 25 per ment is excellent. For example, cent. It is estimated that the to- dairy herd can be treated by tal loss to Texas farmers be- sprinkling the dust over the back cause of grubby cows is \$5,000,000 of the animal after milking and while the cow is still in the

stanchion. The treatments If this loss could not be overmeans only a few cents for ma far as meat production is con- come then we could very well terials and about a half minute cerned we are facing, at best, a just take it like a man and not to dust the rotenone and sulphur cial way. This may be perfectly CAN BE OVERCOME AND IT ence in the amount of milk that true. With pasture scarce, grains CAN BE OVERCOME IN ONE cow is going to give in the fut-

are going to have to think fast AND RANCHERS. There is a your cows for grubs now? Come make that last a lawyer. by the office or write for specifanimal

Summerfield MRS. GUY WALSER * * * * * *

morning. We have had some bad weath- Eat it Point-Free If . . .

the week we had showers of rain information which comes this

Some of the east and fice: SNOW. west roads were blocked by snow. All the farmers were glad bad one-is that a farmer who days during the applicable perto see moisture. Most of the raises his own meat should be jod?"

ever. The snow stayed on stalk point free. But the privilege fields Mrs. J. H. Lindsey visited her and neighbors who did not raised on premises operated by mother, Mrs. D. J. Lowery, in raise the beef or hog. Therefore, the producer,

Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Claudie children of Bovina spent the the recipients should surrender (Question: Producer's or Live-Thanksgiving holidays with her ration points for the meat. These stock's slaughter?) sisters, Mrs. Britt Clark and points, in turn, must be turn-Mrs. John Hicks and family. P. Shaw, near Hereford. I wish to correct a mistake make a certification of slaugh-Harrold Clark is in Ames, Ia., at of the meat.

the A and M College for special navy training. spent the Thanksgiving holi- or any other product covered are glad that's settled.) days with friends in White Deer by the rationing regulation. and Pampa.

holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Councilman.

that she underwent last Tues- half at a time. day at the Hereford Hospital. Everybody wishes her a speedy recovery

Lester Suttles accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Springer of Frio to Lamesa where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins and family. Then they went on to Odessa where they visited in the home of Lester's brother.

Hereford last Tuesday. conduct of farm or ranching n 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DeLozier operations must file a "DEC- Collector To Be Here and family spent Thanksgiving LARATION OF ESTIMATED IN- Deputy Collector John K. Day with his brother George COME AND VICTORY TAX- Hockley will be at the First Na-DeLozier and family of the CALENDAR YEAR 1943, on tional Bank of Hereford, to-FORM 1040-ES" on or before morrow, Dec. 3, from 8:30 to Rance community. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Batman of Dec. 15, an announcement from 3:30 o'clock to render assistance Meade, Kan., visited Sunday in the Treasury Department sta-the home of his sister Mrs. ted this week. with current income tax prob-lems of farmers and ranchmen. Persons who filed declara- This will be the only visit of a Tandy Legg and family. Mrs. J. B. Noland and Linda tions of estimated income on Deputy Collector to Hereford be-Kay accompanied Mr. Upton to Sept. 15, but who underesti- fore Dec. 15 and farmers and Hot Springs N. M., last week. She mated their tax by more than 20 ranchmen desiring information will visit her grandparents, Mr. per cen't must also fle a return are asked to call at the bank and Mrs. Lee Kendall and her on Dec. 15, as must persons who tomorrow. parents Mr. and Mrs. Ky Law- did not file on Sept. because Every individual who desires their estimated income at that the assistance of the deputy colrence. L. H. Lookingbill attended the time was insufficient to require lector should bring with him Amarillo and Pampa football filing a return but which now the following information: game at Pampa last week. 1. A copy of his 1942 income comes withn one of the follow-W. M. S. met at the church ing classes: tax return. A. Anyone who expects to have 2. Cancelled checks or other last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsey during 1943 more than \$100 gross evidence of income tax paid on and family visited relatives in income outside of wages which March 15, 1943, June 15, 1943 and Lubbock Sunday. Mr. Lindsey's are subject to withholding, if Sept. 15, 1943. father, W. B. Lindsey, who has he expects to have sufficient 3. Estimate of Victory Tax debeen sick is doing as well as gross income to require filing of ducted from wages Jan. 1, 1943 could be expected. Lyonel Lind- an income tax return. to June 30, 1943. sey, son of Chester Lindsey, who B. Any single person expect-4. Estimate of withholding tax is stationed in Alaska is home ing wages of more than \$2,700 deductible from wages July 1, 1943 to Dec. 31, 1943. for a few days.

Who's A Farmer?

cattle to feed 4,600 soldiers a treatments shold be made every year. Enough leather is lost to days until all the grubs are All Cattle Feeds Now Sold On **Certificates From Local AAA**

Shotgun, Butcher Knife and Lawyer No Recipe for Murder ... Just What marginal enterprise in a finan- worry over it. HOWEVER, IT on but it means a lot of differ-cial way. This may be perfectly CAN BE OVERCOME AND IT ence in the amount of milk that

> A shotgun, a butcher knife and complicated-but the red tape How about deciding to treat an OPA rule book-or better just really begins to wind when the ed this week. The new orders are

> ic directions about how to treat. matched assortment, but by the eligible to slaughter meat and into the chaotic cattle feed sittime the farmer finishes read- use that meat point free.

ing his OPA rulings, he may de-Quotation from the ruling cide to use the gun on himself and give the fat beef to the OPA. operate a farm at which he re-Or perhaps it's not really that sides more than six months a bad, but a little reading of OPA year or he must have actually rulings on the farm slaughter supervised the raising of the Sunday School and church of meat might convince a really livestock and have been on the was attended by 55 Sunday concientious man that the veg- premises where the livestock etarians "have something." was raised at least one third of

the days during the applicable er the past week. The first of Anyway this is the gist of the period specified.'

(Question not from the offiproducer have lived in the barn Basically the idea-and not a for the said" one third of the

snow blew off of the fields, how- allowed to consume that meat And What Is Livestock?

Further regulations state that does not extend to his friends the livestock must have been "hunting license." if the farmer gives away or

Brown and sells a roast or some sausage, of slaughter"

"B. For at least 60 days imed in by the farmer to the OPA mediately preceding slaughter Mrs. Laura Shaw spent the office when he turns in his cer- during which its weight was inholidays with her husband, L. tification of slaughter and in- creased by at least 35 per cent crease in the amount of cottoncidentally the farmer must of its weight when acquired."

mentioned producer could not The regulation concerning be gaining any weight during even sooner. collection of ration stamps, also this process; so the question Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson applies to sales of butter, lard, must refer to the livestock. We

Obvious conclusion: Ask your

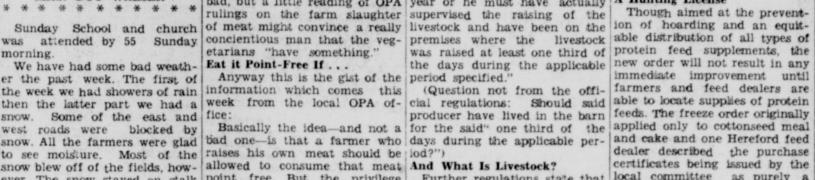
Miss Dorothy Councilman of chaser is the fact that he may regulations mean. Not being difficulties of transportation, Amarillo spent the Thanksgiving give to the farmer some meat lawyers or slide-rule boys," they the supply cannot meet present points which are not yet valid. had nothing to do with thinking demands; and farmers are hop-This makes it possible for fam- up the rulings-and like the rest ing that sales by certificate will Miss Billee Rae Johnson is ilies to buy larger amounts of of us, they are in sympathy with prevent hoarding of the other ecovering from an operation meat such as a quarter or a the idea of fair sharing, but are 50 per cent of the crop and that

> taken by the legal mind in reach-Maybe this doesn't sound very ing the objective.



Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode derive 80 per cent or more of turn in 1942 and who expects ported with Negroes. Chinese attended Workers Conference at gross income from the active his wages in 1943 to be less than Japanese and whites participating.

A War Food Administration order freezing sales of cotton seed meal and cake was yesterday extended to sales of soy bean and peanut protein feeds, and farmers can now buy such products on certificates issued by their county AAA committee, announcements at the Deaf Smith County AAA Office revealregulations attempt to ascertain believed to be a step in the di-Maybe this sounds like an ill- just who is a producer who is rection of bringing some order uation, and farmers are hoping for relief from the severe "The producer must either shortages which threatened actual starvation of cattle in Deaf Smith County ranges. **A Hunting License**



local committee as purely a "A. From birth to the moment purchase of the cattleman's not guarantee that the cattle- and pickups. man can find the feed.

Hope for Soy Beans

Though feed dealers are not optimistic about any early inseed available, they do expect (Right here the questioner to see an adequate amount of that I made several weeks ago. ter whether or not he sells any was foiled. Obviously, the above soy bean products on the market make out the new books. In case within 20 to 30 days or perhaps

> Commodity Credit Corporation, which holds about 50 percent of the soy bean crop, has mailing out the new books. been shipping beans into this

One concession to the pur- ration board what the above territory; however, because of just a bit bewildered by the turns some soy bean meal and cake, also some peanut cake, will now be found on the open market.

Returns will be broken down by states and sent to Congressmen to indicate the atitude of church women in their constituency. Many inter-faith meetings were held, wth Protestants, Catholics and Jews present. Enthusiastic Farmers and stockmen who quired to file an income tax re- inter-racial meetings were re-

BON



Finessing the ammunition short age, Al Gerarden displays the four-point, 175-pound mule deer, he bagged with his trusty bow and arrow at Mad River Archery Preserve, Chelan county. Wash.

Present ODT Certificates Will Be Good in 1944

Stating that present ODT certificates will be used in 1944, Members of employees of the county gasothe committee emphasize that line rationing panel this week. the certificates merely permit pointed out that they expect to have the new "TT" books mailed minimum feed needs; they do by Jan. 1 to the owners of trucks.

> In some cases the Amarillo office may make revisions ,and the vehicle owner will be notified of these changes by a new or corrected form. However, the local office in most cases has all the information necessary to more information is required, the local office will call for the car owner's ODT certificate to get complete information before

Kation Reminder

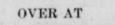
GASOLINE - "A" Book Coupons No. 8 good for three gallons each through November 21. Stamps A-9 are valid Nov. 22.

SUGAR Stamp 29 in Book 4 valid Nov. 1, good for 5 lbs. through Jan. 15, 1944. SHOES_Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) has been extended indefinitely. Stamp 1 on air-

MOST FOR HIS STAMPS!

There are a few of those WARM Comforts yet. If you are needing some of them, better see us about them rather SOON.

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE



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CECIL MALONE, Proprietor

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are pounding "HALIELUYAH" out of the Germans and Japs on the various battle fronts; but WE are doing our bombing here on the HOME front, by supplying the Materials "To Keep 'Em Rolling" for the Production of FOOD Crops.

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during the year.

C. D. Hardesty of Portales and C. Any married person or Mrs. Joe Huckert and Misses couple expecting more than come (Gross income less allow-Genevieve and Virginia Eberle \$3,500 in wages during 1943. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears D. Any person who was re- ces, for the calendar year 1943. of Hereford spent Thanksgiv-

ing Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert. Jerry Don Lance and Ann Need No Certificate

Lookingbill were among those on the sick list this last week.

visitors in Amarillo Saturday. rillo Monday.

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Truck Tire Recaps

In an effort to save vital un- of Transfer of Used Commercial Mr. and Mrs. George Storey its in the nation's transportation Motor Vehicle" before completand Lorena and Mrs. Ruth Sto- system, the OPA has released ing the sale. These forms are rey and Bobby were business truck re-caps from rationing re- available at the local rationing strictions and truck tires may office and information on the Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Walker now be re-capped without get- form includes such items as

Mrs. Perry Roberts and Doris Truck owners are urged to ber. The ceiling price of the ve-visited relatives in Crosbyton take advantage of the new ru- hicle is also calculated on this during the Thanksgiving holi- ling and get tires recapped as form. soon as the tread wears thin.

> **Regulations Apply to** Sale of Second-Hand Trucks, Other Mdse.

Price ceilings apply to secondhand articles as well as to new based on incomplete returns merchandise, it was pointed out sent to New York headquarters this week at the county ration- of the United Council of Church ing office. Persons having such Women, under whose auspices items as used refrigerators, farm the meetings and poll were held. machinery, trucks, etc., are ask- But they seem to represent a ed to check on ceiling prices be- fairiy accurate cross-section of fore selling the merchandise. the opinion of church women.

5. Definite estimate of net inable deductions) from all sour-

Truck Sales

Also sellers of trucks are reminded that they should fill out and properly sign a "Certificate were business visitors in Ama-ting a certificate from the ra-make, model, year, body type, serial number and motor num-

> Thousands of church women, balloting at World Community Day observances on Nov. 11, in 764 communities in 46 states, approved by 59 to 1 that the United States participate in a world organization; and they favored continued' post-war restrictions if necessary. These figures are



Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 become valid Nov. 1 and expire Dec. 20. Brown stamps G, H, J, & K now valid, expire Dec. 4. L. becomes valid Nov. 21, ex-pires Jan. 1, 1944. M now valid and N (valid Dec. 6) expire Jan. 1.

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1941 CHEVROLET

Special DeLuxe 4-Door, Good rubber, excellent condition. Radio, underseat heater and defroster.

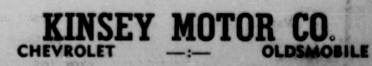
1942 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE Good tires, radio, heater, spotless blue finish and seat covers.

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DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater good tires, good black finish. A car to give lots of service.

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Beginning December 1st, until further notice, we will open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 6:30 P. M.



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Cast Assembled For Junior Play

"Don't Darken My Door," the junior play, has arrived. The play has five girls and three boys as characters. The cast will include Jack Telford, Bill Buchanan, Patsy Ruth Robason, and Cleola Hurst.

and is under the able direction of Miss Beatrice Garmon assist- many an "ah and oh") very Coach Norman has predicted a ed by Miss Popham and Mr. Norman.

Give me a man from deep in it is the eating afterward. The the heart of Texas where the sun girls have prepared several Interesting Program shines bright on his ole Ken- meals and these proved to be to v home. I won't bury him very successful. both classes are promising department of sociology at Compared to the same period that weeks. Compared to the same period to t I will make him say, "Lay that Hats off to you girls. pistol down babe, lay that plstol down." (This seems to have Washington, Jefferson, been found among Nola Fay's Lincoln. Neal: Why, how's that? possessions.) Junior: I went down in his-Bobbie Lee seems to know tory. quite a bit about District Courts and divorces. Surely he isn't Sophomore: You ought to five most important traits to The majority of tardies come will work harder they can easily looking into the future already! take chloroform. Do you want to know why Cle- Freshman: Yeh? Who teaches imagination, forsight (ability to Some from the country are tar- A quitter never wins; and a win- Call have organized a tonette ola is so unhappy lately? Maybe it? because Emmett isn't in the play. lab.

right in everything but one Jimmy Baxter: Yes, but all of the shoulders, scratching the books which the student council West Texas State College was the Band has been progressing nicefinals? Junior Reviewer: All in the joints. study, and in that I am like joints don't serve water.

Home Ec Girls Get **Good Experience In** Home Making

siasm. Members of last year's The first year home economic squad include Loris Jean McFargirls have been studying and land, Mary Lee Todd, Nancy practicing sewing this semes- Cobb, Betty Mae Massey, Shirter. After studying the differ- ley Maurer, Billie Chiles, and Marianne Haney, Jimmie Baxter, ent kinds of material and the Mildred Collier. Their new re-Shirley Maurer, Nola Faye Smith, parts to a sewing machine, they cruits who are showing up well made pin cushions, cup towels, in practice include Ouida Shafand aprons before they began fer, Elise Helms, Mamie Lou the task of constructing dresses. Wilson, Johnie Dean Hicks, Bobacts will be presented Dec. 18, This is the first for many, and bie J. Barker and June Tedford. the girls are progressing (with Their manager is Carolyn Lange. good season for the Squaws.

nicely with their dresses. The second year girls have been cooking, and they have en-Duflot Discusses joyed it very much. We don't Where the Dirt Collects know whether it is the actual "Leadership" At

> Prof. J. L. Duflot, head of the of F. H. S. on Nov. 25 on the sub- ter

GIRLS BASKETBALL

week with a hard drill each day.

Basketball practice began last

and ject of "Leadership". others) ilexibility, inhibition Conversation heard in Chemist and versatility. They also were small loose stone. given a recipe to help them to-

head, or a meditative kick at a had bought to give to the school. speaker of the evening.

KNOW YOUR

They are a fine high-spirited Tardies have increased too group of girls who are going much this six weeks, from 20 to their work with great enthu-to 50 percent. Punctuality is an red berries and mistletoe from freshments of hamburgers and the South with her. impor ant habit. Try being on will be happier and will make rection of Mrs. Ginn, gave a McCall, Mrs. Truitt and Miss Mctime everywhere you go! You others so. Good habits formed splendid chapel program Friday Farland. Everybody went home now will affect later life.

The highest average in at- in a nice manner. Miss McCall tendance this six weeks was is in charge of the next chapel 97 per cent made by the Fresh- program and it promises to be very interesting. man class, but they had the Robert Lee Clark has re-engreatest number of tardies. These tardies were made by four people. The eighth grade ranked second with 96 per cent and four tardies. Sophomores rated third with 95 per cent and 9 tardies; juniors were fifth with 89. people. The general average is and will be happy here. 94 per cent, a little less than the

first six weeks. department of sociology at Compared to the same period count of her brother-in-law's skating. Canyon, adressed the students attendance is a great deal bet-

It is the hope of the high After giving him a hearty and school to improve absence and but they are not counted late spool heads, arms, legs and bod- Springlake. They lost to Heresincere applause, his audience tardies. Being present everyday in the State Register. left the auditorium much in- is conducive to better work and There were fewer failures week some of these dolls have twice to Dimmitt. spired and with two definite greater interest. Being on time this six weeks. If those students been on exhibition in the hall.

see and map things before dy when their buses are late, ner never quits.

tered Friona Grade School. He has been in Clovis for the past

death. Mrs. Stark taught for

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

We were so glad to have Mar-

cella McReynolds visit school

her two days.

Proceeding Professor Duflot's guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving Neal Warren: What kind of grades did you make on your drinking prevents becoming stiff dainful words, but by a shrug sented to the school 99 song were present. J. L. Duflot from excellent work. Grade School

SOPHOMORE PARTY **Chieftains End** The Sophomore Class had skating party Monday night, Season With part of this week. She now lives Nov. 22. The majority of the class in Houston. She brought some enjoyed an hour of skating. Re-27 to 0 Victory pop were served. The group was The first grade, under the di- chaperoned by Miss Wright, Miss The Friona Chiefs ended their

morning. Each child did his part tired but happy.

New Students Enroll At Friona High School

Two new students have en- of row crops. The most outstandfew weeks. We certainly do wel- tered Friona School. June Works ing play of the game was a comcome him back. We are glad to from Albuquerque, N. M., is in pleted pass from Stark to Weis; have Joe Blaylock back in the the eighth grade. An attractive Weis then ran about thirty-five fourth grade. We are happy to blond, she likes to skate and read yards for a touchdown. Weis 7 per cent and 16 tardies which welcome two new pupils to our good books. Jennie Irvine, fresh- tallied two touchdowns during were made by four people. Sen- school. They are Delores and Re- man, comes from Clyde, Tex. She the whole game while Stark and iors were fourth with 92 per cent becca Irvine. We hope they soon loves mystery books so well that Talkington each scored one. and 8 tardies made by two become accustomed to our school her mother calls her a mystery. Stark made two of the extra She is really just a lively, gay- points and Manderschied made

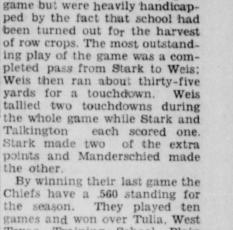
The second grade pupils have been making spool dolls for their Texas Training School, Plain

ies of bright colors. For the past ford, Panhandle, Dumas and

The fifth grade music class pupil in Friona last year, but he acquire to become a leader- from persons living in town. pass at midterm. Don't give up- under the direction of Miss Mc- has just returned from New Mex-

band. /The band is doing excel-Members of the faculty with lent work. The children enjoy back and we hope June and board members and wives as this project very much.

The sixth and seventh grade



football season by defeating the

Springlake Wolverines 27-0 two

weeks ago at Springlake. The

Wolverines played a very good

Red Cross Box. The dolls have view "B" Squad, and twice over

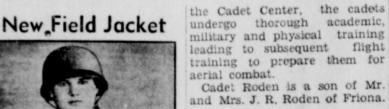
new student because he was a ico to go to school here again. We are very glad to have him Jennie will like school here as much as we are going to enjoy having them.

John Wesley Price has moved from here with his family to Loluck and happiness in his new home.



SONS , in the Service of the United States We have a nice letter from | I have neglected writing for

Pvt. J. Foster Watkins, who is sometime, for that I am sorry now somewhere in the Hawai- for I have missed several issues ian Islands. He says he is fine of the Star, due to that neglect. and doing O. K., that it is pretty Please note a change in my adcool there in the mornings, but dress. In fact, quite a change. pretty warm the rest of the time. Since I left Panama City, about He also says he is not getting the the first of October my address Star and has not for the past has changed so fast that I mytwo months, and that he has the self, have had trouble keepin blues pretty bad since he had not up with it. For that reason 1 been getting the Star. He wants haven't had you change my adto know if there are many Fri- dress before, and I am taking a ona boys close to where he is- chance in doing so now, for al-I am not sure Foster, but I ready I have been in San Fran think Murl Sylvester and Mr. cisco longer than expected. 1 Krizek are somewhere in the spent a few weeks in school Hawaiians. I do not know why learning operation of Radar you are not getting the Star, equipment in New London, Conn for we have your address just as and Ballimore, Md., before ship you gave it on your letter .-- U. J. ping out to the West Coast. Now I am just waiting. I have a S. 1-C. Gilbert Baker has been pretty good idea where I am gogetting about to fast for the Star ing, but as to when, I haven't the to keep up with him. He is now faintest. That is why "just waiting" gets on my nerves for I am rain much, but you can reach up you know I am still alive and to in California. - U. J. San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 20, ready. They claim California is and get a handful of fog at most thank you for the Star. I really 1943. Dear Uncle John:



A card has been received with the envelope bearing the Tacoma, Wash., post mark ,the card bearing the following announcement:

this city, who recently arrived from duty in Alaska, announces his marriage to Miss Bernice Zemanek, of Tacoma, Wash, The ceremony was performed by Capt. George Baker at the Fort The new home is

2326 So. L. St., Tacoma, Wash.

Got His

and Mrs. J. R. Roden of Friona.

"Pvt. Herbert Silvertooth of

We were sorry that Mrs. Nor- dispositioned young lady with a the other. man was called to Dallas on ac- ready smile and a passion for By winning their last game the

De Wayne Cleveland is not a the season. They played ten



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affords an occasion for MUTUAL Encouragement for both the GROWER and

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day is required to get those EXTRA results. USE VIT.A.WAY.



acket, soon to be made by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. It is of cotton sateen, with reverse side out to increase features (U. S. Army photo.)

tioned at the Army Air Forces

Preflight School of the San An-

tonio Aviation Cadet Center. At

wearing quality, and has four seven days, and occasionally large pockets. Men back from some excitement. - U. J. battle suggested some of the Fort Bliss, Texas, Nov. 27,1943. Dear Uncle John:

Pvt. Silvertooth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silvertooth, of Friona Pvt. Roy Hart thinks the desert may not be so bad, for in

camp they had seven inspections Telephoto.) in one day, while out on the desert they have one inspection in some excitement. -- U. J.

Will write a few lines to let

the Sunshine State where it any hour of the day. Now how enjoy it, especially "Sons In never rains. Maybe it doesn't is the sun going to shine through Service" and the "Chieftain." that. Personally I think you We seldom get a daily paper out folks there in West Texas have here on the desert and there are omething to brag about. Mr. no radios. We use candles for White I want you to know that light and coal and wood for I really enjoy reading the "Star." heat. I have learned how to Little did I know just how much make a coal stove percolate and until I transferred and quit re- have also cleaned the stove pipes ceiving it. The letters from the several times. The officers say boys are most interesting. We we will be out here for ten weeks will have lots of notes to com- at the least; but what is the difpare when we all get back. ference? We have four and five Thanking you for your generos-ity and good will I am looking here the General does good to forward to the next issue. Yours get around once a week. Oh, yes! We had about two inches of snow truly Gilbert L. Baker. this week. They say it is the first

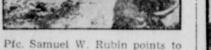
Gilbert is one of the seven time it has snowed here in 18 sons of Mr. and Mrs. George M. years, but it did a master job Baker, who are now in some this time. There were a few branch of Uncle Sam's Service, leaks in all the tents. There was and they represent that many another incident this week that branches of the service, and was very interesting. A Caprange from Pvt. to Captain. tain's tent burned. There were Lieutenants, Captains and Ma-

San Antonio Aviation Cadet jors throwing buckets of water Center, Texas:---Taking prelim- on it. That was really interestinary courses to prepare them ing. I suppose I had better close for actual flight training, 312 as there is nothing else to write. aviation cadets from the State I hope to see Friona by the end of Texas, including one, Jim Roy of the war, which we hope is Roden, of Friona, are now sta- soon.

As ever. Roy

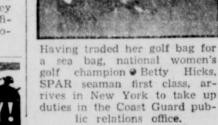
Somewhere in The South Pacific Private Leonard A. Parsons, aerial gunner assigned to a B-25 unit actively engaged in combat in New Guinea, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Enlisting in the army in July, 1942, he has been over seas six months. Sergeant Parsons, 23 years old, resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Parsons ,in Friona, before entering the service

Read The Want Ads!



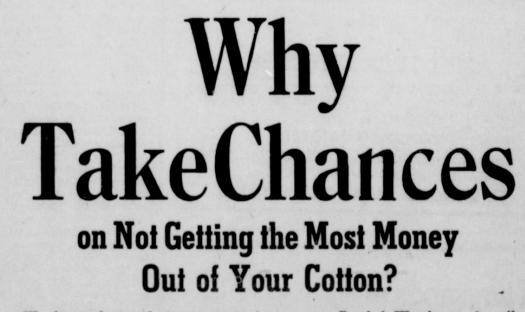
shrapnel holes in a helmet on a German grave in Italy. They show how the interred Nazi officer got his. (Signal Corps Radio-





LOST-One pair glasses, in a case, \$5.00 reward for their return. Howard Loveless, Friona, 20-1tp Texas. FOR SALE-7-room house and four lots in Friona. See S. L. 20-tfe McLellan.

FOR SALE-One Ford Tractor, freshly overhauled. In good condition. See L. D. Knight, 3 miles east and 4 miles south of Friona, Texas. 20-1tp



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