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TWENTIETH YEAR, No. 47

PAT. HAMMONS IN FLORDA A recent letter from Yours Hammons, Buck Private, U. 5. Army, says that he is now enjoy-ing life in summy Florida. The only was doing guard duty near a grave ad feature, he said, was that he ad dealure, he said, was that he sad doing guard duty near a grave bad feature, he said, was that he root around among the tin cans of the dump ground. This makes the conduct our Training Union Study to leave the place some times, and the services. HERE BAPTIST CHURCH Drear of Services BOP M. Worship Service Meeting. Here and the said, was the said, was the said the services. HERE BAPTIST CHURCH Drear of Services BOP M. Worship Service Meeting. Here and the said, was the said was the said the services. HERE BAPTIST CHURCH Drear of Services BOP M. Worship Services BOP M. Worship Services BOP M. Worship Services BOP M. Wenkeday, Prayer Meeting. Here and the said was the said the said was the said was the said the services. Here and the services was the said the said of the services was the services. Here and the services. Here and the services was the said the services. Here and the services. Here and the services was the said the said the said the services. Here and the services was the said the services. Here and the services was the said the said the said the said the said the said the services. Here and the services was the said the services. Here and the services was the said the said



Walter Howard narrowly escaped what might have been serious injury one day last week while combining feed. His clothes caught in the machinery when the com-bine was running, tearing a por-tion of them off before the com-bine could be stopped. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and

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Land Transfers For The Month **Of November**

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and son, Charles Gilbert, were in Abilene, Texas, last yeek for a short visit with relatives.

1,400 Persons Have **Registered For Gas In Bailey County**

Passenger Tupes: J. D. Kirkland I. Miss May Sue O. Jorn, who is a teacher in the public school at a student at Texas Technological Searners, and Miss Loyce Ren-College, Lubbock, spent the week-in Muleshee visiting her Lubbock, spent the weekend in parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oaborn Mrshebe visiting their parents, and friends.

Mrs. Beulah Carles, been residing in F rt the past several v k daughter, Mrs. Bo

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MINUS to him. Yet, we have not found a farmer who blame the farm worker for going where wages are high.



The six-weeks War Bond drive starting November 15 will be the greatest publicity drive in history, Treasury officials predict. Suc-cess or failure means voluntary empulsory savings after Jan

According to Chairman Davis, the WLB will not approve any wage or salary increases in the rates prevailing on Sept. 15, 1942, unless such increases are neces-sary to correct maladjustments or inequities, to eliminate sub-standards of living, to correct gross inequalities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war. "The Little Steel formula," Chairman Davis said, "will be



According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics the number of workers involved in strikes and the amount of idleness resulting continued through September as August jevels. The number of strikes in September was 23 per-cent greater than the average for the file-year pre-defense era. Buy A Bon And Bomb A Burn-



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BACKWARD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From files of Dec., 1927) Delmá McCarty and Ruth Harden were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hard-en.

Wilcy Moore, New York Yankee pitcher, is spending a few days with his brother, Newt Moore and other relatives in the Long-view community.

The home of George Dodsor bout two miles west of town ras destroyed by fire Saturday bout noon.

David Anderson, who is e ployed by a Waco, Tex., rub company, visited friends a relatives here last week. SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT a medica corps patrol of the Fighting French

F. C. Carpenter is holdin public sale at his farm Longview December 6.

Fighting French spots a wounded Sonegalese comrade lying on the battle-field. After carrying him to safety they bandage him before taking him to the ambulance. Fight-ing French units are playing an im-portant nart in the TEN YEARS AGO (From files of Dec. 1932) George Sanders, local Jewelry repairman, last Saturday closed a deal whereby J. L Wingfield and son, William Wingfield, of Littlefield, became the new own-ers of the shop here.

Fred Reynolds, local mail car-rier, moved his family last week to the Rice farm, five miles east of Muleshoe.

Motorist: "Have you anything in the shape of automobile tires?" Subscheeper: "Yes, indeed Life preservers, invalid cushinas, fu-and doughnuts." "Don't ask me, sir, waiter: "Don't ask me, sir, the now one insect from a other."

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A little simple arithmetic, based on AFL's radio statement that for each strike since Pearl Har-bor, 2.000 labor tie-ups have been prevented¹ and on the NWLBS published figure of 79 strikes in produced in Texas in 1940 purphenet figure of 79 strikes in produced in lexis in 1990 was war industries since Pear Har- the largest wool production in bor, indicates that since the first the history of the state. In has been threatened with more than one and a half million labor grant for first cattle and sheep than one and a half million labor grant for first cattle and sheep spanish founders of early mis-stors.

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Dora McCarty of Lubi and attending to bu

Arthur Base and John Moore of Anton, were dinner guests in the bome of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Goins and Mrs. Ray Griffiths were Clovic visitors Saturday. Mr. Joe Damron and Mr. V. A. Glass, of Sudan, made a busines trip to Amarillo Monday and Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Awtrey of

were weekend visitors in Plain-view. Mrs. L. N. Childress returned her home in Dallas Friday after home visiting Thanksgiving in Mule-aboe visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Douglass, and sisters, Mrs. H. A. Douglass, and sisters, Mrs. Builard Moore and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams Stevens.

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employed in Lubbock, visited homefolks in Muleshoe last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith of Megargle, Texas, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Smith.

Clarence and C. C. Goodwin of Earth, were Muleshoe visitors Earth, Miss Mary Lee Tidwell Miss Juanita Harmon sper weekend in Lariat visiting.

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Marshall Oliver, who has been working and visiting relatives in Oklahoma for the past two months returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

Miss Hazel Jaggers spent the Merose, N. M. and Mrs. O. J. Awtrey of Merose, N. M. and Mrs. C. C. Jaggers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard More Ware weekend visitors in Plain-View. Mrs. I. N. Ross Glaze, who is a student at John Tarlton, Stephenville, spent a few days here last week visiting his parents and friends.

Garland Kennedy, former Mule-shoe resident, now living in Clovis, spent the weekend here visiting

Miss Grace Churchill, who has been employed in Dallas for the past several months, spent last weekend in Muleshoe, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Churchill.

Mr. Joe Smith of Pampa, spent hanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, and the C. A. Adams

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vere Lubbock visitors, Monday. Miss Helen Jones visited her førred to as the "Whiteface ister. Mrs. A. C. Hayes in Clovis. Saturday.

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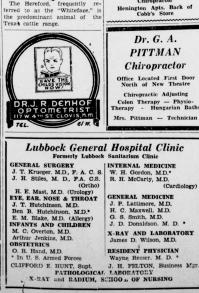
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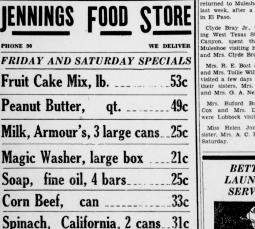
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