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Atom Bomb Tests To Begin July 1

Navy Radio)—Civil and military gunshot wounds Tuesday about 12 welcoming committees out of the noon when a shotgun with which way, with the beauty and color of he and two other companions had the Paradise of the Pacific a plea- | been rabbit hunting was accidentsant memory interlude in the ally discharged. Brumley came midst of this serious military ex- very close to losing his right arm. the second leg of our hop toward | community to get a drink of water. Bikini atoll and the atomic bomb When the car door was opened the test, the results of which may rev- loaded shotgun, a 12 gauge pump, olutionize naval tactics. The wat- slid from the car seat onto the ers of the Marshall Islands are not running board and was dischargnew to the Appalachian and the ed, the full charge hitting Brummembers of her crew who first ley in the righ shoulder and upper took her into combat duty in these arm A large quantity of flesh of very water—the conquest and cap- both the shoulder and arm was ture of Kwajalein, which is our shot away.

ers. Although most of them are on by Dr. Garner and the boy's fathother ships of the group, such as er. the Panamint and the Blue Ridge, there is a sprinkling of scientists aboard and a sort of friendly ribbing going on constantly between the "lay" or mine-run members of the press and these scientific writers, many of whom are members of the "I Am a Frightened Man Club" and predict dire results and dangers to personnel of this task force when the bomb burst scheduled July 1, takes place.

In spite of their fun-poking, the and beneath the raillery there is a feeling of tenseness among many of us which increases daily.

One of the most interesting phases of this operation is the time element Fourteen different time zones are involved in the operation by virtue of the location of Bikini west of the International telephone for the victim's admis- ly. Date Line. For instance if the first sion to the hospital atomic bomb is dropped at 10 a. m. Monday, July 1, it will be 5 p. m. Sunday, June 30, in Chicago.

The logistics and the planning which have gone into this operation will rival those in the invasion of Normandy and scientists in and out of the Navy have ready for installation the most elaborate measuring devices to meter actual effects of the explosion on the target array of combat and other ships, army and navy material, live animals tethered aboard some ships and ordnance for army, navy and air of all descriptions.

In addition recording devices, specially constructed cameras for television, radar controlled drone planes, which will fly through the atomic cloud at varying heights will bring back samples of the radio active materials and vapor to be rushed to the laboratories for test. It is this radio activity for the exploded atoms which may be used for the benefit of mankind in peace time pursuits. As a matter of fact, the Manhattan district is now releasing or has released small portions of radio activated substance to universities and lab-

SWIMMING FANS

The swimming fans (and don't swim) made their weekly jaunt to Roaring Springs Tuesday evening to indulge in their favorite exercise. The group included Willadeen, Betty June and Margaret Owens, LaJuan Stell, Violet Kaneen Lela Faye Morrison, Jane Hamilton, Jimmie Cile Wise, Billie Rea Hutcheson, Eloise Tunnell, Betty Rea Adkins, Coleen Rogers, Johnnie Boyles, Earl and Travis Morrison, their cousin Udell Morrison who is visiting them from Arizona, R. D. Jones, J. T. Rogers and Dean

BACK IN BUSINESS

H. K. Carpenter, Jr., has returned to Quitaque from Alamogorda, N. M., where he moved with his parents last fall, and he is associated with his brother Charlie Carpenter, at the Magnolia Service Station. They had the station before selling it to Allen Matthews, and this week they bought it back | Christian College to study for the from Allen.

Ex Service Man Injured In Hunting Accident

By Walter A. Shead, WNU Corres. | William Grant Grumley, 21, an Aboard USS Appalachian (Via ex-service man, suffered severe

periment, the "Big Apple" today | The boys had stopped the car at has her nose pointed westward on Henty Hastey's in the Gasoline

Brumley was taken to Dr. Gar-On this trip, the Appalachian is ner's office at Turkey and given the press ship of Adm. W. H. P. treatment, then taken to the vet-Blandy's task force and aboard erans hospital in Amarillo. The are picked newspaper men and re- ambulance of the Stewart Funerpresentatives of the other media al Home being busy Mr. Stewart such as news reels, radio, techni- took the suffering young man to cal magazine, television and oth- Amarillo in his car, accompanied

> Though severely and painfully injured, it was not thought the wound would prove serious nor that Brumley would lose the arm.

With him at the time of the accident were Theron Beck and Guy Wayne Tyler. The car they were using belonged to Theron Beck, who was driving.

Following the accident, the boys started to the doctor's office at TURKEY COUPLE WED Turkey and ran out of gas. They AT CARLSBAD, N. M. were picked by Glynn Morrison newspapermen generally privately and taken the remainder of the cobs were united in marriage Sat-day, July 11, World War II veteradmit they feel some apprehension way and then Glynn returned to urday afternoon, June 15, at 8:45 ans can be certified for the purthe farm between Turkey and Qui- p. m. at the First Baptist Church taque where the injured youth's of Carlsbad, N. M.

administrative officer, was contact- sic was presented by Mrs. Otis War Assets Administration in Fort nish outdoor attractions. The

Miss Evelyn Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Coker of Turkey and Robert Marler, son of Mrs. H. J. Marler of Flomot, were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 22 at Farwell, Texas, in the home of Judge A. D. Smith.

The bride was attractively attired in a pink dress with white accessories and she wore a corsage of white carnations. For something old she wore a brooch belonging to her mother, and she carried a blue handkerchief borrowed from Miss Glyndell Thrasher.

Mrs. Marler is a graduate of Turkey high school and attended college for a year at WTSC, Canyon, later being employed at Am- RELATIVE DIES arillo army air base. For several months previous to her marriage she was employed at the City Drug Thompson, a native of Temple, store, Turkey.

the Flomot high school, served two day at Coose Bay, Oregon. Surviand a half years in the army and vors are the widow, a daughter and twenty-two months of this was a step daughter, and several brospent overseas.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home in ther-in-law of Mrs. Edgar Morriemployed.

care how far they have to go to Miss Glendell Thrasher, Junior Springs. Thomas and Harold Marler. Miss Thrasher wore an attractive pink dress with black accessories.

Tipps and Tim Scott Hamilton and Earl Thompson are attending the Methodist young people's encampment at Ceta Canyon this week. Rev. Thompson accompanied by his daughters Misses Jean and Wanda took them to the camp Monday morning and returned home that evening.

Victor Hall accompanied by his sons Dan and Skeet and family went to Abernathy Sunday where Mrs Hall has been visiting their daughter and family the Gid B. Adkissins, Jr., and they all went to the air show at Lubbock, and to visit with Capt. Wayne Hall who was in Lubbock for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Holland left Wednesday for Abilene where he will arrange to enter Abilene ninistry.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

MORE IMPORTANT THAN RAIN

By E. B. Thompson

For well-nigh thirty years this writer has carried the memory of a special prayer-meeting which was held in a little country church in middle-west Texas. There lived in that modest community a saintly character—Uncle Jimmie Clark. It was he who led in the devotions and petitions, the subject being a much needed, and long delayed rain.

We were all on our knees, and the adults present were in dead earnest. We have long since forgotten whether it rained immediately after the prayer-meeting or whether the sky was copper-colored and hot the rest of the long summer-but we have never forgotten the prayer.

The old Saint told God to begin with, that we did not deserve a rain—that if we got our just reward, we would likely all perish before sunset. There were enough tears shed in the altar of the little sanctuary that day to water a pot plant. Then the praying man changed his point and told his listeners that God was a loving Father, who had mercy and compassion on the sons of His creation. That Father-God was asked to send rain on our parched valley because of the suffering birds, and starving cattle. When it was over, we felt like our souls had been cleansed-like forgiveness had fallen as refreshing dew upon our heavy hungry hearts. And when those sturdy farmers made their homeward ways, as the sun sank like a huge ball of fire above the blistered fields, songs of praise could be heard above the rumble of their wagons.

As a lad in one of those plodding wagons, I asked my father a question. "Do you think it will rain-because of this prayer meeting?" His answer was quick and firm. "That isn't important, son." It wasn't; for something glorious and fine had happened that day. A whole community had listened to a great prayer of confession and dedication and had renewed its vows to Almighty God. That was more important than rain—and it still is!

Mrs Gladys Clay and Johnny Ja-

ther, William Brumley, to the in- by Rev. L. P. Durham in a beauti- Worth. According to M. M. Calvin tion in their shows. Cole Boswell, county veterans' roses and carnations. Nuptial mu- tives of the district office of the biggest carnival available to fur- taries in the United States, however-

accessories. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs as long as veterans indicate a de-

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs Billy Rhodes of Carlsbad. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Jacobs were buddies while in service.

The bridegroom recently received his discharge from the army, after serving three years and five months, five months of which were overseas duty in the Pacific thea-

The couple spent a five day honeymoon in Carlsbad, and are now making their home in Turkey where he and his brother Speck see a WAA Representative as soon operate the Downtown Station, as possible. and Mrs. Jacobs has a beauty shop.

Word was received here this week of the death of N. P. (Press) Texas, who passed away there Sat-The bridegroom, a graduate of urday morning. Burial was Tuesthers and sisters.

Mr. Thompson, who was a bro-Amarillo where the bridegroom is son, lived at Quitaque for several months and in 1932 he and his Attendants at the wedding were wife operated a store at Roaring

Representative.

VETERANS MAY CERTIFY IN LUBBOCK FOR WAA GOODS

Lubbock-Commencing Thurschase of surplus war materials in ful floral setting of sweet peas, and C. W. Holcomb, representa-

> This schedule will be maintained sire for the service.

> While conferring with officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and area Veterans Administration Ofice, Calvin and Holcomb said that certification of veterans for station wagons, staff cars and typewriters was halted as of June 1. As property becomes available those veterans holding certificates longest will be given first opportunity to buy, so it is advisable for all veterans desiring certification to

BIG CHEW FOR SOMEONE

A big chew is in store for some lucky fellow. Paul Goodson, driver of the Nehi truck from Childress. Wednesday reported the loss of about \$7.00 or \$8.00 worth of chewing gum. The box of gum fell from his truck somewhere between the hill on the east edge of town and the town section of Quitaque. Of course, Mr. Goodson would appreciate the finder returning the gum to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smithee were here over the week end from Lubbock visiting her father W. C. I. B. (Dock) Holt of Olton was in Womack. Being unable to find Quitaque last Saturday in the in- help to care for Mrs. Womack who terest of his campaign for State is ill, at home, she is in the hospital at Matador.

Generous, General And Gentle Rains Fall Here

ling .80 of an inch. This was aug- II deceased military and naval mented Wednesday evening by .70 personnel buried outside the conwhich brought the June total up tinental United States. A five year to 2.12 inches.

amount or more Wednesday. Wed- man. nesday's rain seemed to be much heavier north and east of Turkey the option of: than it was in town, the cloud coming from the north.

1.50 Sunday as did Bill Meyers of | ment. Folley community. A like amount John Taylor of Edgin community ported 1.20 and about the same ward the local burial expense and fell west and north of Quitaque bear all costs of shipping the body fallen in the previous showers.

Sunday's rain was general and ed. covered a large area of West Texas Burying the deceased in a perand New Mexico. Silverton receiv- manent American Military Cemeed about 2.50 inches with a deluge tary over seas. of 4.50 inches falling at Tulia.

BIG CARNIVAL TO SHOW IN FLOYDADA JULY FOURTH

The American Legion at Floydada is resuming the annual 4th United States to obtain an entry of July celebration this year and permit. they expect it to be the biggest and best they have ever put on. the return and reburial program They have secured General Wain- applies to American civilians burwright to make the 4th of July ied overseas since September 3, spech on the court house lawn 1939, who were engaged in war work about 2 p. m. Thursday.

Lubbock instead of having to make stock they could find to be used Government employee, Red Cross family lives and took the boy's fa- The double ring service was read the time consuming trip to Fort by the Floydada Rodeo Associa-

> at the American Legion Home, 910 Texas, is the oldest organized car- is expected at the end af the year. The bride, who is a daughter Texas Avenue Thursday and Fri- nival in the Southwest. They hold Of the 328,000 war dead, it is

for over 20 years in succession, last gagement the Greater United! Shows were awarded a renewal of their contract until 1950.

Mexico, have about 75,000 inhabitants. Out of that number. Mr. Loos was one of the three men selected to invite General Wainwright to attend their Washington Birthday Celebration in Feb-

The Greater United Shows carry the latest rides and the most amusing and amazing shows. Mr. Loo is very careful about the type of attractions he allows on his midway and even more careful about the actions and demeanor of his personnel. Plenty of fun and amusement at the Greater United Shows. All of it clean. Mr. Loos in all towns invites parents to allow their children to attend his shows unaccompanied. They will be looked after by the American Legion der military escort to thirteen remembers and the attachees of the

PICNICS PLANNED FOR GIRL SCOUT GROUPS

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday afternoon at the school house with very good attendance among the intermediate group and not so good for the Brownies.

The Brownie leaders have planned a picnic for their group next week, and all of the girls are urged to attend. The picnic will be at the school house at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. There will be ice cream and cake and other good

eats, and games will be planned. Eight girls of the intermediate group were present Wednesday at their meeting hour, with the leader Mrs J. T Persons, and two guests Mrs. Chas. Gowin and Mrs. George Tibbetts. Tentative plans are underway for this group to also picnic next week, so girls watch for be—if plans mature.

lainview sanitarium.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR RETURN OF WAR DEAD TO U. S.

On May 16, the War Department Quitaque area received a life- announced complete plans for the saving rain Sunday, the fall total- repatriation of 328,000 World War period is provided by the law but Turkey received .90 Sunday and the war department expects to another .35 Wednesday; Bill Far- complete the project much earlier. ley of Parnell said that section re- Cost is estimated at from 195 to ceived an inch Sunday with that 125 million dollars, or \$700 per

Under the law, families will have

Having the remains returned to the United States for final inter-At Tampico Bill Jouett reported ment in a National Cemetery near .68 of an inch Sunday; Buffalo their home. The cost of this will Flat, Bridlebit, Wolf Flat received be borne entirely by the govern-

Returning the remains, to the was reported from Flomot while United States or American territories or possessions for burial by said they received .75 of an inch. next of kin in a private cemetery. At Gasoline, Boone McCracken re- The government will pay \$50 towhere almost no moisture had home. Cremation at government expense is authorized when desir-

Foreign-born American dead can also be buried in a private cemetary in their native land. Such shipment to a foreign country is dependent upon the ability of the

In addition to service personnel, or whose death was directly the They have gotten the wildest result of the war. This includes all workers, War Correspondents and Merchant Marine personnel. They They have secured the best and will not be buried in military ceme-

ed and made arrangements by Chantz who sang "I Love You Tru- Worth, two WAA officials will be Greater United Shows of Laredo, and the first shipment of war dead

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Tur- day of every other week, their first the record of having repeated in estimated that the bodies of sev-MISS EVELYN COKER IS BRIDE key, wore a black dress with white appearance being July 11 and 12. towns more than any carnival in eral thousands never will be found. This includes those lost at sea, on After playing the big Laredo beach landings and in plane cras-Washington Birthday Celebration hes over enemy territory. Search for the latter and other dead in February, at the close of the en- combat areas continues. An estimated 30,980 bodies not yet located. are expected to be found in isolated burial grounds in New Guinea, the Mr. Loos is an outstanding Texas | Solomons, and other remote areas. citizen. Laredo and New Laredo It is thought provision must be made actually for disposition of an estimated 291,895 now interred in temporary graves overseas.

Of the original 10,760 known dead, 1,907 have been identified to date. Scientific means have been used to the utmost by Graves Registration Service teams. The remaining 8,853 unknown dead will be returned for burial in National Cemetaries.

Shipment of the deceased soldiers and sailors will be in special funeral vessels. Liberty ships, tank carriers and plane carriers will be adapted for the work. They will be painted white with a wide purple band encircling the ship. Upon arrival the flag-draped seamless steel caskets will be transferred undistribution points in special funeral trains composed of converted hospital coaches. The bodies will then be forwarded to places of bu-

For any further information in regard to return of the war dea, you are advised to contact your county service officer. For Quitaque area the service officer is Paul Miller who is in his office every Saturday. The office is north of the First National Bank.

Mrs. W. V. Chapman spent last week end in Abernathy and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Davenport and daughter of Abernathy, attended the air show at Lubbock Sunday. Lt. Col. Wilson Chapman of the air corps, who is stationed at El Paso, was in Lubbock for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purcell. Dean Sunday to attend the air show. They were accompanied by their

a notice of when and where it will and Cecil Purcell were in Lubbock Mrs. Walter Hobbs underwent an | mother and grandmother Mrs. U. peration last Thursday at the C. Purcell and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton who visited with relatives.

The Bank Will Be Closed

Thursday, July 4th

INDEPENDENCE DAY A National Holiday.

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children are visiting this week orado Springs, Colo. with relatives at Roswell, N. M.

arillo were guests Sunday night of J. Carter. the George D. Peppers.

tended the air show.

business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Ben Parnell of Monroe, La., came in Monday night for a visit with relatives here.

J. E. Roger of Lockney was here Foster. Monday visiting his brother-in-law Clifford McBride and family.

turned Tuesday from a week end too much rain he says. trip to Amarillo where Tom had a recheck at the veterans hospital.

where he had an infected hand treated at the sanitarium.

Saturday from the hospital at his wife home with him. She had

Suits cleaned and pressed

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Please bring hangers. We cannot buy

them and we're running very short again

ment for several days last week. her mother Mrs. Clarence Wise.

bought at material cost.—G. B. Quitaque. Moore, Gasoline.

show there Sunday.

attended the air show Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kimbell of end. Shamrock are here this week visit-Kimbell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner of Orlando, Fla., visited Sunday with also here. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Everhart and the Ralph Carters, enroute to Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and children of Hale Center visited over Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morris of Am- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. C. Eddleman.

Richmond, Quitaque.

Lewis Rogers of Amarillo was

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Persons re- stationed at San Antonio, seeing son at the hospital.

on furlough from his station in her tonsils removed last week. She Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brunson Connecticutt, visited this week is getting along nicely now, but made a trip to Plainview Sunday with his aunt Mrs. W. V. Chandler was quite ill for several days. and family.

Buster Qualls was here over the L. A. Kimmell returned home week end from Alburque and took

85c and up

HOUSE FOR SALE-Size 16 ft. x FOR SALE-Pre-war bedroom suit,

A. Johnson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith and visited her mother and brothers in baby of Lubbock visited her par-Lubbock over the week end and ents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis and been with his son and family, and other relatives here over the week he is very ill at the home of his

Mrs. W. C. Ely of Bryan arrived mot. ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Babe Monday to visit her sister Mrs. mother Mrs. Trawick of Waco is home over the week end included

LOST-One small puppy, tan color Mrs. Mary Anderson of Ventura, with piece of adhesive tape on left | Cal. The men came for their wives hind leg. Notify Doggie Woods, and children who had been here

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risinger of Mrs. Orlin Stark and family. Mrs. with them. Miss Eloise Tunnell visited over San Diego, Cal., visited here Tues- Stark accompanied her to Silverthe week end in Lubbock and at- day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton Wednesday where they transacted business.

Joe Bedwell and Marion Rober- FOR SALE—Five-burner Florence Mrs. Frank Jones and two a fishing camp near Burnet. Russon returned Tuesday night from a oil range white enamel; oil heater; daughters and Misses Lena Jaye sell Smylie and R. E. Hardberger, both in good condition.—C. P. and Wanda Maye Carter of Lock- Jr., also came in this week from 23-1 ney spent the week end here with Oklahoma where Russell is workthe W. J. Carters.

here over the week end visiting his Mrs. Letha Mae Jacobs took Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lee Driver to Matador Tuesday morning for a recheck at the hos-Babe Chandler who left a few Mrs. Gertrude Matthews who visweeks ago for military service, is ited her daughter and new grand-

Mrs. Harley Eddleman and daughters returned home Sunday John Ebbs of the Navy, who is from Memphis where Patsy had



AND MARKET

We Appreciate Your Business

Matador where he received treat-been here for several weeks with Mrs. Joe Bedwell took a group of girls to Roaring Springs last Friday | PAGE TWO afternoon for a swim. The girls

were Jo Dean Bedwell, Reba Jo 22 ft., to be moved. Located two dinette table and chairs. See Olen and Sue Barrett, Margaret Owens confined to her home several days last week to join a sailing crew, miles SE of Gasoline. Can be Holland at the C. H. Rush home, and Billie Rea Hutcheson.

Mrs. C. W. Koch and sons left day at the Plainview sanitarium to pharmacy. Misses Coleen Rogers and Betty Saturday to return to her home at Mr and Mrs. Murry Morrison. The one Year ______ \$1.50 Rae Adkins spent last week end Wichita, Kans., after a visit here young man was named Clyde Elin Lubbock and attended the air with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. ston, and he and his mother are getting along fine.

George Montgomery came in last week from Colorado where he had daughter Mrs. Bill Morris at Flo-

Visitors in the Harve Foster Grace Hodges of Amarillo, and 23-1c several weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Mrs. Irene Ayres of Lamesa was Grace Hodges accompanied her here Wednesday visiting her sister son Huck, and Mrs. Anderson came

> Mrs Willie Smylie returned Wednesday from a vacation visit with her sister and family who operate

Richard F. 'Dick' Stovall Candidate For

Second Elective Term

District Attorney 110th District

I will appreciate your vote and continued support.

THE QUITAQUE (FEXAS) POST

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1946

A nine pound son was born Sun- during her absence at the Pioneer present.

Charlies part in their grocery store Phillips. making Jake sole owner.

Robert Hamilton and Glynn but acquired.

the first of the week by illness, have returned home, finding that Mrs. Reg Cushenberry substituting they were not too badly needed at

PHOTOS WHILE YOU WAIT-3 for A deal was closed last week be- 25c. We also make enlargements tween Charlie Burgess and Jake with nice frames.-Located at Merrell wherein Jake took over Quick Stop Cafe, Quitaque, A. H.

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A BIG CITY CARNIVAL **NEW SHOWS — THRILLING RIDES** Democratic Primary July 27

For State Representative 120th Legislative District: JOE W. JENNINGS TOM W. DEEN (Re-Election)

For District Judge 120th Judicial District: ALTON B. CHAPMAN (Re-Election)

I. B. (Dock HOLT

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District: RICHARD STOVALL

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor And Collector:

(Re-Election) BRYAN STRANGE

For County and District Clerk: J. E. ARNOLD (Re-Election) DEE McWILLIAMS

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: J. W. LYON, JR. (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: W. K. GRIMLAND A. G. "AB" STEVENSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: R. B. PERSONS

(Re-Election) E. A. PUCKETT

Bill Thornton returned last week from overseas service in Japan and has received his discharge from the army. His wife, the former Miss Esther Graham and children who made their home here with her parents during his absence, have joined him in Plainview. their for-

For Lieutenant Governor



ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County

Texans, let's promote Allan Shivers to Lieutenant Governor. Dean of the Texas Senate, he has the necessary qualifications to be elected its presiding officer.

2 years a soldier over there." of God Church, and remained to

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EDWIN H. BOEDEKER

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last week visiting her grandpar- Love and wife. ents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Womack, to her home at Big Spring.

end here with their parents Mr. without catching a fish? and Mrs. W. V. Chandler and other

leaving this week with George Hul- | vacation trip to New Mexico. sey, Jr., to work for a construction company at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Renois Case and sons of Amarillo visited this week in the home of her brother Sebuhn Neathrlin and family and with other relatives at Silverton and

Mrs. W. L. Robinson of Childress came over Tuesday to attend a "12 years a senator over here— district meeting of the Assembly

JoJo Alexander who was here visit a few days with her son O. C. is offering for sale to interested

Misses Christine and Inez Chan- "help them fish. Do you suppose sold includes: dler of Brownfield spent the week they've been trying all this time Builders' and contractors' sup-

Tyler came in this week to visit ment, motors, etc. Coy Wakefield was here this his aunt Mrs. E. E. Burgess and Prospective purchasers may view week from Amarillo visiting rela- family. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess ac- and bid on the property daily from tives and friends. Coy said he was companied them this week on a 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Admittance will

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firms and individuals surplus govreturned last Thursday on the bus A card from Mr. and Mrs. E. G. sales are planned until all of the Rice at Hot Springs, N. M., express- lots are sold. The first sale bees the wish that we were there to gins June 10, and property to be

plies, electrical supplies, office furniture, mechanics' tools, oil and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley of gasoline stoves, plumbing equip-

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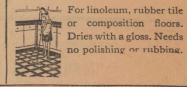
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the Gregg conservation group, is well pleased with the outcome of his contour lines run on his wheat land last fall by Soil Conservation technicians. Mr. Dickerson said he had one of the most even yields on that field he has ever had.

Conservation District in preparing dents there. his land for pre-planting irrigation for black eyed peas.

recently constructed irrigation and other events of interest. ditches to make a pre-planting irrigation on row crop land.

group. Technicians from the Cap your community news will be in-

Items Of Interest From | Rock oil Conservation District as- | teresting and correct. sisted Mr. Reid in preparing his irrigation layout.

Elbert Dickeron a cooperator in vice technicians in preparing his a new bedroom suit for the parirrigation layout.

FLOMOT NEWS

pondent from the Flomot community, and both the new corres-Joe O'Neal received assistance pondent and the editors will aprecently from the Cap Rock Soil preciate the cooperation of resi-

The news will be more interesting and accurate if the Flomot folks will help by reporting their W. W. Douglas, a ccoperator in visitors and their visits-their new the Gregg conservation group has babies, and wedding and parties,

Mrs. L. B. Turner sent us the news for several years and it was enjoyed very much, both by our was a second management of the second ma Ted Reid has constructed ditches Flomot readers and their neigh-

METHODIST WSCS

Circle Two of the Methodist HIGH ACCIDENT RECORD M. A. Graham, a cooperator in WSCS met Tuesday night in the the Rock Creek Conservation home of Mrs. Venus Gillespie. A group, recently received assistance business session was held during from local Soil Conservation Ser- which the group voted to purchase sonage.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson gave an interesting devotional and a beautiful hymn was sung by a quartet The Post has arranged with Mrs. composed of Mmes. Frank Hawpie and Bill Woods.

Mrs. Alton Johnson gave an interesting discussion on the Chris- body. tian movement, its beginning and development, in Japan.

The hostess served refreshments iced tea to the following:

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More improtant, the Council fears it will be the deadliest week Bob McLaughlin to act as corres- kins, Mort Hawkins, Frank Gilles- end in the country's accident history-unless the emergency is met. with emergency caution by every-

More than 20,000,000 vehicles will pack the highways during the four-day holiday period, the Counof ice cream, angel food cake, and cil estimated. They will travel more than four billion miles.

Mobilizing to avert the threatened disaster, 150 national organizations are cooperating with the Council in a nationwide Fourth of July campaign to consolidate public and official support behind the



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Admission 12c & 30c-Tax Inc.

Thursday-Friday June 27-28 "Two Sisters From

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Boston" Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson Short: GET IN GLAMMER

Saturday Mat. & Night June 29 "Navajo Kid" Bob Steele

Short: "WRACKERTY WRECKS'

Chapter 2 of SERIAL Sunday-Monday June 30-July 1 "Madonna's Secret"

Ann Rutherford, Gail Patrick Short: "ORDERS FROM TOKIO" Thursday-Friday

"Ziegfeld Follies of '46" All Stars Short:

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slogan "Be Alive on the Fifth!" In appealing for public cooperation in the campaign, the president of the Council said, "I hate to and said to one: "Roland, how throw cold water on holiday anticipation but we still have the same combination of facts which led the Council before V-)J Day to predict the present upsurge in accidental

"More travel, a long-awaited vacation season in full swing, worn out tires and cars, run-down highways and a carefree attitude that often becomes a careless attitudeal this simply adds up to more tragedy. A prediction can's spoil your holiday, but an accident can.'

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July 4-5 Tuesday-Wednesday July 2-3 They Made Me a Killer Robert Lowery, Barbara Britton Short: "KATNIP COLLEGE"

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