Schedule Locally

ly 29.66 percent attained.

Dawson County leads

\$16,000.00 already purchased.

purchases.

the concentrated Inde-

E savings bonds, the June 23 re-

amounts exceeding the combined rainfall of January, February, March April and May, nightly rains have this week pretty well covered Parmer County, giving new life and bright crop prospects to the seeds many planted at a time when no moisture was in sight.

Most of the county has been covered with three to five inches in the past ten days, bringing a sudden end to the worst recent drouth with the best rains since

Rainfall reported Wednesday night varied, as the following reports indicate:

Friona, 2 in. Wednesday night. Otis Massey, 10 miles southeast of Friona, 2 inches with over three inches in past two

Jake Lamb, 10 miles northwest of Friona, 2 1-4 Wednesday

Calvin Talley 12 miles northwest, 1 1-2 inches. Estes Bass, 8 miles northeast,

between 1 and 1 1-2 inches. Summerfield reported sevenfollowing more on preceding

Pete Brackton, Black, over inch Wednesday night with spots receiving much more. Sloan Osborn, 5 miles west Friona, 1.3 inches Wednesday

Steve Struve, 8 miles northeast, 1.7 inches. Willard May, 7 miles east

to 1 3-4 inches. John Thomas, 11 miles south of Friona, 2 1-2 inches. Friona gauges registered from 2.3 to 2.7 Wednesday night.

Farwell received 1 3-4 inches to add to the previous moisture of two to four inches.

inches for the latest shower.

needed at the local hospital? __ graphically illustrated this by doctor who will agree that it the two sides of the Rio Grande, definitely is needed!

light that of _flashlights. _Dr. the Mexican side. Paul Spring was attending phy-

but at the time of Wednesday vigorously opposed the Wallace the summer with his aunt and profuse in Praise morning's power _failure, _this plans. unit also was out of service.

So it seems to me that a reliable reserve power plant is a near necessity. Would some Parmer County organization care to sponsor a drive for one? Should individual contributions be solicited? Let the Star know what your wishes are, and let's see if something can be done to remedy the now dangerous situation, pronto!

CL

Attention is called to change of time of the Methodist Youth Caravan meetings each day next week. The times should read 5:30 p. m. rather than the previously announced o'clock.

CL

Friona Lions club members, you by the club placed the members available to the local hospital for blood donar services.

Farmers, remember: prairie dog eradication specialist from the Texas A. & M. extension service will be in Parmer County soon to work with you approval of some \$125,000.00 in ed, with scheduled completion in elimination of these pests. If you need his assistance, you are urday with a decisive vote of opening, it will culminate the asked to mail or leave your name at the county agent's office this week or early next week. If you mail a card, be sure to give your name and location of your home.



eports indicate: Jim Shaffer, 4 miles south of McDonald Explains er 150 people to hear J. E. Mc- New Friona Star. Raymond Eu-**Domestic Allotment** Plan He Proposes

County-Wide Attendance Noted at Friday Meet

successful farm program must benefit all the essential groups ty-hundredths Wednesday night of our nation, as well as the farm group, J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, in his talk here Friday evening, talked straight from the shoulder citing his very decided opinion on farm benefits, and carefully steered clear of Larry Elmore, med., Friona. any direct poltical chit-chat probably expected by a large audience familiar with his latest tiff with Texas Democratic committeemen.

Commissioner McDonald built his talk around the domestic- Friona allotment plan of farm products, which he has advocated in state and national levels since the vina; Mrs. Warren Queen, med. early days of Henry Wallace.

o add to the previous moisture of two to four inches.

Bovina reports average 1 1-2 name of the latest shower.

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early days of Henry Wallace.
Under McDonalds plan, full parity price would be guaranteed the producer on all his products channeled into domestic consumption, with any surplus units to be sold on the open world market or held over to apply against allotments in dry apply against allotments in dry ist, allowing foreign producers Is an emergency power plant to benefit to our own loss. He I know of one family and one comparing planting activity on where one could view from one Wednesday morning at 4:30 location the curtailed acreage on a little girl was born to Mr. and the Texas side, offset by ex-Mrs. E. E. Mills at the Parmer panded cultivation and new County hospital with the only land being planted to cotton on

Donald speak to Farm Bureau ler, bureau secretary, is shown members and guests Friday eve- discussing the long-range pro-ning in Friona were (left) Joe gram with J. E. McDonald, Tex-B. Douglas, living southeast of as Commissioner of Agriculture, Friona and Wesley Hardesty as they visited the Star office northeast of Friona, prior to the evening program.

McDonald concluded his talk by reiterating his conviction Bond Drive Behind that the farmer was a good Asserting that any stable and business man much more capable of working out his salvation than any of the "swivel chair

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted

LaVon Rogers, surg. Friona. Coy Calloway, acc., Friona. D. E. Routon, med., Farwell. Henry Lloyd, med., Friona. Mrs. Ronald Berggren, med.

Mrs. A. W. Anthony Sr., med.

J. F. Pesch, med., Texico. Mrs. Herman Estes, med., Bo-Bovina; Dorothy Rhodes, med.

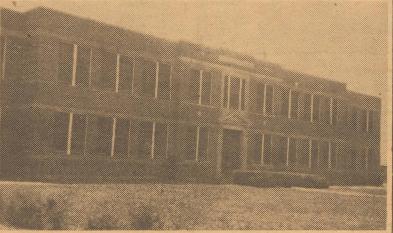
W. E. Williams, Bovina; Mrs. or adverse years. He made it J. M. McAdams, Friona; Mrs. quite plain that he believed in Herman Estes, Bovina; Dorothy payments and allotments based Rhodes, Bovina; Mrs. Warren on units of bushels, pounds, and Queen, Bovina; Mrs. J. A. Tarpbales, citing the reasons he con- ley, Friona; Teddy Renner, Frisidered acreage allotments un- ona; Lanny Wayne Bryant,

> H. G. White, Friona. Mrs. Herman Tedford, Friona. D. E. Routon, Texico. Coy Callaway, Friona. Mrs. S. V. Chitwood, Friona. Larry Elmore, Friona

Bill Elmore, brother of Howard Elmore and one time resi-Only reference to party poli- dent of Friona, died June 21 at cian.

A makeshift light, attached to stating that his difficulties with- took place June 23 after which Realty Men Were batteries, is kept at the hospital, in the party began when he his son, Billy, returned to spend

CENTER OF BOVINA SCHOOL SYSTEM



Each time you see one of the Bovina School Bond Issue Is Carried are viewing a walking blood bank! That's right. Recent vote By Easy Margin in Saturday Polling

Gymnasium Heads Improvement List

Bovina Independent School ing modernization. District voters emphasized their | When this program is finish-225 votes were cast.

plans is an all-new gymnasium, 16 signed with 42 names. with the renovation of the old

Also on the improvement agenda are plans for athletic of the Santa Fe Railroad Sysground improvement, new lighting system, and numerous jobs including cafeteria and ag build-

school improvement bonds Sat- date being before fall school over two to one in favor. About program planned months ago formally presented Included in the expansion school board in a petition June

Trimble as secretary.

Will A Route North Be Next?

Fellowship Services Well Attended at the

Congregational Church

letter day at the Congregational church of Friona, reports Rev. Meyer, pastor.

fer and one by confession of church membership and he as pastor received the others. Miss Edd Url Talbot was the soloist for the service. The Lord's Supper was observed with the largparticipation of many

The Fellowship luncheon and Questions" for the 30th.

ervice following was also at
The Burning Fiery Furnace, service following was also atfamilies. The pastor showed pendence Drive Sales of Series port of the Federal Reserve Fred White operating the ma-Bank shows Parmer County chine. The special out of town Mr. Meyer. credited with \$6,525.00 in such guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlenker and daughter The goal for this county is Barbara from Los Angeles and \$22,000, thus placing us with on- Mrs. C. J. Price and sons Jimmie and Chris.

state with a percentage of 257.11 per cent of its goal of night is to be Sunday evening, August 6.

Paving of 12-Mile Gap Muleshoe-Friona **Artery Invites Increased Traffic-Trade**

Sunday the second was a red Rev. Meyer Lists Summer Sermons

The Rev. George E. Meyer, faith and baptism. Carl C. of sermons. They are to be from has been paved. Maurer, chairman of the dea-Old Testament subjects and This strip ha cons, received the pastor, the stories. The new series opening headache to residents south of with the service of the 2nd, will Hub and in the Lazbuddie area. is to be "How Odd of God to rillo and points north. Choose the Jews."

"The Handwriting on the 16th; "Jonah and His Whale" for

tended by close to a hundred Daniel and the Lions Den, Gid-Denver City, allowing a direct members, friends and their eon and His Little Brown Jug route to southwest Texas and pictures of Yellowstone and Where They Sat," are the sub- and Hobbs or Odessa. With this Teton National parks with John jects for August in the order tie-in, it is anticipated that the named according to the Rev. The choir plans special music

for most of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ethridge of Eldorado, Ark., are visiting The next Church Fellowship Mr. Etheridge's brother and sister. Dan Ethridge and Mrs. Bill Stewart this week.

Permits Direct Route

To Southwest Texas

Making Friona easily accessible to the vast trade territory lying south between Friona and The church received six new members five by letter of trans- church of Friona, this week on the north south farm-toannounced his summer series market road ending at Friona

This strip has long been continue through August 27. who wished to trade at Friona. The sermon subject for July 9 or use this direct route to Ama-

The new pavement, lying in parts of Bailey and Parmer Wall" is the subject for the counties, is in reality a farm-tomarket artery, but it connects the 23rd, and "Job and His with state highway 214 which nuns from Muleshoe south through Morton, Plains, and and the Ezekiel story, "I Sat New Mexico through Seminole Muleshoe-Friona gap will be designated a state highway at some early future date.

With the many direct connections permitted by this paving local opinion anticipates not only increased within - county travel, but also steadily increasing use of this road by tourists: and cross-country thus placing Friona at a very strategic location at its juncture with Highway 60.

Mrs. Meyer Gives **Devotional Talk** At Ladies Aid Meet

Aid met in the church parlors: Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. George Trieder presiding. Mrs. George E. Meyer conducted the devotions with the subject "We Dedicate Ourselves." Mrs. Pearl Kinsley and Mrs. O. F. Lange were the

Special guests were Chancey Watson and daughter Doris of Slayton, and Mrs. Pearl Hahn of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Swisher Joins In Petitioning for

Swisher county farmers wilk petition the Board of Water Engineers to designate a reservoir underlying a proposed groundwater conservation district, the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association reports.

Lubbock county farmers will meet this week to discuss a similar action; Hale farmers may take the first step towards forming a district at a meeting July 10.

Action of the Swisher county group followed a meeting of about 200 farmers in the courthouse at Tulia June 29 under auspices of the Swisher County

W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe, president of the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association, of which the Swisher Hale and Lubbock county groups are associate members, addressed the Tulia meeting. He explained legislation enabling formation of the proposed dis-

Led by Nolan Williamson. agent for Lubbock county, 26 county extension agents attend-Pictured left to right, seated, ing an irrigation school at Texas bus to hear the discussion.

> Lubbock county farmers are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 6, in the Lubbock courthouse. Two lawyers, L. A. Howard of Lubbock and Arthur P. Duggan, Jr. of Littlefield, will be the main speakers.

The Hale county meeting is in the courthouse at Plainview.



Of the New Friona

A pamphlet from which the above picture was transferred, and which was found in the files of the Friona State Bank, upon the remodeling of its old building, sang the praises of "this newest of the Panhandle towns of Texas," in its appeal to land buyers of the North and

Distributed by the Geo. G. Wright Co. of Kansas City, Mo., the sheet went on to explain that one could come to Kansas City over any line of railroad going from there over the Santa Fe in "our own train, direct to FRIONA, leaving the first and third Wednesdays of

The town and country was described as follows:

"Friona is a beautiful little town, located on the main line tem thirty miles northeast of Texico. It commands a very large trade territory and is destined to be a distributing point for a vast part of the prosperous Panhandle country.

"It is situated on gently relling prairie, free from draws or ravines, is supplied with an gym, converting it into an au- Bovina school board, with G. F. cattle ranges, have been divided of the Methodist church, which M. Y. F. each evening next week set for 8 p. m. Monday, July 10 up and sold to settlers who are will conduct a full week of ac- at 5:00 p. m.

now moving in and converting home. Opportunities for business them to farms. Now is your time men, tradesmen and mechanics Water District to locate for business, or for a are numerous.



Methodist Youth Caravan Group Arrives In Friona Saturday for Week of Meetings

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abundance of purest water; has Saturday for a week of work standing religious activity and at this time a fine hotel, livery with the young people and has completed at least two years stable, two general stores, mail, counselors alike, these young of college training. telegraph and express facilities. people from the Youth Caravan, Meetings will be h Joe Wilson is president of the The tributary lands, once the now an institution of the work local Intermediate and Senior

tivity here, Rev. James E. Tidwell has announced.

are: Bonnie McCurdy and Bill Tech college went to Tulia by Turner; standing are Jane Semplie, Ruth Dixon, and Miss Jane Turrentine, counselor.

Each member of the group has Slated to arrive in Friona been specially selected for out-

Meetings will be held with the

Ben Guill Reports:

COTTON

REPORTED

THE BILL H. R. 8969 reported only by the House Committee on Agriculture pertains mostly to cotton. However, there are two sections of it relating to wheat and these of course, are of interest to wheat growers in the Panhandle area. I am going to make two reports on this bill which I will send to both cotton and wheat growing counties for the information of those who will be vitally interested.

To the cotton growers the Tollowing report is given:
It looks as if the cotton acr-

age allotment for 1951 will be the same as it was for 1950. I make this statement because of reported estimate from the Opartment of Agriculture. The estimated carry-over as of August 1, 1950 will be seven milion bales and the estimated parvest is 10 million bales. This in the estimated marketing Quota of 17 million. To give you



PORTERFIELD BITES THE DUST . . . Detroit catcher A. Robinson and Umpire McKinley rush to the aid of Yankee pitcher Bob Porterfield as he slumped to the ground after being hit in the face with a ball pitched by Paul Calvert of the Tigers during the seventh inning of a Tiger-Yankee game at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

The Bill H. R. 8969 is not a every problem, and even though perfect bill, nor did the subcommittee on cotton report it committee nor a member of the as such, but after six months Agriculture Committee at that total of 17 million bales is with- of conference, discussion, argu- time, I was allowed to ask some ments and sometimes heatedly, questions and present some of the problems of my District. My some idea of how they arrived the sub-committee reported this main suggestion was that I felt this figure I quote the fol- bill to the full committee June that the State Committeemen Towning figures: By using the 28 and it was unanimously ap-demestic and export consump-proved. I personally attended tion and adding 30 percent of several of the sub-committee within their respective States this total the department arrives meetings and listened to the and the Counties. This bill gives the marketing quota figures. many pro's and con's and on to the State and the County more home rule than any cotton oill ever written has given.

The State Committee is alowed to retain as much as 10 per cent of the total acreage in the State for adjustments in County allotments for trends, for abnormal conditions, for incomplete or inaccurate basic county cotton data, and upon the proper showing by the county committee, that they have inequitable county allotments and for new farms, small farms, and for farms adversely affected by abnormal conditions affecting plantings, (for exemple, drouth, and for adjustments by the county committees who do not have enough reserve to sufficiently provide for equitable farm allotments.

The County Committee can withhold 15 per cent of their County allotment for distribution for the same as given to the State and I repeat this, they can obtain from the State additional acreage if their 15 per cent reserve is insufficient to provide equitable farm allot-

Now this bill sets up a three year temporary program for the years 1951, 1952 and 1953. At the end of the three years the cotton allotment will start on a straight history basis. This is fundamentally the rules of the Cotton Bill and today I am sending out to all of the P. M.

stat.es .will get her proportionte share of the National allo

up to the State Committeemen allotment is to be in addition to Congress, which was passed last and the County Committeemen the national acreage allotment. year. to iron out thir own local prob- It is expected that this provis- Section VII of the bill restores fect for the years 1950 and lems and I think it a wonder- ion will apply principally in the penalty of fity percent of 1951, because there have been the deal with these areas and I think it a wonder- ion will apply principally in the ful idea to deal with these pro- newer wheat growing sections in the support price on all wheat no marketing quotas announced, lems at home rather than be the Great Plains area, and that marked above quutas when told what to do from the Capi-probably not more than fifty marketing quotas are in effect. This provision has been in the must bear this in must bear this in marketing quotas are fixed the must bear this in with It takes the place of what is law for years but was inadevrtthe State allotment and with the reserves withheld by the State and the County commit-teemen, that if cotton acreage is given to one it must be taken away from someone else, but I feel that we at home can iron out our difficulties practicing the Golden Rule and be much better off rather than be dictated to by bureaucrats in Wash-

The first provision, which is Section VI of the bill, relates to wheat acreage allotments and provides that the 1951 wheat icreage allotments for any couny shall not be reduced below the 1950 allotments for the county by more than the percentage by which the national acreage allotment for 1951 is reducd, plus

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ment and as I have stated, it five percent. Whatever extra known as the Summer Fallow ently eliminated in the Agricultural Act of 1949. This merely will probably be the same allot- acreage may be thesessary to amount which was contain- tural not of 1949. This ment that we got in 1950. It is provide this minimum county ed in Public Law 272 of the 81st restores the old provision.

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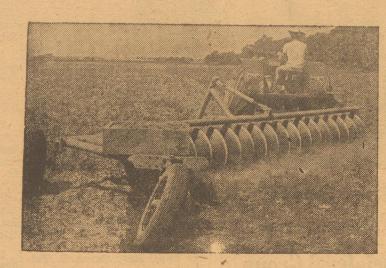
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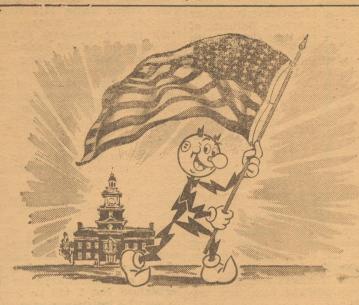
10 YEARS AGO

Lange spent the week at Girl 20 YEARS AGO

A pie supper and political ral- former Miss Florence Baker, was ly by the American Legion was honoree at a shower given by the held at the Grade School Audi- Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Howard Browning, the Buck Fallwell and Buford

Mayor W. F. Reeve published Kirkpatrick were home on leave. an official notice that all hog Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller pens in the city would be in- had as their guests, Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ril-Shirley Maurer and Doris ey of Oklahoma City



JUST 174 YEARS!

This Independence Day marks the 174th anniversary of our nation's birth. Years dedicated to the freedom and dignity of man . . . years which have endowed us with rich heritage of democratic rights and principles.

Today, the United States of America ... in the eyes of the world the torchbearer of liberty and equality . . . carries its message of independence to every corner of the earth. Its mission: The unity of all mankind in the community of all freedoms.



25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Wheat was at an unusally low price. Farmers were storing their wheat and using it as feed since it was cheaper than mile or ka-

R. W. Parr was Friona's first resident aviator. He had an airplane of Eagle Rock make and kept it n the hanger at Hereford

Officers of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union were: Lee Euler, president; Edward Massey, secretary; Wilbur Meade, vice-president; and Virgel Weir, secretary. Frank A. Spring, who was at-

ending Texas Tech, made the honor roll for the spring term. J. C. Wilkison, local Chevrolet dealer, was a business visitor in Hereford Monday. T. J. Crawford grocery adver-

tised necklaces, bed spreads, curtains, shoes and clothes for men, women and children. Santa Fe Grain Co. doubled

their usual speed of dumping grain by ading two elevators, two scales, two weighing clerks and two grain dumps.

25 YEARS AGO

Charles Hart, who lived north of town had wheat estimated to make 25 bushels an acre. Cylde Goodwine's wheat made 27 and D. H. Meade's made 25 bushels an acre.

It was decided at a meeting of the school board to increase the capacity of the present school (grade school) by ten rooms. E. F. Rittenberry of Amarillo was the architect.

The Parmer County Singing Convention was to be held in the school auditorum. All ladies were urged to bring welll filled lunch baskets.

Present at the birthday party of 6-year-old Betty Bledsoe were Jacquline Wilkison, Virginia Lillard, Wilton and C. S. Lillard and Helen Crawford. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Hall and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines. A home talent play "Tea Toper Tavern" was presented in the auditorium. There was vaudeville between acts and admiss-

CARD OF THANKS

ion was 20 and 35 cents.

friends of Friona for all their kindness expressed since the tragic accident that took my sister's life, and will say that USE THE CLASSIFIEDS ner husband Roy Jenkins, is improving, but still in the hospital at Littlefield, and will be here for some time.

Mrs. J. M. Bradley

Buy With Star Want Ads



CANDIDATE . . . Rep. Helen Ganagan Douglas won the Democratic nomination for United States senator in California. Her opponent in the main election will be Richard Nixon, Republican nominee. Both sought nominations by both parties under unusual California



William Murray, captain of the Pacific Far East Lines freighter California Bear, is being detained by Chinese Communists as hostage for payment for freighter which sank after it had rammed the captain's ship off China coast

Smith Took Honors As Tech Sophomre

John E. Smith of Friona has won a place on the spring semester honor roll at Texas Tech-'nological college, it has been

The honor roll includes the upper five per cent of the student body. Smith, a sophomore agriculture student, had a grade We want to thank our many point average of 2.59 out of

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From the shape and color of the sign, it is possible for you to tell whether it is a Regulatory sign intended to inform you of a law or regulation enacted to promote safety and convenlence upon the streets and highways, whether it is a Warning sign erected to tell you of a hazardous condition either on or beside the road, or whether it is a Guide or Directional sign to lead you to your destination.

This is a third in a series of four articles designed to make and Mrs. Average Driver more familiar with traffic control signs, which when poperly understood and obeyed, make our highways a safer place to be. This is the story of the Guide

Although Guide sigsn are not as important to the mtotorist from the standpoint of safety as the Regulatory and Warning igns, they are certainly invaluable in guiding him to his desfination on roads he has never raveled before. They also serve other functions for the motorist such as: (1) informing him of intersecting routes; (2) identi-Tying rivers, streams, parks forests and historical sites; as will help him along his way (3) giving him such information in the most simple, direct meth-

od possible. Guide signs are divided into three major groups: (1) Route markers, (2) destination and distance signs, and (3) information signs. All three groups have black letters and borders on a white background, and they are always reflectorized to improve their visability at night.

Route Markers are either U.S. or State. U. S. Route Markers are used only on the U.S. numpered highway system or the approaches thereto, and they can be identified easily by their Markers are always the shape shield shape. State Route markers are used only on State numperced routes and their ap- Distance, and Information signs room, a rare book department to where all new leathernees from are horizontal. The stand- be known as the Texas Room, a the rest of Texas Room, a texas Room, in which a State route follows are horizontal. in which a State route follows and colors for all these Guide document office, an exhibit principles of rifle marksmanship same post under the U.S. route marker. Each State picks the shape of its own State route Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene and Architect for the structur markers, and Texas has selected son and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Macon O. Carder, Amarillo. the reason that it gives the weekend in Ruidoso. greatest space for large numbers Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Froehner





GUIDE SIGNS SKETCH G

tion markers just beyond any intersection where there is any possibility that the motorist might lose his route and (3) as reassurance markers at intervalso two miles in rural areas and at whatever intervals are necessary to properly guide the motorists in urban areas. In rural areas the Route Junction marker is usually erected 300 to 500 feet in advance of the intersection, while in urban areas the Route Junction marker is erected midway of the block preceding the intersection.

Destination signs carry the name of a city, town, or other objective and a directional arow. It is usually located at the of Amarillo and work on the ntersection to which it applies. two-story brick and stone build-

Distance signs are located a will start within a few days. short distance outside each city or town, and they show the distence to the center of the business district of the next town and the next county seat or town over 2,500 population. structure the library will be Where the next town is the county seat, the distance to the southwest of the administration following county seat or import- building. When construction beant town on the route is shown gins it will mark the third maon the lower line. When the name of a town is once placed on a Destination sign, it appears Texas State campus. on all subsequent Destination

signs until the town is reached. lences and equipment have been Information signs show such planned for installation into the things as the names of rivers, building. On the ground floor state lines, parks city limits, will be a large main reading and other things of interest to room, conference room, all librathe motorist. These signs are rians' offices, women's lounge usually located at the point to cataloguing and order depart-

which the sign message applies. ment, and a large area for book Remember that U. S. Route shelves and display. of a shield; Texas Route mark- typing room, a library science at the U.S. Marine Corps rifle ers are square, and Destination laboratory, current periodical range, Camp Mathews, Calif. The stand- be known as the Texas Room, a the state of Texas learn the signs are black letters and bord- room, men's lounge, reserve by firing a score of 223 out of

the square shaped marker for Thornton and son spent the

Route Markers are erected: (1 and son of Dimmitt spent July 4 visiting in the home of Mr. 5 visiting in the home of Mr. 6 visiting in the home of Mr. 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the east side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cousins Hall 8 visiting in the least side near Cous



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building has been let to Neil

Singleton Construction company

An equipment contract total-

Designed to be a companion

building to the present science

erected in the area immediately

jor building project underway

on the rapidly expanding West

All modern library conven-

On the second floor will be a

reading room, a conference of-

fice, a record room, and a large also entitled him to the award of

Other buildings now under which is 175 years old with the onstruction on the campus are Leatherneck Corps, that one of

morial Chapel is slated for completing a ten day pletion within 30 days with leave Private First Class Stephens will return to the Morine final work on the field house phens will return to the Marine

ing \$53,481 was let to Reming-

Contract for

ton Rand Company

Seigler, Jr., president of the Hereford city limits. Those pre- manager; H. H. Miller of Dawn, REA board, with members of sent for the recent ceremony secretary of the board; Seigler the board and others, officially starting work on the near Sloan Csborn, vice-president of breaks ground for the new Deaf Emerson Roland, Line foreman; From 3 De Birkenfeld of Naz-Lichtsinn's absence. Smith County REA building now \$100,000 building are from left, areth and Dewey L. Wright of in process of construction on A. R. Ratliff, contruction super- Dimmitt, members.

Pfc. Clifford T. Stephens

Pfc Stephens Accorded

Marksmanship Honors

Word was received here today

that Marine private first class

Clifford T. Stephens, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stephens, Friona, Texas who enlisted in the U.S. Marines comps on

March 6, 1950, has won for him-

self the honor of being the best

rifle shot in his platoon. Steph-

ens proved he had a keen eye

the coveted Marine Expert Ri-

Corps recruit depot, in San Di-

ego, Calif. and from there he

will be assigned to one of the

many Marine posts and stations

Private First Class Stephens

attended Friona high school

prior to enlisting in the Marines.

around the world.

travel frequently.

For low-budget some of the new and inexpensive plastic-covered or fabric-covered pieces are just the thing. I was surprised to learn that much of this type of luggage comes directly from petroleum. Scientists have learned to obtain resins, plastics and synthetic material from crude oil for use in luggage, just as petroleum wax ing malaria has been discoveris used on leather bags. The pe- ed by the chemistry department troleum coverings possess high of North Texas State college. resistance to wear and abrasion. Fabric-type coverings are now of the NTSC chemistry departwoven from plastic yarns and ment, the compound, derivative are further protected by an oilderived surface coating.



at least twice a year if you



Suivers Favors Visitors in the Paul Koeltzow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stovall and Raymond Evans of Muleshoe and Mr. and On Old-Age Aid

Rhea News

tin, also of Muleshoe.

this area.

Mrs. Albert Kube and son Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuel-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlenker

A Drager reunion was held

Indiana where they will

Meissner, both of Lariat.

Texas Professor Tells

Discovery of New Drug

For Combatting Malaria

A new compound which may

find extensive use in combat-

According to Dr. Price Truitt

coal tar. Details of the discov-

Truitt has explained, until a

further and more complete test-

Samples of the compound are

now being tested by Parke-Dav-

is Pharmaceutical company of

Preliminary tests indicate that

the drug shows some activity

probably will not replace qui-

QUIET JULY 4TH

ing period is fiinshed.

Detroit Mich.

nine." he added.

the past week.

Forthright answers to four er and daughters Dorothy and questions put to him in a let-Lillian, left last Saturday for ter from a West Texan this week placed Gov. Allan Shivers Denver, Colo., where the girls clearly on record for a "fair and will attend a Walther League convention. The family will vis-it with relatives and friends tem in Texas.

Replying to a communication from Archie Yates, 1318 North 15th st., Abilene, Shivers set and their daughter, Barbara, of forth in one-two-three fashion California are here visiting with Mr. Schlenker's mother, Mrs. his views on old-age assistance. Charls Schenker, and with all He wrote Yates as follows:

"Your first question is, 'Do their sisters and brothers of you favor the removal of the ceiling on old-age pensions and Sunday, July 2 at the Richard Drager home in Hereford. payments to needy children and ependent blind?' My answer is

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Lichsinn began their vacation Sunday by 'Will you or will you not do all leaving for Denver, Colo., where you can to have a constitutional they will attend the Walther amendment submitted to the League convention. After the convention they plan to go to people to be voted on at the visit earliest possible time?' My antheir parents and friends. Rev. swer is, I will.

Gummelt and student pastor "Your third question is, "Will you or will you not, if ceiling is removed, support a law raising serve the congregation in Rev. such payments?' My answer is: Alvin Teinert's youngest son This is a matter entirely for the is here visiting with him this legislature, but I will be happy to see the legislature pass such laws as it feels fair and just in Approximately 2 1-2 inches of ain fell in this locality within

all the circumstances. "Your fourth question is, Do you or do you not favor the State taking a lien on whatever property the old folks may have?' My answer is, I do not. In his letter to Yates, Gov. Shivers pointed out that, as a member of the State Senate in 1935, he wrote and sponsored the first old-age pension law that Texas had. Shivers also was a co-author of the 1941 tax bill which to this day provides revenue for the old-age assistance

"As a public official,' 'he said, 'I have always endeavored to of pyridine, is obtained from work for a fair and equitable old-age assistance program in ery are being kept secret, Dr.

> NTSC Students Adopt Quintuplet Skunks, Week-Old "Stinkers"

against malaria, and that it has North Texas State College low toxicity. "Although the drug students are calling them "The Little Stinkers.

nine," Dr. Truitt explained, "it Quintuplet skunks, about a may be used as a supplement. week old, have been adopted by It could well be used for those Miss Gladys Bates, NTSC aspersons who are allergic to qui-sistant registrar, who is now spending a good part of her time with two-hour feedings and searching for literature on on how to raise "deoderized

Independence Day passed in Skunks.' Friona and Parmer County The The baby skunks, complete without incident of any kind with all the stripes down their garded as the world's leading reported to the Star office. backs, ave been fitted out with atomic scientist, urges the United Practically all businesses in doll-sized baby bottles, a crib Nations to promote complete Friona closed the entire day, and bibs. To date, no vet has ofabandonment of international bar- with some others closing during fered to relieve the little stinkers of their stink



WANTS NO BARRIERS . . . Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist, reatomic scientist, urges the United riers to the flow of information the afternoon.

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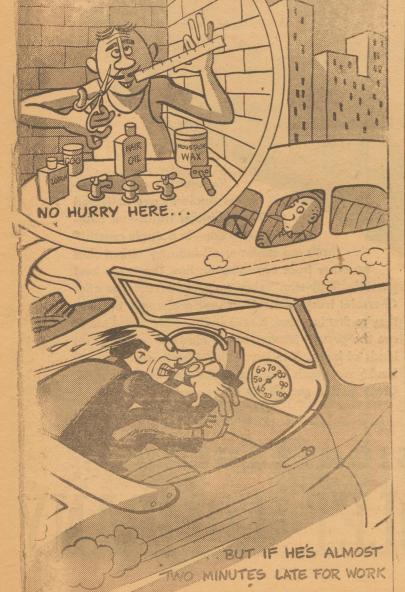
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Traffic Deaths Are One-Third Heavier Than One Year Ago While attending high school he was a member of the boxing

due in the fall.

Traffic accidents in Texas are killing about one-third more people this year than were kill- Hints on Luggage Care ed last year, according to Coloof the Texas Department of Public Safety. "If this rate continues," (Colo-

nel Garrison said, "there will be 2,500 lives lost in traffic accidents during 1950 and that will

During the past tweve years the highest toll for the month of lems. May was in 1947 when 160 were killed. A preliminary figure for May 1950 is 202 deaths and complete reports for that month will al oils and dampness encourages push the total to 225.

claims one out of every three tective coating of brown paper traffic deaths. Somehow we around it, too.

must impress upon drivers that In packing for trips, don't ov-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede and soap. A finishing coat of neutral son are visiting relatives in Ar- petroleum wax will assure pro-kansas after which they plan a tection from dirt and grime.

nel Homer Garrison, Jr. director Given for Summer Trips Travel time is here. People

everywhere are getting out their suitcases and handbags for vacation trips and weekend excursions. In case your luggage is in be 540 more than were killed poor condition, here are a few tips which may prevent future trouble or solve present prob-

Never store your bags in places of extreme temperature or dampness. Heat dries out naturmold, mildew and warping. If Speed is the number one kil-possible, have a cover for your ler, Garrison warned, in that it bag, and you might put a pro-

must impress upon drivers that when they have an accident while driving at excessive speed the resulting impact is more than their bodies will stand.

In an effort to reduce this mass slaughter, the highway patrol division has received instructions from Chief W. J. Ellitt to curb speeding on Texas Rural highways where traffic deaths have increased 24 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede and

This treatment should be given

Again the Consumer is the Loser as He Purchases "Bargains" from the Universal Peddler Who Unloads His Stock Today, and is Gone Tomorrow . . . Richer!

You just cannot get something for nothing!

This was again brought home to Frionans this past week when a fly-by-night peddler unloaded his goods here at "bargain" prices, approaching some of his gullible victims with the bargain angle others with a hard luck story.

This particular operator reportedly "took" his clients with a number of watches, disposing of them for some \$12.00; upon appraisal these time-pieces were of little value, and certainly not even of that twelve hundred cents worth!

It matters little what his merchandise was, or who his victims were; what matters is the fact someone has been asleep.

Certainly the purchaser was asleep. He didn't realize or stop to think that he would never again see the "merchant" delivering the goods. He knew nothing of the integrity of the

man or the quality of his product. And that is

Then someone else has been sleeping. Perhaps it was myself. Maybe it was you, as a fellow merchant, businessman or professinal worker. There is no escaping the fact that someone has fallen down on an educational job here at home in Friona, failing to impress on our friends -our customers-that we stand behind OUR merchandise, and we cannot do else but stock REPUTABLE merchandise at prices attractive the left hand is extended for enough to warrant your trade today, tomorrow, more money. and all the days that you and I live here, working together for a better town, a better commun-political leaders must realize ity, channeling our profits back into local institutions, churches, schools, and all the enterprises affecting your family and mine.

LET'S TRADE AT HOME . . . WE KNOW ONE ANOTHER HERE! And there will be no regrets, no swindles, I can assure you.

Is Three-Hour Electricity Failure In Mid-Summer Representative of Maximum Utility Company Service?

Just where does Friona stand? Arguments can be presented showing either of two situations . . . very progressive community, mindful of its civic obligations, or a dormant little town. Yes, there are substantiating facts in either case.

Recent salutes from neighboring civic organizations, newspapers, and radios might give some of us a very smug feeling, satisfying each of us that we are the most progressive community in the area with every Friona businessman a wide-awake hustler and a civic-minded philan-

. . then comes along a day like Wednesday, when the city is without even electricity from 9:25 a. m. until 12:40 p. m., without a local service man to re-activate the lines. Small town stuff!

Certainly this was in no way due to inefficiency or negligence of local personnel. We have a fine group representing the Southwestern Public Service Company here. But rather it was a lack of additional local skilled personnel to tend to the public service company's obligations

I am no electrician, and the whole procedure of throwing the proper switches is Greek to me. But it was explained to me that a serviceman had to be called from Hereford . . . and here the complicated process began. This man had to first locate the trouble, which in this instance was

four miles west of Dimmitt. Amarillo was then called for instructions. Then the Amarillo dispatcher threw certain switches, allowing the pensions? Who is requesting service man to go back south of Friona near Hub and throwing other switches. Then the serviceman comes back to Friona attempting to call Amarillo to report and check for new instruc- in a trend of increased public tions. The serviceman, a reputable man I am service and The Herald does not sure, stated he was some thirty minutes getting believe that tendency would connection via telephone with Amarillo. Such procedure probably is correct, but I just cannot believe it is the most efficient.

Certainly the great organizations serving these public projects as has the our electric and communication needs should be Democratic party during the a model and a lesson in efficiency. And I am not past 17 years. convinced that their service to Friona has been representative of the capabilities of either or- 100 per cent in tremendous reganization. But I'm open-minded and willing to duction of national expenses be shown. I might even finally understand that it is maximum service and consideration which allows meat lockers, irrigation wells, newspaper publicans have learned that presses, coffee urns, refrgerators, cooking stoves, the conservatism of the 1920's milking machines, air conditioners, elevators, etc. won't do in the 1950's. to remain idle for over three hours because of line failure near another city.

Is the business given these companies by "progressive, growing" Friona enough to warrant never going to get vast reducservicemen established here? To this hard-head- tion in national expenses until ed editor, it would appear so.

Mr. Service Companies, may we have an cides that it will not go to explanation, an answer?

sets over a small ocean of water

which is almost inexhaustible

via the irrigation route. If oth-

other sections.

ittle population.

leveland returned

OTHER

National Economy Talk Just Hooey

From Panhandle Herald

There is a lot of hooey about national economy. There is a demand for economy with the right hand while the palm of

American people and their that there can be no appreciable reduction of expenditures unless there is a concerted effort to stop asking for incresaed appropriations.

Who is going to say that America must not be armed? Who is demanding that postal service must be on the same level as formerly? Who is wanting more and bigger dams? Who is wanting more rural electrification and rural telephones? Who is wanting more hospital and health aid? Who is demanding more and bigger old age federal aid for roads?

Taxpayers must be sensible and realize that these projects cost money. The nation is living stop one bit under a Republican administration. This paper be lieves that the Republicans would spend just as much for

If the Republicans believed there would be enough Democrats join them to put over the measure in congress. But Re-

The Democratic party in itself is not one of spendthrift That could also be said of the Republican party. But you are each congressional district de-Washington every time it wants something.

You will note that Old Tack boasts of the record of Cong. George Mahon of the Lubbock district for the national handouts he has obtained for that area. If our goal is to get the most appropriations, then the put in office by West Texans, new congressman from the 18th then we would be the recipients district should be the one who will promise the most

farmers contend that their water level is not falling alarmingly. They say it rises about as Same Story, And much as the water falls. If this true, then enforced water egislation for those sections of the state being pumped dry the state being pumped dry would take in this county which would have plenty of water but not allowed to pump it. **Customer Pays!** Theoretically, Castro County

From The Ochiltree County Herald

er irrigated parts of the state The influence of taxes on the irrigate from water which American family will be upperwould hurt downstate citizens most in the minds of members the legislature would have to of Congress for the next few regulate irrigation here also to weeks. be fair if they imposed on in

They are seeking the answer to this \$64-question.

More people are moving to How can they satisfy increas-West Texas. East and Central ing public demands for tax re-Texas has almost reached the duction and at the same time limit of its rural growth. But find other taxes to offset such a the larger cities in that section reduction? Their problem is are still growing steadily. They made doubly hard by the fact need water. They want legislation that Uncle Sam wants to spend tive power. One can hardly im- \$5 1-2 billion above his income

agine the importance of having next year.

Of the \$40 1-2 billion taxes power from one region of Texas. collected by the Federal Gov-Millions of dollars are poured ernment last year, 44 1-2 per eastward by the state every cent came from personal income year. This is only right. More taxes; 28 1-2 per cent from corpeople live in the east than poration income taxes, 6 per west and north Texas. They ent from social security taxes; should get the benefits of more and the balance of 21 per cent population. East Texans know from a great variety of excise this and want to keep it that and miscellaneous taxes.

way: Hence the harping on A tax study issued this month arid region irrigation. Irrigation, by the Brookings Institution re-Texas as said before, might someday vealed that three-fifths of all make this a more thickly popu- corporations take the corporate lated region than that lower in income tax into account in setthe state. This was brought out ting prices for their products. by the last census count. In this This means that the consumer part of the state almost every pays a large part of corporation town, city and county gained taxes, in addition to personal population. Those Central and income tax.

Eastern Texas counties who It has been estimated that a family of three persons with an uch as Dallas, Fort Worth, income of \$3,000 pays \$201.60 in Houston Austin, Tyler and a corporation income taxes in adew others lost or gained very dition to their own personal income tax. A family of four with Whether the past census will an income of \$5,000 pays \$316.80, bring on a legislative redistrictand the same sized family with ng or not we cannot say. But an income of \$7,500 pays \$414. even now the balance of power

In other words, "soaking the hould be moving a little more corporations" and reducing perto the west. Moving west to the sonal income taxes slightly does land of man-made rainfall and not mean that the average fambetter living — Castro County ily will have their taxes reduced Their taxes will be paid only a different form.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlothlin The only way for taxes to be and girls and Mrs. DeWayne reduced effectively is for the recently government to cut down from visiting relatives in Car-some of the spending and therefore need less money to operate.





M. P.'S BREAK UP COMMUNIST RIOT IN TOKYO . . . United States military police rush into midst of milling Japanese Communists to arrest ring leaders of the disturbance during a "democratic patriotic front" rally near the imperial palace. Sergeants Peter Cohen and T. K. Yamamoto, members of the United States army counter intelligence corps, were roughed up in the ruckus. News photographers were used by the authorities to identify the leaders of the disturbance, and eight of the Communists were arrested. General MacArthur, in a recent directive as allied chief in Japan, outlawed the Communist party and made it illegal for Reds to hold any office.



WEST POINT ALUMNI, CLASS OF 1915 . . . Two distinguished alumni of the class of 1915 at the United States military academy talk over old times during a class reunion at Gene Leone's farm in Central Valley, New York. They are Gen. Omar Bradley (left), now chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia university. The reunion of the class was held in connection with commencement at the West point academy. These two graduates, both national figures, have quite a bearing upon defense plans of this nation and western Europe against Soviet aggression.



SAY PLANE SHOT ITSELF DOWN . . . These three survivors of a United States air force B-29 which crashed in the North Sea with a probable loss of seven lives said that the plane shot itself down. Captain Henry J. Walsh, Alton, Ill., (center), pilot of the plane, blamed a defect in the mechanism of the gun tur-This, he said, caused a bullet to hit the right starboard engine during gunnery practice. With Walsh are S/Sgt. Warren J. Ebert, Minneapolis, Minn., and S/Sgt. Charles F. Allen, Derry, N. H. (right). The sergeants are both gunners. The men are resting in Sculthorpe, England. There was a fourth survivor



170 YEARS OF WISDOM . . . From the opposite sides of the earth, two of the world's most renowned "elder statesmen" meet in New York. They are Bernard Baruch, 79, adviser to U. S. Presidents through two world wars, author of American plan for international control of atomic energy, and Yukio Ozaki, 91, ayor of Tokyo, and oldest member of his nation's parliament. He is famed as the man who gave the United States the cherry trees that now decorate the Potomac basin in the nation's capital, and currently as president of the Union for World Federal Government in Japan. Mr. Baruch was host at his home on East 66th Street. Here, they compare hearing aids.

Politics Enters In Irrigation Plans, **Dimmitt Editor Believes Possible**

north and west Texas. Central that eastern residents and busiand east Texas are much con- ness are beginning to worry cerned about their water sup- about just what would happen plies. Mostly they contend that should the balance of legislative excessive irrigation in arid re- power swing westward. If more gions of the state are drying up representatives in Austin were their underground water.

This may and may not be of more state improvements. true, as geologists argue both Here in Castro county most ways depending partly on the section of the state where they A considerable amount of bit- reside. But we are wondering terness is growing between about statements made by West

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summer school next week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mingus

and son Ernest returned Wed-

nesday, June 28, from a ten day valcatio. They visited realtives

in Tulare Porterville, Terra Bella and Pismo Beach, Calif.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Buy With Star Want Ads

daughter of Labuddie have been doing all to see what visiting relatives in Oklahoma week.

Monday night July 3. The intermediate class, sponsored by Mrs. Henry Ivy, showed a
Puppet Show. Also they sang
some songs. The junior class moisture to do a good job in lead by Mrs. Howard Carpenter, gave the devotional. Mrs. W. C. Williams, Jr., lead the Primary. They dramatized the story of the Good Samaritan. The begin-relatives.

They sang a song. After the program certificates were given to the children, following was

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completed.

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SHINE FOR SHRINE . . . Here are 11 good reasons for the good attendance at the Shrine convention in Los Angeles, grouped together after contest in which queen for Long Beach Shrine club was chosen. She is Beverly Jones, center. In front row (left to right) are Bonnie Despaux and Kib Barber; second row, Tootsie De War, Queen Beverly and Toy Palaska; third row, Marianne Abell, Lois Rolar and Emmalind Smith; and rear row, Bonnie Farmer, Gloria Spangler and Jeri Rise.



BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES AT GRANDAD'S PARTY . . . Baby Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, takes in trooping of colors ceremony in celebration of King George's official birthday, from a wall of Clarence house, accompanied by a governess. He was too young to attend the ceremony, but he waved to the king as the monarch rode by in his open landau. He represented one of the four generations that watched the big show.

The Howards of Dimmitty visited the H. W. Carpenters all day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Jr., enjoyed the visit of Mr. and

azbuddie Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank Hinston and family, gelo is attending Boy Scout also the Virgil Teaugue's family Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Sunday after church. Both families are of Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Lem Miller of Friona.

There were nice large crowds at the Baptist Methodist and Church of Christ churches at ler and Miss Marjory Bucking-Misses Mabel and Helen Milha mof East St. Louis, Ill., visitsell during the Fourth. They are teachers in public schools of

> Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Allen had as weekend guests Mrs. Allen's mother and father. Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bearden of Levelland.

Miss Lila Cogdill of Clovis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mack Bainum and her brother, W. F. Cogdill this week.

FOR



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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee and BUY AND SELL WITH A STAR WANT AT family were home this weekend. Mr. Gee will finish his term in

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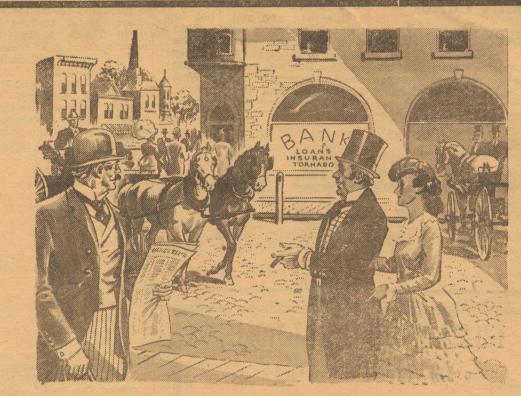
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3288.19 Notes Receivable

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(This is No. 4 of a series of photographs and stories about home peo-

ple and home scenes. A weekly fe ture devoted to Parmer County

farmers, presented by your Parmer County Implement Company).

Watson Whaley is shown at right accepting delivery

from Bud Crump of three new UD-24 International

Harvester irrigation power units. Farming the L. B.

Godwin place north of Hereford, Whaley irrigates 3

Parmer County Implement

Company

sections of Martin maize with IH units.

uncheon honoring

Armstrong on her birthday. The table was centered with the lovely cake, the flowers were

Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft After Inucheon some lovely gifts were presented to the hon-

Those attending this lovely affair were the honoree, Mrs. Armstrong and husband Mr. Troy Armstrong, her mother Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, her sister and husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Amarillo and two children, Lanny Wayne and Lady Roberta, her son Junior Barbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kunselman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, Alford Lee and Yvonne; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Speegle and Lajunda and Chaney; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brad-shaw; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alverson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft; Mr. and Mrs. Frank esch, Doris Wilson, Mrs. John Kimbrow, Mrs. Mollie White, Mary Sue Moody, Mrs. Viola Loflin, Mrs. A. G. White, Mrs Nolan Rhodes, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart and Sandra, Jamie Tidenberg.

All enjoyed this and wish for her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. McGuire Hostess On Thursday evening Mrs. Froy Armstrong was honored with a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGuire for her birthday. Mr. Armstrong accompanied her. There were several guests attended the dinner, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Tidenberg Honored On Friday, June 30, a group of friends and relatives gathered

Carl Maurer, Commissioner

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EXECUTED under my my hand and the Seal of said City Friona, Texas, this the 1st day of July, 1950.



JAPANESE ELECT LAWMAKERS . . tots for the candidates who will fill the 132 seats in the house of councillors. Some of these women wear native costume and some have children strapped to their backs. The house of councillors is Japan's upper house of lawmakers. Despite the inclement weather that arrived on election day morning, a good turnout was seen at the polls, with more than 60 per cent of the eligible voters on hand to cast their ballots. Great interest has been shown in Japanese elections since the nation has turned to democracy for gov-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson. All brought a covered dish for the luncheon honoring Mrs. Hillary Tidenberg on her birthday. After dinner, some lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those attending were dames Sam Sides, J. R. Caldwell H. D. Bradshaw, Jene Hawkins Leona Stellman Mettie Lea Wilson, Roy B. Ezell of Farwell Elton Venable, Jeanne Kerby E. J. Speegle, E. G. Moody Nelson Welch, Commissioner Charlie Jefferson, Giles Williams, John Stagner of Clovis Mary McKlesky of Clovis, Ar-nold Hromas, Mell Gunn, Mrs. Ward Thompson and Dyaltha

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elison

Mrs. John Wison and Caroyn Wilson were shopping in Clovis \$4293.51 | Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards 202.60 went to Wichita Falls Thursday to take J. A. Richards. He will spend the next few weeks with of Plainview. his daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jefferson \$6856.06 of Jal, N. M., visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. \$254,052.08 brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson in and Mrs. Charles Jefferson this Portales.

grandfather. They left Sunday last week in the home of her Dorris Jean will accompany Pa-

8473.81 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson White. 4961.84 FOTAL LIABILITIES \$254,052.08 had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bunch Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCluan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp- were called to Lindsay, Okla., spent Sunday evening in the WILSON | Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chand-ler, Bellview, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thompson Friona, Cecil and his father was better a few weeks in Temple.

when they arrived there Aubrey Jester had to leave for Ft. Sill this past week. He

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES . .

Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the

senior Republican senator from

Michigan, died at a suite in a Wash-

bedside. Three children survive.

came here a few weeks ago from Howard Ellison was burned. He Sill for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hudson

moved this week to Gail, Texas. Mrs. Alma assey left Wednesday to spend a while in Cali-

Lillian Hance and Gregory and Dana Marlene and Betty Darlene Turner are visiting in



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Capt. and Mrs. W. W Palm and family of Ft. Benning Ga. enroute to Eugene, Ore., visited in the Mr. and Mrs. S.am Sides home the past week. Mr. Palm is a nephew of Mrs. Sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lawrence Langer left Friday for Snyder after visiting in his mother's home for a few days

J. R. Ellison left this week for Georgia where he will visit a few days, and then will drive back for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison who have been visiting for the past three or four months.

The young married folks class of the Methodist church had a picnic supper at the park Friday evening. Around 25 enjoyed this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bonds and ington hotel after an illness of three family went to Painview Sunyears. Her husband was at her day where they attended a family reunion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dalton for the Portales, and Mrs. Edsel Paden Bond families. There were 89 present and all enjoyed a won-Elmer Thompson spent last derful picnic dinner and had a grand time, as all the brothers and sisters were present. week visiting in the home of his

Dorris Jean Young had as her guests over the weekend, Betty Mrs. Nolan Rhodes left Monand Diane Cochren of Albuquer Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and day afternoon for Eunice. N. M., kue. She also had as guests on children were called to Abilene to visit with her parents for a by the death of Mrs. Venable's few days. She has spent the Lorena, and Jo Ann Cochran, mother-in-law, Mrs. A. G. tricia home to spend the week in Lorenza.

son and baby, Dove Creek, Colo., this week to be at the bedside home of Mrs. McCuan's mother,



HEMINGWAYS AT EASE . . . Author Ernest Hemingway and wife chat in Havana with Colonel Taylor Williams (left) of the Ketchum, Idaho, Rod and Gun club. The Caribbean area has been the locale of some of Hemingway's writings. Williams was the winner of one of the trophies for the largest fish caught (100 pounds) in the first international sailfish tournament held in Cuba. Florida and Idaho sportsmen took part in the tournament.



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and W. L. Edlemon returned to

Edlemon won first conslation in the first flight and Lange placed third in the second flight.

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on the necessity of being ex- in Tres Ritos, N. M. fishing. olicit. The writer told a story course Sunday and Tuesday, Plants corporation in Washing- to Conchas fishing over the Bert Shackleford, O. F. Lange ton asking whether hydrochloric weekend. acid could be used for cleaning

The manufacturer wired back: Thanks, will use it."

The agency frantically wired: nia visiting relatives. "Regrettable decision involves uncertainties and will produce submuriate invalidating reactions."

Again the plant owner sent

Betsy Drake

to know he was safe. Frantically the agency then wired: "Hydrochloric acid will eat hell out of your tubes."

At Hereford Course We read a piece the other day and daughter spent the holidays on the necessity of being exim Tres Ritos, N. M. fishing.

Winners in the golf tourna- of a little Texas factory who Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements ment held at the Hereford Golf queried the wartime Small and sons and Joe Osborn went Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stevick Fighteen holes of the thirtysix hole course were played
Sunday. Shackleford won first
consolation in the third flight;

Edlemon won first accordance with the consolation of the third flight;

The agency wired: "Uncertainty of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undersirable when alkalinity is colorado."

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Tenth Street Church of Christ

Herb Sweeney, Minister Sunday school ____10:00 a. m. Preaching _____11:00 a. m. Evening services ____8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting_Wed. 8:30 p. m.

Sunday school ____10:00 a. m. Communion Sunday_11:00 a. m. Methodist Church

Congregational Church

James E. Tidwell, Minister

Sunday school ____10:00 a. m Morning service ____11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship____7:30 p. m. Evening service ___8:30 p. m

Pentecostal Church

Lee Davis, Minister Sunday school ____10:00 a. m. Morning service ___11:00 a. m. Fvening service ____8:30 p. m Bible study __Wed. 8:30 p. m Young People _Fri. 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Morning service ____10:30 a. m Evening service ____8:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR District Judge ROBERT (Bob) KIRK, Littlefield E. A. BILLS, Littlefield

> FOR District Attorney JOE SHARP, Plainview

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election) FOR State Representative

HAROLD M. LAFONT FOR County Judge, Parmer Co W. L. EDELMON, Friona

A. D. SMITH, Farwell

(Re-election) FOR Sheriff CHARLES LOVELACE, Farwell

(Re-election) FOR County and District Clerk

LOYDE A. BREWER, Farwell (Re-election)

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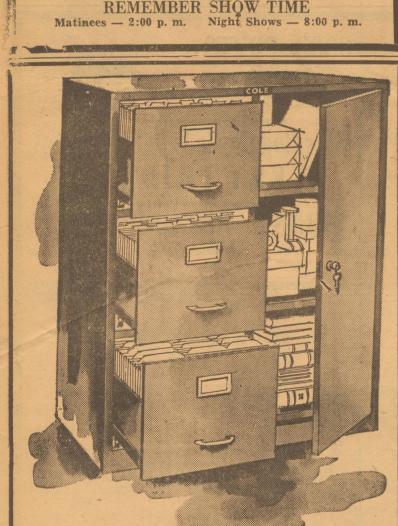
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