## Miss Miller Winner of New Costume Suit

## 4-H Livestock Winners Announced

Judge Hamlin Speaker at 4-H Club Banquet

ENROLLED - WORKERS
STATE LINE TRIBUNE'S SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN
Again we find the candidates closely bunched for
better positions on this week's listing. The outcome of last week's competition for the $\$ 12.75$ Costume Suit votes to date.

| Mrs. B. Whitt, Muleshoe | 00 |
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| Verna Miller, Terico | 4,033,000 |
| Bonnie Jean Paine, Oklahoma Lane | 4,033,000 |
| Freida Acker, Farwell | 4,029,000 |
| Mrs. W. D. Eberting. Bovina | 4,017,500 |
| Mrs. C. L. Lillard, Friona | 1,486,500 |
| Candidates need every bit of supp obtain. Just a few extra subscriptions prize that the worker otherwise would | hat they can mean a fine o win. |
| Just your subscription . . . Mail in with the coupon below and the candida and proper credit for your subscriptio | subscription 1 receive full |
| COUPON |  |
| Name |  |
| Address |  |
| For (Name candidate) |  |
| Enclosed please find \$ $\qquad$ for subs bune. We (are) (are not) now subs bune. | to The Trito The Tri- |

bewleys here

Fruit Appears



High Winds Damage



## County Gets Plot for

 Highway Department

Texico Park Board
Meets Monday Night
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Deadine for School
Trustees is March 27
Deadline for School

| many applicants |  |  |
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|  | cly, was the principal speaker at |  |
|  | the banqeut tendered last Friday | or |
| had received a number |  | the show were not overcrowded. |
| of applications for the position of |  |  |
| Leo Forrest's | live |  |
| ing supt. Leo Forrest's an- ement that he would not be an | Contrasting conditions with those |  |
| nt to succeed himself this | ears ago, Juage Hamlin | ${ }_{\text {posit }}^{\text {pued }}$ |
| Ir. Smith said that the board | boyhood days knew about farming | Exh |
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| night in April to consider ti |  |  |
| ns of those seeking the position. ave it as his ovinion that no |  |  |
| nite action would be ta | All |  |
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|  | the character of its people," at which |  |
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| cio county superintend- | point he cited the little nation of | mer families for cooperation in the |
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| attention to the last date on | a's great duty will be to | vegetables, meat in oil, milk |
| lications for places on the |  | the |
| ol trustee ballots could be made | and stressed the importance |  |
| h 27 has been designated as | "teaching our boys and girls the ne- |  |
| adline, this date coming ten | ty of noble character." | nt. |
| prior to the holding of the | by | "Keep Milk on Its Th |
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| ige Thompson said that patrons |  |  |
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| a candidate on the school bal- | ded |  |
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| ve | exten | were arranged four menus denotin |
| ast five patrons of the district. | aid tribute | various ways |
| So far, the said. These include tw |  | ing a |
|  | Under the direction of Miss Ruth |  |
| e of the Lakeview petitions | Boyd, county home demo |  |
| hat Sanford Harper's | the club women of the c | Following is a complete tabu |
| on the ballot, while the other | the |  |
| ts that Dudley Robason be |  | the judges, J. W. McDermett |
| ted. The Farwell petitioners ask | ber present for the event la |  |
| at the names of Olan Schleuter, |  |  |
| eaton and W. H. G |  |  |
| TARWATER HERE | O. C. Sikes of the Sikes Motor Co., | O. I. C. pigs, won by C. L. |
|  | this week announced that Chas. |  |
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## Texico Cagers Lose in State Meet

## beautifying the plot, which include tennis courts, open ffre places and shrubbery, rlowers, trees and grass. It was recommended at the meet ing that Texico and Farwell observ

## all refuse matter either be burned or hauled to the city dump. Heretofore.

## been borne by the Town of Texico but this year it was suggested that each individual be responsible for th rem

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## The Honorable Uncle Lancy <br> By ETHEL HUESTON



Chapter vi-Continued "But, Len, how could you do anythe Senator in n a campaign year. It
was an ideal location for Len Har-
desty, too thon


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ith equal pace, impartial Fat

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 SAFETY- Like a beacon light on
the height-the advertisements in newspapers direct
you to newer, better and easier ways of providing
the things needed
desired. It shines. beacon of newspapor
advertising-and it will be to your advanage
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Bruckarl's Washington Digest
Report on Labor Relations Act Is of Vital National Importance

Special Congressional Committee Recommends Reorgan ization of Board and Amendment Of 'Wagner Law.'


SENATOR WAGNER
bor Relations act (which is some-
times called the Wagner act, after its
father, Senator Wagner of New rather, Senator Wagner of New
York) and the National Labor Re lations board, but I hope the at-
tempted cure will not stop there here can, and ought to, be a thorno government is going to remain
really the servant of the people realy the servant of the peop the law in its own hands. Ther
are few political appointees withi
the realm of my knowledge to realm of my knowledge who
could be so completely unbiased as
to administer their jobs without fa-

The National Labor Relation
board, as at present constituted wa recommended for a good firing, in on the basis of facts that showed
strange cocktail of judicial conferences with board attorneys statements and actions and peculia
conditions agents. It arrived at the only conpresent structure for dealing wi stomach ulcers. They continually
eat away at the lining of the stom-
ach. The board's

| VITAL NLRB REPORT |
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| Findings made by a special |
| house committee on the National |
| Labor Relations act are of great |
| importance to the nation, accord- |
| ing to this article by William |
| Bruckart. He feels that adjust- |
| ments in the present labor board |
| set-up are necessary and vital to |
| the orderly progress of the labor |
| movement. Such changes catch |
| the members of congess at a |
| the time because 1940 is an elec-- |
| baion year. |

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Committee Recommended
Abolition of Present Board
The committee majority recom-
mended abolition of the present
board and the establishment of a
structure which would make certain that violators of the law would be
prosecuted without direction from
the body that was to sit as judge. the body that was to sit as judge.
It did not place any inhibitions
against reappointment of the present
membership to the new judicial
posts. I suspect the committee
thought such measures were not
necessary. There are many who necessary. There are many who
doubt that either Mr. Madden or Mr. Smith could be confirmed by
the senate again since the house
committee disclosures of some of One of the other outstanding rec
ommendations by the committe ommendations by the committee
concerned freedom of speech. As
the law now stands, it is nothing the law now stands, it is nothing
short of an abridgment of that free-
dom of speech of which our nadom of speech of which our na-
tion always has been so proud. The law prohibits an employer from
talking or giving advice in any way to any of his employees wherever
the question of union organization is concerned. And there, in my
opinion, you have censorship, a cen-
sorship just opinion, you have censorship, a cen-
sorship just as flagrant just as far-
reaching and just as complete as is reaching and just as complete as is
exercised by the bloody-handed StaRussia! It is one of so-called free
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leads to other and more dangerous leads to other and more dangerous
acts by government - that leads
eventually to the point where citi-
zens are just numbers eventually to the point where citi
zens are just numbers of men an
women who make good peons o equally good cannon fodder it
needed. ion of the board's division of re search. Here is another cancerous
sore. No one knows why the division
is in existence, unless it be for puris in existence, unless it be for pur-
poses of subversive activity. The
chief of the division is one David
The Saposs books and other writings have been quite vigorously crit-
icized at various times. His favorite subjects are labor and political
movements, and he always treats
them from the extreme left-wing radical view. Mr. Saposs contends.
that his writings are "objective."
But apparently the committee saw But apparently the committee saw
no need for the division of research
in such an agency.
in such an agency.
It's a Little Embarrassing
For Congressional Members For Congressional Members
And so a congress, especially a
house of representatives, has some house of representatives, has some-
thing in the nature of an unwanted
baby in its lap. You see, there are
435 members of the house of representatives who soon are to confront
their constituencies, again. Just a
plain old-fashioned campaign. And among these are many who are
really suffering. They do not know
whether the factional split between the American Federation of Labor
and the Congress of Industrial Or-
ganizations has left sufficient trength on either side of the divid-
ing line to permit a bold position.
I believe the chances are that congress will take no action on the re-
port at this session. There are two
reasons for this conclusion. First, the committee is continuing its in
vestigation and, second, there are a use the Roosevelt administration's
labor policies as campaign issues.
If the weaknesses are corrected be ore the dog days begin on the
hustings, that issue is gone. But
strangely, the 100-per-cent New Dealers are struggling to keep any-
thing from happening to the Nation-
al Labor Relations act. This looks to be stupid politics.
Whether anything is done at this

Kathleen Norris Says:
We All Have to Pay the Piper for Our Mistakes


 lifted largely from Glenn Frank's
background for a Republican plat-
form. Both were temperately, beau-
tifully written.
 TOM DEWEY GLENN FRANK
"Beantifl., but . . old Confucius, he
ary: "bohee." were a Democrat President, on the
theory of the best brains and experience for the job, Mr. Wallace
would be my candidate for the job
he now holds. But I wouldn't he now holds. But I wouldn't let
him have his way and I would tact-
full fully suggest that we find other
places for many of his associates or advisers - possibly poking
through holes in doughnuts.
Both Glenn Frank and Tom Dew-
ey disclosed that they don't know anything about the farm problem.
After careful study of their offer-
ings, I am inclined to believe that Ahter careful study of their offer-
ings, I am inclined to believe that
they don't even suspect anything
about it What Sharing poverty
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erybody's life.
The whole nation, rich and poor
alike, is responsible for the public
debt-every wage, income, pension
and piece of property of any kind is
It can be retired only by taxes or
default. The former is a burden on
every
every family budget in the nation
catastrophe bearing with equal
aster on the whole population.
The poisonous doctrine that onl
the rich pay has been exposed ove
and over again

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OPPORTUNITY
" I T is the proper function of governunatural barriess to the equality of op-
portunity But when equality of oppor
tunity is assurwed, government should
interfere as litle as possible with the
normal activities of the people and the normal activities of the people and the
normal processes of trade and industry."
$-U . S$. Senator Carter Glass.

Weak, Tired People Get "New Lease on Life"


Prophet in Reverse
historian is a prophet look-

## Black  <br> MERCHANTS <br> - Your Advertising Dollar

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Removing Fish Smell.-A little vinegar and water scalded in the
rying pan will take away any
smell of fish or onions. Wash the smell of fish or onions. Wash the
pan afterwards in the ordinary
way .

## Candied fruits and raisins for puddings and cakes should be soft- ened by soaking overnight in fruit juice. Labor Saver.-Part of the pot and pan washing job can be eliminated by storing frying fat in

Refreshening Taffeta Frock.-If you want to refresh and restiffen
a taffeta frock, make a solution of one teaspoonful of borax dissolved
completely in half a pint of warm
water. Sponge this all over the wrong side of the fabric. When
it is nearly dry iron on the wrong
side, using a fairly hot iron. If lemons are stored in a cov-
ered jar in the refrigerator they
will not wither and shrink. Molasses Sauce. Here is a de-
icious topping for hot bread, rice, puddings, and so on. Clombine
one cup molasses two tablespoons
on lemon juice, one tablespoon butter
and one-fourth teaspoon salt.
Cook for 15 minutes over low heat
while stirring. Serve hot. Cool Foods.-Never put hot
oods into the refrigerator. Wait
until they have cooled. Treating New Broom.-If you
have bought a new broom you will
find it lasts longer if soaked in
warm water for a few hours. warm water for a few hours.
Shake off as much moisture as
possible and hang by the head to
dry. To remove the smudges from
utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers,
then apply a few drops of kero-
sene to the paper and rub the
kettle until it's clean. Wipe with kettle until it's clean. Wipe with
more dry papers. Do not let any
of the kerosene get inside the ketit. If the smudge is not too thick,
it can be removed with a metal
buys something more than space and circulation in
the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our and its advertising patrons.


Thanks Extended To Local Contributors
Suppl. L. A. Hartley of the Texico
school, this week released the list of
contributors who made it possible
Tor the local basketball boys to at-
tend the state tournament, held in
Raton, last weekend. In this connec-
tion he made the following state-
menti:
"I am glad to take this opportunity
to express my thanks and apprecia-
tion to teachers, patrons, board mem-
bers and business men for their ge-
nerous donations which helped to
send our Texico high school boys and
Coach A. D. McDonald to the state
basketball. tournament at Raton
last week."
Mansell Cranfill donated the gas
for the cars to make the trip to Ra-
ton, while H. Arnold, Miss Abie Gra-
harn and Coach McDonald furnished
Cars
A complete list of the names and
dormations follows: domations follows:
Supt. and Mr. Hartley $\$ 10$, Mrs.
H. Arnold $\$ 5$, Miss Helen Mectealf $\$ 5$, is
Mrs. Lloyd Neelley $\$ 1$ Miss Supt. and Mrs. Hartley $\$ 10$, Mrs.
H. Arold $\$ 5$, Miss Helen Metcalf $\$ 5$
Mrs. Tloyd Neelley $\$ 1$, Miss Edith
Berry $\$ 5$, Coach McDonald $\$ 10$, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Sanders $\$ 5$, Stewart
Richards, one tank of bronze gas for the family, Miss Swepston says,
is now being put back into the farm
in capital goods, which will improve
the income-making capacity of the

 Benefits Soil Conser-
vation District Told By Regional Official AMARILLO-Texas farmers con-
sidering the formation of soil con-
servation districts under provisions
of the state law enacted in 193s
on of the state law enacted in 193s
should realize that the will get out
of districts just about what they put
into them, declares H. H. Finnell. regional conservator of the Soil Con-
sevvation Service.
"Farmers who favor a soil conser.
vation district only because they hope to get something free from fe-
deral or state agencies may be
doomed to disappointment," the re-
gional conservator states.
"Farmers who exert themselves to check soil erosion and to maintain
the fertility of their land are the ones
who should rightly expect all possible
assistance from federal and state agencies. When groups of such far-
mers organize their own soil con-
servation district, they are in a posi-
tion to request and receive available
assistance from agencies that may

tices.
These camps are located at Little-
field, Lamesa, Memphis and Perry-
ton, and work within a 25 -mile radi"Complete demonstrations of the
efectiveness of soil and water con-
servation practices have been carrited
out on hundreds of Texas Panhandle
farms and ranches in the present
work areas," the regional conservator work areas," the regional conservator
said.
"In keeping with the policy of the
Service, available CCC camps will be
assigned to work with organized soil
conservation districts where assisassigned to work with organized soil
conservation districts where assis
tance can be given to the greatest
\$5.-L O A N S-\$50 Auto $\$ 50$ to $\$ 250$

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Health Note:
AUSTIN-The week of March 31
to Avril 7 has been set aside as Tex-
as Health, Clean-up and Safety Week
by proclamation of Governor W. Lee

Cities and towns will observe the
week with special localized campaigns sponsored by local civic and govern-
mental agencies in cooperation with
the State Health Department, the State Fire Insurance Commission,
and the Department of Public Safe-
ty, sponsors of the week on a state-
wide basis.
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer, points out that the accumula-
ton of winter's debris is a menace
to the health of adults and children, clean-up week by removing this
health hazard from their premises.
Removal of these wastes is not only


 flies, the number of flies in an
neighborhood is an index to sanita Destruction of the breeding place
of mosquitoes is an important



See your local agent
for your insurance needs!
B. N. GRAHAM, Agt

Farwell, Texas.

> CLAUDE R. WICKARD il the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe
le handled a total of 22,684 cars during
re the preceding week of this year.


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AAA As director of the division,
which includes the Corn Belt States and leadership, are now in the M.r Wickard stressed farmer-adminpartment of Agriculture. now 47, has operated the same Indianow 47, has operated the same India-
Grover B. Hill, who was named na farm which was farmed by his
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in father and grandfather. He graduatDecember, has been a Texas rancher ed from Purdue University in 1915
and farmer since 1911. Claude $R$ and in 1927 was named a Master
Wickard, newly apsointed Under Farmer of Indiana in recognition of Secretary of Agriculture, , hes farme his work as a farm leader and the
a general grain and livestock farm improved farming practices which he
near Camden, Ind., for nearly a followed.


For Saturday Only
PACKARD'S SEA FOAM FLOUR $\$ 1.29$ GALLON PEACHES - Each only … $\quad$. $\mathbf{3 5}$ 35 PEANUT BUTTER- 32 oz. jar $. . . \quad . \quad . \quad . \quad$ 25c BOLOGNA- 2 lbs. for $\quad$ 25c BRIMFULL OATS
With cup and saucer or plate
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { FRUIT COCKTAIL-2 for } & \text { 25c } \\ \text { FANCY ASSORTED COOKIES } & 21 c\end{array}$
BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES
Large pky.
PINEAPPLE-No 2 can, sli. or cru, 2 for 35c PINEAPPLE JUICE-W. S., $1 / 2$ gal. ...... 29c MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 25c
BLACK PEPPER-Schilling's, 2 oz . can 5c IODIZED SALT -2 boxes for …......... 15c DREFT OR OXYDOL

## STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS <br> 15c

PEAS-Concho, No. 2 can, each …........11c CORN-White Swan, No. 2 can, each .... 11c RANCH STYLE BEANS

21c
HOMINY-Stokeley's, No. $\mathbf{2}^{1} / 2$ can 2 for 19c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 15c
2 pkgs. for
PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP
Gillon
GUNT JEMIMA CORN MEAL 33c
GLADDOLA FLOUR
24 lb sack
Minnie O. Aldridge
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> Grocery \& Market


OKLAHOMA LANE geurite Smith, Frances Roach, Ruth
Donaldson and Mrs. Charlie Hromas. Donaldson and Mrrs. Charliech, Rutrom
Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Those sending gitts were: Mmes,
Clyde Sparks, Frank Hromac Amnie Cyde s.arks. Frank Hromas, Annie
Hromas. E. L. Smith Tom Masson-
gill, E. W. Harper, Keith Pigg, Robert

## Olymicic Banes siv? <br> 2 Olympic Bames sim?

IN ole swimmint holes where water has filed

Which one of them will be the furue speed king? Of course you can't tell; that is obvious. But when you want to choose a winning oil fo
our motor, the answer is easy. You have our motor, the answer is easy. You have signs as
bright as a beacon to guide you . . . signs you will see bight as a beacon to guide you ... signs you will see
all around you: Orange and Black Phillips. 66 Shields. Phillips has made a great name in the petroleum
industry. Phillips has built a great reputation with car industry. Phillips has built a great reputation with car
owners. And Phillips tells you farklyly If you want
our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 So pick this winning oil, when you are making the seasonal change to rid your car of winter-worn lub-
ricant. Drain and refill with Phillips 66 Moror Oil


Phillips Finest Quality
Trouble."
Mrs. Carl Miller, who was operated
on at the Clovis Memorial hospital,
is doing very well.
Several Oklahoma Lane folks at-
tende the stock show and banquet at

Came to Oil Range Headquarters to see THE BEAUTIFUL NEW PERFECTIONS


NO FILLING required with this
beautiful 5 -burner range. Has beautiful 5 -burner range. Has
constant levelvalve for connection to Arge outside fuel tanke. (Can
also be had with attached reservoir that rolls out in front and
can be filled outside.. Fininhs, white

Beautiful new 3-burner cabinet
cookstove for the small family cookstove for the small family.
Burner door, cooking top, splasher Burner door, cooking top, splasher
back and burner chimneys are finished in porcelain enamel.
Lower cabinet, for storage,
enclosed by two swing doars of enclosed by two swing doors of
baked enamel.
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Sturdy, stylish 3-burner semi-
cabinet stove, finished in pure cabinet stove, finished in pure
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and baked enamel. One- gallon
removable reservoir. Like Model
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a portabte oven, pressure cooker
or washboiler. DAYS LONGER! Lets you cold you need - then holds temperatures true, gives you the "right" cold and humidity to see thise of food. Be sure to see this new featurel
the five distinct zones of coldl

Only WESTINGHOUSE has TRUE-ZONE COLD - and
less than $2 b \mathrm{c}$ a day will buy the big 8 cu . ft . Westinghous Sterling Donaldson, Rochell Chris-
tian and Mary Christian.
A shower was given in the E. A Hromas home, Monday, March 18,
for Mrs. Charlie Hromas, who before her marriage was Miss Gladys
Donaidson. The couple had just returned from their honeymoon in
Carlsbad, N. M. She received many Refreshments of punch and cake
verved and a beautiful wedding Refreshments of punch and cake
were served and a beautiful wedding
cake was cut by the bride were: Mmes. H. L. Agee, Jack Roach,
Harold Carpnter, L. H. Pesch, Ponce Billingsley, Joe Hromas, Ed McGuire,
Hugh Tucker, T. E. Foster, Joe McWilliams, E. A. Hromas, Joe DonaldHenson, Alton Berry, Lee Thompson,
James Roach, R. L. Henson, C. CrisJames Roach, R. L. Henson, C. Chris-
tian, Tom Foster, S. H. Sides, W. E.

Verner Bill F Caldwell, Tom Lindop, Garlon Har| per, Clyde Magness, Johnnie Jennings |
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| E. A. Berry, G. W. Atchley, J. O | Campbell, A. B. Wilkerson, Arnold

Hromas, Jim Billingsley, J. I. Gober Ruth Donaldson, Louise Donaldson, Evelyn Hromas, Frances Roach, An-
nie Hromas, Alene Thompson, and Loraine Hromas.
Those sending gifts were: Mmes Seth Rollins, Clifford Leak, Alta Rc-
berson, Sterling Donaldson, Bill Hanr. Edd Meeks, D. W. Carpenter, Clyde
Massongill, Misses Ernestine Foster, and Lillymae Kaltwasser.
Claude Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Claude Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Carpenter, Edd Brown, Cecil Roach, Ruth Donaldson, Lee Thompson, Alene and Oleta Thompson a
attended the singing convention a Rachvale, Sunday quartett and Mr. Rozell attended the singing at Oklahoma Lane, Sunday The Oklahoma Lane singing class met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarenee
Christian, Friday night. They will
meet with Mrs. meet with Mrs. J
day night,. March
The Oklahoma Lane junior clas
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## CONFUCIUS " "as SAY-

"WISE CANDIDATES IN TRIBUNE CONTEST DO NOT WASTE SINGLE MINUTE."

## Just Ten Minutes Of Your $\$ 250^{00}$ Time May Be Worth $\ldots . . .$.

Confucius, the ancient Chinese philosopher, was reputedly a man of very great wisdom . . If Confucius lived today and knew anything about a subscription campaign, paticularly the Tribunes campaign we are sure that he would first of all, caution candidates about spending every available minute getting subscriptions to the Tribune.
The awarding of last weeks special prize tended, if that were possible, only to draw candidates closer together in their race for the first prize of $\$ 400.00$

It is entirely possible, judging from results to dates, for two or more of the candidates to finish the campaign only a subscription or so apart. Since the extra subscription might be obtained in, say, ten minutes of extra work, you can plainly see that those ten minutes are apt to mean the difference between first and second prize which amounts to $\$ 250.00$ so, candidates be sure that you do notlet TEN MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COST YOU $\$ 250.00$

## REMEWBER! <br> Don't Depend On LUCK To Help You Win

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How do you spell luck, just plain l-u-c-k or do you spell
How do you spell luck, just plain $1-\mathrm{u}-\mathrm{c}-\mathrm{k}$ or do you spell
it with a 'P' P-L-U-C-K ..... Your outcome in the cam. paign may depend on it.

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is said to attract more visitors to is said to attract more visitors
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Morn .. . Let them become the symbol of Easter in

And let us help you from our fresh, home-grown

Potted Plants

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- Hydrangeas
- Hyacinths
- Tulips
- Many Others


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- Snapdragons
- Gardenias
- Sweet Peas
- Many Others

Order flowers now while ery on Easter Sunday morn-

Phone 120
Clovis Floral Co.

## Localltappenings

 Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordonspent the past Sunday visiting with
relatives and friends in Lubbock. Mr, and Mrs. Jack Wallace, of
Hereford, were Farwell visitors, over
the weekend. the weekend.
Mrs. E. Q. Blatr and daughter,
Helen Katherine, and Mrs. Roy B Ezell spent the weekend in Tatum,
N. M. with friends and relatives.
Mrs. R. E. Maddux was called to
Roswell last Thursday, by the illness Roswell last Thursday, by the illness
of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Arm-
strong, Jr. Dermanent Waves. 81.00 and up.
Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, FarMrs.
well.
Mrs. Frances King and son, BooBrownfield.

Mrs. J. A. Floyd departed the latwhere she expects to spend so-
weeks visiting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent had
as guests in their home this weekend, Mrs. Vincent's father, C. L.
Smith, and Miss Francts Smith, of Childress, Texas

 where he will spend a few weeks
with a son he has in that city. Mrs. Ballard remained here.
BANQUET DATE SET
bers banquet of the Texico mem will be held at the Harvey House in
Clovis, Saturday night of this week March 23rd, beginning at $8 o^{\prime}$ clock
Supt. L. A. Hartley announced toSupt. Lhis A. Hartley announced to members and their respective hus
bands and wives, he stated, with LaZBUDDY GIRL SCOUTS
The Lazbuddy Girl Scouts met a
Wednesday, March 13. The (four
of Honor was called to order by the
captain. We voted to contribute to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund an to have an exhibit April 19 at Cac-

 nent. dew ideas in home arran
mentions and landscap
are featured in the film, which sho
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## ATTEND ClOVIS MEETING


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Texico Junior Play
Is Slated for Friday



## STUDY CLASSES HELD $\quad$ great day in the service of the Lor SY Permon subjects:

## BY P. T. A. GROUP At a meeting of the Farwell P. T. Functioning Today?' $\begin{aligned} & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} \text {. } \mathrm{m} \text {. } \\ & \text { A }\end{aligned}$

"Child and to home stroblems " witathe initial gathering being held in
the home of Mrs. W. H. GrahamAt this time, topics from the as-
sociation's magazine were discussedBobst. Mrs. Leo Forrest is directing
the study, which is proving very
the study.
teresting.
The next meeting will he beld
Thursday afternoon, March 21, at2:30 in the home of Mrs. Graham,
at which time all parents and patrons
present.
Mrs. Leslie Doose was honored with
a miscellaneous shower the past
Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. . . C.
TherThurster entertained, when nums. S. Cfriends at her apartment in Texics
During the afternoon, the guestDuring the afternoon, the guests
enjoyed piano selections by PeteBooth. The serving table featured a
centerpiece of sweetpeas fatedcenterpiece of sweetpeas, flanked bya miniature stork and arranged on
a mirror. Mrs. Mose Glasseock and
Mrs. Claude Them
Mrs. Claude Thomas poured.
Around thirty guests were
for the occasion, and regrets were
LUTHERAN LADIES ATD
LUTHERAN LADIES AID
GROUP HAS MEETING
The Ladies Aid Society of St
John's Lutheran Church met in the
home of Mrs. Johnhohn's Lutheran Church met in the
home of Mrs. John A. Kaltwasser,The meeting was opened by sing-ing "Go To Dark Gethsemane," and
reciting the Apostle's Creed by thereciting the Apostle's Creed by the
talk, "How We Should Conduct
selves" was given by the pastorselves" was given by the pastor.
Various business was taken up and
plans made for a

plans made for a social next month
Mrs. G. P. Meissner, Mrs. Martin Mrs. G. P. Meissner, Mrs. Martin
Kreigel and Mrs. John A. Kaltwase Kreigel and Mrs. John A. Kaltwasser
were appointed to visit the sick. Mrs
Alvin Kreigel was elected vice-presiAlvin Kreigel was elected vice-presi-
dent. New members considered were dent. New members considered were:
Mrs. Wm. Schweder. Mrs. Alvin
Kreigil and Lillymae Kaltwasser. The next meeting will be held with Mr LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEETING, MONDAY
The Girl Scouts held their regula meeting, Monday, March 18. Thie
meeting was called to order by Pa
Bagtey, and minutes were read Bagley, and minutes were read, fol
lowing which Theda White directe the roll call. After the business ses
sion, the girls played games sion, the girls played games.
Present were: Patsy and Jea Present were: Patsy and Jean
Danner, Margaret and Willie Ma Danner, Margaret and Willie Ma
Bigham, Mary and Barbara Ann Bigham, Mary and Barbara Ann
Bobst, Joan and Rosamond Booth
Edna Ruth Thomas, Opal Williams Theda White, Pat Bagley, Marilyn

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one of the greatest of the year. $\widehat{\text { BAPTIST CHURCH }}$ It was our privilege and joy on
ast Lord's Day to listen to visiting
ministers, at both ministers, at both morning and eveJones. of Bovina, brought the mes-
age Sunday morning, on the subject, "Lord, Increase our Faith"
Inr state misison secretary, Hat P. Stagg, misison secretary, H
Punday night,
the "Mission of the Church." "Mission of the Church."
Bro. Clinton Holmes and wife were added to our church Sunday night,
by letter. We weloome these fine Next regular serice 10 a. m.. Sunday, Bible School, D. $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday, Sermon, Subject, 7 p. m. Sunday, Training Service

card of thanks
I want to trank my friends whe ave stood by me so faithfully in the
ubscription campaign of the Stat ine Tribune and helped me win the


## Dangerous to Men

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## methodist church <br> Sloan, Pastor <br> The pre-Easter services will con- cude with the Lord's Supper Friday night. All are urged to come and Easter Sunday: Church Schaol <br> Morning Worship The Soul's Invincible Advance."



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getting their cars ready for the setting their cars ready for the
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EUROPE:
The Wars
Northern Front. Soviet troops capland, placing the Arctic sea outre
In Soviet hands. Finns still held
Viivorit Viipuri, western anchor of the Man-
nerheim lines, repulsing furious Suvlet anta
tinued.
Western Front. Reconnaissance
fight and night and
Finnish Finish?
Off to Berlin one day went 79 -
year-old Per Evind Svinhufvud, torTer president of Finland. He made


PER SVINHUFVUD
started something in Berlin
done his work well. Within 24 hours
Moscow had invited Finish Pres mir Risto Ryti and three aides to
visit the Kremlin and talk peace.
That Germany's hand was behind all this hone doubted, for Nailing
would like to have would like to have Russia at peace,
thereby making Soviet war mate
rials available to the Reich rials available to the Reich. - Russo-Finnish peace nave would creed the terrific pressure Sweden and
Norway have felt from France and
Britain on the one side, and Rus. sid and Germany on the other. The
ellen had sent Finland only mat.
turing of help, leaving friendly
ter Scandinavia exposed should Russia
wind
But it Scandinavia worked for peace via the dictator nations,
on early and safe peace might be After several days a truce was re-
ported near, leaving frontiers substantially where they have been
pushed by hating thu far but
there was still a good chance that

## British Gesture

Off to Rome went Nazi Foreign
Minister Joachim vo Ribbentrop to capitalize on an Italian peeve
 of II Duce's freighters into pori Angered. R .
ening notes.
Obviously won Ribbentrop hoped
to win Italia Britain, but the Englishmen acted suddenly released all 16 Italian freighters and won an Italian prom-
sse to ship no more German coal by Herr won Ribbentrop, the wind
taken out of his sails, eased back home after visits with Mussolini, ers guessed that von Ribbentrop
heard plenty from both Mussolini man atrocities in Poland. They also that he had urged Mussolini's med

| NAMES |
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| in the news ... |

HAROLD L. ICKES, secretary of
the interior, and enthusiastic thirdzine on G. O. P. Hopeful Tom Dew-
eq. Said Ickes: Dewey is a "clamor
F. LYNDEN SMITH, Hlinois pubDemocratic fund collector who was
"banished" for criticizing Gov. Hen-
"b Hirer FATHER DIVINE, Negro spirituSupreme court to repay a follower
$\$ 3,937$ which she had placed in his
DOROTHY LAMOUR, movie song-
stress, lost her tonsils. stress, lost her tonsils.
ADOLF HILER, speaking at Ger-
many's "memorial day," pledged "Victory or my life."
JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, national
G. O. P. chairman, announced his party will issue no 1940 convention
book (for which industrialists are
asked to contribute) and asked the
asked to conto lo likewise
Democrats to
L. B. REED, ex-G-man


Mus no wame
 law." It was a good bet that the
house would kill all the amendWelles Junket Undersecretary of State Sumner
Welles continued marching through
the chancellories of Europe in an attempt to dig out "the present
phase of the European situation."
Neither he nor anyone else Neither he nor anyone else could
really dig it out, because the Euro-
pean situation was more perplex
ing than anything the world has ing than anything the world has
seen in 20 years (see EUROPE,
Arriving in Paris after visits at
Rome and Berlin, Mr. Welles
lunched and dined, with President
Albert Lebrun, Premier Edouard Daladier and many a lesser states
man, receiving his baptism of fire
when anti-aircraft batteries sounded when anti-aircraft batteries sounded
off against a Nazi reconnaissance
plane. He heard the same old
terms: (1) No a peace so long as
Hitlerism reigns in Germany; (2)
liberation of Poland and Czechoslo-
varia; (3) "guarantees for the sevaria; (3) "guarantees for the se-
curity of peoples and the integrity
Ne f all nations."
Next stop was .ondon, where he
was closeted with Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax. Expecting to dis
cover nothing there, Mr. Welles
nevertheless had important bussthat war measures such as inter
terence with U. S. mails and ship
ping were having an adverse effect on U. S. sympathy for the allies
(2) to buy six suits of clothes from
a Hanover street tailor. In view o
the macy found itself overnight, observe-
ers guessed Mr. Welles would have
o visit Paris and Rome again.
'Tommy the Cork' Marries Secretary Who (Like All Girls) Once Feared Him By DREW PEARSON and
ROBERT S. . ALLEN $W_{\text {story }}^{\text {ATM }}$ a lovely his is the the modern Girl Friday-Peg.
ky Down who a few days aga By Down, who a few days ago
married her brain-truster boss, Tommy Corcoran, and thereby brought to many persons in and
out of Washington a breathing out of Washington a breathing
spell for as long as she can keep him away on their honeymoon.
It's a romance as colorful as the eventful career
curly-haired bridegroom. In Washington, Peggy Dow is al-
ways associated with the brain-trust.
But But long before there was a brain-
trust or the world had ever heard
of Tommy Corcoran, Peggy Dowd of Tommy Corcoran, Peggy Dow
was holding down an important job,
She was the personal secretary of
one of the big, men of the Hoover
administration, Gardner Cowes,
er administration, Gardner Cowles,
owner of the Des Moires Register
and Tribune and director of the
RFC. She Liked Midshipmen, Until-
It was a very pleasant job and
Peggy thought her boss was a grand
man. But her only interest in govman. But her only interest in
ernment was prom-hopping
dashing Annapolis midshipmen. About this time there came to the
RFC a young lawyer as Irish as her-
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a waste of time, insisted that his sec-
retary "take it down" on the type-
writer as he talked-and he talked
a blue streak.



BRIDE AND GROOM -Thomas G. Corcoran, No. 1 "braintruster,
poses with his bride and former secretary, Peggy Dowd, following their poses with his bride and former secretary, Peggy Dowd, following their
surprise marriage at Leesburg, Va. Peggy feared him (and what sere-


Gamelin, Allied War Chieftain,
Wears Down Foes by Stalling




 General Gamelin is playing a
waiting game intentionally,
having learned from experi-
ene that action is too often conence that action is too often con-
used with mere agitation. Where.
as Fuehrer Hitler is said ho have
delayed an attack because his army
was not ready after the blitzkrieg in




This Started With
An Old Car Seat
$W^{\text {By ruth wyeth spears }}$
$W_{\text {old }}^{\mathrm{E}}$ KNOW what womble becomes of
graveyards are all too tor thor






 The Patriot



Signals Mixed
First Scrubwoman-She wants but $I$ smelt a rat an $n^{\prime}$ nipped it in the bud.
Second-My, Mrs. Harris, how
you mix your semaphores. Possessing peculiar oulaifacations

general to to come retain his only French
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## For one of the most amazing hings about the mes

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| World war commander old Geneal Joffre, | \(\begin{gathered}But there was one secret that <br>

Peggy did "spill." She whispered it <br>
To her mother at the wedding\end{gathered}\)

| World war commander under whom | to her mother at the wedding party |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| he studied.. But they also recall that |  |
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| just before she and Tom slipped out |  |

## gee or ally major World war victories gird to Joffre.



young about this very amazing
ed and cajoled by flattered, court-
ing the inside lowery seek-
ever been known to get anything
out of her-except when Tom Cor-
conan for his own devious Tom Cor
to her mother at the wedding party,
just before she and Tom slipped out
of town on their skiing honeymoon.
It was this: That the last man who
kissed her before Tom Corcoran
gave her his bridal kiss at

United States. will continue to be
Note-Peggy
Corcoran's secretary. Also, the fa-
mus Corcoran-Cohen penthouse
menage will be continued, occupied
by Cohen alone.

Exquisitely attired, a honey-colan calls them), and a delicate com-
and s light up beautifully, she was
prettiest picture in working

Just His Luck
"Yes, poor old Jones.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Yes, poor old Jo, } \\
& \text { ways was unlucky." } \\
& \text { "Do won think so? }
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Mix mind it
pet corn

## WHY SUFFER Functional <br> FEMALE COMPLAINTS <br> 

In One's Place It is surprising to observe how
much more anybody may become BILIOUS?

He al-
gie, the Supreme court strug
No More Parties for Peggy.
She was in the thick of them all,
always in the background but al-
ways on hand, the confidential sec-
stay
retry of these confidential mean-
arms of the President. It meant
parties, no planning for a week
even
even a day ahead. Every waking
hour was devoted to the job. And
Peggy thrived under it all.
Whether it was because she an
Tom Corcoran were falling in love
Peggy became more and more beau
Peggy became more and more beat
tiful. In the last few years
has been conceded to be one of the
most beautiful women in Washing-


A Human Dissatisfied dissatisfied than a pig satisfied.-
S. Mill
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## Chassirizd DHPARTMENT

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## baby chicks <br>  <br> 

Ask Me Another

## - A General Quiz

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level on top?
3. What was the longest siege 4. Is the practice of cribbing for 5. What is the name of the sci-
ence of the earth and its life ogy, geography or geodesy?
6. Does United States citizenship confer the right to vote?
7. At what battle did the com-
mander order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes."?
8. What country controls the 9. How did the stiff felt hat
come to be called a derby? 10. Does mercury evaporate
the open air?

## The Answer





 have been four
6. Geography.
6. No. States grant the right to
vote. Battle of Bunker Hill.
7. France.
9. It was first worn at the earl
of Derby's race track. al, mercury, the only liquid met-
ald al, may evaporate in the open air
for years without a detectable loss
in weight. WOMEN1 Relieve "Trying Days"
by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription over a period of time. Helps
build physical resistance by improving scription over a period of time. Helps
build physical resistance by improving
nutritional assimulation.-Adv.
$\overline{\text { Wisdom Is Sought }}$ Wealth may seek us; but wis
dom must be sought.-Young.
Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!


Sharpens Our Skill Our
Burke.

## Watch Your

Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blo
of Harmful Body Waste







The Name Is Familiar"
 lent about Far Eastern affairs. Note-The consensus of opinion
the meeting was in the meeting was in favor of enter
ing Vandenberg in more state pri maries in opposition to Dewey. Mos of the managers reported that the
New Yorker, despite his lead in popular polls, was losing ground with
local G. O. P. leaders and news
paper men, with whom he had
number of personal clashes during number of personal clashes
his recent Western sorties.



| $\begin{array}{c}\text { BY } \\ \text { FELIX B. STREYCKMANS } \\ \text { and EIMO SCOTT WATSON }\end{array}$ |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { 'Fine Spencerian Hand' } \\ \text { IHIS day of typewriters, tele- } \\ \text { grams, telephones and even order }\end{array}$ |





JOE LOUIS
that single track on which he trav-
els so fearsomely. That was in els so rearsomely. matched wit
the time when to be matean
him meant certain destruction. Men took matches with him fo
the money alone-and then almos the money alone-and then almost
immediately began to retret their
greed. There was something mysgreed. And inscrutable and terrible
terious and
about his very appearance. He about his very appearance. He
was, it seemed, greater than any of the fighters who had gone before
him. He was invincible and the uthim. He was invincible of emotion that he showed
ter lack of
made him terrifying. Most of his fights were won before he laid
glove on his opponent. The pysh Schmeling, in their firt fight Schmeling, in their first fight
demonstrated that Louis had no de fense against a cunningly launched right hand and knocked him ou out a better fighter because it fire
him with a new determination taught him a valuable lesson. H
was a magnificent fighter the nigh was a magnificent fighter the nigh
he knocked out Jim Braddock to win the title and again the night he took
his revenge on Schmeling The Scene Chas
But the scene in which he mov has been changed. None of thos pressing closer about him now is
capable of beating him-but they capowe of beating him-but the know that in his last two fights he
was hit often enough to have been was hit often enough to have bee
knocked out but actually didn't come even close to a knockout be

## Naturally, this is stimulating the young heavyweights around th

 the young heavyweights around thecountry. Two years or so ago there
was no real inducement to any young heavyweight, beginning to
throw his punches in some remote
corner, to hit the trail for a title match at the end of the trail. Now formed about the champion.

## Rugged and Willing

The boys are coming out of the
bushes-out of the shops and off the
$\qquad$
gerhaps-but to beat Louis and wis
This should bring about some ex-
citing action. Louis, at 26 , is rugge and full of health and not yet bored
by his title or given to the usual soft

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said that women didn't cater to
the masculine taste.
There are many things that
science cannot discover; one is why a bald-headed
have ane is

Company in Misery unate to have comfor to the unforWomen, says my wife, have
cleaner minds than men. Well,
they change them oftener.



In recent laboratory tests,
CAMELS burned 25\% slower
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of the largest-selling brands
tested -slower than any of
them. That means, on the av5
EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! PER PACKK

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## Charley Lunsford Says:

I am now connected with the Sikes Motor Company of Farwell, Texas, as retail salesman, selling Ford Products.
I respectfully request my friends and previous customers to call on me at my new address.

# Why Do We Sell So Cheap-- 

We are too busy moving to our new location this week to write our ad.
The events will begin Friday at ter than was honestly expected, in of events, usually slated for such
boys giving a nice game.
In the first match, the Farwel
 Invitations have been extended to $\begin{gathered}5-8 \text { in the first two quarters. The } \\ \text { Texico, Dimmitt, Oklahoma Lane } \\ \text { boys lost their game to La-buddy by } \\ \text { a s score of }\end{gathered}$ and Bovina, Coach Brown reported, $\begin{aligned} & \text { a score of } 22-33 \text {, after the Iazbuddy } \\ & \text { players } \\ & \text { with acceptances being received from out the Farwell de- }\end{aligned}$ of the week.


Broad jump: Leroy Hughes, Champ
Landrum.
Landrum
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liams
Stock Show, March 21-22, it was an
Javelin: Phimips, J. C. Hughes.
100 yard dash: L. Hughes, Dodson.
Landrum, Dwight Sheriff. $\begin{aligned} & \text { nounced the first of the week. } \\ & \text { T. A. McCuistion, of Farwell, stat } \\ & \text { ed that four of his boys world show }\end{aligned}$
220 yard dash: L. Hughes, Dodson. as follows: Glenn Hightower, a Here-
Landrum, Sheriff.
ford calf Leroy Highes, Herefor
440 yard dash: Dodson, Phillips, calf; J. C. Hughes, Hereford cal
Mile run: Jim Clieve Dixon.
Landrum or Phillips, Dodson. nouncement that eight pigs will
120 -yard high hurdles:
Hughes.
Hughes.
NOMINATED FOR TRUSTEES
The nominating committee,
pointed by the Farwell school board the show of the swine division of
vacancies occuring this year on the don, head of the county $4-\mathrm{H}$ clubs,
County Judge Lee Thompson. Olan was to the effect that none of his
chleuter and E.M. Deaton were Clovis, due to the fact that the ma
nominated to succeed themselves and jority of animals were sold at the
W. H. Graham was nominated to
take the place of Ralph Humble, who
expressed his desire to retire.
School officials explained that the test, which will be held Friday con-
minating committee ning. A Texico team will be compet-
Scheduled for Friday
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Ag Boys Visit Fort } \\ \text { Worth Stock Show } \\ \text { Four members of the Farwell vo }\end{gathered}\right.$

hogs, lambshang beef, as werling as visi-
ting the vats where lard was being
made.


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