

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN gather around the nent speakers from the Extension Service discuss many phases of the AAA program. Above, left to right: Glenn Agent Lazbuddy, who acted as toastmaster; County Agent Jason O. Gordon; and C. H. Day, senior field of-
ficer. Lower: A view of the speakers' table. More than 00 Parmer county farmers and business men were present for the occasion, held in the
ium Tuesday night of last week.

## TEXICO BOYS NEED FUNDS FOR TRIP TO STATE MEET

The Texico senior boys' cage team enable the boys and their conch


Farwell people.
For the first time in the history of What about it? literally, the time of their lives." For the first time in the history of ournament, which is to be hold at Raton, N. M., on Merch 14, 15, and attend a state tournament Aren
16, and from all indications, monez you willing to donate your dollar
and quarters and nickels Now, it really doesn't make nucl to see that these boys get to go? Fo
difference whether vou live or che once in a lifetime, weve a chance to
Texas or New Mexico side of the show that Texico-Farwell is reaily line-when a local cage teani is sur-
ficiently good to weather a district "Farwell."
tournament and take second place, Bring your contributions around it's up to the residents of the city to and let's prove to everyone in thi
display their pride in the teain ty dit a little town can no
distor seeing that it is possible for the
youngsters to go to the state touma-
well. Give your
make the trip. "Mac" (Coach A. D. Abie Graham, at this office.
McDonal), who is responsible for
the performance of the Texico play-
ers on the court and who, incidental-

## treasury, but added that it was ne <br> \section*{around $\$ 60$ or $\$ 70$ be}

in turning out a team, stated today County Agent Jason O. Gordon

Due to the short time before the
tournament. the plausibiity of
money is unlikely, and The Tribune The Tribune offers articles by such
nationally known writers as Kath-
leen Norris, General Hugh S. John, son, Grantland Rice, and many oth-
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THE FIFTY PERCENT INCREAS TIVE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE CAMIPAIGN.
W. H. Graham, the editor of The
Tribune, stated that subseribers would not be given another oppor-
tunity to secure subscriptions to the for some time to come.

## hat a large shipment of wheat and otton parity checks, through the, J. L. Shatfer, of Friona, purchas- AAA program, had been received. ed the first 1940 set of automobile otton parity checks, through the, J. L. Shaffer, of Friona, purchas- AA program, had been receivec. .ed the firs 1940 set of automobile

 7 what parity checks numbered license plates in Parmer county, it y (ACTION) use a Tribune wantTHE TEXICO SENIOR BOYS' CAGE TEAM which the past weekend won second Tournament at Raton, March 14-15-16. Front row, left to right: Jack Flye, J. C Boone, John Taylor, Duane Ford, J. D. Trompson. Back row, left to right: Louie
Vaughn, Leonard Flye, Frank Thompson. Murray White, Milton Beck, Paul Skaggs, Supt. L. A. Hartley and Coach A. D. McDonald.


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 will be ciean and honest and If youl
diet me sou will fnid me courteous effrcielt. and on the job.
I invite poun earnest con

## of my candidacy.

## Sincerely. sETH Rouwns.

operation successfut
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billingtor and called to tubbork last week by the
tilness of victor Billington, formenly or ussiat, who undervent a sutce cess


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## Plans Completed For Livestock Show VOTES DECLINE ON FRIDAY

Announce Winners Boys' Project Show

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## Bovina

## Happenings




## man Wilso Monday.

Wrs. Giles Williams spent the
weekend here in her home, from reatments. She returned Monday. Joe Wilson made a business trip
o Amarillo, Monday. Rudolph Campbell visited his fa-
mily at Claude. Tex, the past weekMrs. Jess Vestal visited Mrs. Lawrence Bowers and Mrs. Eva Raybon
in Texico, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McW: Yrter
and Leonard Gee visitéd in Friona,
Saturday evening. El
Earl Black made a busin
Friona, Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook were
visitors in Clovis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Par'ser atten-
ded business in Farwell, Saturday. Cash Richards has moved another
house here from Oklahoma Lane

Boys Entertain Girls
The F. F. A. boys entertained the
F. H. T. girls at the Joe Langer place F. H. T. girls at the Joe Langer place
south of town, Saturday night. About 50 were present, including teachers and guests.
Miscellaneous Shower Given
Mrs. Charles Goodnight was honored the past Wednesday afternoon
with a miscellaneous shower in her
new new home. During the afteranoon the
guests were served with cookies and guests were served with cookies and
punch by the hostess. Those present wers: Mesdames W. J. Parker, Mel
Gunn. Ben Mayes, Frank Ayres, Tip Isham, H. C. Roberts, W. O. Cherry,
Buck McCan, Tom Rhodes, Tillie Buck McCuan, Tom Rhodes,
Rhodlles, Faye Cornelious, Bill
Venable, Bertrum Gunn.
A large number sent gifts whe were unable to attend.
Shower for Mrs. Leake
Mrs. Clifford Leake was honored neous shower, in the home of Mrs.
Hubert Ellison. Hubert Ellison. Play A Sucess
The Senior play, "M'Liss" (MJ Western Miss
It was presented Friday huge success in the it was presented Friday n
high school auditorium.
double planting system
COLLEGE STATION-A system of double planting is advocated for ru-
ral people who are in a hurry for ral people who are in a hurry for
shade about their homes but do not admire any of the rapid growing
trees. This suggestion is made by Satrees. This suggestion is made by Sa-
die Hattiel, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. \& M. College
Extension Service She says: "Plant rapid-growing
trees 10 or 15 feet away from the trees 10 or 15 feet away from the
house and slow-growing trees fam house and slow-growing trees faF-
ther back. As soon as the slow-grow-
ing trees have made enough growth tò give needed shade, the rapid-growing trees may be cut down and re-
moved." Among the rapid-growing moved. Among the rapid-growing
trees which may be used in this way
are cottonword are cottonwood, sycamore, and native elm. Trees for more permanent plac-
es in the landscape which grow large
are pecan, black walnut, and live oak James Watkins and George Mc-
Kenney transacted business in Frio na, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald
and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner of
Clovis were visitors here, Saturday.

A miniature raarden which took
first prize at a flower show in Prove first priziature farden which tooker show in Prov--
dence, R. I., is watered with a medi-
cine dropper. cine dropper. Ruth Ely's garden is
perfect as to scale, but measures only by 22 inches

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Sincerely
"John, I hope 1 Idn't see you

smiling at that creature who just | smiling, |
| :---: |
| passe... |
| IT |
| $\substack{\text { hope }}$ | Any More?

 "See it you can laugh that off,"
sald the tat man's wife, wiring a
button on to his vest. It was her first time out It was her firste Mime out in the
car since she passe the driving
test, and the policeman hensed she
was having trouble. was having trouble. "oh." she replied. "I just
passed a sigm whilh said 'Pedes.
trian Crossing Ahead,' but I can't see him anywhere!"
Time to speak
One payday Clarke
 nothing. During the week the
cashier found out his mistake, and
on the following payday deducted on the following payday deducted
$\$ 1$ from Clarke's pay. And Clarke "Bekt?
wein
said didn't complain the cashier. "No," replied Clarke, "I can
overlook one mistake, but when it
happens again, then-"

FEEL GOOD



Woo Virtue
He who asks repentance for the
past should woo the angel virtue
"The Name Is Familiar"


Diesel Engine $\mathrm{T}_{\text {threatening to to replace the baso }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ Threatening torerlace the gaso-
line- operated interal. -ombstion
engine tor many years, was patented
formed, Wilmot joined it and was a
delegate to its conventions in 1856
and 1860, acting as temporary chairman of the latter. He lost the race
for governor of his native state of
Pennsylvania in 1857 but continued Pennsylvania in 1857 but continued
to serve as president--iudge of the
Thirteenth Pennsylvania district un-
til til 1861 when he was elected United
States senator. His term ended in 1863 when he became judge of the
United States court of claims. Wilmot died in 1868, leaving his
name in the American history books even though he didn't leave muc
of a mark on American history.


Six-Shooter
$W_{\text {and Amer Aexican war ended }}^{\text {HER }}$ thens set about to at the hip of every horseman of the
plains, whether The er in the United States army, cow
boy, frontier marshall or outlaw?
Not a gun, a pistol or a revolver-

Samuel Colt
tion, patented in 1836 when he was
only 22 , shaped tory by taming the frontier
The Colt six-shooter became not
only a synonym for a certain type
of firearm and a common name, but it became a symbon ot the reign
law in a lawless land. "Judge Colt" was judge, jury and executione
when a man's life depended upon the
speed at speed of his draw. Gunplay was no
horseplay, thanks to a man named horseplay, thanks to a man name
Colt.

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Photo shows artist's sketch of Vought-Sikorsky plane being built for non-stop flights between New York.
and Rome. Drawing shows cross section of the ship.


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##  <br> The American Museum of Nat-

small "army"" of live beetles,
smark whose job is to clean the bones
of animals before they are mount-
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| ${ }^{32}$ az. jar for |  |
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| BRIMFULL OATS | 21c |
| With cup and saucer or p |  |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | 25r |
| FANCY ASSORTED COOKIES | 21c |
| Per pound onl | 29c |
| LUNCHEON PEAS | 35 |
| WAPER TOWELS ${ }^{\text {White }}$ | 25 |
|  |  |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANSER | 15c |
| ${ }^{2}$ PURE Rans fibibon CANE SYRUP | 53c |
|  |  |
| CORN MEAL | 33c |
| VANILLA WAFERS | 15 |
| ${ }^{\text {Per pound only }}$ |  |
|  |  |
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Dims, Wilma Louise Juniors: Carl Deaton, Lois Dycus
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In Minnie O. Aldridge

FLOUR-Packard's Best, 48 lbs. $\$ 1.59$

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BREAKFAST BACON—Sliced, lb. ...... 23c
ROBERTS FOOD $=\mathrm{S}$ TORE
and

## Socal Itappenings

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan were
sitors in Bovina, Sunday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and Mrs.
Roy B. Ezell were visitors in Lub bock, the past Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Petree are her
rom Santa Fe visiting relatives an
Mrs. J. B. Coltharp left this mor-
ning for a visit with her children in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and
Vance Crume, all of Hereford, spent
he weekend here with relaitives and friends.


Claude Rose. John Porter and of "Gone With The Wind

## Time to Plant

Shade Trees

Rosebushes

- Hedge Plant
- Spring Bulbs

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erm in July, which opens on July mantitle property owners that would

 itstle litigation pending, and the municate with B. N. Graham to comfurther fact that farmers are usually missioner regarding sending a repre| Discuss Firefighting | $\begin{array}{c}\text { The English Lake District, bec- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| ause of its association witn the poet, |  | With Texico Officials



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



IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson





## Bruckart's Washington Digest

Navy Officers Bid for Power In Report to House Committee Department's Policy-Making Board Recommends Taking Additional Control From Hands of Civilian Authorities.


SECRETARY OF NAVY EDISON but by and large the present list o
rear admirals and captains const tute a rather square-shooting an
able lot. That fact, nevertheless
must not prevent a closer examina tion of the general question, the
general problem, of which the report recommending added power fo
the general staff officers is only a
insignificant part. That is the trou ble, you know, with expansion pro
grams. Each addition to govern
mental scope is, apparently, an in

## Details of Recommendatio

By Navy's General Board
The navy's general board, in this
gress gress provide the chief of naval op-
erations with power that is almost erations with power that is almos
equal to that of the secretary of th naval operations is a professional
mariner and sold mariner and soldier. He usually
knows so much more about sane na-


## unnecessa forgotten

ele
 There is much to be said abo
careers in governmental service. I deed, what would our fighting forces Our army would be comparabale to great freedom." That is somewhat
beside the point of this analysis. Our that policy making and responsibil-
ity for determination of policy shal
be in the hands of elected represent atives-they being the fellows who
have membership in the senate or
house of represent

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## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { recommendations as showing a row } \\ & \text { between the professional navy men } \\ & \text { and the civilian side. Secretary Ed- } \\ & \text { ison disagreed with the board's find- } \\ & \text { ings, and so reported to the house } \\ & \text { committee. Unortunately, however, } \\ & \text { Mr. Edison failed to hit the proposal } \\ & \text { a good stif uper uperut. He should } \\ & \text { have called attention that it was } \\ & \text { dangerous in that it reppesented an- } \\ & \text { other step in the direction of control } \\ & \text { by the military-minded servants of }\end{aligned}\right.$

 bythe people.
Army and Navy Affairs
Need Careful Analysis Need Careful Analysis
I doubt that the general board's
recommendations are going to be
followed by congress. It is time

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believe that job was a part of the
military service.
used.
military service. But they were so
used, and that was that. In the
space that is accorded me, I cannot
make any pretense make any pretense of recounting
the numerous instances where the
military services were ordered into military services were ordered into
duties that never were intended for them by the founders of our nation.
One by one, these things have grown
up and the, it about time to call a halt?
Here's a Concrete Example Of How Plan Might Work

## Let's carry this general board rec- ommendation through to a conclu- sion that is much more real than

 apparent.Assume we, as nation, were hav-
ing some hard feelings with one of our North or South Amseritan neeigh-
bors. Assume, further, that the er nation was doing us an injustice
and was refusing to allow the matters to be arbitrated so that a show
of force could possibly serve a pur-
pose. Well, among our elected offpose. Well, among our elected off-
cials, there obviously would be dif-
ference ferences of opinion. There always
has been and there always will be.
Does anybody think that the chief
of naval operations with greater of naval operations with greater
powers than he now has would be
found on the side of dealing with such a problem? His
train of thought would lead to the
conclusion that some heavy conclusion that some heavy guns
should give the answer; he would
believe in force to compel acquiesbelieve in force to compel acquies-
cence, and he would never agree
that compromise was the way out. Probably, that is a far-fetched il-
lustration. I agree that it is under
the present powers that are vested

$\qquad$
The whole thing can be summed
up, I believe, in the conclusion that
we are getting too many military-
trained people in positions of respon
sibility pophen when they are transferred
to civilian functions, however hon-
est and sincere they may be, those
officers naturally take with them the
deep tundamentals of their training.
It is not good. We have seen the
answer written on the other side of
the Atlantic ocean. I do not believe
it is going to happen here, but it
could if citizens who are jealous of
our system of government fail to
keep their eyes open.
Learning How to Pitch
The time had come when he had
to do more than just rear back,
stretch out and whip that fireball at
the hitters. The old blaze had died
out in his fast ball. He couldn't fool
the hitters with it any more. He had
to do something he hadn't done be-
tore. He had to stop and think
to study the hitters and develop a
curve ball, a change of pace ball
and a slow ball and brush up on
his contro.. And when he had done
all that, he was a pitcher-a real
piteher.


Af er the time the story was-and so
far as I know it may have been
true-that John McGraw had turned
Dunn down when he offered the big
That happened in 1925. The price
was $\$ 100,00-$ with, perraps a little
off for the Giants. But McGraw off for the Giants. But McGraw
wasn't paying $\$ 100,000$ for a pitcher
in 1925 . He had just won four pen-


## GENERAL JOHNSON says. ROOSEVELT'S THIRD TERM

 been fading rapidy after its sudden burgeoning of two years ago, but
here it is again, with Professor J.
B. Rhine, its $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Expert Studies } & \text { high priest of } \\ \text { Mental Powers } & \text { Duke univer- } \\ & \text { Sity }\end{array}$ Of Girl Marvelray study of
Faith Hope Charity Harding, the lit-
tle Pennsylvania girl who has been
tle Pennsylvania girl who has been
calling the future the way a pool-
player calls his shots. Now 41/2 years
old, she has been making bull's-eye

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Use Dry Holder.-Never use a
damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven
or stove. A dry one prevents the
heat from penetrating and scorchor stove. A dry one prevents the
heat from penetrating and scorch-
ing the fingers.

Hooked rugs will lay flat if they Hooked rugs will lay flat if they
are dried properly. Place them,
top side down, on papers spread over the floor. Allow them to dry Coconut Marshmallows. - To shake them one by one in a bag
of shredded coconut. When eleaning celery, use a
vegetale brush. It gets into the grooves and cleans the celery
better than it can be cleaned oth-

Cleaning Miea. - Hot vinegar
will remove stains from mica win-
Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas presses heart

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KENTOMaryaf pace
Diversity in Life
ty, that is my motto.-La

## Brauchitsch, rather than Hitler, Goering or Rosenberg, shemed the Russo-German deal and forced it to a conclusion through forced it to a conclusion through his unquestioned hold on the

## a decision, the timing and the start of the drive into Poland. I



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## Demonstration <br> Club Notes <br>  <br>  <br> Project Winners- <br> Foliowing are the individual <br> Girls' Division Clothing: 1 st, Johnnie Faye <br> Clothing house; 2 nd <br>  <br> | 2nd, Timy Dycus; |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Barker | Prepared Foods: 1st, Patty Bagley; ed as judges for the show. nd, Betty Jo Gilson. Education Jo Gilson. exhibits: 1 st, canned dy: 2 ne, table arrangement, Doro- thy Deaton, Jane Key; 3rd, clothing, Elizabeth Lander, Key; 3rd, clothin Merle Love Smit <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ Jack Dunn Jr., seneral superinten <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

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STATE KARCELET LINE

## Texico Wins Second In District Tournament

## New Airmaid Hose

New Spring Shades 89c and

## Fox Drus Store

| Floyd, Rogers, Grady, Bellview and Clovis, counting tournament matches, while the locals chalked up a record of fifteen wins to conclude a very successful season. <br> Following the state tournament next weekend, the additional tallies will be recorded and the season for 1939-40 closed. | OLD FRIENDS MEET <br> Joe Ainsworth of Milnesand, M., one of the leading Herefor breeders of eastern New Mexico dropped in to pay The Tribune editor a call, last Saturday. Their ac quaintance dates back more than 25 years when both lived in Andrews, on the south plains of Texas. |
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## Triplett Brothers <br>  <br> Curry County's OldestMerchants <br> Prices tor Fri. © Saturday

TAMALES-Nuckall's, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c COCOA-Mother's, 2 lbs.
SOAP FLAKES-Big 4, giant size SOAP-Crystal White, 5 bars WALNUTS -Fancy, lb.

| Syrup | Tomatoes |
| :---: | :---: |
| Fcy. Rib. cane, gal. | No. 2 can, 3 for |
| AOC | $18 C$ |

OAT MEAL-White Swan, large pkg. 17c MACARONI or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. TOILET SOAP - Calla Lily, 3 bars SYRUP-Steamboat, gallon can LETTUCE-2 heads for POTATOES-10 lbs. for

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| :---: | :---: |
| $22 c$ | $25 c$ |

CANDY-Fancy mixed, lb.
CRACKERS-A-1, 2 lb . pkg.
CORN - White Swan, No. 2 can, 2 for PORK \& BEANS -No. $2^{1 / 2}$ can, 3 for HOMINY-No. 2 can, 2 for

| Strawberries | Pea |
| :---: | :---: |
| 69 c |  |

GREEN BEANS-W S, whole, No. 2 can 15c BLK. EYE PEAS-W S, tall can, 2 for....15c SPINACH-W S, No. 2 can, 2 for BEETS - W S, No. $21 / 2$ can, 2 for PRUNES-Fresh W S, No. $21 / 2$ can, 2 for 29c

| Pinto Beans <br> Extra fancy, 5 lbs . $29 \mathrm{c}$ | Mustard <br> Quart <br> 11c |
| :---: | :---: |
| PEACHES-Concho, No. $2^{1 / 2}$ can 15c |  |
| APPLE BUTTER-W S, quart jar ........ 22c |  |
| CHERRIES - Tall can ..................... 10c |  |
| PINEAPPLE-W S, cru. or sli. No. 2 can 17c |  |
| SALAD DRESSING-White Swan, pint 19c |  |
| CATSUP-White Swan, 14 oz . bottle ....15c |  |
| MARSHMALLOWS - 1 lb. pkg. ........ 15c |  |
| GRAPE FRUIT-Fancy, nice size, 3 for 10c |  |
| FIRESIDE BEANS - | can, 2 for ...... 17c |


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    and is is having his place of busines
    
    

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