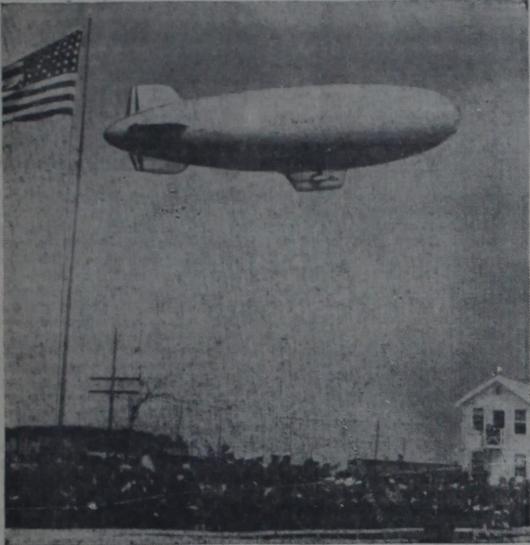
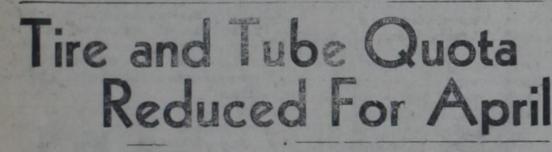
Amarillo Bookbindery, 407 East 10th Ave.

THIRTY-FIRST YEAK

New Naval Station Commissioned



A blimp cruises overhead, while ceremonies take place on the ground incident to the commissioning of the new \$6,000,000 naval station at Elizabeth City, N. C. Among those who attended the ceremonies were Rear Adm. M. H. Simons, Governor Broughton of North Carolina, and Capt. C. E. Rosendahl, pioneer balloon developer.



Parmer county motorists will have Delinquent Subs

3rd Order Numbers Are Announced

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942.

Name Winners in School League Events Order numbers for Parmer county registrants who registered with the Parmer County Selective Service

Planning for Fourth Registration on 27th

FARWELL Texas THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE New Mexico

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

Members of the Parmer County Mercury Takes Selective Service board are this week apping plans for the fourth registration of the country's man power, on April 27th.

No definite announcement has been made as yet regarding the rthcoming registration, but board nembers indicated that only four egistration booths would be set up n this county on that date.

It is certain that booths will be open at Friona, Farwell, Bovina and azbuddy. Further than that, board nempers were not prepared to make iny announcement until after Sunay, when the registration details ill be worked out.

Board members frowned on the dea of using the school houses for registration booths on the 27th, as has been the custom in previous registrations. They pointed out that such an arrangement would work an undue hardship on the schools, coming at the season when school officials are busy with the closing of school duties.

In the forthcoming registration all men who have attained their 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and who have not attained their 65th birthday on A Nose Dive

A post Easter blizzard that swept down on this region early Tuesday continued to rage as The Tribune went to press Wednesday morning and gives promise of blasting any hope of a fruit crop here this year.

A drizzling rain fell most of the day Tuesday, changing to snow and sleet late in the afternoon. A freezing rain was falling Wednesday morning, with the mercury standing at 28 degrees.

The sudden change in the weather is contrasted with mercury readings that soared to 84 degrees last week.

Texico Officials Are Returned To Offices

In an unusually quiet election, featured by the use of write-in ballots, the voters of the Town of Texico returned the old city officials to Lane. office in Tuesday's voting.

J. A. Jones was named to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from the city of Pearl Stewart, some months ago.

Following the annual Parmer of the master list from Washington. county Interscholastic League liter- In publishing the list of regisary meet, held the past Fricay at trants this week, The Tribune is the Bovina school, officials today re- giving only the order numbers of leased the names of winners in the the registrants, which determines various divisions.

meet was conducted along the rules called for service, providing they are laid down the past year, to the effect not given deferments in lower clasthat no points were given in the va- sifications. rious contests, and no county school The list published herewith has champion named. Since the county been arranged in alphabetical order, one-act play contest was cancelled, making it easier for each registrant and no funds were available, no r.b- to locate his order number. The order bons or medals were awarded.

five schools concerned-Farwell, Frio- trants listed in this county on Feb. na, Lazbuddy, Oklahoma Lane and 16. Povina-comprised the body of judges for the events of the day.

The literary winners are as follows: Declamation

Grade School Girls:

1st-Inell Elliott, Bovina. 2nd-Thelma Stanley, Farwell. 3rd-Anita Steinbock, Lazbuddy High School Junior Girls:

2no-Margaret Bigham, Farwell. High School Senior Girls:

1st-Geraldine Verner, Oklahoma Lane.

2nd-Tie, Billie Sharpe, Farwell; D. Riley Jennings, Lazbuddy. High School Senior Boys:

1st-Bass Elliott, Bovina. 2nd-Kenneth Precure, Lazbuody, 3rd-Leon Grissom, Oklahoma High School Junior Boys: 1st-Paul Smith, Bovina. 2nd-Homer Paul, Lazbuddy. 3ra-Kenneth Thompson, Oklahoma Lane. Grade School Boys: 1st-Roy Hart, Bovina. 2nd-Travis Poteet, Farwell. Typing 1st-June Maurer, Friona. 2nd-Vera Wines, Bovina. 3rd-Gladys Huoson, Oklahoma Lane. **High School Ready Writers** 1st-June Maurer, Friona. 2nd-Mary Agnes Ross, Bovina. Grade School Ready Writers 1st-Mary Leatrice Cherry, Bovi-**Tennis Winners Named** With tennis events being held in Clovis on Saturday, the following winners were announced:

Board under the third registration were assigned this week upon receipt

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the order in which they will be mail-Supt. J. T. Carter stated that the ed questionnaires and eventually

numbering beginsat 10,000 and runs A representative from each of the through the entire list of 347 regis-

> The first man who will be mailed a questionnaire through the local board will be Carl Madison Gough. whose order number is 10001; the next in line will be No. 10002 and so on through the entire list.

The five digits are being used in the third registration order numbers in order that those registering on 1st-Willie Ellen Williams, Bovina. Feb. 16 will not be confused with those having the same number from previous registrations.

> Board members today expressed belief that questionnaires would begin to flow out to the new registrants within the next few days. In the meantime, they cautioned every registrant to keep the local board informed of any change in address. Questionnaires soon to be mailed will be returnable within five days, unless the registrant is too far away to make such return practicable.

10261 Abrams, Rose Bales 10112 Arrington, Rupert Charles 10023 Bagley, Dewey W. 10133 Bainum, Charles Summer 10218 Baize, Aubrey Elmo 10040 Barnes, Theola 10232 Bates, J. R. 10330 Battev, Abaer Lloyd 10149 Baxter, Lonnie Rufus 0277 Beardain, Roy Davis 10343 Bell, Clarence Eugene 10322 Bender, Karl 20215 Berggren, Leroy Winfrea 10160 Berry, James Mabrey 10087 Billingsley, James William 10105 Blackwell, Jerry Aquilla 10111 Blake, John B. 10073 Blewett, Joseph William 10336 Bobst, Roy Wilson 10037 Bohannon, George Vernon 10295 Bolte, Vinton Dolan 10124 Bolton, Arthur Lewis 10210 Bonds, Newell Eddy 10249 Booth, Ronald Earl 10113 Bowen, Harry Von Bradford, Carl James 10317 10153 Bradley, Freeman M. Bradshaw, Earl L. 10137 Bragg, James Grady 10338 10118 Branscum, Otis Rector 10300 Bristow, Beecher 10292 Brito, Segundo Brock, Aubrey Gage 10175 10098 Brown, Frank Lee 10071 Broyles, John Owen 10154 Burns, Allen Dewey 10034 Burrow, John Houston 10028 Caldwell, George Robert Caldwell, Thomas Martin 10041 Cannon, Lawney Dale 10031 Carney, John Robertus 10049 Carpenter, Lon 10172 Carr, Joe D. 10070 Carrall, Albert Lafayette 10005 Cassady, Carey A. 10282 Chitwood, James Harvey Christian, Clarence Charles 10155 10043 Clark, Judd Robert 10212 Cobb. Thomas Giles 10095 Coffer, Morrison Lee Coffey, Marvin William 10311 Coker, James Roy Collier, Joe Hubb 10267 Cranfill, General Lee 10128 Crim, John William 10248 Cummings, Ennis Hayes 10003 Davies, Raymond Glenroy 10127 Davis, Alfred Franklin 10228 Day, Clarence 20183 Deaton, Enoch Matterson 10240 Delozier, Elbert Asa 10020 Denney, Howard Rankin 10082 Dennis, Leroy August 10244 Donelson, Walter Ed 10236 Dorsey, Lawrence Dee 10029 Dosher, Alpha Julius 10192 Dosher, Lee Oliver 10194 Douglass, Robert Lee 10333 Drager, Jacob Benjamin 10298 Drager, Martin Ludwig 10042 Dukes, Jennings 10045 Duncan, Gorden 10146 Dunn, Glenn Roy 10101 Durstine, Kenneth Ralph

to get along with less rides on their Given Chance trucks and passenger cars during the month of April it was announced here today by the Parmer County Rationing Board.

The April quota allows only 6 new passenger car tires and 49 truck and tractor tires, as compared with 3 passenger car tires and 51 truck and tractor tires for March, John Armstrong, chairman of the board, announced.

Armstrong said further that already the Rationing Board was more than 100 tires behind the number of applications now on file. He predicted that the applications would continue to be in excess of the number of tires to be allowed the county.

Twenty-four retread jobs on passenger car tires and 22 on truck tires are allowed in the April quota, he said. Only 15 new passenger com tubes and 57 truck tubes are allowed the county for the current month.

Applications to purchase new tires were issued to the following on last Wednesday:

Albert Carroli, 1 truck tire and tube.

C. A. White, 1 tractor tire.

tube.

Frank D. Smith, 1 truck tire and cently. tube

and tube.

Bailey County Singers To Meet At Enoch Sun.

at Enoch in Bailey county on Sun- Gowen Field, Boise. Idaho. day, April 12, it was announced here today.

section of this country are scheduled building and is serving lunches and to appear on the all-day program short orders. She reports a very good that is scheduled to get under way business since opening the cafe a at 10 a.m.

Plans to remove all delinquent

subscribers from our list last weekend was postponed when the publisher got so involved in other matters he did not get around to that job.

As a result, a number of delinguents are retained on the mailing list this week and will receive their paper despite the warning issued a week ago to the effect that such subscribers would be dropped from the list.

According to present plans, the mailing list will be revised this weekend and those who are in arrears will be dropped.

Renewals are being accepted at the rate of \$1.00 per year to subscribers living in Parmer and adjoining counties.

Letters Received From Sons In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White of this city, who have two sons as members of the armed forces -ane of which Billie Sudderth, 1 truck tire and is in Australia- stated this week that they had heard from both boys re-

Gwynne, located in Australia, Walter Steinbock, 2 tractor tires. writes his parents that "it is a nice Obie Sheets, 1 truck tire and tube. country, wouldn't mind living here Willie Steinbock, 1 tractor tire. in peace time . . . The people are Farwell school, 1 school bus tire. | mighty nice to us. . . . I am not in Clarence L. Jones, 1 trailer tire any danger here at this place and don't expect to be for some time . . Do lots of swimming and walking having a real vacation." The letter

had been censored. Wilbert, the other son, has been a member of the Army Air Corps for The Bailey County Singing con- some time and recently received the vention will hold an all-day session sergeant rank. He is now located at

Mrs. L. B. Croy has opened the Singers of prominence from this Tourist Cafe in the Texico Hotel few days ago.

April 27, 1942, will be required to register.

It is estimated that Parmer county will register between five and six hundred in these age groups on that W. L. Freeman: councilmen, LeRoy date. Registrants over 45 will not be Faville, C. L. Nicewarner, S. O. liable for military service, board Shepherd and J. A. Jones. members said. No national lottery will be held for this group, and no New Supervisor Here; order numbers will be assigned them. Another Questionnaire

As an indication that the Selective Service is to give more serious! Earl L. Fine, former assistant suconsideration to the qualifications of | pervisor of the Cochran county office each registrant in the future, it was in Morton. Texas, arrived here on announced at the office of the local Monday morning to take over the board this week that additional supervisor's job of the Farm Securicuestionnaires were soon to be mailed ty Administration in Parmer county. to men who registered in the third Fine has been connected with the registration on Feb. 16 of this year. FSA for a little more than a year, This questionnaire will deal with he stated on being interviewed here. questions regarding the occupation- He succeeds Jess Coleman, w

forms have not been received at the who is now on annual leave. prepalocal office as yet, but they are ex- ratory to making enlistment in the pected to be on hand in the near fu- U. S. Navy, it is understood Coleture and mailing of them to men of man departed Saturday for his forthe third registration will begin at mer home, Childress. once.

No Pay Allowed

registrations, no fee is authorized could be obtained. for those charged with the registration duties and those selected will serve as a patriotic duty. Furthermore, no allowance is made for any quarters in which the registratior booths will be established.

"Registrars will get the same pay we get-nothing," one board member observed.

Rogers Elected To Head Texico School Quickel.

B. A. Rogers, who is at present superintendent of the Grady schools, was elected superintendent of the Texico school for the ensuing year on Monday night.

J. P. Macon, member of the board, stated that as yet Mr. Rogers had rot accepted the position, but felt confident that he would. Rogers, it is understood, had previously announced his intention of retiring from th school teaching profession and return to Texico at the close of the present term, to make his home.

He was formerly superintendent of the local school.

to fill the vacancy occasioned by the cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nobles Gold- afternoon. resignation of F. E. Thompson, who smith. is now living in California. Hunter accepted the appointment.

is installed. L. A. Hartley, present attendants reported. The car, a new following: one in 1-B; nine in 1-C; head of the Texico school, announc- Plymouth, was badly damaged. ed his resignation some time ago.

The re-elected city dads are: Mayor, W. J. Maithews; clerk-treasurer,

Coleman Leaves 4th

al qualifications of the registrant. came neve only a few months ago as The occupational questionnaire supervisor of the local office, and

The new supervisor stated that he plarned to move his family from As has been the case in previous Morton as soon as living quarters

Schools Name Trustees In Saturday's Voting

With eight of the nine school districts reporting up to late Monday evening, County Juage Lee Thompson announced the election of the following trustees in the respective districts:

Bovina-H. T. Edwards, I. W Friona-F. N. Welch, H. T. Mag-

ness. Farwell-H. Y. Overstreet, Frank Phillips. Oklahoma Lane-Clyde Perkins.

Rhea-Robert Schueler. Black-Clyde Hays. Lakeview-E. B. Whitefield.

TWO INJURED IN CAR FLOP

Two men were only slightly injured in a car accident here late

Junior Boys Singles 1st-Bovina. 2nd-Lazbuddy. Junior Girls Singles 1st-Oklahoma Lane.

2no-Friona. **Junior Boys Doubles**

1st-Farwell (Duane Sprawls, Pete Booth).

2nd-Bovina.

Senior Boys Singles 1st-Friona. 2nd-Farwell (Julius Dycus). Senior Girls Doubles 1st-Oklahoma Lane. 2nd-Lazbuddy. Senior Boys Doubles 1st-Farwell (A. G. Acker, Jim 10057 Bob Dow). 2nd-Friona. **Oklahoma Lane Wins** The county volleyball tournament for girls was held in Lazbuddy on Wednesday evening, with the Oklahoma Lane players coming in for first place, while Lazbuddy took the runer-up placing. Farwell, who had previously defeated the Bovina squad. was eliminated by Oklahoma Lane. All winners of the various divisions | 10158 are eligible for district competition, | 10121 officials announced, but it was believed that few would participate, Carl que to transportation difficulties.

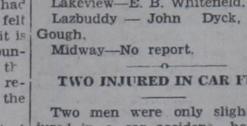
48 Registrants Are Reclassified Friday

Forty-eight Parmer county regis-Tuesday afternoon. The machine left trants, all of whom had previously S. C. Hunter, long time resident, of the S curve on the intersection of been in class 3-A, were reclassified Texico and prominent business man highways 60 and 10 in east Texico by the Parmer County Selective Serwas appointed by the school board, and rolled almost into the house oc- vice Board, in session here Friday

Fourteen of the number were Alert McClure of Amarillo, and placed definitely in 1-A, and 21 were C. T. O Donnell of Oklahoma City, moved up tentatively in the higher Macon said the selection of other were taken to the Memorial Hospi- bracket, pending their first physical

Other classifications include the one in 2-A. Two selectees who had 10241 Durstine, Ralph Jacob been previously placed in 1-A were 10275 Eastepp, Roy Evans

ered and given a 3-A rating.



members of the faculty would not be tal in Clovis, where they were treat- examinations. taken up until a new superintendent ed for only minor injuries, hospital

A report on the cotton spi

A DREAM OF 13 IEARS was realized when Fire Chief Ira Selman of the Texico Fire Department added this truck to his equipment last week. The truck was purchased for the City of Electra and put in service here the first of last week.

10067 Eason, Edmund Jackson Sales of cattle and calves by industry for June shows 104,662,016 Board members said today that 10278 Eberting, Willie Dodson Texas ranchers and farmers in 1940 active spinale hours in the state for another meeting would be held on 10013 Edelmon, Willis Orval brought \$100,120,000. Receipts for the month. The average hours per Sunday afternoon, at which time 10189 Edwards, Houston Theaphlus hogs were \$16,710,000 and for sheep spindle in Texas was 431-slightly other classifications will be consid- 10164 Ellison, Hubert Delonia above the national average of 408. ered. \$12,896,000. (Continued on Page 2)

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erty and Justice for all.

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Harold Brown visited in the Travis Brown home, in the Rhea community, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ingram and day, where he will be employed and to hold a Bible study. they will make their home.

moved into the Clyde Blalock home, the past weekend. They formerly lived near Hub.

C. H. Ervin is in the Clovis Memorial hospital receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and children, all of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited relatives and friends here over the Easter holidays.

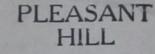
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and son are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White made a FOR SALE-Weeping willow trees, business trip to Amarillo, the first part of the week.

Herbert Gaines, of Amarillo, vision Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blalock, of Dumas, visited relatives and friends here last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson of El Paso, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting.



While spending April Fool's day in the breaks, Elvis Bell narrowly es-The snake struck, catching Elvis' trousers and just barely scratcheo the skin of his leg.

The center of attraction in the Tate home over Easter was the new baby who made her appearance Saiurday and was named Jackie Colleen. Forrest Bell came in Weanesday night to spend Easter with his parents and friends.

Supt. Lee and family spent Easter | the materials for repairing. with his parents, who live near Claud. with their families.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. soon may need repairing. Eskleman and family.

C. J. Todd visited school Friday and an educational film was shown. Pvt. Ewald Helms, from Sheppard Field, arrived at the Parker home Monday night for a short visit. Billie Gene Jarrell spent the weekend in the Claud community.

Mr. Mills returned last week from a business trip in East Texas.

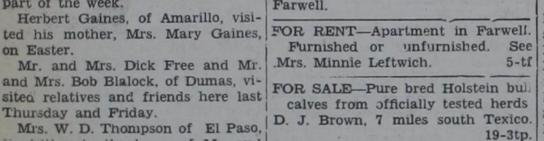
Rev. Powers and Victor Pierce are daughters moved to Pampa, Satur- motoring to Crane, Texas, this week

Miss McCormick and sister visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billingsley in the Jack Pierce home, Sunday.



FOR PLUMBING see Lovett.

6 to 8 ft. 25c each. Sonny Graham, j own, check and repair now.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

JOB OF THE MONTH

Elsie Cunningham **Home Demonstration Agent**

Hunreds of women on farms al. 10059 over Parmer county will soon L caped the fangs of a 6-foot rattler. taking part in producing the tremendous quantity of food needed by 10309 Jesko, Alex John this country and the other United 10083 Nations. So now is the momentright now before the spring rush begins-to get all the necessary household equipment in condition for efficient running during the heavy days to come. Get adjustments and repairs made now while you still in. time and while the stores still have

Take an inventory of your house-Mr. Hopper and Paul Spearman hold equipment. Examine every piece returned last week for a short visit carefully as you list it, and make a check mark beside any piece that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitener and needs repairing-or looks as if it

> The stores still have most extra parts and other materials for repairs. You can still buy metal pieces, 10159 rubber, paint, oil and so on. But if | 10044 you let these things slide-if you 10255 aon't bother to look over and fix up 10102 your household equipment, a break 10026 may come when repairs are difficult 10345 or impossible.

Parts are becoming scarce. Many that are now available cannot be had later-for after this supply is gone ther won't be any more. An electric equipment salesman told me this 10151 Leach, Robert, Sr. past week that there would not be any more electric iron coras, extension cords, plugs, etc. for sale after the supply now on hand is exhausted. Look ahead and imagine what a fix your whole family would be in if, 10328 right in the middle of harvesting, the grate in your stove gave way and you couldn't replace it, or your washing machine broke and couldn't be fixed. What if the guage on your pressure cooker proved to be out of order just when you had a fine batch of new peas or green beans ready to process?

For your country's sake and your

In April 18 a repair clinic will be 10185 held in Friona for the purpose of as-10280 sisting you. The Friona Lions Club, Extension Service and County Home Economic Association are cooperating to make this possible. We will have an expert on electrical equipment there to help with your problems. We will test guages of pressure cookers and show you how to n ena rubber goods, etc. An expert repairman will be there to check sewing machines and put them in order. Plan to come to the repair clinic, bring your sewing machine head, your electric cords, your pressure cookers or any rubber goods you need 10200 mended. The home demonstration council will have a refreshment center. The Lions club will sponsor the sale of defense stamps and bonr The Home Economics unit will have an interesting nutritional exhibit. You are welcome to drop in any time 10283

10157 Isham, Elmer Verbin 10141 Ivy, Henry Lewis 10284 Jarrell, Spencer Jonithan 10166 Jefferson, Charles Henry Jefferson, Harry Lee 10008 Jennings, Joe Bates 10018 Jennings, Ophel Nunn Jesko, Edward Ben 10291 Johnston, Luther Jackson Johnston, Robert Scott 10245 10066 Johnson, John Alvin Johnson, Vernon Scott 10169 10054 Jones, Elza Roy Jones, Lee Andrew 10039 Jones, Opal Clarence 10143 Johnson, Porter 10213 Jones, Raymond 10287 Jordan, Clarence Fletcher 10325 Justice, Ernest Duane 10135 Kalbas, Max Adolph 10167 10134 Karr, Roy Lee Kelly, William Leonard 10314 10033 Kennedy, Elmer Weldon Kent, Truman Lee 10313 Kimbrough, George Leonard 10182 Kimbrow, John William King, Davis Kloepper, Herman John Knight, Louie Deloss Knowles, Claude Newton Kriegel, Alvin Ernest Kriegel, Martin Ewatt 10190 Kube, Benhart Henry 10177 Kyker, Rex Paxton 10340 Landrum, George Brooks :0007 Lawhon, Elmer Ray 10302 10271 Leake, Clifford. Ledbetter, John Harvey Er 10229 nest 10326 Lewellen, Merle Lesslie 10208 Lewis, Henry Thomas Lipham, Eldridge Bryan Lloyd, William Elza 10220 London, Phanis Lowell 10022 London, Chancler Clyde 10061 Lookingbill, Loyd Hatcher 10060 Looney, Reagan 10024 Lovelace, John David 10257 Lovelady. Clayton Rex 10243 Lovett, James Edgar 10099 Magness, Chester Luther 10130 Mann, Daniel Edward 10276 10237 Mars, Marston Grant Maurer, Carl Clayton 10126 McClain, Don V. McClure, Albert J. McCoy, Homer Calvin 10120 McFarland, Melford Leonadis 10286 10144 McGee, Albert Wilkerson 10301 McGee, Claude Lee 10174 McGlothlin, William Edward 10156 McLellan, Stelma Leo 10279 Mears, James 10075 Melugin, D. Crump 10222 Meissner, Gernard Paul 10260 Mingus, George Lester 10323 Mitzenfelt, Arthur Richard 0176 Monroe, Felix Roy Moorman, Arthur Jackson 20055 10062 Morris, Eugene Samuel Newton, Hugh Oglesby, Taylor 10253 Osborn, Sloan Howard 10254 Parker, James Alton 10346 Parker, Willis Marion 10014 Parrish, William Harrison :0015 Parsons, Leonard Arden 10204 10296 Paul, Arthur Ralph Payne, Hubert William Perkins, Clyde Laird 10084 Pesch, Frank Joe 10108 Pesch, Lewis Henry 10046 Petree, Hazel Hail 10122 Petty, Alfred 10188 Phythian, Charles Cadael 10142 Pierce, Robert Houston :0262 Pike, Morris Russel 10186 Pinner, Jess Morison) 0247 Precure, Raymond Dewitt 10053 Price, Emmet Lee 10347 Pruitt, Ralph Harold 10138 Poteet, Milton Hill 10225 Ramsey, Otis Glenn 10030 Randol, John Ebenezer 10140 Rector, Francis Newman 10332 Renner, Rudolph 10307 Reece, Verner Lee 10162 Rhodes, Thomas Ebb 10038 10231 Roberts, Joe Roberts, Miller Caldwell 10116 10094 Roberts, William Robert Robbins, Miles 10019 Roden, James Roy 10132 Ross, Charles Allen 10110 Rundell, Samuel Eznal 10107 10201 Runnels, James Raymond

10223 Sanders, Buell Ernestine 10198 Schlenker, Harola Milton 10074 Schlueter, Olan Newton 10327 Schuler Gilbert Jacob Carl 10202 10293 Schueler, Ropert Henry 10002 10025 Seaton, Alred J. 10181 10203 Seaton, R. B. 10036 10115 Shackenord, Jack Evans 10221 10206 Sharrer, James L. 10209 10191 Shaw, Jesse Carlton 10052 10179 Sheriey, William Merideth 10239 10109 Siber, Edgar John 10178 10090 Sides, Samuel Harrison 10303 10226 Silvertooth, William Edward 10316 10259 Smith, Earnest Lee Roy 10016 10268 Smith, Estel Burrel 10086 10211 Smith, Frank Donald 10076 10091 Smith, Lester Jackson 10207 10234 Smith, William Augustus 10290 10170 Spohn, Robert Bryon 10335 10288 Sprawls, Aubrey 10258 10329 10304 Stairs, Edward Frank 10139 Stalkner, Boyd Stenson 10064 10088 Stanley, Willard E. 10180 Stark, Wayne Benjamin 10274 Steelman, Charlie Clifton 10161 Steinbock, Alexander P. 10269 Steinbock, Edward Emil 10308 Steinbock, William Frederich 10114 Stephens Perry Loyd Stevick, Orval Elye 10058 10252 Stevick. Otho Samuel 10131 Stewart, Earnest Robert 10306 Strickland, Paul 10196 Southall, Porter Oliver 10321 Southward, Marvis Franklin Sudderth, Haskell Willie 10043 Summers, R. B. 10165 10315 Sylvester, Murl Huey 10341 Talbot, Everet Walter 10017 Talkington, Cecil Emery 10173 Talley, Calvin Rufus 10080 Tarter, George Lawrence 10342 Taylor, Albert Eugene 10119 Taylor, Theodore Franklin 10092 Terry, John Douglas 10297 Thomas, Claude L. 10221 Thomas, Ralph Wayland 10289 Thompson, Cleavey 10273 Thornton, Graham Gilliam Thornton, K. 10047 10171 Tidenberg, Hillary Leroy Tinney, William Ambrose 10238 10145 Tipton, Percy Marion 10285 Trigg, Gibbie 10214 Trigg, Jeff Davis 10344 Tucker, John Arlis 10089 Utsman, Luther Thurman Verner, Walter Edward 10197 10187 Vestal, Cecil Lee, Jr. 10077 Vestal, Jessie Merion 10163 Vrazey, Joseph William 10331 Wagnon, Buel Hilley 10324 Walker, James Fount 10217 Walker, Raymond Roy

10063 Runnels, James Raymond, Jr. 10310 Wheeler, Melvin Othell 10312 White, Albert Dewey 10104 White, Fred 10103 White, Harra Ray White, Henry Gordon White, Milbert Lee Whitehurst, John Thomas Whitley, William Bruce Wiggins, Lester Lee Wilburn, Otis Harlon Williams, Ernest Glenn Williams, Jesse James Williams, Roy Hershel Wilson, James Edgar Wilson, John Louis Winegeart, Cecil Elkin Winegeart, Felix Elliott Wines, Charley Derward Winns, Rubin Wolfe, Robert Edward Woltmon, Jack Wayne Woodson, Francis Marion Wright, Earnest Walter Wynn, Willie

WHEAT FARMERS WILL **VOTE IN REFERENDUM**

COLLEGE STATION--With so many war crops needed this year. row is no time to expand wheat procuction, acording to Wilmer T. Swink state AAA committeeman and wheat grower from Olney

With our courtry going full blast in the moduction of war materials to lick international gangsterism, we don't have time to produce things We don't need .) the war. Victory means plenty, but not waste, and any increase in wheat will be just that much waste," he said.

Total supply of wheat on July 1. 1942, is estimated at 1,423-million bushels of which 630-million bushels represents carryover. while the 1942 crop is estimated at 793-million bushels. With this year's domestic consumption estimated at 670-million bushels, the carryover as of July 1, 1943, will be 753-million bushels, or the largest supply on record, Swing said.

"That means we have enough wheat in sight to last two years wit : out growing another kernel," he said. In national referendum, Saturday, May 2, Texas wheat farmers will go to the polls for the second year to decide whether to continue wheat quotas on this year's crop. Last year, Texas farmers approved quotas by 94 percent.



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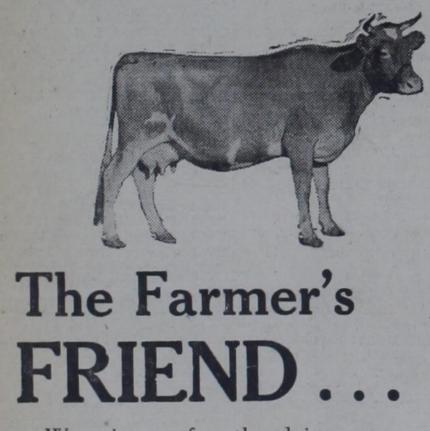
Mr. and Mrs. Neyland Hester and son, Fletcher, visited in the J. T. Hammond home the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mobley and family, of Santa Fe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller here, Saturday. Miss Weta Mae Danner, who is employed in Montomery Ward Co. in

Clovis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner the past weekend. R. B. Ezell, of Plainview, visited Fox Drug, Farwell. friends and relatives here last weekend.

Lt. Scott of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Robert Scott of Whitesboro, Texas, base, paper, felt composition, metal | day, April 18. nephews of Ward Thompson, were or shingles. Four attractive colors at visiting here last week.

Results count-Try a Tribune an Box 631, Bovina, Tex



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Superintendent: LEE THOMPSON (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS (Re-election)

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH (Re-election)

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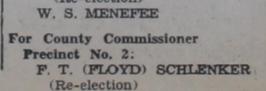


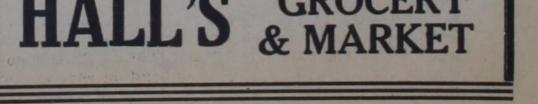
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| BEANS-Pinto or brown, W S, 9 oz can | 06c |
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FFA NEWS

The annual FFA meet at Las Cruces is being held this week. It will last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Judging has been going on all week and the boys think they are getting pretty good.

Duane Howard has just finished a snazzy light fixture. It is in the shape of a large candle with a light and shade on top.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior and Senior banquet will be held April 17, at La Vista in Clovis. The theme of the banquet is mot not to be told the seniors and is to be a complete surprise. The jumiors, seniors and faculty with their my grandmother. She taught me how wives and husbands will attend. It will be a formal affair, at 8:30, CWT.

We have a very odd junior, Melvin Doolittle. He is always losing something or getting disappointed He took his 6-weeks exams early and was almost on his way to California when his mother received a telegram telegram saying for her to come instead of Melvin.

We will miss Chester Rierson very much while he is at Las Cruces. We certainly hope they win something. -THS-

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors had a class meeting Monday and discussed plans for stunt night, April 24. Admission will be 1/2 cent for each inch around the waist line. On this night an election will be held to elect "Miss Texico 1941' We know you will enjoy the stunts and prizes will be given.

Plans for commencement and baccalaureate were discussed. This ends another six weeks and another six will end our struggle, we hope.

-THS-FOURTH GRADE

The Story of My Life Mary Ella Maxey

I was born Dec. 6, 1932, in Midland, Tex., and lived in a hotel. When I was two years old we moved to Floyada, then about three years later to Clovis, and the same year, here. pretty.

one at that. Well, that's about all have to tell you. I'll tell you more when we have to write another autobiography.

-THS-FIFTH GRADE

The fourth and fifth grades wrote

short stories in class the other day. The best ones in each class were chosen and we are very glad to have them in our paper this week. The fifth grade story:

> The Story Of My Life Alta Fay Martin

I was born at Grady, N. M., Aug. 26, 1931. It was a sunny day. When our house burned I went to live wi to sit alone. When I could sit alone she bought me a walker and taught me how to go in it.

Soon I was big enough to walk. I got into the cookie jar and did I have fun eating cookies. When I got upon the cresser for my first time I saw something white. It was pret'y to me. I got the box. It was some powon her face. So I put it on my face ing from last year's team. and hair.

When I was 4 years old Mother them. But I had to go home.

It is about 110 miles to Petersburg HIGH SCHOOL NEWS where grandmother lives. I thought I could walk out there. So one day

She took me back home. ther on my birthday, "Oh! I'm 5 | and boys' teams. years old today and I can see over

the table so I need a new pair of shoes." I started to school when I was 6

years old. Mrs. King was my teacher. I have never failed a year or got a spanking and I hope I never do. -THS-

SECOND AND THIRD

to the gravel pit and after we found activities related to agriculture and

When I started to school I was the the eggs we played games. Roy homemaking, Direcor Williamson. teachers' pet so she was a good tea- Threet found the largest number of explained, and will bring increased cher. Her name was Mrs. Neely. I eggs and receive a defense stamp as emphasis to the USDA Food For

fourth grade teacher and a very nice went to Billy Goldsmith. Earl Mc-Daniel found the prize egg.

Norma Ruth Wright plans to spend two weeks in Texas with her parents. Esther McDaniel spent Easter with

her grandmother. Paula Sue Arnold was a visitor in

Muleshoe, Sunday.

Annita Myrl Powers spent Easter with her grandmother.

Jean Kleeman spent Easter with er grandmother.

Eldon Belew spent the Easter holidays in Roswell.

-THS

AG I NEWS

The ag boys have been working very hard on judging and identification of grain, meat, dairy and shop. Clarence Summers, Windell Howard, Loyle Dean Brooks and Albert Martin are all going 19 Las Cruces. We are leaving April 9 and coming back Sunday, April 12

THS_ TRACK NEWS

The Texico track team is composed of boys that are new to senior comder. I had seen grandmother put it petition, with only two men remain-

The team, will be gunnig for high honors at the county meet, April 11. and Daddy came for me. I didn't but will be minus three men because know who they were. I was afraid of of the state FFA judging contest.

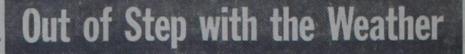
-THS-

The Texico high school enjoyed very much the skating part on Apr. started out. I got a ways down the Fool's Day. The classes were all reroad. I got tired and laid down to presented and wish to thank Mr. rest. Mother couldnt' find me so she | Hartley for the good time. Also Fricame down the road and found me. day afternoon the high school enjoyed a spelling match and some Whn I was 5 years old I told mo- | games of volleyball between the girls'

VICTORY DEMONSTRATION

COLLEGE STATION-The establishment of victory farm and ranch demonstrations to run for the duration has been announced by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

The demonstrations will be design We had our Easter egg hunt on jec to stimulate hte participation of I looked like Daady so I guess I was Thursday afternoon. We walked out Texas farm and ranch people in war



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board, said this week.

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allocated as much materials as pos-

sible for repair parts and new machi-

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nery several months ago.

to lick the Japs," Schlueter said.

ustments rural people must make to said. var-time situations. Build the kind of family, community and national life which is worth

Every farmer who repairs an old machine, instead of buying a new one as he might in normal times, is defending, which will maintain mogiving two-fold aid to the fighting rale,s and which can meet the diff.forces by releasing essential materculties of post war reconstruction. ials for war use, and insuring pro-

again, we might not. Any way you Liver contains a good supply of look at it. this year is the wrong vitamin A, is rich in riboflavin, iron stand the "why" and "how" of ad- time to take chances," the chairman ard phosphorus; contains thiamin and nicotinic acid.



made a straight "A" report card. the prize. Benny Jim and I were valedictorian and salutatorian, so I had to memorize a speech. I had perfect attendance.

Mrs. Sanders was my second grade nice time. teacher. That summer I went to Carlsbad Caverns.

Miss Foster was my third grade teacher. I liked her very much. One sandy morning I got to school early. Just a few students were there. When day dinner. someone started to come in the wind would blow the door back and once a tor at his grandmothers for the eliminate unnecessary buying. glass was broken. We had sand on weekend. our desk the rest of the day. I went year. When he came for me I told and an Easter egg hunt. Miss Foster that I was going to the mountains. Then when I came back given by her grandmother. she said she thought I meant that . Margie Reed and W. O. spent Eas- trolling fires, etc. I was going by myself. I got a bicy- ter with their grandparents. cle for Christmas and that was also the year I had chicken pox.

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vors and it's so

Friday afternoon we went to Clovis for a free show. The Sunshine Theatre invited all the grades over and we wish to thank them for a very

Alpha Mae and Dorothy Harrison went to Summerfield to visit. Billie Marie Curtis went to Meirose.

Jimmy Ray Powers went to Muleshow to help his father eat a birth-

Billie Nadine Kleeman was u visi-

THS-FIRST GRADE

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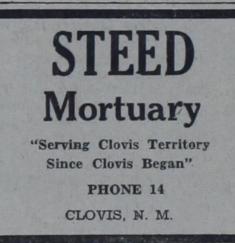
Emory Dale Baker and his family his part in other war activities, such to the mountains with Daddy that went to the sand hills for a picnic, as collecting scrap iron and junk, assisting in air raid warning sta-Wilma Smith went to an egg hunt tions, guarding water supplies and public health, preventing and con-

> Assist in relieving farm labor shortages.

Conserve human and natural re-Now this year Mrs. Hartley is my Winning our Easter prizes first sources by good farm and home ma-

duction of food for the war effort, **Use Of Old Machinery** Schlueter said

"We can't sit around two-thirds of th winter and expect to get all farm machinery in top-notch shape over-Every piece of old farm machinery night," the chairman said, in pointrepaired and used this year will ing out that all equipment should be mean more guns in the hands of the checked and repair parts ordered armed forces, Olan N. Schleuter immediately. chairman, Parmer county USDA war



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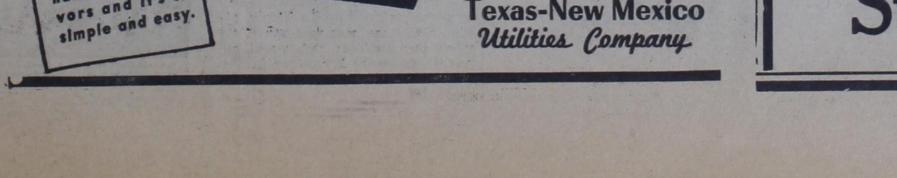
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Observe National 4-H Club Week, April 5 to 11

By Gloria Kepley

My report for the 4-H work for this year is complete with the following: I have a well equipped sewing box; have learned to make seams, have selected patterns and materials; have sewed on buttons where needed, have made a nightgown; I have also made peach preserves and plum jelly and have learned to patch.

Some of my hobbies are: saving tinfoil; I have a nice collection of rocks, some of them are the negro head rocks that came from Indiana, and are like the ones the Hays monument is built of.

I also have about a hundred different kinds of stamps. I think this hobby is profitable as well as educational.

I have spent a good many hours on my club work. I think that it has been profitable to me. I had a very pleasant and instructive time at the 4-H encampment.

TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER

By Oleta Thompson

community and my family have giv- the war. en me great encouragement in my 4-H club work and I am very grateful finer sympathy, * to them for this. The encouragement my family have been the greatest thing that has inspired me to go ahead with my work and enter the Gold Star contest and others.

My six years of club work have Plans are being rounded out for learned many other things too nu- monstration Council. merous to mention. Through work- "Oleta Thompson won her title and and try to do the things that the of recognizing her achievement." four "H's" stand for.

work. "To Make the Best Better' is Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson. yours.



club agent for the A. & M. College more income from them. Extension Service. Johnson says 4-H Much enthusiasm is being shown

MY HEALTH to more efficient livof my friends, the club sponsors and ing in service to my home, my community, my country, and my GOD.

COUNCIL TO HONOR 4-H GIRLS

furniture arrangement, care of cloth- girl for 1941, according to Mrs. Clar- in our school were invited to join a Throughout the year 1939, I sold 17 tion to my work with hogs, I took ing, grooming, to make bedding, such ence O. Smith, chairman of the reas comforters, mattresses, etc. I have creation committee of the Home De-

ing with my club and family I have the gold star medal for her outstanlearned cooperation and organiza- ding demonstration in clothing this tion. I think it would be a good thing past year," Mrs. Smith went on to for every girl to be a 4-H clubber say, "and the reception is our way

Oleta is a member of the Oklaho-In the 4-H club, our motto is one ma Lane senior 4-H club for girls that every person should apply to and is beginning her seventh year daily life instead of merely to club in club work. She is the daughter of

truly my motto and I think it should Mrs. Smith explained that all 4-H be for everyone in these great Unter clubs in the county would have a States of America-my country and part in the program and that Gold Star winners of former years would be there to receive Oleta into their

2:00 o'clock at the Friona Woman's 4-H club. It was about September Club house. Home demonstration when we enrolled and I did not start clubs are arranging the transporta- my demonstration until December 1. tion, according to Mrs. Smith. -0-

83 ACTIVE CLUB BOYS

Parmer county has a total of 83 at weaning age. I sold the pigs, active 4-H club boys who are carry- weighing 180 lbs., for \$30 and used ing out demonstrations in dairy cat- the money to buy a grade O. I. C. tle, beef cattle, crops, sheep, poultry, sow. This sow proved to be an outyard improvement, swine, and gar- standing breeder. She farrowed eight den demonstrations. These boys are pigs which I fed to a total weight of very enthusiastic in their work on 270 lbs. and sold for \$40. I valued the victory campaign . . . they are all my sow at the close of the year at putting forth every effort in produc- \$25, which made a total receipt of tion and care of equipment.

club boys in the livestock show held \$38.03. in Friona this year. In fact, the interest was far greater than in previous years. The next livestock show will carry much more interest than

the past one, due to the fact that the A call to Texas 33.592 4-H Club boys realize the benefit they received boys to join in promoting National from showing their livestock and 4-H club week, April 5-11, has been they will work with the idea in mind issued by L. L. Johnson, state boys' that better care of livestock means

club members can be counted on to in the crop and garden demonstra-The people of the Oklahoma Lane do more than their part in winning tions. These boys are putting forth an effort to help Uncle Sam in every way possible. It can most certainly be said of them that they are doing their part to help win this war.

> -0-**MY 4-H CLUB EXPERIENCES AND 4-H PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS**

By Nelson Foster

I enrolled in the boys 4-H club 2,018 lbs. for \$138.90. One of the Dumeant a great deal to me because I the reception in honor of Oleta work at Oklahoma Lane school in roc Jersey gilts farrowed five pigs have learned to sew, can, cook, do Thompson, Parmer County Gold Star 1936. This was the first year the boys which I sold in September for \$25. al demonstrations for 1940. In addi-



For the club year 1937, I selected a Duroc-Jersey grade sow. This sow farrowed six pigs in April, and died eight weeks later, leaving me six pigs \$95. My expenses for the year were Much interest was shown by 4-H \$56.97, leaving me a net return of

> I continued my work in 1938 with the same O. I. C. sow. I raised two litters of pigs, one of seven pigs which I sold for \$35 and another litter of eight pigs, which I sold for \$40. I reserved one sow pig for breed-\$125 and my total expense \$60.71, the year.

I sold my O. I. C. gilt in March, 1939, for \$17.50 and bought a smooth Duroc Jersey gilt in April. My father has been a breeder of Duroc Jersey hogs for a number of years, and encouraged me to dispose of the O. I. C. sow so that we might run a uniform bunch of hogs. After I had weaned a litter of nine pigs from my bought a Duroc Jersey sow for \$24.-50. I sold nine O. I. C. pigs weighing

return of \$115.10. year to feed all of my pigs to a top these demonstrations much earlier. weight before I sold them. Our prin- I started the year with two Jersey cipal crop on the farm is grain sor- cows and two Jersey heifers in dairy ghum, which closely approaches club work. We milk an average of corn as a feed f r hogs.

logs weighing 2,960 lbs for \$1.6 I is sold and the skimmilk fed to hogs sey sows valued at \$40 and 12 Duroc 272 lbs. of butterfat, valued at \$48.19. a net return of \$25.03. enrolled as a swine demonstrator, I 84, and net return \$43.35.



Friend of 38,351 Texas 4-H Club ing purposes. My total receipts were girls, Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent of the Texas A & M. College Cummings; vice president, Bobbie for a total net return of \$64.29 for Extension Service, is helping rural Jean Barker; secretary, Lila Robayouth mobilize for observance of National 4-H Club Week, April 5-11. She says nowadays 4-H work "gets 'em younger but keeps 'em longer."

> for \$561.90. I valued my hogs on hand at the close of each year for the four year period at \$164, making a total of \$725.90.

Atfer reveiwing three years of pig O. I. C. sow, I sold her for \$33 and club work at the close of 1939, with the assistance of my county agent. Jason O. Gordon, I began to realize Jackie Lawler; parliamentarian, Wahow important record books really were and decided to select additionhogs weighing 3,168 lbs. for \$241. dairy cattle, horses, and 25 acres of I closed the year with five animals crop. I had been able to purchase on hand valued at \$37 for a total re- my foundation dairy cows and Perceipt of \$278.90. My expenses for the cheron mares from my income from year were \$163.80, leaving me a net hogs, but had never entered them in club work because I had the opinion I started my fourth year in 1940 that record books on so many demas a swine demonstrator with five onstrations would be hard to keep. hogs valued at \$37. I decided this Now I regret that I did not take

about 15 cows and separate all milk

In 1940 I sold 20 head of market we do not use at home. The cream closed the year with two Duroc Jer- and chickens. During the year I sold the rural front. About 75,000 of these Jersey pigs which I valued at \$12. My two cows were not in full pro- National 4-H club week, 'Apr. 5-11, These pigs were farrowed in Novem- duction throughout this period. I is also a good time to give recogniber. Total expenses for the year were \$191.97. Receipts were \$227, leaving heifers and two heifer calves, all of who are contributing to the success Jersey breed. My receipts for the of the 4-H movement, in the opinion During the four years I have been year were \$208.19; expense was \$164.- of H. H. Williamson, director of Tex-

OFFICERS FOR GIRLS' CLUBS

A part of the training received in 4-H club work is group organization and leadership. In true democratic style, 4-H clubbers take turns at holding offices. They believe in passing responsibilities around equally, therefore, each year a new set of officers are named. The club officers for 1942 are:

Bovina-President, Inell Elliott; vice president, Betty Charles; secretary, Macie K. Watson; reoprter, Shirley Jean Tate; faculty adviser. Mrs. C. R. Lovelady.

Friona-President, Betty Lou Reid: vice president, Gertrude Euler; secretary, Betty Lou Talkington; reporter, Vivian Weis; sponsor, Mrs. Edgar Siber.

Farwell-President, Dott McGahen; vice president, Ola Mae Ballard; secretary-reporter, Thelma Stanley; parliamentarian, Rosamond Booth,

Lakeview-President, Dorothy Suc son; parliamentarian, Lena Fay Garrett; faculty adviser, Mrs. Harry Whitley.

Lazbuddy - President, Pauline Rink; vice president, Maxene Eubanks; secretary, Clara Treider; reporter, Naomi Cantrell; parliamentarian, Laura Seaton; sponsor, Mrs. Fex Faulkner; faculty adviser, Miss Irene Hughs.

Midway-President, Martha Jesko; vice president, Margaret Jesko; secretary, Evelyn Crim; reporter, nita Long; sponsor, Mrs. Joe Jesko. Oklahoma Lane Jrs.-President, Barbara Foster, vice president, Vernell Berry; secretary, Billy Jean Roach; parliamentarian, Frances Smith; reporter, Sue Roberson; sponsor, Mrs. Jim Billingsley.

Oklahoma Lane Srs.-President, Mary D. Christian; vice president, Frankie Hammonds; secretary, Oleta Thompson; reporter, Geraldine Verner; parliamentarian, Dora Dean Perkins; sponsor, Mrs. C. G. Christian.

WORKERS OF 4-H CLUB WORK

This week the nation is saluting its million and a half 4-H club members who are doing war service on boys and girls are Texans.

great pride and earnestness that I join with the Oklahoma 'ranks. Other Gold Star winners are: Lane Senior Club and other 4-H | Mrs. Leon Billingsley, formerly Lois clubs in saying:

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MY HEAD to clearer thinking. MY HANDS to greater service.

McGuire: Mary Lou Barker and Mary D. Christian. All home demonstration club mem-

bers and 4-H club girls are expected MY HEART to truer loyalty and to attend the reception, April 25 at |

NELSON FOSTER

have sold 36 hogs weighing 7.058 lbs.

At the beginning of 1940, I had a He explains that there are 2,386 team of good Percheron mares, one men who are giving services as adult filly colt and one horse colt, all val- | leaders for 1,971 boys' clubs in the ued at \$200. My grandfather, J. F. state, plus 2,223 women serving as Foster, has been a great admirer of sponsors for 2,010 girls' clubs. "It's horseflesh for many years. His love all volunteer work. These local leadfor horses got my father interested ers get no financial compensation and this desire for good work anim- but the satisfaction of helping build als was naturally handed on down future leaders and of community serto me.

We have used a tractor for farm 4-H work in Texas is directed by power for many years and I felt it the A. & M. Extension Service. Worwas not necessary for me to continue king with farm youth is one of the raising horses for such, so I sold my major jobs of the states' 285 county four head of animals in September agricultural and assistant agents and and October for \$235. I used this 217 county home demonstration and team of mares throughout the har- assistant agents. Assisting 4-H clubvesting seasons in 1940 and my in- bers and helping agents are jobs of come from labor with the team Onah Jacks, state girls' agent; -L. L. amounted to \$37. My total expenses Johnson, state boys' agent; and J. W. for the year were \$238.75 which left Potts, assistant' state boys' agent, a net return of \$48.25. and of other members of the exten-

It is very important for every live- sion headquarters staff. stock owner to grow what feed he will need for home use. I selected 25 | PARMER GIRL AMONG acres of milo. The production of crops in the community was reduced because of poor moisture conditions. A Who's Who among Texas' 38,-I estimated my crop yield to be 6½ 351 4-H club girls would begin with tons of heads, valued at \$73. My ex- six top-flight members recently depenses were \$29.35, leaving a net re- signated to receive scholarships or turn for labor and investment of other honors as an incentive to \$48.65.

more than ever before the many dai- by the home demonstration staff of ly problems which a farm operator Texas A. & M. and amnounced by must solve. My father was taken ill Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent. during the month of May, and had to remain in the Veterans' hospital ranking girls. Mary D Christian, of in Amarillo for four months. The the senior club at Ok'ahoma Lane, responsibility of planting crops and was given first place in District II. managing the entire farm fell on my She was Parmer county's Gold Star shoulders. My mother was the res- club girl for 1940 ponsible manager of the farm but it became my duty to supervise the aetail work. We received sufficient cently by a Texas scientist, is a moisture for planting in June and member of the family of B vitamins. I realized that we must take advantage of this and plant as rapidly as possible. We use two 4-row tractors. I assumed the responsibility of keeping planting seed to the field during the day, while our hired hand and my brother, Billy Joe, drove the tractors. Milking the cows, tending the hogs, and the many other duties of a farmer became my lot. I tried to sleep. during the day in those not summer months because each evening at about 8:30. I took over ont of the tractors and ran it until daylight.

I feel that my experience in club work cannot be valued in dollars and cents. I realize the training I have received during the past four years gave me encouragement to assume the responsibility of managing our farm during my father's illness. My trip to Chicago was well worth the effort put forth in club work-but as A. & M. College Extension Service.

vice," Director Williamson explains.

OUTSTANDING CLUBBERS

greater family and community ser-I think I have realized this year vice. Winners for 1941 were selected Although not placing in the six top

> Folic acid, a vitamin discovered re-It was so named because of its abundance in leaves.



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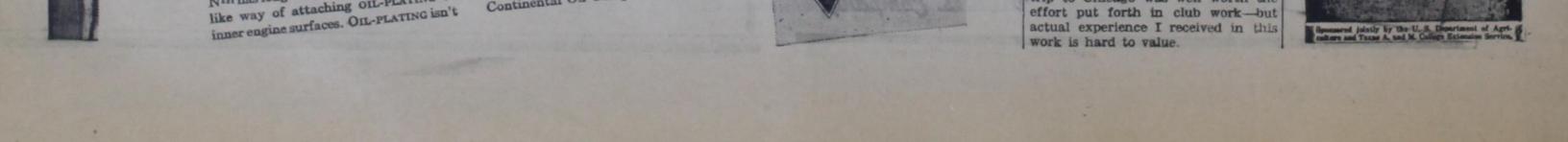
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Cake Baking Contest

Snaw, sponsor, said today.

of the Farwell school will be "a Hut-

as to the winner of the "victory

"This contest is being sponsored

victory Chocolate Cake: 11/2 c. all

Sitt flour, measure, add soda, salt

sifted dry ingredients and milk al-

ternately. Add vanilla. Pour into a

greased loaf pan, bake for 45 min.

Local Happenings

Leroy Hunton, Apr. 1

nesday afternoon, April 1st, at 5:30. the evening.

May Jr, of Clovis.

white, her corsage being of white were given the winning girls. carnations. Acting as bridesmaid,

ENMC in Portales, where she has Mescal Richards, Laura Beli Jaques, milk a member of Sigma Beta Chi, drama- borne, the club sponsor. Oheyaka and junior representative side bags which they are making for syrup slowly. Add egg, beat well, add (council) of dormitory, in addition the Junior Red Cross. to recently being named "Girl of the Year" by members of the Women's Community Club Has Hall.

Mr. Hunton, a graduate of the Meeting On Friday tennis team and YMCA.

Home Economists Elect one of the best in the district. Officers For Year

vina, last Thursday, elected new offi- garden. cers for the club year.

For the fiscal year April 1942 to the current school year, will be held erve as chairmar; Mrs. Edna Eims,

Helen Jo White Weds | Texico Home Ec Girls Entertain Mothers

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White, of Tex- | The Texico Home Economics club in order to introduce cake recipes ico, this week announced the mar- met Thursday evening at the depart- that use syrup misteau or sugar for riage of their daughter, Helen Jo, to ment, with Esther Selman and Al- sweetening," she said. Recipes in-Leroy Hunton, of Clovis. The nupr veroa Hall acting as hostesses, and clude those for spice, chocolate, and tials were performed the past Wed- mothers of the members as guests of plain layer cakes.

The cakes will be judged by Miss Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor of the Principal actraction of the gather- Elsie Cunningnam, home demonstra-First Baptist church at Portales, ing was the style review given by the tion agent, Miss Veina Sheriii, Mrs. read the impressive single ring cere- two classes. The sophomore girls Lee McEuroy and Mrs. A. C. Jonnmony in the Baptist parsonage. The modeled Easter garments and home son. First prize winner will receive couple was attended by Miss Geral- projects. The guests voted for the a baking appioma and a beautiful dine Thomas, of Texico, and Jesse most attractive, with Esther Selman recipe book. taking first and Mescal Richards in order that mothers of the girls

The bride was beautiful in a navy second. In the freshman class, Bettye may enjoy the occasion, the homeoutfit with accessories of navy and Lou Flye took first place. Prizes making department will be open from 3 to 5 that afternoon for their After the review, ice cream and visit, and all mothers are urged to Miss Thomas was dressed in pink cake was served to: Mesdames Chas. be present. with a matching corsage of pink McDaniel, Riley Boss, W. E. Martin, Miss Shaw gave the following re-

carnations, Her accessories were tan, Flye, F. E. Thompson, Sleta Hall, cipes: Well known in this city, Mrs. Hun- Ira Selman: Misses Geraldine Thoton graduated from the Texico high mas, Bettye Lou Flye, Billie Nell and purpose flour, 1 tsp. sona, 1/2 tsp. salt, school and enrolled in Texas Tech Edna Earle Thompson, Esther Sel-1 tbs. cocoa, 1 tsp. vanilla; 1-3 c. the following fall For the past two man, Alverda Hall. Helen McDaniel. shortening, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 3-4 c. years she has been studying at Lila and Wanda Boss, Dorothy Paul, dark syrup; 1 egg, beaten, 3-4 c. sour

been a most popular student. She is Pearl Martin and Mrs. Wesley Osand cocoa, silt twice. Cream shorttics club, orchestra, secretary of The classes are now busy on bed- ening, add sugar and cream. Stir 1.

Victory Spice Cake-2 c. flour, 2 Clovis high school, also attended The Texico Women's Community tsp baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 Texas Tech, and since transfering Club held a regular meeting, the tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. allspice; 3/2 tsp. to ENMC has enrolled with the air past Friday at the school building. nutmeg; 1/2 c. shortening; 1/2 cup school there in connection with his The afternoon was principally de brown sugar; 3-4 c. dark syrup, 2 college work. He is a member of the voted to a business session, with a eggs, beaten, 3-4 c. milk. report being given on the not lunch Sift flour and measure, add bak

ning of this week at the school.

Both juniors at ENMC, Mr. and project of the school, of which the ing powder, salt, spices, sift twice. Mrs. Hunton will continue their club is a joint sponsor. The report Cream shortening, add sugar, stir in schooling and will make their home related the district supervisor's ap- syrup. Add beaten eggs, bical thoat the Jewel Apartments in Portales. proval of the local project, which loughly. Add sifted dry ingredients though only a year old, is rated as and milk alternately. Pour into two

1 layer pans. Bake at 375° F for 25 Considerable attention was also min. Frost or put together with fruit given the plan of asking each wom- | jam.

at 350 degrees F.

'The Parmer County Home Econo- an to plant a "seventh row" in her | Victory Layer Cake--1/2 c. shortmics Association, meeting in the garden, with the products to be put ening, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. home of Mrs. C. R. Lovelady at Bo- into the supplies for the cafeteria vanilla, 2 eggs, 1/2 c. syrup, 1 3-4 c. flour, 21/2 tsp. baking powder, 3-4 c. The next meeting, and the last of milk.

Blend together sugar, salt, vanilla, April 1943, Miss Elsie Cunningham, on May 1st, at the schoe: at which eggs; add syrup. Sift ary ingredients county demonstration agent, will time further plans for a school gar- logether and add alternately with den will be made, and all member

Homemaking Girls Have Home From Kentucky Miss Flora Lee Williams returned on Sunday from Fort Knox, Kentuc-On April 14, an nomemaking girls ky, where she had visited several days with Lt. Gabe D. Anderson Jr., ter" over the decision of the judges son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anerson of this city. She made the trip home Cake baking contest, Muss Dorotny in Lt. Anderson's car, and reports an exceptionally enjoyable vacation.

Club Will Meet 14th

Mrs. Lee McElroy will be hostess to the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club on Tuesday, April 14, with the afternoon topic to be "Public Health". An interesting program has been arrangeo, and all members are urged to be in attendance.

Attend Zone Meeting. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan, G. A. Schlueter, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. Alber Thomas and Mrs. G. A. Atchley were local representives at the fifth Sunday quarterly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which was held at the Portales Methodist church on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Leftwich, of Watrous, N. M., were Easter visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Leftwich, of this city.

Misses Billy Hall, Jaquetta Strickland and Reba Hillhouse, all of whom are business college students in Amarillo, spent the Easter holidays in Farwell with their respective parents.

Miss Geraldine Thomas, business college student from Lubbock, was here over the weekend to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lovilla Clay spent the Easter weekend with her parents and other friends in Shamrock, Texas, returning here on Monday evening.

Dick Bobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, visited here from his school in Lubbock during the Easter holidays. He is attending business college.

Mrs. Truman Loyd and children are visiting relatives in Friona this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Goldsmith went to Lubbock the first of the eek to take one of their youngsters

Canning Demonstration Will Be Held April 13

Homemakers of Parmer county will learn the latest and best methods of canning fruit and vegetables next week when Miss Margaret Murphy, canning expert, gives a demonstration, Edna P. Elms, home management supervisor of the FSA, announcea today.

The demonstratinon will be given at Friona in the high school homemaking laboratory, beginning at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, April 13, and is open to all who are interested in attending.

Miss Murphy, who will conduct the canning program, is a home economics graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, who for the past several years has specialized in home canning and is now a staff member of the educational department of the Kerr Mason Jar Co. She has traveled widely and her lectures are as interesting as they are instructive.

It is expected a large crowd wil' attend the demonstration, as much stress is being laid this year on producing and preserving large quantities of food at home.

Home Nursing Class Will Begin In May

Mrs. V. Scott Johnson stated this week that the proposed class in home

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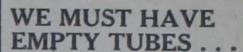
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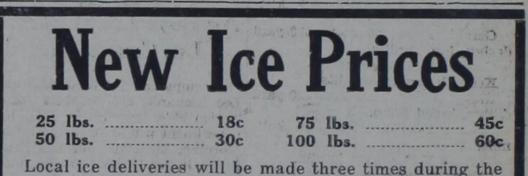


nursing would begin in Farwell "some time during the first week in May".

Registration of both women and men who are interested in securing such training was opened last week, and prospective students are asked to contact either Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge.

"To date," Mrs. Johnson said, "we have had a fairly good registration. but let me urge that all persons who plan to erter the course let me know. as I have to secure consierable equipment in advance, and would not want to run short on class night." A small charge for the necessary textbooks will be made, otherwise the course is offered free. Arrangements for class hours will be made and announced later.

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FSA supervisor, will act as vice are urged to attend

chairman; and Miss Dorothy Shaw, Present last week were Mesdames Farwell homemaking teacher, was Edgar Blain, Eddie Hudson, Warren named to act as secretary-treasurer. Powers, Rupert Paul, Mike Edwards,

The next meeting will be a social, Claude Selman, Fay Maxey, Sleta on June 4th. Arrangements for the Hall, Clyde McDaniel, and Odas occasion were assigned to Miss Shaw. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Triplett Jr., Health Program Slated of Albuquerque, spent last weekend in the home of his parents in Texico. For PTA Meeting

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mixed cooked dried fruits (prunes, apricots, raisins); add 1/2 c. confectioners sugar, 1 tsp. honey or syrup Stir until thoroughly blended.

Wesley Bible Class Meets Tuesday

"Family and Community Health The Methoaist Wesley Bible Class is the topic of the program for the niet Tuesday afternoon in the home Farwell Parent-Teachers meeting. of Mrs. Roy Thornton, with Mrs. S. which will be held on Thursoay eve-C. Hunter and Mrs. O. B. Pipkin as. associate hostesses.

The year book reveals that Miss Mrs. B. N. Graham was in charge Velna Sheriff will be in charge of a of the devotional hour, after which special number, while Dr. V. Scott

a social was enjoyed by the ter la-Johnson is to speak on "General dies present. Refreshments of ice Health", and Mrs. Johnson will take cream and cake were served. up "The Family Selects Its Food"

In addition to the program, instal-4-H Program Will lation of new officers will be hela, including the following: Mrs. John-Be On April 25th nie Williams, president; Mrs. J. T.

In view of the fact that conflicting activities were on schedule during this, National 4-H club week, Miss Elsie Cunningham today announced that a special event would be held on April 25th.

At this time, the coupty council will tender a reception for demonstration and 4-H elub giris honoring Miss Oleta Thompson, Parmer county Gold Star girl for 1941, it was said

Enjoy Birthday Social At Muleshoe Sunday

A joint family reunion and birthday celebration in honor of Warren Powers of this city, was held on Easter Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Wimberley, of Mule- 2:15 p. m. shoe

Mr. and Mrs. Powers and children report a most enjoyable visit and celebration with relatives.

lexico Choral Club To Music Fete

Participating in the annual Curry-Roosevelt county music festival that is to be held in Portales April 10-11, will be girls of the Texico chorus, sixteen in number, Mrs. H. Arnold, cirector, said today.

The music meet opens on Friday, but Mrs. Arnold stated that the choral events would be held on Saturday. when the locals will attend. In addition to inividual choral numbers, a mass concert will be held Saturday night at 8:30, in the Portales high school auditorium.

Professor Decker, head of the ENMC music department, will act as ings which the audience is dared to critic for the individual numbers. figure out before the police solve the and also direct the huge chorus. Girls crimes of oltehaolcrg isactmwhichfiETAO of the local school will sing "Lightly Floats Our Bonnie Boat", and stammering Franklin Sloan trying to

for treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Lavern Parker, of Roswell, visited during the weekend in the C. A. White home.

Miss Juno Glasscock, of Hereford. visited relatives and friends here on Monday.

E. J. Sloan Jr., who is attending McMurry college, at Abilene, was an Easter weekend visitor in the home of his parents.

Miss Eunice Graham, who teaches in Olton, Texas, was here to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

METHODIST CHURCH

All services central emergency time Church School, 10:00. Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject: The Road That Led Back from Bethany"

In The Evening

League meets, 8:00. Evening Worship, 8:45. Subject: "Lo. I Am With You Always". The services Sunday morning will be concluded at 11:45. This will make it possible for all to hear Bishop Holt's dedicatorial message at the First Methodist Church in Clovis. All are welcome to these services.

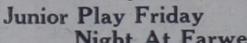
E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

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ship with us. Karl W. Keller, Pastor.



Night At Farwell

Hailed as the most hilarious murder mystery ever to be presented on a local stage, the Farwell junior play 'Murder By Night" is just around the corner, slated to be presented with appropriate screams and shiv-

ers on Friday night, April 10th. "Murger By Night" keeps hair standing on end, sponsors guarantee. If it isn't a ghost one minute, it's a gun being snatched from the heroine's hand-and there are also several juicy murders thrown in for good measure, two mysterious kill-As to the love angle, one of the

funniest scenes of the play is bashful. propose to the girl of the moment.

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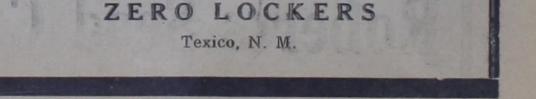
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| POST TOASTIES-Lg. box, 3 for | 25c |
| SCHILLING TEA-1/4 lb. pkg. | 21c |
| CK. WAGON BEANS-3 cans for | 25c |
| TOMATOES-No. 2 can, 2 for | 24c |
| BAK. POWDER-K C, 25 oz. | 19c |
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21/2 lb. sack corn meal free

| TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's, 2 for | 150 |
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| SALMON-Concho pink, each | 210 |
| BLK. EYED PEAS-3 cans for | 250 |
| STEAK— per lb. | 250 |
| BEEF ROAST-per lb. | 190 |
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'Danny Boy" which is a killer-diller as far as ro-Mrs. Lee Bradshaw returned Fri- mance is concerned. day from Slaton, Texas, where she Time, Friday night, 8:30. Place, had spent a few days visiting with Farwell auditorium. Admission, 15 relatives. and 25 cents.



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Curry Track Meet To Be Held This Weekend

Customary weather on Tuesday of this week indicated that time had arrived for the annual Curr; county track and field meet, which will be staged on Saturday, the 11th, for both senior and grade 'cams. The Melrose school is to act as host for the meet.

Texico squad, stated today that his ant Hill and Texico. The local girls team would be considerably hurt by the absence of three boys who are winning play. to attend the state FFA judging contest at Las Cruces this weekend, but listed the following for senior entries:

lay.

mile runs.

Calvin Blaine, guarter and half- time, mile; broad and high jump; relaf. Hershel Doclitt'e, half-mile, relay. James Box, sprints, half-mile, :e-

lay. Leonard Lewis, weights.

In the grade division, the 1 scal entries are expected to be: Gerald Spies, 100 and 220-yard

dashes, low hurdles, George Paul, weights.

Kenneth Jaques, weights. Harry Baker, 100 and 220-yard

dashes, broad jump. Marvin Doolittle, 220 and half-

mile. Herman Hall, discus, javelin. Belvin Freeman, quarter-mile. Trophies for the meet have not

The Texico girls took first place in their own invitation volleyball tournament, held at the local gymnasium the past Saturday, Coach A. D. McDonald said today, with the strong Pleasant Hill team coming in for second ranking.

Of Invitation Tourney

Texico Girls Champs

Due to transportation difficulties at this time, only three teams par-Coach A. D. McDonald, of the ticipated in the meet, Meirose, Pleasreceived a handsome trophy for their

County Tourney 18th

According to information here the regular Curry county tourna-Duane Howard, distance runs, re- ment will be held on the 18th of this month, at Pleasant Hill-and cons!-Billy Bob Drace, quarter and half- deration is also being given the staging of a grade meet at the same

> First-string members of the local squad are Bettye Lou and Peggy Flye, Lila Boss, Alverda Hall, Pearl Ma :-Thompson.

Ag Boys Leave For

Accompanied by their instructor,

Lee Richards, six members of the Texico FFA department will leave department will leave early Thursday morning, April 9th, for Las Cruces, to be in attendance at the annual FFA state judging contests.

It seems as if old Father Knickerbocker has sprouted porcupine quills instead of a beard as he prepares for a possible air attack. Men are manning anti-aircraft guns, and each night huge searchlights (right) scan the skies. The parapet (lower left) protects the men from concussion and bomb fragments during an attack.

Surprise! Auto Plate Now Uncle Sam Wants Sales Top Last Year

for 1941.

Las Cruces Thursday the county up to April 1st of this made in the nation's war effort. year amounted to 1370, as compared The questionnaire, which is being vear

Passenger car license sales this gistrations, Gen. Page said. Its puryear dropped to 960 as compared pose is an inventory of the present with 1015 at the same time last year, employment activities of registrants while farm and commercial plates and of their skills and abilities. I

Attaches at the tax collector's of Announcing the distribution of ocfice revealed on of the greatest sur- cupational questionnaires (Form 311) prises of the year today, when they to men who registered on Feb. 16, right from the start. That is as good checked their records to reveal the Gen. J. Watt Page, State Selective tin; Bill, Edna Earle and Alice Ruth astonishing fact that the sale of au- Service Director, urged that they tomobile license plates in Parmer give careful thought to their skills, county this year exceeds the figur, experience and aptitudes when filling out these forms so that the best

License plate sales of all classes in possible use of their services may be

to a total sale of 1325 last year. Only distributed to Feb. 16 registrants by in the passenger car class was there their local boards, later will be sent a decline under the figure of last to registrants of the first and second registrations and those of future re-

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been laid the Army is opening its vice Station. acors to a few choice young men who want to combine thrills, adventure and good pay with their service to Uncle Sam.

The Army recruiting service has openings for 11 qualified men in this over 185; have good but not necessarily eprfect eye-sight, and normal blood pressure. They must be wellbuilt, well-muscled and aggressive. Full information is available at every Army recruiting station.

Parachutists get regular Army pay of their grade plus \$50 a month bonus. If the new Army pay bill goes through increasing the pay of a buck private to \$42, the lucky young mar who was accepted for the parachutist would get \$92 per month, room, board, clothes, medical attention as \$150 per month civilian pay. And in addition he would get adventure. thrills, and the knowledge that he is one of Uncle Sam's front line men

LARJAT GIN TO CLOSE

E. M. Deaton, manager of the Lariat gin, stated today that about two more days would wind up the cotton ginning for the 1941 season He estimated that as yet there were 25 bales yet to be ginned there.

Up to Monday 1276 bales had been bandled by the Lariat gin this season and the cotton yet to be ginned

most of the growing season last year _____

OPENS REPAIR SHOP

Ollie Williams, former mechanic at the Sikes Motor Company, has opened a repair shop in the building New that the ground work has formerly occupied by the Zip Ser-

GETS YEAR IN JAIL

W. C. Zachery, of Friona, was given a year in jail by a jury in the county court here Tuesday, on a recruiting district this month. Men charge of assault and battery, allegmust be 18 years to 30; weigh not ed to have been committed against his sister-in-law.

Zachery pleaded his own case before the jury.

TWIN CALVES

John Armstrong reports the birth of twin calves to a cow on his farm a mile north of town the first of the week. One-a helfer-was born on Sunday, and little brother arrived on the following day. All concerned are reported to be doing nicely.

CHANGE CLASS MEETING

Announcement was made today by Miss Elsie Cunningham to the effect that the Farwell First Aid class would meet on Wednesday evening of this week, rather than on Friday. due to the Friday night presentation of the junior class play. The group is asked to be on hand at the school building at 8 o'clock.

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AMBULANCE

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yet been announced, but it was presumed that cups would be given the high teams, while individual awards are also expected to be presented.

TO DISTRICT MEET

Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Johnnie Benger of the Parmerton club, Mrs. Ellis R. Barry of Oklahoma Lane, Mrs. Will Nittler of Bovina, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, county .cuncil parliamentarian, will be in Lubbock on Saturday of this week in attendance at the annual District II meeting of the Home Demonstration Association

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comprising the various tear be entered from here are: Farm economics: Bill White, Ches-

> ter Rierson, Loyle Dean Brooks. Agronomy: Rierson, Albert Martin, White.

Farm shop: White, Rierson, Wendell Howard. Dairy: Martin, Clarence Summers,

Brooks. Meat identification: Summers,

Martin, Howard. Poultry: Brooks, Summers, How-

ard. The teams will participate in jud-

ging contests on Friday and Saturday, Richards said, and the group plans to return here on Sunday.

Register Soon For Sugar Rationing

With the exception of Lester Rogers, all members of the Farwell April 28 and 29 have been desigschool faculty were reelected for annated as the days on which commercial users of sugar will be required toard held on Monday night to register for the rationing of sugar, Mr. Rogers had previously resigned it was announced at the Parmer with the announcement that he was County Rationing office here today.

Commercial users include business men who buy for the purpose of resale, commercial users buying for wholesale, and institutions such as hotels and cafes.

Registration cards must be filed out at the school house of the district in which the applicant resides.

On May 4, 5, 6 and 7 all individual consumers will be required to trek to their school houses and obtain their sugar cards. Heads of households may register for members of their families in this registration-but Miss Dorothy Shaw, J. M. Hooper each member of the family will be L. S. Pool, Miss Velna Sheriff, Mrs. required to be accounted for if he |Fleta Higgins, Mrs. A. W. Johnson. expects to have any sugar on his breakfast food.

Low grade, unmarketable tobacco can now be processed into paper. soap, varnish, and fiber board.



showed an increase over the 1941 re- has no connection with, and is not to gistration.

mercials were issued through the lo- The data obtained through the occal office, compared with 60 sets o. cupational questionnaire, Gen. Page plates for the current year.

Farwell Teachers Are

his first year of a two-year contract,

WRITES FROM BATAAN

Mrs. John Foster Beale of El Paso.

the former Miss Emily Minter of

this city, the past week wrote her

her husband, Captain Beale, who is

dish is "salmon and rice, but we have

JERSIG QUITE ILL

with the U.S. forces on Bataan.

McCuistion, Miss Linnette Caine, der the brooder house.

vear.

school there.

clamation.

valor".

be confused with the regular Selec-Farm trucks jumped from 256 last live Service questionnaire (form 40) year to 350 this year, and commer- which is sent to all registrants to obcials showed a gain of 15 over the tain data on which Selective Service 1941 figure. In 1941, only 45 com- classification is based, he emphasized

said, will be forwarded through Office clerks theorized that priori- State Headquarters to the National ty ratings given farm and commer. Roster of Scientific and Specialized cial vehicles on tires over passenger Personnel and to the United States cars might have had something to Employment Service. It will be used do with the increase in the sale of by these federal agencies, respectivefarm and commercial plates for this ly, to locate persons with certain professional and scientific qualifications and those who have skills or aptitudes in critical or essential oc-

cupations for the ultimate purpose of Elected Another Term achieving a more complete and efficient utilization of the nation's manpower in the war production program.

other year at a meeting of the school Rats Kill 236 Baby Chicks In One Raid

Sam Sides, living southeast of Bogoing to Amherst as principal of the vina, was in Sunday and reported The resignation of Ray Ford as a the loss of 215 baby chicks from his member of the school board was ac- brooder house on the previous night. cepted. No nominations were presen- The chicks were only 12 days old, ted for his successor, awaiting a full and all disappeared in one haul, beattendance of school board members. lieved to have been the work of

Supt. J. T. Carter, who is serving thieves. The following night, additional submitted his entire faculty for re- chicks disappeared from the brooder election and they were chosen by ac- house. Then an investigation got unaerway to reveal a total of 236 baby Teachers reelected include, T. A chicks dead-the work of rats-un-

Aviation Candidates Get Another Chance

The Army recruiting service announced today that men who have tried the mental examination for aviation cadet, and failed to pass it, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter, are now eligible to try the second that she had received a letter from examination.

The questionnaires for a new examination have been received by the The letter from Capt. Beale was aviation cadet examining boards ir postmarked Feb. 8th and stated that this district. One board is located at ne was in Manila when the Jap Headquarters West Texas Recruiting bombing occurred, and "we lost ev- & Induction District, Lubbock; th erything in the way of personal be- other is at the U.S. Army recruiting longings." At present they are living station, Fort Bliss, "where the street "in the open, no tents." The main cars enter the Post"

Men who have previously tried the mental screening test for aviation enough of that". This was the first direct communication Mrs. Beale cadets and have failed should go to had had from her husband since be | their Army recruiting stations and make a new application. To do this fore war was declared, the only other news coming through the War De- they will need their birth certificates partment, in the announcement that and three letters of recommendation Beale "had been made a captain for from people other than relatives. Full information and instruction are available at every Army recruiting station.

If you want to fly for Uncle Sam F. W. Jersig, prominent Parmer see your Amy recuiting station today county rancher, is reported to be Army recruiting stations are located

will bring the total figure to around 1300 bales, Deaton estimated. The Farwell gin, also managed by Deaton, was not put in operation this season, due to the short crop oc-

