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Raymond Hall Home From Marine Service Farmers 27 to 34 Next to be Drafted

Raymond Hall, Pharmacist Mate 2-c, who has served in the Pacific for the past 20 months as a corpsman with the Marines in some of the most rugged invasions staged in the war against the Japs, arrived home Monday afternoon for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

The returnee wears three battle stars, signifying participation in the retaking of Guam, Bougainville and Iwo Jima, as well as being the holder of the Navy-Marine medal for distinguished service. The latter was bestowed upon him for his action in the battle of Guam, when he continued his duty as a medic in the face of withering fire until he felt from heat exhaustion.

"I don't see how any of us get back," he summed up his overseas life to a local reporter Tuesday morning, adding that he did not receive a scratch. Along with others, "They say it's the worst in Marine after 20 months in the Pacific. history . . . I know it was plenty bad . . . We had so many troops that Mounted Patrol Rodeo

"We did miss air attacks on the in Clovis, June 1-2 invasion of Iwo," he went on. "Most of the Navy was right down at Ja- Something different in the way of for their pasting the airstrips we'd announced today. never have made it. Guam was The ship I was on got a hit but we were picked up by another ship and went on in . . . I missed the Saipan ing to see if they needed us, and sponsors the Wild West pageant. mark, as has Farwell, with a quota then moved on to Guam." What Scenery?



HOME IS THE SAILOR-Ray- Bovina and Farwell are making he voiced the belief that Iwo was mond Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. the best showing in the sale of Sethe roughest of his campaigns. W. Hall, who arrived home Monday ries E bonds, with Friona dropping

pan holding the Japs back so we rodeos will be staged in Clovis June could come in . . . If it hadn't been 1-2, the Mounted Patrol of that city

FARMER DIES

"Now I've heard everything,"

Bill Hall exclaimed Tuesday, when

his wife got a couple of fryers

from a neighbor's flock to feed a

chicken-hungry sailor, son Ray-

mond, just home from overseas.

evreything, but I never heard of

borrowing chickens," he laughed,

when the neighbor's son came car-

rying the fryers, insisting, "We

don't want you to pay for them-

just pay them back when you get

"I've heard of borrowing nearly

Third of Bond Quota Reached In County

FARWELL Texas THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE New Mexico

Parmer County had purchased about one-third of its quota of Series E War Bonds in the Seventh War Loan up to Tuesday noon, it was revealed here by G. D. Anderson, chairman of the War Finance Committee.

With a county quota of \$155,000 in Series E bonds, sales reported up to noon Tuesday had amounted to \$53,922.50, which is slightly more than one-third of the county askings.

to the bottom of the list in sales reported to date. Anderson released figures Tuesday, showing the follow-

| 5 sales 1 | II the county cent | LCID. |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Bovina | | \$12,975.00 |
| Farwell | | 29,906.25 |
| Lazbudd | ly | 4,762.50 |
| Friona | | 8,268.75 |
| Total | Sales | 53,922.50 |
| | | and the second second |

More Than Half

This year's Mounted Patrol rodeo Farwell and Bovina were the only where we really got it from the air. will embrace several features ordin- two centers in the county reporting arily seen only on the big-time cir- more than half their respective quocuit, according to Jimmie Hardgrove tas reached. Bovina, with an assign- Lt. Bill Roberts First captain of the Patrol that each year ed quota, has passed the half-way

Beutler Bros., of Elk City, Okla., to has been set at \$20,000 and Friona 'beautiful Pacific'," Hall put on the show," Hardgrove said, has been assigned \$50,000. Rhea has "and these rodeo specialists are been asked to subscribe a total of and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of Texico, the Brooklyn navy yards. snorted. "Rocks and jungles, that's known throughout the West as the \$10,000, and as yet no report has who was a prisoenr of war in Gerbest in the business of rodeo enter- been filed from that community. many for 22 months, has ben lib- porters, the local boy has talked sidering men now in class 2-C,



LIBERATED-Lt. William R. to finish off the cripple. Roberts, who has been a prisoner of

Local War Prisoner "We have secured the services of of \$50,000. The quota for Lazbuddy Reported Liberated

Survivor of Franklin Home For Visit (Editor's Note: The following sto-ry, written Tuesday, seems to be in conflict with news stories heard on the radio Tuesday night and appearing in the daily press under an Billy Joe Foster, a fireman on the Washington date line on Wednesday ill-fated carrier, U. S. S. Franklin, morning, which would seem to inwhich sustained a terrible beating dicate that all men over 29 years of from the Japs and still came in age are to be given deferments so home for repairs, arrived recently long as they are contributing to the for a visit with his parents, Mr. and war effort in any manner.

Mrs. W. N. Foster, of the Oklahoma (However, the story appearing below is based on the latest official in-

Lane community. In the words of R. E. Geiger, AP formation received at the office of correspondent, who filed his story the local board, which will be the from Pearl Harbor, where the woun- authority under which the local ded were removed from the ship, board will be compelled to act. W "The miracle is that any ship could IJ. Graham, chairman of the local" live through three days of such board, stated today that in his opinterrific pounding and fires. For a ion reclassifications in this county carrier and suckler of aircraft-a would be held up until the procemass of metal and a maze of deli- dure was clarified. "We can hardly cate instruments packaging an ar- proceed intelligently with our classenal of explosives and high octane sifications with General Hershey gasoline-to achieve it is a testimon- telling the public one thing and ial to the ruggedness of American State Headquarters issuing official ships and the courage of the men communications that are in direct conflict with his announcements," who man them." The Franklin was hit by a dive- the board chairman said.)

bomber which suddenly appeared Just at the time when the general dead ahead of the ship and laid an public had been expecting an "easegg before the guns could catch him. ing off" on the draft situation, the For three days following the hit the local board here received orders ship was rocked by explosions of from State Headquarters last Satgasoline and ammunition and con- urday to begin putting into effect tinually attacked by the Japs, who the most stringent regulations they strafed and bombed in an attempt have yet been called upon to enforce.

Foster, his mother revealed, came With the June call for induction the Germans for 22 months, has walking in home unannounced, the heaviest in recent months, and been reported liberated on April 29. shortly after his parents had receiv- the call for pre-induction physicals ed word from New York that he showing no signs of a let-up, draft was "safe and well . . . you know board members were forced to re-I am, by the postmark on this let- classify a group of heretofore deter." In fact, Mrs. Foster added, he ferred men, whom they considered arrived here several days before it essential, in order to meet the calls was announced by the Navy that for the next months

the Franklin had been critically Coupled with the heavy calls-

the jungles were so thick you could tainment. not see in front of you, and on Iwo it was just mound after mound of rocks-and the Japs really had them fortified."

and there was another bunch in a foxhole right close to us. All of a sudden this guy raised up right on added. the edge of our hole . . . I was afraid to shoot because I thought it might be some of the next-door medics, so The rodeo will be held in the color- said. I yelled at him . . . when I did, he ducked and started running . . . and in Clovis where giant floodlights the Marine guard back behind me will be used to illuminate the field Bentley to Hale Center got him. . . . Those Japs will do at night. A grass turf means there anything-jump in your foxhole and will be no dust to mar the pleasure beat you over the head with a rock, anything if they can " he added of the spectators, and there will be anything, if they can," he added.

"One thing I could never get used shows. to on Bougainville . . . There was some sort of a big bird over there that flew at night. He would come W. P. Nittler Will swooping down over our hole and Manage Elevator his wings would make a swoosh just like a mortar shell coming in . . . I At Hale Center never could keep my heart out of over."

made by the remaining Japs when of a grain elevator. the island was almost secure, the Nittler has already assumed his local corpsman reported. "They'd get new duties and his family will join Farmers Anxious To drunk on this liquor of theirs and him in the near future. The Nittlers, Start Planting charge us, swinging sabers and who have been residents of Bovina screaming 'Banzai!' You could stand for the past 19 years, recently sold there and pump lead and pump lead their home to Geo. Trimble. They and still they wouldn't fall." came from Hale Center to Bovina.

Coffee-Making Easy

On some of the islands, Hall reported, the volcanic ash never cooled off enough for the boys to sleep in foxholes. "You could dig a Bovina, died of a heart attack at little hole and set a can of water his farm Friday evening, according down in it-in 15 minutes it would to a report reaching here. Moody be hot enough to make coffee," he came to Parmer County about three explained. As for food, the Marines' years ago, and has resided on a diet consisted mostly of C rations, farm since that time. Hall said with a grimace. "We'd get a little relief and go to eat-still Neighborly Love Hits C rations—you can't keep a man from being a bear on food like New High When A that. Things were getting better in Sailor Is Hungry the food line by the time I started home, but we sure got our fill of those C rations."

Speaking of the comforts of home, (Continued on Back Page)

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Under new policy, a charge of 10c is made for change of address. Please include this when you notify us of such change. Otherwise, The Tribune will not be forwarded to new addresses.

"While all the contests of a stand- any sales of War Bonds other than tice from the Red Cross, received the carrier following the first bomb 33, with the view of putting them ard rodeo are on the program, there Series E. The county overall quota last Thursday night by his mother. hit. "It was terrible," he told his in class 1-A. will be many special features by is \$225,000, with \$95,000 to be raised "Do you know what I'm doing?" mother. "Of course, we were down Recounting a foxhole experience rope and trick riding artists that in other series.

the man to stay awake in our hole, stunts that embrace real thrills such has and it was going on, but who were in class 2-C, and now it the news of Bill's liberation spread we knew something awful had hapstunts that embrace real thrills, such has repeatedly expressed his confi- over town, "I'm going through the pened by the way the ship was appears likely that those who are on as wild bull fighting," Hardgrove dence in Parmer County in meeting closet getting out all of his clothes pitching."

Two afternoon and two night ver have failed, and this assignment home." shows are scheduled for June 1-2. should be one of the easiest," he

ful high school athletic stadium

As Head of Schools

H. D. Bentley, who has been supthousands who will attend the erintendent of the Oklahoma Lane school the past three years, today announced that he has accepted the superintendency of the Hale Center schools, and would assume his new duties on July 1st.

He said he planned to move his family to his new location the latter part of June, "or sooner, if I can my mouth when one of them came W. P. Nittler of Bovina, announ- get a house." Mrs. Bentley, who did ced the first of the week that he classroom work in the Oklahoma

On Guam, one of the worst ex- was going to Hale Center, where he Lane school, does not plan to teach periences was the "Banzai" charges would take over the management during the coming year, he added.

the ground to start their spring many. planting operations.

all farmers.

M. W. Woody, farmer living near Some of them are taking time by soon, As J. L. Walling stated the first of the wek, "when planting time comes, I put my seed in." His theory is also the policy of many farmers here who have operated for many years in this area.

On the other hand, there are those

who maintain there is still ample the middle of June-and even later the 1945 harvest will be light. in a few instances.

The first telephone line in Texas from most of the county, especially the report that several farmers in ready been turned under or have catextended from the editorial rooms along the western edge, some farm- his section will likely make 16 to the grazing on them.

Lt. William R. Roberts, son of Mr. damaged and was being repaired in and this is the serious part-was the

The above figures do not include erated, according to an official no- some of the nightmarish days aboard whose ages range from 18 through

Mrs. Roberts asked friends who below in the boiler room and on Bougainville, Hall said, "I was shows Also there will be clowed to congratulate her as didn't know what was going on, but shows Also there will be clowed to congratulate her as didn't know what was going on, but who were in classified all men from 18 to 26

> all demands made upon it. "We ne- so they'll be ready when he comes The Jap attack came at 7:07 a. m., March 19, and Foster told his

Bill's war biography reads like a parents, "We were trapped in the the office of the local board reveals story book. On February 1 th, 1943, boiler room until almost noon. Lt. that there are 65 registrants between he received his pilot's wings at gra- Gary (Donald A. Gary of Oakland, the ages of 27 and 34, who are now duation services at the Lubbock Calif.) came in after us, and I crawl- carried as class 2-C men, and are Army Air Field, and shortly there- ed out hanging onto his belt." In the men who are considered by the local after was assigned to a Flying Fort- official report, Lt. Gary is credited board to be essential to agriculture ress, being shipped to England in a with saving the lives of more than in this county. few weeks to join the American air- 300 men who were trapped in the men there.

Presumably on one of his earliest own life, by crawling around and missions, his bomber was shot down finding a way out.

and Roberts was reported as missing "One of the worst things was liv- ty, under 34 years old, will be movin action as of June 22nd, 1943, with ing with our dead, mother, until ed to class 1-A." This will strike aghis mother receiving the message on they could be buried at sea," Foste June 29th. On July 6th, 1943, came said. He told further of the wreck- way, as there are only four men in the dreaded telegram, "The Secre- age on the deck of the carrier, this age group carried in class 2-A tary of War . . . regrets to inform which was loadd with planes just and 2-B in Parmer county. you . . your son . . . killed in action." ready to take off when the hit was For six weeks, the local people re- made. "The strafing was terrible," fused to give up hope, and then on he added.

August 17th came another wire from Out of control, the Franklin bored the War Department, to the effect straight for Japan as her crew batthat Bill was a prisoner of war in tled the flames and took the punish-

Germany. Since then, Mrs. Roberts ment infliceted by the Japs as well registrants now in agriculture, behad heard intermittently from him, as the heavy explosiosn which rock- tween the ages of 27 to 34, a new but had had no word since prisoners ed the ship. "I thought for a little detailed questionnaire is soon to be from Stalagluft 3, on the Russian while we would get liberty in Ja- mailed to all such registrants. In ad-Farmers of this area are marking front, were moved when the Rus- pan," Foster grinned at his mother, dition to answering questions pertime, awaiting a favorable season in sians started their invasion of Ger- "and I thought that was a fine thing to his farming and livestock —I didn't have any money!"

According to Mrs. Roberts, he was Foster sustained a slight case of that he has made efforts to find a But, this is not exactly true of liberated on April 29th from Meuse- shell shock, and will enjoy a 30- replacement, and hisapplication for

WHEAT PROSPECTS POOR

Continued dry weather and high hail between now and harvest. time to plant seed for fall crops, winds of this spring have seriously Wilbur Charles, living northwest north and northeast, revealed that pointing out the fact that some of damaged Parmer County's prospects of Bovina, who has 500 acres in there were a number of fields that the best crops ever raised in Par- for a normal wheat crop this year, wheat, is reported to have said that give promise of yielding as high as mer County were planted as late as and it is being freely admitted that he believes he will harvest 5,000 bu- 10 to 12 bushels. shels of grain this year.

Rainfall since the first of the year Joe Singleterry, living in the extreme need of wheat in the food

have produced well in past years. cipitation recorded at any one fall. Bev Buchanan, living on the extreme shels will be plowed up. In fact, Despite the discouraging reports eastern side of the county, brings in many fields of the county have al-

frying-sized ones". "If that isn't of the Gavelston News to the home ers in Parmer report that they will 20 bushels. Lee Thompson, manager Curry County, in New Mexico, an example of 'neighborly love' I of Col. A. H. Benlo, publisher of the make a fairly good yield this year, of the Bovina Wheat Growers, said from all reports, will produce almost never heard of it," he added. providing the crop is not hit by a last Friday that a survey of the Bo- no wheat this season. paper.

vina section, particularly to the

Due to prevailing price and the Cotton requires more time to ma- has amounted to a scant 1.75 inches Pleasant Hill neighborhood in New program, all fields that will yield as ture here than any of the grain sor- according to the records compiled Mexico, said the first of the week high as six bushels to the acre this ghums, but even cotton plantings in Farwell by R. V. Ham, who adds that he will harvest a yield of from year will be harvested. Those that made during the early part of June that .71 of an inch is the most pre 18 to 20 bushels off his wheat, and are calculated to run below six bu-

receipt of an order calling on local

The local board had already farms, and whose ages are under 34, will be moved up into 1-A in order to meet anticipated calls. An investigation of the records at

"It simply means this," one board mess compartment, at the risk of his member said, "unless further orders are received in the near future, every man now registered in the counricultural deferments in a particular

"It certainly means that our food production in this county is to be cut during the next year," Bev Buchanan, member of the local board, predicted.

As a means of checking up on all operations, the registrant must show day leave before returning to duty. continued deferment must have the approval of the County War Board.

Approximately 21 times as much Urged to Cooperate

sion yearly as is taken out of the ate with the board in helping to (Continued on back page)

berg, Germany.

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plant food is washed away by ero- Registrants were urged to coopersoil by plants.

the forelock and are already sowing from a liberated prisoner who lives their seed in the ground, hoping to in Lubbock that a large number of get sufficient rain to bring it up the boys were, at the time of his de-

Mrs. Roberts has had information

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REA Observes Tenth Birthday of Service

COLLEGE STATION-More than 118,000 Texas farms have received central station electric service since the establishment of the Rural Electricfication Administration 10 years ago. Seventy operating rural electric cooperatives, organized under the REA program, and two municipalities, now operate over 40,500 miles of distribution lines serving approximately 85,000 farms and almost 14,000 other rural establishments, including churches, schools, non-farm rural homes, and commercial and industrial establishments.

Olny 11,400 farms in Texas had electricity when REA was set up on May 11, 1935 by an executive order of the late President Roosevelt. Today, more than 130,000 Texas farms are electrified, about 31 per cent of the state's total. Texas stands fourth in the nation in percentage of increase in electrified farms during the past 10 years.

• On April 1, 1945, REA had allot to other points where it is needed. Medicine School Is to 72 distribution coops, two municipalities, three transmission and generating coops, and 15 refrigeration coops. The REA borrowers have made payments of approximately \$5,828,000 in principal and interest on their loans, with more than \$1,tions in the past two years.

Pumping water for livestock and for irrigation purposes is one of the principal uses made of electricity on Texas farms along REA-financed lines. Almost 20 per cent of the REA these items. consumers have electric water lines to supply running water for the house, barns, stock tanks, poultry orn is found on more-Texas farms of The Journal of the American Mehouses, field irrigation systems, and than any other crop.



Appliance surveys made in the state indicate that another 20 per cent Not "More Expensive" plan installation of some kind of GALVESTON-The University of electric pressure systems after the Texas Medical School here belies war

the state have drawn up a tentative er professions, Dr. Chauncey D. 198,000 paid in advance of the dates three-year postwar building prog- Leake, Dean, declares. due. More than 11,000 Texas farms ram which will bring central station In comparison with other state have received electricity from REA- electric service to approximately financed schools, the University's financed lines under WPB regula- 157,000 new rural consumers. These tuition rate is the lowest in the naimmediately following the resump- Leake said. tion of peacetime production of Figures on tuition and the Univer-

the statement that the study of me-The REA-financed cooperatives in dicine is "more expensive" than oth-

new consumers say they expect to tion. For the tri-semester program, buy 149,000 radios, 125,000 refrigera- the tuition fee is \$92.50 per year, tors, 102,000 washing machines and and this includes health fees for me-55,000 water pumps, in the years dical care and hospitalization, Dr.



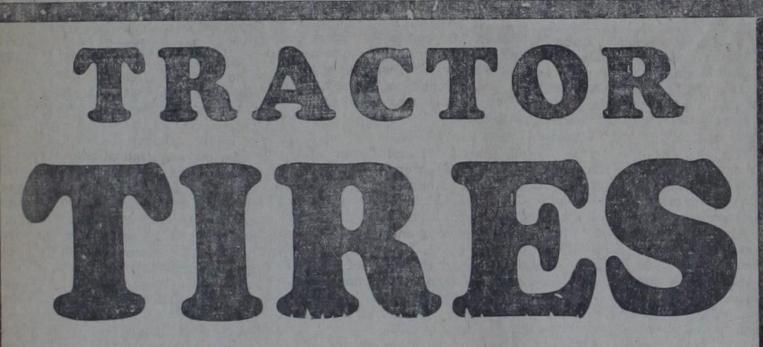
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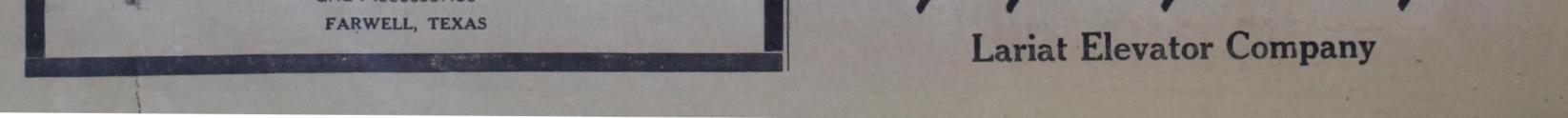
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and livestock, reflect the determina- force and extend the life of most Balance of the \$6600 prizes will be was carefully worked out on the cialist. basis of those requirements and our She suggests checking over a new and other food in addition to their Administrator said.

uced, as any such improvment will help in the solution of our cotton problem and assist in meeting military requirements for cotton textiles Phillips, Tex., third, \$25 bond.

War Cotton Production Committee as well as repairs, are needed on \$50 bond; Sylvia Irene Blackmon, of Texas stressing the importance many garments now on the market, Phillips, third, \$25 bond. Miss Nichsince war-time production difficul- ols was awarded an additional \$25 Production goals for cotton, to- ties often mean poor workmanship. bond for having submitted the best gether with those for other crops A few well-placed stitches will rein- slogan from all age groups.

them through a needle and fasten with a few over-and-over stitches. Bindings: If a binder is sewed too close in some places, rip it, and move it in a little deeper, being careful not to stretch the edge. Hems: If a hem is insecurely

stitched, rehem with blind stitches that will not show on the right side. Plackets: Strengthen the end of a placket with extra stitches; or sew tape stays across ends on underside. Snap or button tape plackets in new wartime garments often can be replaced with old zippers from discarded skirts or dresses.

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Fastenings: Rework raveled or weak buttonholes. Resew snaps or books and eyes securely and resew loose buttons with strong thread, leaving a shank of thread so the buttonhole can slip under the button without straining the cloth.

Phillips Awards Bonds To Contest Winners

Five hundred and fifty dollars in war bond prizes are being distributed to nine children of employees of Phillips Petroleum Company, who are winners in a company-wide slogan contest which ended May 1. The contest, one of five in the company's \$6600 War Food Production program, drew entries from ten states, and Miss June Nichols, Harrisonville, Mo., was top winner in the three age groups. Her slogan will be used throughout the summer long contest.

Winners were:

Ages 6 to 8-Carol Ann Edwards, Rockville, Md., first, \$100 bond; Janice Kretzmeier, Phillips, Tex., second, \$50 bond; Barbara Jean Hall,

DALLAS_Cotton provides one of made from cotton fibre of the long- Kaw City Okla., first, \$100 bond; Joel Kirkpatrick, White Deer, Tex., second, \$50 bond; Mary Ann Newman, Phillips, third, \$25 bond.

Ages 13 to 16-Miss Nichols, Harrisonville, Mo., first, \$100 bond; Jim has pointed out in a letter to the COLLEGE STATION-"Prepairs" Plunkett, Bartlesville, Okla., second,



The round trip to Tokio is over water all the way. There aren't any emer-

gency landing fields-just those endless, marching lines of big, green Pacific rollers.

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of meeting the goal which has been cast the seams by hand. established we hope that every ef-fort will be made to improve the thread ends, pulling them to the ingrade and staple of the cotton prod- side and typing securely. Or, run

capacity to produce, the War Food garment, and making the necessary regular duties with the company. "prepairs" as follows:

"It is important that each of Seams: To strengthen a narrow or the goals, which have been develop- loosely stitched seam on an inexed by the farmers themselves, be pensive garment, restitch seam about met to the fullest extent and that one-sixteenth inch deeper. Set the the total production be achived machine at 14 to 16 stitches per inch. one commodity to obtain production On a better garment, rip out and restitch any broken, knotty, drawn, The 1945 State Cotton goal for or crooked stitching. When material Texas is 7,200,000 acres. It will re- frays; run a row of machine stitch-

"In addition to the importance with material that frays badly, over-

processing hogs, cattle, chickens In Italian Development The Roman University Democra- opinion on the world conference of

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Final 'Master Race' Roundup



Nazis, Nazis, Nazis, everywhere, now prisoners of Allied armies, no Songer the "Master Race" of the world, they were to conquer. Photo shows the Ruhr roundup, typical of all parts of Europe, where Germany was still fighting before her unconditional surrender.

Gas Issuance Changed For Farm, Non-Hiway

A new plan for issuing farm and Goes To War Use other non-highway gasoline ratiosn went into effect May 1, designed to

suance of gasoline rations by an es- each for the 105 mm. shells. timated 28 percent.

period it will be deducted from his enxt issuance.

County Waste Paper

Residents of Parmer County can ditional information conserning the save an average of 10 pounds of nouncement. plan, according to the District Office newspapers, wrapping paper and of Price Administration which boxes a month. The 105's are the big makes the following announcement: ones helping American forces in The plan which is being tried nat- their advance toward Tokyo. ionally is the result of a test in Lan- Last year, Americans saved 1061/2 caster, Pa., resulting in a reduction pounds of waste paper per capita, in farm and other non-highway is- or enough for about 35 containers

For each ammunition container or Delivery records must be main- paper suit of armor used to protect tained to account for every non- shells from salt water, dents, nicks highway purchase of gasoline with and corrosive dirt, approximately 3 "E" or "R" coupons. Formerly, a poudns of waste ppera are required, person was given his individual al- according to W. J. Wardell, vice lotment of E and A coupons, and no president of the American Can Comrecord was kept of the number used. pany, which is manufacturing mill-In the future, a delivery record ions of the containers. Ammuniton

Weed Killing Project **To Be Conducted At** Schleuter Farm

Olan Schleuter, who operates a farm near the Twin Cities, has announced that the Curry County killing demonstration at his farm unsafe, Mrs. Claytor says. on June 6th.

icals applied to each, with the spectators to observe the results.

The demonstration will begin at (trillion) cubic feet of natural gas August 1. mers are invited to attend.

Bindweed is one of the worst nui- ical engineering at the University of sances facing farmers in this area, Texas. and numerous attempts have been made to determine some treatment which will actually destroy it, in a minimum of time.

Children May Get Fish At Watertower Park

R. V. Ham stated today that any children of the Twin Cities who had asked him for goldfish could call at the watertower park in Farwell now and get their fish.

"There are quite a number of cut down any possible overissu- supply enough waste paper for 19,- them, and I'll have them in a barance of non-highway gasoline. The 663 "suits of armor" for 105 mm. rel so they can be easily scooped public, however, is in need of ad-shells, if they will buckle down and up," he said, in making the an-

Some Construction **Possible on Farms**

COLLEGE STATION—While most war-time restrictions on building homes and farm buildings may not be relaxed for months or even years, there still are a number of improvements farm and ranch families may make now to protect their investents, to reduce depreciation, and to

This list of possible repairs and alterations has been prepared by will be issued to each non-highway container board, one of the principal Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in consumer who is issued E or R cou- materials used, is made from mixed home improvement for the Extenpons. The coupons each consumer paper and old corrugated boxes, sion Service. It includes paitning, receives will be noted on the form Wardell said. Another material outside and inside homes and farm

weather-strippiny; replacing flash- RATION TIMETABLE ings, gutters and down-spouts, if

killers will be tried out at that time, ling in skilled laborers, whose ser- June 2, for five pounds. Stamp 36 tion would be plotted in nine specialist says keeping up property be made by mail to local boards.

2:30, Texas time, and interested far- in 1944, according to a survey by Gasoline: A-15 coupons for good white of one egg with 1/2 glass jelly.

materials are available; repairing Red stamps: Y5 through D2, val- The Santa Fe System carloadings plumbing and heating appliances; id through June 2. E2 through J2 for week ending May 19 wer 26,532 re-covering wirescreens for windows valid through June 30. K2 through compared with 22,594 for same and doors or vents.but not for por- P2 valid through July 31. Q2 thru week in 1944. Cars received from U2 valid through August 31.

connections totaled 16081 compared It is also possible to restore any Blue stamps: H2 through M2, valid with 12216 for same week in 1944. District of the Soil Conservation damge from storms or any deterior- through June 2. N2 through S2 val- Total cars moved were 42,613 com-Service will conduct a bindweed- ation which has made a building id through June 30. T2 through X2 pared with 34,810 for same week valid through July 31. Y2 through in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total

of 42,976 cars in the preceding week A few jobs on this list ingenious C1, valid through August 31. A total of nine different weed farm families can do without cal- Sugar: Stamp No. 35, valid thru of this year.

Schleuter said today, adding that vices may be difficult to obtain. Re- valid through August 31. Applicathe area to be used for demonstra- gardless of who does the job, the tions for home canning sugar may

squares of 20 feet and various chem- is patriotic as well as good business. Shoe stamps: Airplane Nos. 1, 2, sometimes like a hat without trim-

Texas produced 1,898,000,000,000 rationed shoes. New stamp valid mists have been using this recipe

Tribune job printing is best.

what makes a

Since a cake without icing is 3, book 3, valid each for one pair of ming, Westinghouse home econoduring the sugar shortage: Mix Dr. E. P. Schoch, Professor of chem- for 4 gallons each through June 21. the tarter the better and preferably red. Beat briskly until fluffy and the mixture stands in peaks.

NO POINTS REQUIRED

GUUD CITZEN There are many qualities which go to make a "Good Citizen" but the most important ones are these-

A "Good Citizen" should:

• accept all of his civic responsibilities in an enthusiastic manner;

- be of good character-truthful and sincere with bis fellow townsmen;
- shoulder his share of the tax load willingly;
- take an active part in civic affairs in the interest of better citizenship and leadership.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

by the local ration board. As each used is called "tube and can stock", buildings; papering, insulating and coupon is used, the supplier will en- which is made from all types waste ter a notation on the record. paper.

The delivery record will enable the board to tell at a glance how "Yes," said the newspaper reportmuch gasoline the consumer has er, "I always carry my notes in my

bought during the ration period and hat." how much remains. If a surpus is "I see," said Fogg. "News in a outstanding at the end of a ration nutshell."

FARMERS ...

We can ship government-loan kafir and milo as rapidly as cars are obtainable.

Just now we are in a position to handle a limited amount of sudan which is in govt. loan.

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Midlana Combine Kalo Milo Early Kalo Milo Martin Milo Plainsman Milo Quadroon Milo Double Dwarf Milo Dwarf Yelo Milo Hegari

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Combine Kafir From Original Grower

Several 6x6 Rough Oak 18 to 26 Ft. Long.

Random Lengths of Rough Oak 2x6 and 2x8.

John Deere Tractor, Model H, with equipment. International Pick-up

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WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Sikes Motor Co. 27-tfc

FOR SALE-Two-room house, 21/2 miles SE Lariat See Mr. Bynum, 27-3tc living on Barger farm.

FOR SALE-8x12 truck bed, 27 in deep, stock sideboards. In good condition. Price, \$75. G. T. Watkins, Farwell. 27-3tp FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet 2-door,

good tires. H. Y. Dykes at Texico Service Station. 26-3tp

FOR SALE-Five-room house, with bathroom; to be moved. L. L. Norton, 5 miles NE Farwell on Highway 60. 26-3tp

FOR SALE-Two registered yearling Jersey bulls, design volunteer breeding. Sam Sides, 6 miles south, 1 east of Bovina. 26-3tp

WE NOW HAVE a complete stock of genuine John Deere parts, including one-way discs, lister bottoms and shares and knifing attachments. Friona Farm Equipment Co., Friona, Tex. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-7-foot kerosene burning Superfex refrigerator. Sam Rule Bovina, Texas. 26-3tp

FOR SALE-House 32x38, 2 rooms and bath, located mile south Bovina. See T. P. Griffith, at Bovina. 28-3tp

STRAYED-Thoroughbred yellow Jersey heifer, weight about 350 to 400 pounds. Notify C. E. Foster, 1100 Prince St., Clovis. 28-2tp

FOR SALE-My 110-acre farm in Oklahoma Lane community, good improvements, on school and mail route, possession at once. Would consider renting to right party who would buy my farming tools. C. E. Foster, 1100 Prisce, Clovis. 28-2tp

FOR SALE-194 acres, 6 miles Friona, on pavement. Price \$600. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona. 28-1tp

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Mrs. M. Leftwich, Farwell. 28-tfc

LOST-One bay mare, branded S on left shoulder and A on left thigh. Notify Luther Moss, Texico. 28-3tp

The Southwestern Public Service Company has always tried to be a "Good Citizen Wherever We Serve"-It is our pledge to you that we shall continue to strive to be just that.

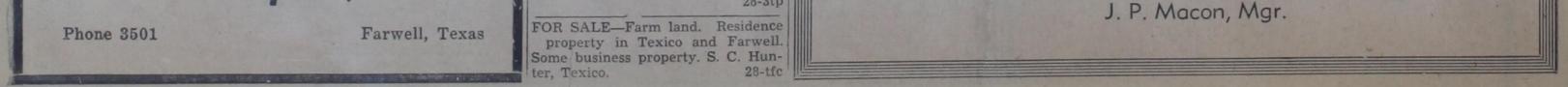


Notice to Farmers

THE MACON ELEVATOR AT BOVINA IS AUTHORIZ-ED BY THE COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION TO RECEIVE GOVERNMENT LOAN FARM STORED WHEAT AND GRAIN SORGHUMS.

> We now have considerable available storage space and can take care of this government loan grain any time

Macon Elevator





treaty which can be applied to the world at the end of the war has inst been announced by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of a com-mittee of distinguished judges of the National Peace Treaty Contest. Prizes totaling \$10,000 in war bonds will be awarded winners of the contest, Mr. Frazer said, with a first prize of



\$2,500 in war bonds, second prize a \$1,500 war bond, third prize a \$1,000 war bond, and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds. "Every American," Mr. Frazer declared, "should take advantage of this opportu-

nity to express his views on peace and by doing so help guide our statesmen at the coming peace conferences."

The contest opens on March 17 and was inspired by the bestselling book written by William B. Ziff-"The Gentlemen Talk of

Peace," Mr. Frazer explained. "It is open to any legal resident of the United States or its possessions and to members of our armed forces. Entries must be limited to 1,000 words in length and sent

to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquar-ters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945."

Members of the judges' committee in addition to Mr. Frazer are: Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private wounded at Salerno; Mrs. Warren Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, and Mr. Ziff.

ine Corps, are hereby declared not of the United States, or of any to be disqualified from voting by branch or component part thereof, reason of any provision of sub-sec-tion "Fifth" of Section 1, of this Ar-ticle."

viding that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or compon-ent part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be re-quired to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in or-der to vote at any such election, it same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter."

ticle." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elect-ors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their bal-lots the following: "FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, pro-viding that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United

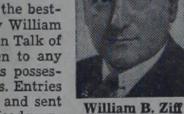
American and Red Cross Forces Unite



Insert shows Lt. W. D. Robertson, U.S.A., and Lt. Alexander Sylvashko, U.S.S.R., as they met at Torgau when Yank and Red forces united. Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, Detroit, Mich., commanded the 69th division of U. S. 1st army, which made the contact with the 1st

is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter." Those opposed to such amend-ment shall have written or printed on their ballots the following: "AGAINST the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve





HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Section 1. That Section 24 of Ar-ticle III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: as follows:

"Section 24. Members of the Leg-islature shall receive from the pub-

ous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their ten-are of office."

enacting, and if a majority of votes at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall, within thirty (30) days after said election, issue a proclamation declaring this Amendment to be a part of the Con-stitution of Texas.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7

proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or compon-ent part thereof, or the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has

held while the United States is at **Proposing** an Amendment to the **Constitution** of the State of Texas so as to provide for continuous sal-ary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF **TEXAS: Description** 1 The LEG-**Section** 1

ing an appropriation. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

"Section 24. Members of the Leg-islature shall receive from the pub-lic Treasury a per diem of Ten Dol-lars (\$10) per day during their ten-ure of office. In addition to the per-diem the members of each Houss shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall per pare and preserve a table of dist-ances to each county seat, now of hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be call-ed within one day after the adjoun-ment of any regular or called sor-sion." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elector held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. Di 1945, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: "TOR the Constitutional Amend-ment providing for continuous sat-ary per diem of all members of the ment providing for continuous sal-ary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office" and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for continu-in fighting a war, or within one year

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. stitutional Amendment shall be self stitutional Amendment shall be self

This is the House that Jack will Build... Out of WAR BONDS!

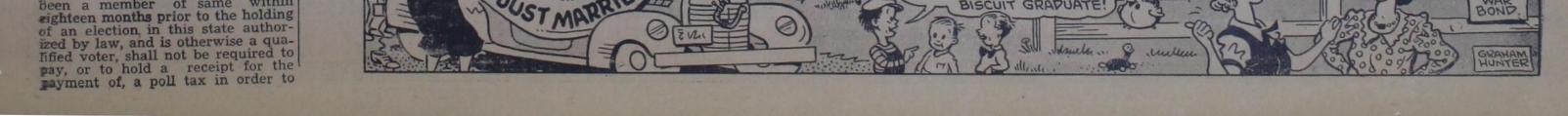
And in that house he will install a gas heating and air-conditioning unit because he knows that Natural Gas is best. He not only saves money, but time and energy. Through long winter months and hot summer days, that home can be the ideal spot on earth. 25 Yes, that castle in the air can be a real life home in the post-war world. Lay the foundation now for your post-war home-and what firmer foundation could be found than money saved in War Bonds! Your bonds will provide the down payment for comforts and conveniences you've been dreaming of.

Southern [] Union Gas mpany,

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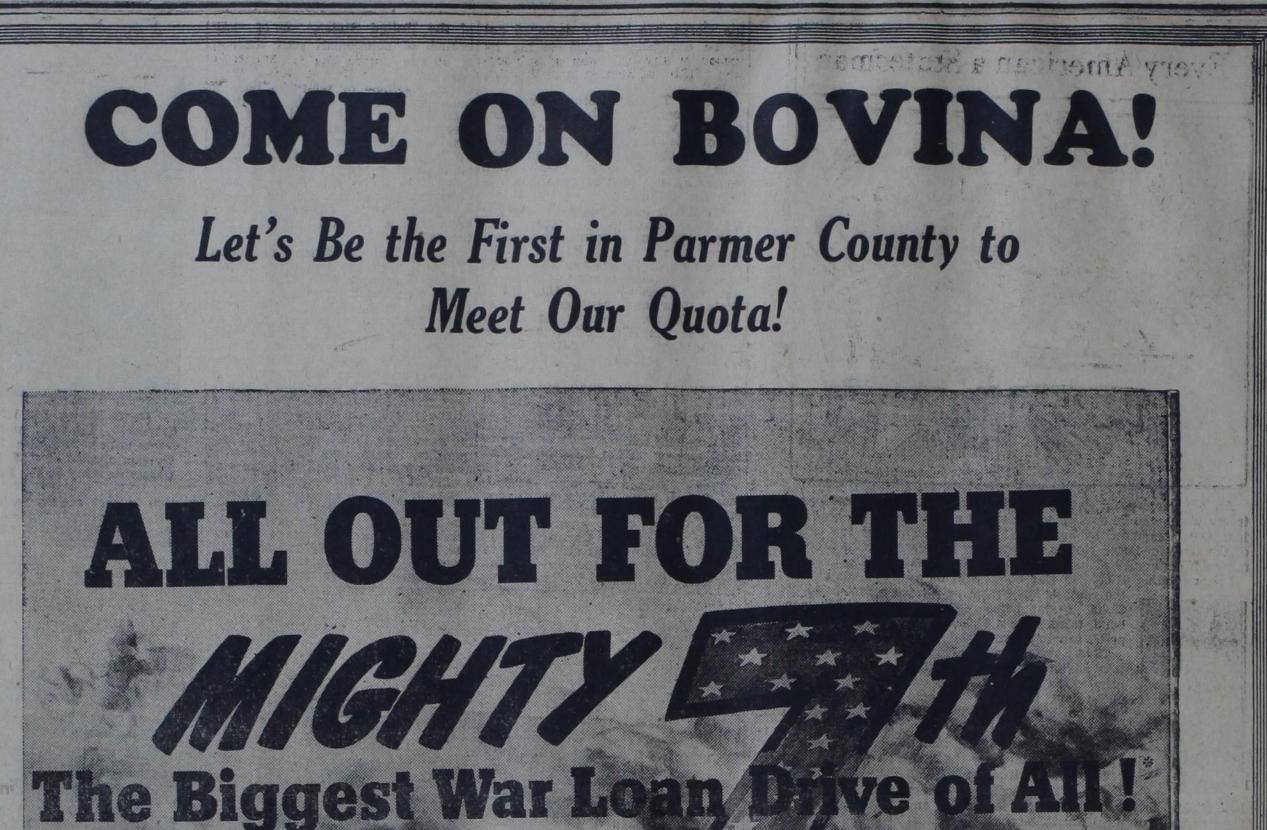
Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., mother of six children who is now serving as a consultant at the San Francisco conference, has been selected as "the American Mother of 1945."

(Continued from preceding page) qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office and compensation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2 of Arti-cle 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as here-

after to read as follows: "Article 5. Section 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case; provided, that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as desig-nated by the court to hear argument of causes and to consider applications for writs of error or other pre-liminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this state, and unless he shall have attained the age of 35 years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a court of record together at least ten years. Said Justices shall he elected (three of them each shall be elected (three of them each two years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such compensation as shall be prolaw. In case of a va in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next gen-eral election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state .The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitu-tion, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may the Commission of Appeals who may the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amend-ment takes effect shall become As-sociate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall continue in of-fice as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiration of the term to which he has been appoint-ed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified." Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified elect-ors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945, at which election each voter oppos ing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot: "FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members" and each voter favoring said pro-posed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said bal-"AGAINST the amendment to State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members." If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same publish-ed and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this



ICE DELIVERIES RESUMED

Effective at once we are resuming deliveries of ice in Texico and Farwell.

Naturally, , we cannot be expected to make small deliveries except on our regular route deliveries each day and your co-operation in this regard will be appreciated.



Their "Quota" may be DEATH Your Quota is Bigger Bonds

A^S THE tempo of war in-creases...as the lines of communication grow longer ... as the need for new guns, tanks, planes grows more urgent . . . the cost of the war is at an all-time high.

That is reason Number 1 why every American must back this MICHTY 7TH War Loan Drive beyond all limits of what he thinks he can afford.

Reason Number 2 is that this is really two drives in one. By this time last year, you subscribed to two War Loans.

BUY MORE AND BIGGER BONDS

Yes, the need is greater than ever before. And YOU ... everybody . . . must invest a greater portion of your income ... of your cash reserves ... in War Bonds Now! Study the chart on this page. Figure out your personal quota-and make it!

You know that War Bonds are the safest investment in the world ... that you get back at maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest ... that they safeguard your future security . . . and that you can cash them in on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans! Buy bigger bonds and more of them!



*People's Que :: 7 Billion Dollars

Everybody ... Everywhere ... Buy More - MORE - MORE!

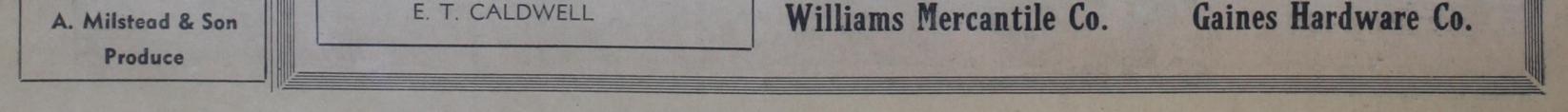
Bovina's Quota \$25,000 Raised to Date 12,975

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Legion Group Reminds Presented Monday

Friona.

benefit," Legion officials said.

the donor wishes to give for the re H. Graham, as guests. habilitation program.

Mrs. A. D. Smith Elected Miss Archie Fain Williams, of reveals that he may "stay put" for he wrote. Regent of DAR Group

of Clovis, of the Daughters of the first connection with the FSA. American Revolution, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Eugene McElroy in Clovis, last Wednesday. Back From California

was served.

Memorial Service Will Be Held Wednesday

A special Memorial Day service will be held Wednesday, May 30th, in the Friona grade school auditorium, in memory of all war veterans the battlefields.

can Legion Auxiliary chapter in versity of New Mexico, in Albu-Friona, said today that a cordial in- querque, concerning grades of Tex. Pair, minor clothing alterations, cently completed primary training vitation was extended to everyone ico seniors who each year take the in Parmer county to attend this spe- examination to determine scholastic prepared by French waitresses. cial program, which will begin at ability. 3:30 p. m.

Here From Perryton

of Perryton, Texas, were here the ed .84, the superintendent said. first of the week visiting relatives

Saturday Is Poppy Day, Speech Recital Will Be

The American Legion and Auxil- Piano and expression pupils of iary will sponsor annual Poppy Day Mrs. Genieve K. Smith will appear on Saturday, May 26th, according to in recital, Monday night, May 28, announcement received here the at the Methodist Church, beginning firts of the week from officials in their program at 9:15, Texas time. Students listed to appear include

"There is no need to say that Phyllis Tucker, Johnny North, Gay everyone is not familiar with the Malone, Pat Aldridge, Rita Rundell, poppy program, as it is our sick vet- Gloria Jean Sanders, Deon Branserans' rehabilitation program, and cum, Dickie Lockhart, Sonja North, all money that is received from the Nelma Branscum, Dyalthia Bradsale of poppies is used for their shaw, Ina V. Haynes, Ann Whitley, Sgt. and Mist L. C. Moore and Dixon, and other relatives. Eva Ann Paul, Mariella Doose, The-Girls of the county will be on the da Branscum and Ella W. Bradshaw. Sgt. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. GRAHAM IN PHILIPPINES streets of all towns with the familiar Special vocial numbers will be given L. C. Moore, in Bovina. flowers, which sell for any amount by Cifton Henderson and Mrs. W.

In FSA Office

Littlefield, Texas, arrived here last a litle while. "Anyway," Andy reweek to take over the duties of sec- ports, "I don't much care as I have BACK TO GALVESTON Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Farwell, was retary in the local Farm Security just about got all the traveling for Jack Dunn, Jr., a medical school elected regent of El Portal chapter, Administration office. This is her a small town country boy". Marcus, student in the Navy V-12 program,

Among the other officers elected Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blain, who have was Mrs. Fred Kepley, of the Okla- been living in California for the WENNER ENJOYS LIFE homa Lane community, who was past 41 months, where he was em- AT REST CENTER named as treasurer of the chapter. ployed in a shipyard, have returned Pfc. Ralph O. Wenner, son of Mr. Cpl. Morgan Billington is appar-Following the business meeting to Texico and will make their home and Mrs. Frank L. Wenner, of Mule- ently soon to be on his way home and program, a lovely dessert plate here. Blain, who formerly was em- shoe, infantryman with a unit that from Germany, according to press ployed here as a blacksmith, said has played an active role along the releases the first of the week to the he planned to open some kind of Western front, was a recent visitor effect that Gen. Hodges' First Army business in the near future.

Top Students For Local School Listed In Test

Supt. B. A. Rogers announced towho paid the supreme sacrifice on day that he had received information concerning the recent academic

Mrs. Foister Rector, of the Ameri- tests administered yearly by the Uni-

Bill Knox was rated highest in GETS DISCHARGE the local school, followed by Bill White and Edna Mae Caldwell. former Pat Bagley of this ctiy, has her father, H. D. Mayfield, to visit Knox had a standing of .88, while recently received his discharge from with him. Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurston White and Miss Caldwell each scor. the Army Air Corps, Mrs. D. W.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



VISIT IN BOVINA

were recent visitors in the home of

MAY "STAY PUT"

cus now at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., good underfoot after so long a time, with the armed guard, has been left the last of the week to return playign hop-scotch in and out of the to school at Galveston, after spend-States for the past two years.

conveniences which were free for combat infantryman's badge. the asking were movies, a gym, swimming pool, library, barber shop, MOVED TO COAST parcel wrapping service, watch re- Pvt. Keith Blackburn, who re-

Lt. Bert Bernstein, husband of the field, left Saturday, accompanied by Bagley said today. Bernstein served HENRY MINTER HOME

overseas with the Air Force last Henry Minter, a member of the

Navy is to the effect that after July THORNTON HEADS OUT

Bill Knox, Texico graduate who

recently received his diploma, has

Knox departed immediately for

sibilities of schooling offered by the

Bill Buchanan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bev Buchanan of the Lakeview

community, has been receiving me-

Dimmitt the past week.

1. magazines and newspapers will Graham Thornton, son of Mr. and not be accepted for sailors overseas Mrs. Roy Thornton of Farwell, was unless the addressee has on file a her last week visiting while enroute written request for such reading to a POE on the West Coast. Gramaterial. ham received field artillery training

The Tribune has a number of at Fort Sill, Okla. sailor subscribers, and this is a notice to them or their families that such requests should be made imme. Knox Qualfies For diately and placed in the hands of the circulation department in this Specialized Training office. Otherwise, no such subscriptions will be continued after July 1.

CPL. DIXON VISITS

passed the tests offered each year to Corporal Harold Dixon, who is students by the War Department stationed at the air base near Fort for specialized army training, ac-Sumner, N. M., some 75 miles from cording to word received by Supt. here, spent the weekend visiting in B. A. Rogers, head of the school. Sgt. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and Farwell with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Albuquerque to inquire into the pos-

training. Friends here received a letter the first of the week from Pvt. Muggins Graham, stating that he was in the A brief note from Cpl. Andy Mar- Philippine Islands. "Land sure feels dical treatment at a hospital in

ing sevral days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Sr.

MAY BE HOME SOON

at the XV Corps, Seventh Army, was to be used in the Pacific, but rest center, his parents were advised. would receive furloughs home en During his sojourn, Wenner enjoy- route to their next war. Billington ed life as a guest and received un- wrote his wife recently that his inusual liberties, which made for a fantry outfit was the only one in the carefree holiday stay devoted to First Army which received the precomfort and pleasure. Among the sidential citation. He also wears the

jeune, N. C., has been moved to the West Coast to await shipping orders. His wife, the former Jean May-

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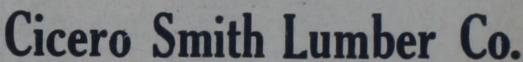
This sparkling gloss finish resists all kinds of weather conditions ... and keeps its clean, fresh, attractive appearance for many years. You will be more proud of your house when it's painted with BPS HOUSE PAINT.



Ves I like to use BPS TWO-COAT PAINTING I know this sparkling Gloss Finish protects and stays clean much longer



Be sure to ask for the New BPS HOUSE PAINT booklet NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS



and friends. Mrs. Thurston is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Lovelace of southeast of town. They are enjoying a brief vacation, and have gone to LaMesa, N. M., to visit in the home of Rev. Thurston's parents. He is pastor of the Methodist Church at Perryton.

Negroes Marry Here

H. Giyard, Negroes, were married O. C. Sikes, has gone to Silver City, stationed at a Naval air base, in early this year, was here last week here on aturday, May 19th, by Coun- N. M., to visit a few weeks with a Clinton, Oklahoma. ty Judge A. D. Smith, records at daughter. Miss-Modelle Hammonds the office of the local county clerk accompanied her on the trip. reveal. Chester' Thompson, of Clovis, ac-

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CLOVIS, N. M.

er to enjoy a fishing outing. Sula Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, L. C. Moore of Bovian, recently returned home from Beaufort, N. C., where she had been visiting with S-Sgt. James M. Berry, of the Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry of Farwell.

companied by his sons, Charles and Chester, Jr., who live in Farwell,

went last week to the Canadian Riv-

B. E. (Uncle Benny) Nobles is on the sick list this week.



Spring's On the Way ...

AND NATURE CALLS FOR THOSE VITAMIN-RICH VEGETABLES

Our Victory Gardens will not supply these needs for many weeks yet to come. In the meantime, however, you can supply these needs by visiting our store regularly for fresh fruits and vegetables that are received daily in the freshest condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge and year. He and his wife and young son U. S. Merchant Marine, is here family visited and attended business will go from his discharge point, spending a brief leave with home matters in Bovina, Sunday. parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hicks and family were Sunday visitors in the home JOHN LEE HERE of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton. The John F. Lee, former local coach school at Fort Jackson, S. C. Hicks, former local residents, now and now a Navy instructor in comlive in Littlefield.

mando tactics, arrived Monday af- TRANSFERRED TO KANSAS

Fort Dix, to New York to visit his folks before reporting back to New Orleans, where he will be assigned to duty. He has just completed his training at the cooks and bakers

ternoon to spend a couple of days Pvt. John F. Tate, who has been Miss Jessie Mae Luke and H. Mrs. S. C. Smith, mother of Mrs. visiting friends in this city. Lee is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., since visiting his wife and daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tate. He has been transferred to Fort Ril-

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ey, Kansas, and reported there the A recent announcement by the first of the week.

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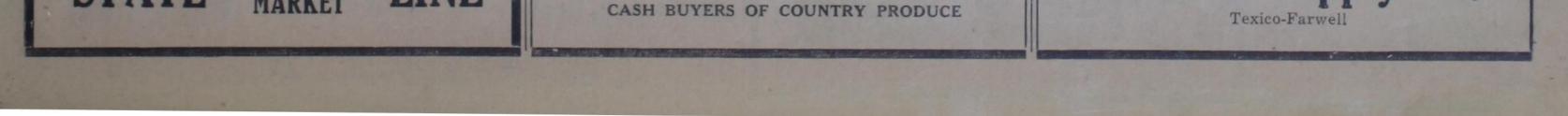
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Santa Fe Makes Test **Of Radio Equipment**

BELEN, N. M.-With observers from the British Corps of Royal Engineers and United States Federal Communications aboard, a Santa Fe railway freight train equipped with improved end-to-end radio telephone facilities completed a 900 mile test run from Bakersfield, Calif., to Belen, last week.

J. A. Parkinson, of Chicago, superintendent of communications for the Santa Fe System, said the trip was made to test improvements in train radio-telephone equipment, resulting from a 2000 mile journey from Bakersfield to Chicago last year.

Col. F. N. Petty and Captain N. G Cox. British Army observers, and James M. Chapple, inspector in charge of Federal Communications Commission field office, Los Angeles, accompanied Parkinson. Col. Petty said British railroad companies have not engaged in radio-telephone tests in that country but the British Army has been experimenting along this line. He will report observations on the test.

Chapple will report the current Santa Fe experiment to the FCC, which recently granted the railroad a license authorizing the company to set up two experimental radio-telephone stations at suitable points on its system.

Irene Swan Instructor In Art at ENMC

PORTALES-Because Mrs. Anna Keener Wilton, assistant professor Swan will be instructor in art.

geles.

The 12-weeks summer session, a greater the loss of thiamin.



Committee Checks Up On Vitamin Saving

the College of Arts and Crafts at thiamin than to riboflavin, niacin or next spring.

Keeping Shrubs Healthy Is Year-Round Job

AUSTIN-Ways of cooking meat COLLEGE STATION-It is well in art, will not teach in Eastern New and vegetables to retain most of the for home-owners interested in the Mexico College summer sessions precious vitamin content were stu- landscaping problems of their homes which began Monday, Miss Irene died by the 1944 research committee to bear in mind that keeping shrubs of the Texas State Nutrition Coun- healthy and atractive is a year-Miss Swan is a supervisor of art in cil, and results have been announ- around job, and though winter is Roswell public schools and has ced by Dt. Jet Winters, University the time to give the shrubbery a taught summer school at ENMC be- of Texas professor of home econo. general pruning, several prunings fore, as well as in the New Mexico mics, and chairman of the Council. may also be needed during the grow-College of Agriculture and Mechan- Conclusions of the research com- ing season. After shrubs bloom earical Arts and at Highlands Univer- mittee, of which Dr. Florence Scoul- ly in the spring they should be cut sity. She did her graduate work in ar of Denton was chairman, were: back immediately so that they may art at the Art Institute of Chicago, that roasting is more destructive to begin to form flower buds for the

Oakland, Calif., the University of pantothenic acid. Roasting of ham Shrubs and trees neglected during

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California in Los Angeles, and the is superior to broiling; frying con- the winter may be pruned until the will bloom before frost. Some kinds any small limbs, use sharp tools, for satisfactory results in pruning, Chouinard School of Art in Los An- serves more thiamin, and in gener- middle of July, says Florence W. of pruning may be done any time and leave no stubs as all cuts should but mistakes for the beginner should al, the higher the temperature, the Low, acting landscape specialist for during the year. Dead limbs, diseas- be sharp and clean. Cut all dead, dy-greater the loss of thiamin. Low, acting landscape specialist for during the year. Dead limbs, diseas- be sharp and clean. Cut all dead, dy-the A. & M. Extension Service. ed limbs, those that rub and injure ing, diseased or injured limbs first.

Happy days are near again!

hours credit will end June 29.

teachers are a Professional Rela- ried loss. tionships conference under the diof education; a PTA institute to be nected by the Kyber pass. held July 3; and a week's workshop on health and recreation financed by Kellogg Foundation and chairmaned by a state director, A Junior Red Cross representative will visit the campus to have meetings for those interested in Junior Red Cross activities.

those not desiring to exceed 15 hours tee found that boiling vegetables in summer, which produces an abund- gardless of season.

readily destroyed in the cooking of crop of flowers is desired from crepe Special conferences to be on the many vegtables, while pantothenic myrtle, vitex and other late bloomcampus during the summer for acid and biotin show less and a va-teachers are a Professional Rela. Rel be removed before seeds are formed.

ing the spade into the ground to a and the beginner will know how to

credit, began May 21 and will end a small amount of water until just ance of new growth late in the year, Several rules should be kept in depth of 8 to 14 inches. Clip the do better next time. August 4. The 6-weeks sessions for tender results in less loss of thiamin, is dangerous. Suckers on tree trunks mind when pruning. For example: roots and repack the soil.

those who do not wish to exceed 8 riboflavin and niacin. Folic acid is should be cut off, and if a second plan all large cuts before taking off Practice and study are necessary Buy bonds every pay day!

semester with regular offerings for In vegetable cookery the commit- However, heavy pruning during the each other should be removed re- Prune roots with a spade, by thrust- ous plants will soon cover them up,

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Houses of Tomorrow Will Be Different

ior finishings will be different.

gineer, Dr. W. A. Cunningham, who mark the new homes, he says. has made a study of gypsum plaster and other materials.

be used for window trimmings, door leum, is also made from natural gas. pulled closely to the stakes and tied used for screens, he says.

"Hollow tile is especially good for thick sheets it is stiff enough to be is also important, Rosborough says, homes because the outstanding pro- used as a rigid plastic. duction is in Texas, it has excellent



to air conditioning."

insulating values, and is adaptable Smoll Gardening Chores Exit Silver Lining Another important feature of the Are Important Now homes of the future, according to

AUSTIN-Homes of tomorrow in Walter T. Rolfe, chairman of the de- COLLEGE STATION-There are Texas will continue to be built of partment of architecture, is that several small tasks in the garden, wood but much hollow tile and gyp- homes will be built to take advant- such as staking tomatoes and thinsum plaster will be used, and inter- age of sunlight. The use of glass to ning some leafy plants, which if atpermit sunshine both summer and tended to at once will improve pro-These predictions are made by a winter, simplicity of lines and util- duction, says J. F. Rosborough, hor-University of Texas chemical en- ization of natural environment will ticulturist for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Tomatoes which are to be staked A plastic called polythene, which and pruned should be given close Plastic and magnesium alloys will can be mande from coal and petro- attention now. Plants should be

trimmings, for certain household In thin sheets it is flexible enough firmly in order to prevent them appliances, and plastic will even be for toothpaste tubes, waterproof whipping back and forth and poscoatings and wire insulation; in sibly damaging blossoms or fruit. It

> that suckers be removed at least once weekly. After three clusters of tomatoes have set on a plant all top buds should be pinched out to prevent more growth. But when this is done, two pairs of leaves should be left above the top cluster of fruit to maintain normal growth. Staking, pruning and topping tomato plants assures earlier and larger fruit.

Rosborough cautions, howevr, not to stake and prune summer tomatoes such as Porter and Danmark. These varieties produce fruit on the sucker growth, and staking and pruning will reduce the yield. During the hot summer period these types of smaller tomatoes must be depended upon for the garden-to-table supply because the large, early varieties will not set fruit. The smaller varieties, which may still be planted, need plenty of foliage to protect the fruit from the hot sunshine.

Thinning, Rosborough says, may be practiced profitably with okra, squash and cucumbers. In the proand cucumber plants should be se- ing: lected. These should be spaced at

plant will give the same result.

LUCK'S biggest letter is U



Capt. Walter Sanford of Nashville turns anxious eyes to the pouring heavens, hoping for either the Japs or the rain to stop as he sweats out a Nip air raid in water-filled bomb shelter in the Philippines. He is a member of the air force.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Ira B. Cobe and Mrs. Ira B. cess, okra plants should be spaced Cobe, whose respective places of retwo to three feet apart. If it is done sidences, if living, are unknown, now side branches will develop ten- and the unknown heirs, assigns and der pods and thus increase the yield of each plant. Only the best squash and more plants should be se

least three feet by removing all the set three feet by removing all appear before the Honorable Distothers, he says. Cucumbers especial-ly must have ample space and plenty Court House thereof, in Farwell, of moisture and fertility. Side dress- Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. ing with two or three tablespoons of the first Monday next after the of 5-10-5 commercial fertilzer per expiration of forty-two days from plant about the time the first blos- the date of issuance of this citation, soms appear will make the cucum-bers smooth, crisp and tender. One pound of barnyard fertilizer per ril A. D., 1945, in this cause, numbered 1319 on the docket of said court and styled Gordon McCuan et

this suit is as follows, to wit: tation, claiming that Plaintiffs and suit,

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his suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs sue for title and posses-toccupied and enjoyed said land for sion of the Southeast (SE¹/₄) quar-the filing of this petition, that such ter of Section Twenty seven (27), Syndicate Block "A", Capitol League Number 526 in Parmer County, Texas, basing their claim upon the Ten Year Statute of Limi-

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 26th day of April A. D. 1945.

Attest: D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas. By Dorothy Lovelace, Deputy. (SEAL)

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al, Plaintiff, vs. Ira B. Cobe et al, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of BOVINA, TEXAS

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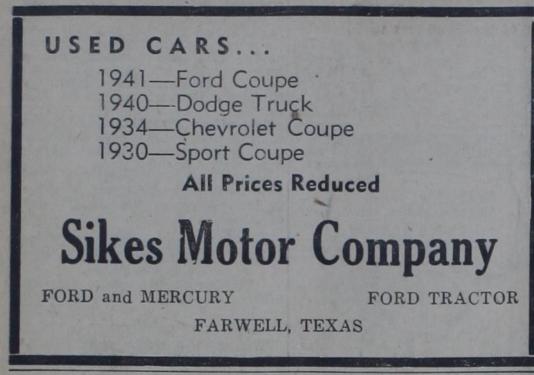
But, without protein supplement, the value of our pasturage and our livestock production is greatly limited. Every farmer who produces more cotton in 1945 will add volume to our grazing land, and the production of more grazing land. One pound of cottonseed cake, fed to livestock on pasture, will produce almost one pound of needed meat and other food products needed for the war effort. Cotton production-more cotton production in 1945—is absolutely essential for this season's livestock to make use of our grass and grain.

We have a good supply of Stormproof, Hybred Half and Half and Marvelous Cluster Cotton Planting Seed

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BILL ROBERTS-

(Continued From Page One) France, for transportation home. ments in the past to this age group,

No Word From Caldwell

same compound with Lt. Roberts, laxed there seems to be no other but no word has been received here choice the board will have, except as to whether or not he was liberat- to cancel all deferments. We hope ed at the same time.

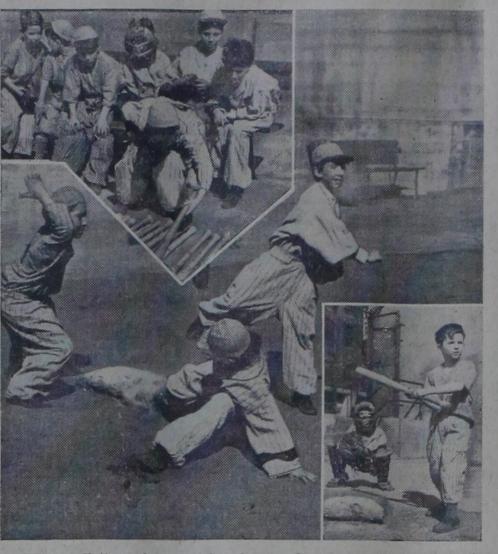
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(Continuea from Page 1) solve this demand for increased men fathers next, and finally the fathers. in the armed forces. In this connection, the Parmer County Local Board issued the following statement:

induction of men, ages 18 through Air Field, where their son, Wendol, ful."



Baseball Unaffected by Army Draft



The sandlotters-future major players, show the stuff that has made baseball America's own and greatest ball game. The suits may be large, the weight and strength lacking, but the skill and pep cannot be surpassed by any professional team. Members of boy clubs do their part in keeping youngsters off the street.

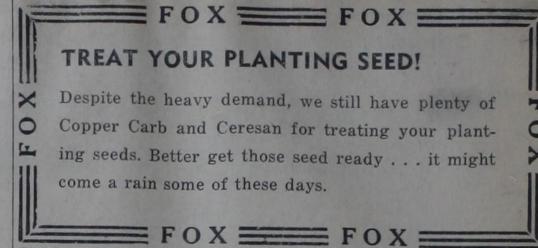
RAYMOND HALL-

(Continued From Page 1) Raymond stretched and grinned,

"That big, wide sack-boy, I nearly Nation-wide interest has been di- office.

Asked as to what assignment he future. Ellis M. Mills, of the local his office for use of local farmers. returned home today (Wednesday). might receive, Hall said he didn't Triple A office, today revealed that know, but went on to add, "I sure he had received some information hope it's in the States for at least regarding the program, but as yet six months, I've had all of that I had not been given the full details. want . . . These guys that come in To date, Mills has been advised home saying they want to go back that the program will be retroactive and 'get another crack at the Japs' on sales made May 19th and therewere 'cracked up' before they ever after, and the current plans call for came home. . . The Japs are nasty a subsidy payment of 50c per hundfighters and I don't want any more red weight on good and choice catof it." He said further that the tle, providing four requirements are corpsmen went armed, "but you met. hardly had time to use them . . . the The requirements include (1) that

Japs pick on the medics . . . they the animal sold has been owned and



To District Meeting Of Extension Agents

County Agent Lee McElroy will be in Plainview tomorrow (Thursday) attending the reguar district 2 meeting of Extension workers which will be conducted by W. N. William- with the grade school program. Dison, district agent.

Particular points to be discussed at the gathering include the details of a 4-H encampment for the summer and plans to take 4-H clubbers to visit Army camps, according to a program received by McElroy. be in charge of the office during feed hammer mill last Friday while McElroy's absence.

Labor, Machinery News **Available From Agent**

County Agent Lee McElroy said shoulder." today that farmers who were desiring information concerning the availability of unskilled laborers and custom farm machinery could

"Selective Service regulations gone to Pampa, Texas, to attend the way I'd been sleeping . . and the beef subsidy program, which has weekly checkups are made on the of the week, her son, Sam Aldridge, have called upon us for an increased graduation exercises at the Pampa home food sure does taste wonder- been approved by Congress and is amount of such labor available, Mc- said Tuesday. Sam added that it was due to start "paying off" in the near Elroy added, and a file is kept at likely that Mrs. Aldridge would be

Rhea Eighth Grade Students Graduate

Pupils of the eighth grade class of Rhea school received their diplomas last Friday night, when graduation exercises were combined plomas were presented by Mrs. E. L. Chambless, principal of the school.

FINGERS NIPPED

Nelson Foster, Jr., of the Oklahoma Lane community, got two fin-Miss Joan Booth, secretary, will gers of his left hand nipped by a grinding feed at the farm. The injuries were not serious, and only part of the first joint of the forefinger was lost.

> In speaking of the accident, the young farm lad said, "I heaved back so hard I almost dislocated my

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, who was secure such data by calling at his taken to a Clovis hospital Saturday, for medical treatment and observa-

JUST ARRIVED

Shipment of Fairbanks - Morse Automatic Pressure Well Pumps, Only 15 left ... get one while they last-no more for this season.

2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3-inch well tubing; cylinders and other well supplies.

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been reclassified, and the only men now available to fill calls are those 27 to 34, practically all of whom are parture, waiting at La Harve, on the farms. We have given defer-

"I'm staying close to home and but it appears likely hereafter we listening for the phone call that tells will not be permitted to carry these me Bill is back in the States," his men in deferred classifications. This mother reported when interviewed, does not necessarily mean that all men now in this age group are to Aonther Parmer county boy, Lt. be inducted immediately. On the Tom Caldwell, son of Mrs. J. R. other hand, it may be some will not Caldwell of the Oklahoma Lane be called before the first of next community was at one time in the year, but unless regulations are re-

not, but we can only carry out the

regulations."

Consideration will be given to men with families, with the single men being called first, the non-

ATTEND GRADUATION

33. All of our registrants between is a member of the class of aviation the ages of 18 and 27 have already cadets to be commissioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Petree have got lost in that thing last night, after rected during the past few days to Through the Extension Service, tion, was greatly improved the first

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don't want you to be able to save fed by the applicant for subsidy the wounded . . ."

when he left the States, Hall was was sold to a licensed slaughterer; soon moved to Guadalcanal, where (3) that the animal must have the Marines were trained for invas- weighed 800 pounds liveweight at ion warfare. When he started home, time of sale; (4) that the sale price only one of the original 45 Marines must be at least the amount listed with whom he started the war re- as minimum stabilization range mained. "Some of them were price for good and choice cattle. wounded, a few cracked up, but a Mills urged that all herd owners bunch won't come back," he said. Keep accurate records on sales of "Plasma and sulfa saved the day, cattle since May 19th, and stressed so far as I'm concerned," he added, the point that applications for subin speaking of battlefront care of sidy payments could not be approvthe wounded.

he was sent back to the States, Hall cannot state that he had so much will be reassigned by the Navy upon 'gross weight', rather, he must have completion of his furlough. His bro- the individual weight of each anither, Pfc. Freddie Hall, came in from mal sold," Mills pointed out. the Philippines a few weeks ago and No information has been received is now stationed in Colorado. "I sure as to how frequently subsidy payhope he can get an emergency fur- ment will be made, the local offilough home," Raymond grinned to- cials said.

day, "I haven't seen Fritz in five years!"

Complaints Are Made On Used Goods Price

obtain better compliance from used office, following a meeting of the commodity dealers is soon to get board on Saturday afternoon: underway in the Lubbock OPA district, according to Price Executive Mack C. Turner, Herbert C. Potts, J. B. Mooney.

ed the price division of abnormally way, Haskell F. Free, Earl Roberts, high prices charged by second-hand Garlon A. Harper, Joel L. Dwight, dealers. Mooney pointed out that Stephen J. Jesko, Alton B. Damron, used commodities are divided into Glenn E. Reeve, Lee C. Adams. Class I, those needing no repair, which must not sell for more than 75% of their new price, and Class II, those in need of repair, which must not sell for more than 33 1-3% of their price when new. All articles priced at \$2 or more must be tagged R. L. Clark, Doyn Merriman. with the selling price and class.

Many used articles, such as mechanical refrigerators, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, gas ranges, plumbing fixtures Shanks. and photographic equipment have specific dollar-and-cent prices depending on model, condition, etc. Each used commodity dealer in the Lubbock district will be sent in the next 10 days a copy of the price In Germany, April 16

regulations. In addition, price specialists will hold trade meetings to help dealers understand the regula- near Muleshoe, have received word tion.

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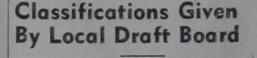
NOTICE is hereby given that the Wenner is a machine gunner with Commissioners Court of Parmer an infantry outfit in the Seventh County, Texas, will convene and sit Army. Particulars concerning as a board of equalization on the injury were not revealed to his par-Second Monday in June 1945, the ents. same being the 11 day of June, A. D. 1945, at the Courthouse in Far- A Japanese battle flag, trophy of

payment, for at least 30 days prior Going first to New Caledonia to time of sale; (2) that the animal

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ed unless the four points listed Released from the Marines when above are met. "On sales, the owner



The following classifications were made public today by Mrs. Bess An information drive designed to Henneman, clerk at the local draft 1-A

Joseph A. Threet, Elwin B. Gooch, Numerous complaints have reach- Clarence E. Dixon, Robert R. Cala-2-A(F)

Oren T. Howard, G. H. Blewett.

4-A Ernest H. Gatlin.

1-C (Inducted) Ralph L. Wiley, Billy D. Baxter,

1-C (Discharged) Earl Richards. 2-C Thurmond W. Johnson, James C.

4-F Frank W. Lookingbill, Joe Dubiel.

Ralph Wenner Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wenner, of from their War Department that their son, Pfc. Ralph O. Wenner, was wounded in action in Germany on April 16th.

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