FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS,

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Tuning Up for New Britain Attack



Maj. Gen. William Ruperine, U. S. M. C., who commanded the marine units that attacked the twin Japanese airfields fehind Cape Gloucester. New Britain, is shown (le i) ceaching a Leatherneck gan crew during preparations for that action. Soon after this attack marines were reported to be advancing in the face of stubbern enemy resistance.

Maj. Thornton Busy at will stage a rally in the high school auditorium. Members of the War Bond Committee of Clovis will be AAF Bombing Exploits present to speak furnished by the local school. The home econ

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER COMMAND STATION SOME-WHERE IN ENGLAND-Julian R. Thornton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Farwell and group bombardier of a Flying Fortress unit, has been promoted from Captain to the rank of Major recently at an Eighth AAF Bomber Command Station "Somewhere in England".

Major Thornton has participated in many bombing missions over Germany and Continental Europe, including attacks on Schweinfurt, Hannover, Kiel, Huls, Emden, Vegesack and St. Nazaire.

For "meritorious" and "outstanding" achievement on his many bombardment missions and of the destruction of enemy aircraft, the Farwell man has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Early this year, Major Thornton had perhaps his narrowest escape.

other B-17's in the formation. Reaching the home base the pilot, Oak Leaf clusters. Lieut. Eugene Wiley of Kansas City, -Mo., attempted to land on the two engines, but one caught fire. With Small Car Licenses no brakes, only one engine, and shot up beyond repair, the pilot set the battered Fort down in a brussels sprout patch.

Enters in 1941

Field, Houston, pre-flight bombard- lector's office, where the tags have iers school in November, 1941, as a now been received. bombardiers school at Kirkland ed considerably. Passenger plates for sheriff, assessor and collector, for last month. Field, Albuquerque, where he re- are of light green with yellow let- subject to the will of the voters in Production during the first four taxes. All unpaid taxes become deceived his wings and a commission ters, to provide more contrast when the forthcoming primary election. months of rationing ran considerabas a second lieutenant in April, the small 2x2 tags are attached to 1942, but remained at the school do- the old 1942 plates still on cars.

ing bombing research work. was advanced to the rank of Cap- clerk, said today. tain from which rank he was made Major recently.

He graduated from the Farwell high school, and from Texas A&M in 1940. At the time he entered the AAF he was working toward his Master's Degree at Alabama Polytech. Auburn. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Thornton, lives in Albuquer-

ROAD ORDERED OPEN

The Commissioners Court, in session here Monday, accepted the report of the jury of view on the petition of Mike Allen et al, and declared the road open.

ment of current bills.



Flying with a great formation of ton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forts on a bombing mission to Thornton of Farwell, from the rank ember 20 and due to congestion" bombardier was severely damaged recently by Major F. L. Anderson earlier. by flak and the 20mm fire of ene- of the 8th AAF Bomber Command my fighters Forced out of formation "somewhere in England". Major Monday that she had received mail after two of its four engines were Thornton, group bombardier of a from her son dated after he was reshot out, the plane fought its way Flying Fortress unit based in Eng- ported injured, and was of the opinhome without the fire cover of the land, holds the Distinguished Flying ion that the injury was slight. Cross and the Air Medal with three

For Texans in 1944

Miniature tags to be attached to the old regular-size license plates, Local Sheriff Asks Major Thornton entered Ellington licensing, according to the local col-

Bulletin

Another South American country came to the United Nations side of the present war this morning (Wednesday), when the announcement was made that Argentina had broken relations with the Axis.

This in effect a moral victory for the United States and her Allies, as Argentina has caused considerable speculation as to her final activities in the war.

Other business to be transacted workers on the west coast have poisoned grain is hoped to prove a are moving to the air base at Clo- that there is strong anti-New Deal at the meeting included the pay- been transferred from non-essential definite counter-measure to the des- vis, where he has been employed sentiment in evidence in that part to more critical war jobs.

Parmer County Bond Quota Lagging

Achievement Fete Honors Club Boys

Farwell and Texico Plan Bond Rallies

Plans for war bond rallies to be held in Farwell and Texico were announced this week, as the campaign to sell the two quotas limped miserably along far behind sche-

The first rally will be held at the Farwell school Thursday night of this week. A program featuring musical talent from the Clovis air base. under the direction of Lt. Yates will be presented.

Many items of valuable merchandise will be offered in connection with the sale of bonds, and a box supper will close the sales carnpaign for the evening. All ladiesold and young-of the community are asked to bring boxes to give a boost to the sale of bonds.

Texico Rally Tuesday On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, Texico citizens, under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Brown, postmaster will stage a rally in the high school Bond Committee of Clovis will be

The home economics girls, under direction of Miss Maude Penson, plan to contact all families in the Joint Sale Offers community this weekend relative to bond-buying.

Mrs. Brown said that the Texico precinct had been given a quota of added.

The idea of buying a bond in the name of some boy or girl who is in ried forward in both the Texico and Farwell campaigns.

Farwell Marine Is Reported Injured

Mrs. Ruby Dixon the past week- noon. end received word from the Navy Department that her son, Pharmacist Mate Jim Cleve Dixon, serving Only Urgent Cases PROMOTION of Julian R. Thorn- with the Marines in the Southwest Pacfic, had been "injured on Nov-

However, Mrs. Dixon stated on

The latest issue of Life Magazine, which pictures a group of Marines on Tarawa Island, is believed to include the local lad, since he had might be in Life" and one of the

Return to Office

in the coming election.

POISON GRAIN ON HAND

and may be secured at the court- be reflected in hiked quotas. house in this city.

Rats, prairie dogs and other varieties of pests have been doing contructiveness of such pests.



present to speak and music will be of Farwell, who recently received in California.

The joint farm sale being staged by Kraft Cheese company. by Bill Hanna, Fred Kepley and Donald Watkins likewise received and livestock that has gone at auc- production work.

a m. with Col. W. D. Wanzor as National Congress at Chicago. auctioneer and Jack Williams acting Contests Announced clerk. The Methodist ladies of Ok-

May Get New Stoves

Hamm, the plane in which he was of captain to major was announced Mrs. Dixon had not been notified of cooking and heating stoves may presented by the Friona High ship bearing his name. obtain purchase certificates for School band, under the direction of In the course of his remarks, the them from the Parmer County War Miss Clarice McCall, and piano so- speaker developed many angles to Price and Rationing Board this los by Pete Booth, talented young his subject, including "what are month. The reason, as given by lo- Farwell pianist. cal ration officials, is due to the After the broadcast, Wendol munity, your school, your church, acute shortage of equipment which Christian and Billie Joe Foster pre- your state, your nation-and final-

> written his mother that "my picture the local quota has been reduced team was played, with Friona takboys in the group bears a striking of 53,280, heating stoves and 24,161 by about two-thirds, with a total ing a win by a large margin. cooking stoves allocated to the en- LAST CALL ON 1943 tire region during January.

Parmer Quota Given

Mr. Booth wishes to assure the ly behind quota and certificate issu- She predicted that tax payments praised the Scout movement and that they cannot get delivery in less | she said. than one or two months.

FOR RODENT CONTROL. Additional material is being re- total of 1243 persons in the county leased by the War Production Board had paid their poll tax, it was re-Parmer County farmers and for manufacture of most types of vealed, and Mrs. Mansfield predictranchmen who have been asking for stoves, but delay in obtaining deli- ed that the number would increase poisoned grain to aid in rodent con- very of materials, and difficulties in to 1500 or more before the deadline trol, are hereby informed that such obtaining the required labor are apt on Feb. 1st. grain is on hand for immediate use. to prevent production from rising County Treasurer Roy B. Ezell is any great extent in the next few handling the disposal of the grain, months. When production does inwhich sells at a cost of 8c per pound crease, OPA announces that it will

MOVING TO CLOVIS

as a fireman at the base.

Honoring 181 Parmer County 4-H! That was the blunt way Chair-Club boys, an achievement prog- man G. D. Anderson of the War ram was presented in the Farwell Bond Committee summed up the siauditorium, Tuesday night, with a tuation here today, with the anlarge crowd in attendance. From 8 nouncement that only about one to 9 o'clock, the program was car- forth of the quota had been raised. ried over the air by station KICA, Anderson said he felt that most

acted as master of ceremonies for ed in the county to do their buy the event, introducing the various ing." speakers, including L. L. Johnson, Rallies Announced state boys' club agent, who reviewed Simultaneously, he announced work done by Texas clubbers in two such rallies to be held in Par-1943, and K. J. Edwards, district mer County during the coming agent, who commended the 4-H boys week. The first will be at Farwell for their outstanding work.

each representing a former Parmer the night of Feb. 2. county clubber now in the service, He said that plans were being diswas presented to Wendol Christian cussed for a rally at Bovina and of the Oklahoma Lane club, by Mr. Oklahoma Lane, but as yet the Edwards.

Awards Presented

The highlight of the evening, howawards to the club boys, made by and warned that "unless people be State Agent Johnson and County gin to take bond-buying seriously Agent Harper.

to C. L. Calaway, Jr., for being the most outstanding club boy in the county in 1943". The prize was as possible. "I don't see why we LT. CHARLEY THOMPSON, son a check for a registered gilt, donat- should take a month to finish a job of Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson ed by N. L. Tharp, of Clovis. Calaway was also presented a \$25 war bond by International Harvester furnished by the rhythm band of his wings as a pilot. He is stationed Company for his work last year, way or another, why not in bonds?" this award being made by David

> Next in line came Wendol Christian, who received a \$25 bond and Large Collection a silver medal for his work in dairy cattle work, the award being given

\$20,000, "and I don't see how in the Fred Paine at the Hanna farm home, ed a medal for production in the world we are going to raise it unjust across the road from the Ok- Kraft contest, and Anthony Jesko less there is more interest than has lahoma Lane school house, offers was presented a medal from the been shown the past week" she can be school house, offers was presented a medal from the movement.

tion in this section in recent months. In behalf of his son, Leon Gris-Kepley and Paine are offering som, who was unable to be present, the service is spreading over the their entire dairy herds, and Hanna L. M. Grissom received a \$25 bond country, and this idea will be car- is to auction off much of his farm- and a gold medal from the Kraft ing equipment, including a pressure company. Grissom will be remembered as the Parmer county 1943

E. M. Deaton announced a cotton yards in the near future in the nam production contest, and Agent Harlof the Scout Marine. participating in the dairy contest in Scout who had given his life for his

Only those families in urgent need | Music during the broadcast was country to be honored in having a

has developed since last month. sented a demonstration on the dam- ly, what are you worth to God?" Contrary to reports, more ration- age and control of the cattle grub, "What you are worth is not meased stoves are not available for civi- and a basketball game between the ured in terms of what you possess, lians, the OPA warns. In actuality, Friona high school squad and a 4-H but rather in the terms of service

people of Parmer County of his ap- ances, it was explained, made pos- this year would be about the same said that that was one of the pro-Texans will start purchasing the preciation of their support in the sible by using up a substantial part tempo as the past two years with jects the local club had definitely He arrived in the European Theanew tags on March 1, and it is report in the support in the suppo ter of operations in August, 1942, quired that all vehicles be properly for cooperation in the discharge of Inventories have now been reduced tions. Virtually all property tax, Scout Executive J. V. Starkey of and was promoted to First Lieuten- licensed for 1944 by the first of Ap- this office, and will further appre- to minimum operating levels, and with the exception of a few scatter- Portales, was present and spoke on ant in October. In May, 1943 he ril, Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy ciate any consideration shown him dealers are complaining that there ing town lots, has been coming in the Scout movement in general are so many orders ahead of theirs regularly during the past few years, terms.

Up to late Tuesday afternoon, a Masonic Apron In

HOME FROM TOUR

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, co-chairwoman of the Republican party in New Mexico, returned home the first of the week from an extensive speaking tour in the southern part of the siderable damage around Paymer Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse state. She visited 15 counties on In the past eight months, 139,000 farms recently, and the use of the have sold their home in Farwell and her tour and brings back the report

"If the people don't respond better to bond buying during the next few days than they have since the campaign opened, we're

people of the county were "just County Agent Garlon A. Harper waiting for the bond rallies schedul-

on the evening of Thursday, Jan. A service flag bearing 91 stars, 2, followed by one at Lazbuddy on

have not been completed.

To date, Parmer County has raised only about \$25,000 on its quota ever, was the presentation of 1943 of \$247,000, Anderson reported-Parmer county is doomed to its first

First award of the evening went failure in meeting a quota. He urged people of the county to make their purchases just as early that should be done in a week," he reasoned. Adding, "we are going to have to pay for this war in one

Harrison, local International dealer. Portales Educator Addresses Scouts

Dr. Geo. C. Humphrey of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the local Men's Club last Thursday night, which featured the Boy Scout

Scouts, with the Scoutmasters Stout and Barton of the Texico and Farwell troops, were present; six being from the Texico troop and 10

from the Farwell troop. 'What Am I Worth" is Subject Dr. Humphrey selected as his sub-The sale will get underway at 11 winner of the Santa Fe trip to the ject "What Am I Worth?" and opened his talk by saying that he was going to talk about a Scout "whose body tonight is on Guadalcanal". Finishing up the broadcast, C. M. The speaker then digressed to relahoma Lane will serve lunch at Henderson announced a grain sor- mind the boys that a ship is to b ghum and corn production contest; launched from the Houston ship

> per listed the awards for clubbers He brought up the point that this country had done something for his

> > you worth to your home, your com-

May Start Cubs

Scoutmaster Barton reported that PAYMENT OF TAXES there were 28 in the Farwell Troop and Scoutmaster Stout said he had The exact Parmer County quota, Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy tax 15 in the Texico Troop. Barton said as released by the local board, is 9 collector, today reminded taxpayers there was a growing demand for the The Tribune is authorized to an- heating and 3 cooking stoves, as of Parmer County that they have organization of at least one Cub cadet. In February, 1942, he went to The color scheme has been chang- nounce the candidacy of Earl Booth compared to 28 and 9, respectively, only the remainder of the present Den on the Farwell side, and the month in which to pay their 1943 matter was referred to the executive

Chairman C. M. Henderson

Family a Century

B. E. Nobles has in his possession a Royal Arch Masonic apron that has been in the Nobles

family for more than a century. Mr. Nobles says it was first worn by his grandfather, later to be passed on to his father and then on to him. He placs to hand it on down to his son, John Nobles, now living at Mid-

Mr. Nobles says that it has been in his possession for more than 40 years.

The apron is hand painted on pure sheepskin and bordered

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BOVINA NEWS

Joe Lawrence Langer, who is attending Price College in Amarillo, visited parents and friends here the past weekend.

Miss Oleta Harrison visited her Clovis, Sunday. parents in Dimmitt, Sunday.

bock, was a weekend visitor here. | shoppers, Friday. Miss Eris Norton, of Canyon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell left Tues-Mercer Norton.

secretary for Mr. Cherry, Monday. Mrs. Pruitt and son, of Clovis, Hereford, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vestal and son Foster, Jr. family and Mrs. J. W. Vestal, all of Amarillo, visited in Bovina and quite ill at this writing. Texico-Farwell, Sunday.

hospital at Vernon, Sunday. Mrs. Lee Conner and daughters

visitors, Monday. Mrs. James Watkins and Misses

hurst visited in Clovis, Saturday.

were in Clovis, Saturday. was served to attendants.

Dave Wines, of Dalhart, visited in Magness, February 4. Bovina over the weekend.

PLEASANT HILL

Born to Ensign and Mrs. Forest W. Bell, a seven-pound boy. The mother is doing nicely in a Lub- last week. Mr. Dykes will be assistbock hospital. Ensign Bell is in service in the Pacific.

proud parents of a baby girl, born as quarters can be obtained. last week in the Clovis Memorial will devote his time to his produce Hospital

Clarence McBride sold his farm the past week to Mr. Kelly.

Pearl Singleterry went to Clovis, Monday, to give a blood transfusion to Mrs. McClung, who is very ill.

girls motored to Darouzett, Texas, last weekend, to visit Mrs. Moor- which will be installed this week. man's sister.

George Hyde has sold a half section, with the improvements, to Dewey Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family have moved to Mr. Jernigan's place.

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON (Re-election)

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

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH (Re-election)

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sides in

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop and John Robert Kimbrow, of Lub- their granddaughter were Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides and Mr. day for Hot Springs, N. M., where Mrs. J. D. Hance began work as they will spend the next few days.

Miss Marie Langer visited in spent the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

Little Beverly Noy Hubbell is

Earl Atchley of California, visited Mrs. L. P. Starr was taken to a his sister, Mrs. Tom Lindop, over the weekend.

The Friday Club met with Mrs. and Mrs. Bessie Lloyd were Clovis Buddy Jones last week with eleven members present. Old club "pals" were revealed and new ones drawn Wilma Dee Ivy and Jerry White- for the next few months. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and daugh- Turner Paine, Tom Lindop, Lester ter and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd Vincent, R. B. Summers, Keith Pigg, Joe Magness, Bill Hubbell, The Methodist Church held an Elmer Kennedy, Bedford Caldwell, all-day meeting, Sunday, and lunch Billy Sudderth and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe

STATION CHANGES

ceeded Elton Malone at the Gu Farmers Supply. Station in Farwell, the change becoming effective the latter part of ey. They plan to locate here as soon P. Macon at Macon Elevator, Bovi-

Malone has announced that he FOR SALE-6 bulls and heifers, 6 and ice business.

PLANT GOES OUT

The refrigeration plant at the Hall Crocery went out of commis-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moorman and sion Monday night. Mr. Hall states that he has located a new plant,

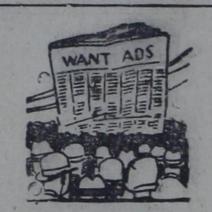
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FOR SALE-House and lot in Texico, now occupied by W. J. Mat-H. L. Dykes of Muleshoe has suc- thews. See Hunter & Matthews at 8-tfe

OR SALE-1937 Lincoln Zephyr, in good mechanical condition, ed by his son, C. J., and E. L. Dick- good paint and four good fires. J.

> mo. to year old, out of my registered milking shorthorns. good stock and priced to sell. Levi Johnson, 6 miles south and 3 east

> house, with bath, in Farwell. Nice location, double garage. T. A. Mc-Cuistion, Farwell.

> FOR SALE-Large bales leafy alfalfa hay, \$1.35 bale or \$40 ton. 4 miles NW Muleshoe on Clovis highway, and 1/2 mi. south.

> FOR SALE-Regular Farmall, power lift, upright planter, new cultivator, good tires. See or write H. W. Alverson, 5 mi. E Bovina. 9-3tp

FOR RENT-Three-room house in

Texico, equipped with water, gas and lights. Could be used for bu-

siness or living quarters. Inquire at Red Cross Pharmacy. FOR SALE-New Superfex oil heaters, at reduced prices. Gaines &

Elliott Hardware Co., Bovina. 10-tfc. FOR SALE—One Electric incubator 400-egg size, super hatch; also one five-deck brooder, 500-chick

size, electric. Edward Yoder, Tex-

11-1tp WANTED TO BUY-An 8-ft. or 10-ft. one-way. T. W. Bewley, Route 1, Friona.

FOR SALE-480 acres of land, good improvements, about '15 miles of Friona; 185 acres in cultivation, balance grass. Half-section of grass lease goes with place. Price of deeded land \$30 per acre. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE-Several choice Aberdeen Angus bull calves, 8 to 10 months old. M. B. Buchanan, 18 miles east and 11/2 north of Bovi-

FOR SALE-15 hp A. C. electric motor, in A-1 shape. Englant Welding Shop, Bovina.

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CLASSIFICATIONS GIVEN

The Parmer County draft board announces the following classifications, following a recent meeting:

Earl Richards, Paul G. Renner, Lance M. Hennington, Grady A. Conner, Jessie M. Vestal, John A. Tucker, Gene B. Williams, Junior D. Dodson, Clyde Knight.

James E. Harper.

Parks E. Wilson, Jesse G. Adams, Daniel R. Cheyne, Otis L. Floyd,

Joel L. Dwight, Eugene R. Coffman, Vernon C. Ward, Clarence O.

Merville H. White. John H. Key, Jr.

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for week ending January 22, were pared with 11,087 for same week in 22,729 compared with 19,495 for the 1943. Total cars moved were 35,892 FOR SALE—Large, modern 5-room same week in 1943. Cars received compared with 30,482 for same week Tribune Job Printing Is Best PLAY SQUARE







Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can-\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.

So play square-do your share. HE DID!

Leta All BACK THE ATTACK! State Line Grocery & Market

Health Notes

AUSTIN-Several recent deaths in the State, resulting from asphyxiation by gas fumes, has brought a warning from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, of the importance of proper ventilation.

It is never safe, the doctor stated, to sleep in a tightly closed room with a gas fire burning. Even if there are no gas leaks, the air soon becomes vitiated and harmful fumes will be inhaled into the lungs.

"When occupying a room in which gas is burning, be sure always to have at least one window or door open to admit fresh air," Dr. Cox said. "If the weather is too cold to permit leaving an open window in the room occupied, then play safe by opening a door into an adjoining room which is properly ventilated."

Dr. Cox said that he was prompted to issue this warning by the fact that thousands of new residents in the state have formerly lived where wood and coal are burned, and they do not know the actual danger of burning gas, and failing to provide good ventilation.

"Occuping a room heated by an open gas flame, and keeping the room tightly closed may prove disastrous the first time tried,' 'Dr. Cox said. "It's better to take no chances. Always be sure your room has plenty of fresh air."

TRUCK BUYERS SHOULD CONTACT ODT FIRST

All persons planning to purchase used trucks of any kind, have been advised by the ODT to consult district ODT offices before purchasing such equipment.

Several cases have occurred where persons have purchased trucks and then found the proposed services were of a nature that did not qualify them for allotments of gasoline and mileage.

Such purchases should not be made until the prospective buyer makes certain that a certificate of war necessity will be issued by ODT for the type of service in which a truck is to be used. The ODT warning also applies to purchases of Army trucks.

By checking with ODT, prospective purchasers can avoid possible financial loss from buying vehicles for which they will be unable to ob tain gasoline allocations.

The ODT also warned that persons contemplating setting up new business enterprises, or enlarging present businesses, where the use of likewise consult ODT district offices, for the same reasons.

Under an amendment, ODT will not issue gas for new or enlarged truck operations, unless they are adjudged necessary to the war, or to essential civilian economy.





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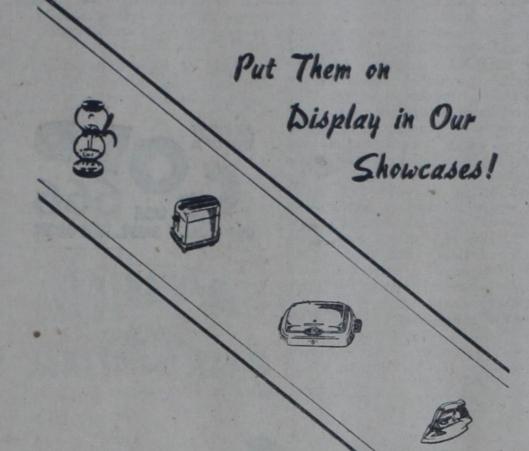
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FIRST IN LEAGUE

SOUTH PLAINS ARMY AIR FIELD—The SPAAF basketball team is ahead in the Lubbock cage league, with five wins in six starts. It has averaged better than 50 points a game so far this season, and "Stormy" McCloud, SPAAF's All-American, leads the scorers with 94 points in six games. The Winged Commandos have issued a challenge to any team in the nation, whether it be service, college or independent.

Texas produced 198,000 pounds of copper in 1942 compared to only 12,000 pounds in 1941. Value of the 1942 production was estimated at \$23,958, compared to \$1,416 for the 1941 output.



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1-Yellow cow, 8 years old, 4 plus gallons.

1-Yellow heifer, 2 years old, 3 gallons. 1-Brown cow, 3 years old, 31/2 gallons.

1-Brown heifer, 2 years old, 3 gallons.

1-Yellow cow, 7 years old, 5 gallons.

1-Yellow cow, 6 years old, 4 gallons with roan heifer calf by side.

1-Yellow heifer, 20 months old, fresh in spring.

1-Spotted Durham heifer, 1 year old.

1-Fawn cow, 6 years old, 4 gallons. 1-Fawn cow, 7 years old, 3 gallons.

2-Steers, weight 450 each.

1-Black bull, 8 months old.

1-Yellow bull, 6 months old.

1-Brown heifer, 8 months old.

1-Fawn heifer, 7 months old. 3-Fawn heifers, 1 year old.

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he must eventually feel it.

CRANES HOLD DANCES

versity of Texas Bureau of Econo- In March, male and female sandmic Geology reports. Value of this hill cranes congregate in clearings

mouths shut.

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> The new inter-county agricultural 1948 convention. and livestock production and im- Under the county unit plan en- ton and livestock improvement as- ple working in occupations not now

mote the doing of that which we are requirements have been met. most capable of doing with our re- Has Three Divisions ience."

To Aid Junior Work The contest will run initially program of activities.

through two crop years. The \$1,000 Among the competitive activities ETXENDED COVERAGE prize fund will be split four ways and objectives will be increased CONTEST, WEST TEXAS and awarded at the WTCC's 1945 farm units and farm ownership; convention to be impounded, how- improved farm-to-market roads; ex- Changes in the present Social Se-The West Texas Chamber of Com- ever, by winning counties for use tension of rural electrification; ter- curity Act urged in the board's merce, which last November closed in junior agricultral work only. racing and erosion control cam- eighth annual report would particu-000 in cash prizes, this week has credit will be given for the develop- increased crop allotments with re- Mexico-James B. Marley, Regional launched another. Entries have been ment of a continuing, five-year plan instatement of federal control; Director said today. This is especialinvited from all West Texas coun- with the regional chamber setting planting campaigns to stimulate ly true, Marley said, of the board's up another fund for award at the balance and leadership of crops best proposals to extend old-age and

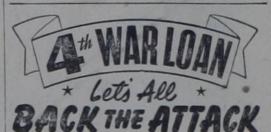
provement contest will be conducted tries will be made by Chambers of sociations; and carrying on the covered by it. by two of the regional chamber's Commerce within a county, through West Texas campaign for freight The board recommends that some commission. They are the Postwar agricultural planning boards creat- rate parity with other tecritories in 20 million workers now excluded Economy and Planning commission, ed by the chambers. The boards will movement of crops and livestock. C. W. Meadows of San Angelo be made up of active farmers and chairman, and the Agricultural and stockmen, county agents, AAA di-Livestock Commission headed by rectors, vocational teachers and shipments was made within the Winfield Holbrook of Plainview. chamber of commerce officials. The United States last year. WTCC President M. C. Ulmer des- town groups will act in an advisory cribes the contest as "a plan, both and research capacity. The WTCC war and postwar, both urban and commission will provide staff and rural, starting at the seat of our technical services in organizing a wealth and economy—the land." | county's entry and start into compe-Overall objectives, Ulmer said, tition. When the planning boards are "conservation, protection, per- are organized and a preliminary petuation and fullest possible utili- survey completed in contest section zation of our West Texas land re- 2-that on production activitiessources, with increased, balanced the commissions will issue certifiand higher quality production from cates of award to entered Chambour farms and ranches-all to pro- ers of Commerce reciting that these

sources, facilities, skill and exper- The contest will be conducted under three divisions, each consisting of a county survey, a plan, and a

suited to county; formation of cot- survivors insurance program to peobe given the same right to earn so-

A total of 1,405,000 air express trial and commercial workers.





exclusion of farm operators and workers," he said. The report, covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, recommends that the act be changed to allow practically the entire working population to earn social insurance protection. Regarding proposals for expansion of the program, as distinguished from the proposal for extension of old-age and survivors insurance to farmers and other self-employed persons, the report calls attention to the burden of sickness and its cost borne by American families, particularly those with low incomes. People who are ordinarily self-supporting can pay, without hardship,

the small average amount which, like fire insurance, provides protection for the whole group and prevents economic disaster for those

cial insurance protection as indus-

Since the act now insures only

wage and salary earners in industry

and commerce, and since southern

states are predominantly agricul-

tural, Marley pointed out that the

board's proposals would bring proportionately large numbers of south-

ern workers under the contributory

insurance system. "Coverage and

benefit payments under the federal

old-age and survivors insurance law

are least in agricultural areas due to

IN SOCIAL SECURITY

who actually meet with misfortune. Insurance covering part of the cost of hospital and medical care. the board insists, must "preserve free choice of doctor and hospital, or personal relationship between physicans and their patients, to maintain professional leadership, to insure adequate remuneration—very probably more nearly adequate than that in customary circumstances—to all practitioners and institutions furnishing medical and health services, and to guarantee the continual independence of nongovernmetal hospitals."

ARMY ENTRIES MADE IN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

SPAAF, LUBBOCK - Prospects for winning honors in the annual District Golden Gloves tourament at Tech gym the nights of Feb. 3, 4 and 5 are definitely bright for SPAAF. Staff Sgt. Bob Rings, once ninth ranking middleweight of the world, is coaching the boxers. Probably the best prospect on the team is Sgt. Clyde Jones of Perryton, Tex., who won the State TAAF light heavyweight title in 1938 in Abilene and the All Service Southwestern championship in 1941. He is a graduate of Perryton high school and was a student at McMurry College and Texas A&M. He will be a heavyweight contender.

Coach Nathan B. Eubank, athletic officer at SPAAF, said that the field's boxers had issued a challenge to surrounding teams who will participate in the tournament to meet SPAAF contenders in pretournament matches in the post recreation hall.

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Local Happenings

Former Farwell Girl Is December Bride

Holland of Houston, Texas.

The date of the wedding was De- Guild. The Corner in New York City.

was of gardenias.

A graduate of the Farwell high Bronscrumb. ployed in Washington, D. C.

cation at Rice Institute, in Houston, to all who wsih to attend. and is currently stationed with the Navy in Washington, where the Pink and Blue Shower couple will reside at present

Business Meeting For Young People's Class

people's class of the local Church Eason. of Christ was held the past Wednes-Cantrell, near Texico.

made for the laying of carpet in Smith. altar this week, it was stated.

and Mrs. J. D Thomas, Mrs. Lee son. Bradshaw, Mrs. Joe Crume and Miss Berthamae Thomas.

Wanda Pearce Named "Pin Up" Girl

Eastern New Mexico College stud- with relatives in Dallas. ent body at Portales, received a letthe Chase (ENMC paper) and the Sponsored by the seniors of the just off the coast of the United fellows in my section have chosen school, work has begun on an annual States, for over a year. you as a Pin Up Girl from New for the Texico institution, Mrs. H. Mexico. We would appreciate an- Arnold stated today. The publicaother picture of you to put in our tion will include pictures of students squad room, I am sure our morale and news of various groups and ac- and Mrs. Henry London, is here on will rise immediately."

Return Home

turned home the past Thursday New Mexico. from Mineral Wells, and other Texas points, where they had been visit- Miss Joyce Cain, of Las Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas of Bovifor several days.

'The Robe" Will Be Reviewed at Guild

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing of "The Robe", written by Lloyd C. Portales have recently anounced the Douglas, will be reviewed by Mrs. December marriage of their daugh- Virginia Meeks Bronscrumb, of Cloter, Bonna Lee, to Ensign Lewis P. vis, next Tuesday night, when Mrs. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bronscrumb will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan

cember 18, with the ceremony being The visitor has been an expresread in the Little Church Around sion student for years and has particular training in presenting book As her wedding costume, the bride reviews, according to Mrs. V. Scott wore a powder blue street dress Johnson, Guild president, who urgwith brown accessories. Her corsage ed that all young women of the

school, Mrs. Holland later attended The Guild is holding open house Texas Tech in Lubbock, Eastern preceding the program, with a cov- by the natives, hand-carved from Crume, Kater Crume, Dick Crume; Harrison, sustained two broken fin-New Mexico College, Portales, and ered dish luncheon to be served in George Washington University. For the parlors of the Methodist Church. the past two years she has been em- The supper will be served at 8 o'clock, Texas time, and a cordial Ensign Holland received his edu- invitation is extended by the Guild

Given on Thursday

A lovely pink and blue shower honored Mrs. Jerry Brand, the past located at the South Plains Army Thursday evening, when friends ga- Air Field, in Lubbock, visited his A business meeting of the young thered in the home of Mrs. Frank parents during the past weekend.

The evening was spent in visiting HANNA IS MOVED day night in the home of Mrs. Leon after which refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Hanna has reported to Dorr Field, At this time complete plans were Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mrs. Asa Arcadia, Fla., where he will receive

already on hand and will probably 1. Rundell. Petree, Harold Hillock, is learned here, He is the son of Mr. be put on the floors and around the Myron Hillock, J. C. Robertson, and Mrs. J. T. Hanna of Farwell. Murlene Clemons, Smith, Asa Present at the meeting were Mr. Smith, Bryan Smith and Frank Ea- ON FURLOUGH

Gifts were sent by Mesdames rived home Tuesday to spend a Thornton, Julian Thornton, Ewell Shorty Milstead, Cec.l Atchley, Tra- brief furlough with his wife, and Tipton, Gwynn White, Wilbert vis Rundell, Prather Shelly, Dick other none folks. He is stationed at White, Craik Walling, Mitz Walling, Geries, Charlene Nix and Don Camp Swift, near Tyler, Texas. Bruns.

Miss Wanda Pearce, daughter of Here From Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pearce of near Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Leynim, of Po-Texico, has been designated by sol- catella, Idaho, left Sunday after diers in the Aleutians as one of the few days with her parents, Mr and "Pin Up" girls from New Mexico. Mrs. E. E. Booth. While here the Recently, the former Texico girl, also visited Mrs. Leynim's son, Lee

que last Saturday attending a mee Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett re- ing of the Republican leaders in

ing and attending business matters is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Le-Roy Faville, in Texico.



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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



wood and decorated with paints and Hollis Clinton, Jack Dunn, Har- gers, one on each hand, the past influence, being elegantly decorated Herbert Harmon; with four silver dimes.

VISITS PARENTS

Sergeant John Graham, who is

Aviation Cadet Malcolm W. (Pete) one phase of his pilot training pre-Attendants included Mesdames W. paratory to receiving his wings, it Petree, J. D. Peters, Carthon Phil-

VISITS IN BOVINA

Cpl. R. T. Harbor, who is stationed at Hereford, has returned to camp after visiting friends in Bovina for a few days.

BACK FROM ISLANDS

EM2-c Everett Storey, whose who is a prominent member of the McDaniel, at Sneppard Field, and home is in Summerfield, visited in Bovina Sunday with Mrs. Claudia Brown and family. He has been ter from a soldier in the Aleutians, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in Begin Work on Annual stationed in the Trinidad Islands, which read, "I saw your picture in the Trinidad Islands, "I

HERE FROM NEW JERSEY

Sgt. Wayne London, son of Mr. a furlough from Trenton, N. J. Sgt. London believes he is up for a move M. C. Roberts was in Albuquer- shortly and predicted that he might be sent to Virginia.

HROMAS IS MOVED

A-C Joe Wesley Hromas, son of na, was moved from Lake City, Fla., to U. S. Naval flight preparatory school at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blair and daughter, Helen Katherine, and Mrs. John Bingham visited relatives in Lamesa, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing, of Portales, visited in Farwell, Thursday evening. The Rushings formerly lived in Farwell.

Mrs. Iona Terrell, who has been with her husband in Michigan, has returned here to visit her mother, Mrs. T. E. Lovelace, and other relatives and friends.

Vases

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Cotter Pins Pipe Fittings

Bolts

Harrison

Texico, New Mexico

Service Roll Carries Names of Farwell Exes

compiled for the Farwell school, was reported today. will bear the names of all former students, according to Supt. J. T. above the ankle when a horse fell Carter, who today asked cooperation with him at his farm southwest of in seeing that no one was omitted this city. from the list.

To date, more than ninety boys have been listed for the service roll. These names are published below. Relatives and friends of any former C. Roberts by a former marriage. Farwell student are asked to check died at a hyspital in Muskogee, the list carefully, and if they note the absence of any name, please con- first of the week. She was 22 years tact Supt. Carter. It is not necessary old and had been under treatment to give the boys' rank or station.

rather unusual war souvenirs, sent (Penny) Anderson, Bobby Anderson, burial. by his son, Bub, in service with the Dick Bobst, Orville Burgess, Bill community be on hand to hear Mrs. medics somewhere in the South Pa- Brand, James Beller, Verle Crancific. The souvenirs include a mer, Paul Cranmer, Roy Cranmer, 'comb" and a hunting spear made Paul Crume, Buster Crume, Kirt

> figures. The so-called comb has been old Dixon, Jim Cleve Dixon, Julius weekend, when she closed a folding carved from a solid piece of wood, Dycus, Jim Bob Dow, Carl Deaton, chair on her hands. She was reporthas teeth some five inches long, and Roy Ezell, James Ford, Smokey ed recuperating this week. the handle bears traces of American Gast, John Graham, Luther Hawk,

Ham, Howard Ham, Jack Haley, home is in Oklahoma City. Raymond Hall, Freddie Hall, Glenn Hightower, Ernest Justice, Dense Justice, Carl Jones, Albert Kriegel, family were visitors in Lubbock,

Hollis Lunsford, Jesse Landrum; Orville London, Glenn London, Wayne London, Champ Landrum, Woodrow Lovelace, James Martin, Morris Ed Martin, Rex McElroy, Jimmy McElroy, Calvin McCoy, A. C. Noack, Jimmie Overstreet, A. T. Parker, Charles Pruitt, Jr., Wendeil lips, Jess Herbert Pipkin;

James Robertson, Bill Roberts, D. K. Roberts, Jr., Max Royal, Sam Royal, W. H. Shanks, Bert Shanks, Corporal Morgan Billington ar- Jaquetta Lee Strickland, William Clark Walling, Herbert Williams, Glenn Williams, Velmer Williams.

> POULTRY and DAIRY SUPPLIES



FRANCIS IMPROVING

Orval Francis, who sustained a broken leg two weeks ago, is show-A service roll which is being ing satisfactory improvement, it

Francis' left leg was fractured just

DAUGHTER DIES

Dorothy Roberts, daughter of M. Okla., Monday, he was advised the at Muskogee for many months. Her D. K. Roberts is in receipt of some Those listed to date include: Gabe body will be shipped to Pampa for

GETS BROKEN FINGERS

Betty Anne Harrison, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Lawrence Overstreet was a week-Howard Harmon, Charles Holl. end visitor in the home of his mo- by Miss Tommie Randol, left the and, Warren G. Harding, Lawrence ther, Mrs. Anne Overstreet. His last of the week for Hayes, Kansas,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Mills and over the weekend.

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Grady Trims Texico In Two Cage Matches

Basketball contests played at Grapoint difference match, and the lo- this week. cal boys, with a win over Grady ear- | Coach J. T. Carter stated that the

being exceedingly tight throughout. game at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Final count was 22-24, and until the This will be the first tournament

ning, while the two Flye sisters, at Saturday night. forward, brought the crowd to its feet with beautiful shots. Stanfield Pleasant Hill Will was high for the winners with 13, while her running mate, Daniel, came in with 10.

Boys Game Slow

slow, with the Texico attack mar-red by bad passes and the inability weekend, when Pleasant Hill will be of the locals to hit the basket. On visitors here, Friday night. the other hand, the Grady team was Coach C. E. Sanders, contacted to-

oughly by Stout, managed to hit has always existed between the only one basket out of a number of schools. And observers added that ed to make connection with the bas- contest. ket. White was the only local man | The Pleasant Hill girls have a

tioned comparatively well in the However, the locals showed a decidfirst half to keep the score reason- ed improvement last Friday, when ably close, suffered a relapse in the they lost by only two points to the third and final quarters, with the touted Grady sextet, and this game result that D. and R. J. Williams may be a hot contest, too. ran up high counts of 18 and 10 res- Game time, 8 o'clock. Admission,

Farwell Takes Two Basketball Victories

Two wins were added to the sea- bad medicine a good licking! son's sport card of the Farwell basketball teams last Friday night, when the locals visited at Oklahoma Lane and defeated boys' first and second string opposition furnished by their hosts.

Both games were close, with the first string taking a 16-12 win-the tally clearly indicating that neither side was able to punch major holes in the offensive team. Christian, of Oklahoma Lane, and

C. Summers, of the Farwell aggregation, were tied for first-string scoring honors with counts of six each for the match.

The second-string tally finally stood at 19-15, after a hot scramble by both teams to outpoint the other and to stop scoring advances.

Foster was tied with Christian for the losers' scoring honors, each having four, while Williams was far out in front on the Farwell side of the ledger, having hit the backet for a total of 9.

A pair of prehistoric ivory sunglasses, believed to be several thousa sand years old, was dug from en Alaskan grave.

Bye Puts Farwell In Tourney Semi-Final

A lucky drawing of a bye in the dy the past Friday night proved opening round throws the Farwell both a surprise and disappointment senior boys' team into the semi-finto Texico fans, when the girls, rated al round of an invitation basketball far weaker than their hostesses, tournament, which will be held at played the Grady team to a two- Muleshoe on Friday and Saturday of

lier in the season, took a sound pass leaves Farwell idle on Friday, when the initial matches will be The girls game was by far the held, and puts them into contact better one of the evening, the score with the winner of the Sudan-Bula

last whistle Grady was putting out for the locals this year. Having tak-all she had to handle the tough Tex- en two games from Oklahoma Lane, Friday night last, the boys are prim-Caldwell, at guard for Texico, ing to hold their own and hope to turned in the best game of the eve- advance to the finals of the meet

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The boys' game was definitely ive are slated for the Texico boys Parmer County, Texas.

basket-hot, and the final score day, stated that his boys were not expecting an easy match from the Bowers, held down pretty thor- visitors, due to the high rivalry that tries, while sinking three free shots. former Coach A. D. McDonald, now Drace, who usually accounts for a of Pleasant Hill, would undoubtedly number of Texico's points, also fail- have his boys in high gear for the

who sank his shots, running up 11 good rating in the county, and ordinarily would be given the benefit The Texico defense, which func- of the doubt for the Friday game.

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