Schools Close Terms With Programs

## Bolivian President Warmly Greeted



Gen. Enrique Penaranda, Bolivia's president (left), is shown upon his arrival on the lawn of the White House. He signed a declaration of affirmation with the United Nations. Left to right, President Penaranda, President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and acting naval aide to President Roosevelt, Adm. Willson Brown.

# Combine Quota For County Is Exhausted

Until and if some new allocations are made, there will be no more new combines for Parmer county farmers. This was revealed today following a meeting of the county war board on Saturday night, at which time the last five combines remaining in the county quota were assigned to approved applicants.

Only six 12-foot combines were allowed Parmer in the establishing of quotas, and those went to operators who were handling large wheat acreages and/or to those who planned to do coi siderable custom cutting, representatives of the war Former Texico Boy board announced.

An official release from the state office is to the effect that the Food Production board has asked the War Production board to authorize construction of 9,500 additional combines, for fall harvest, but this matter is only pending, and there is no definite indication that WPB will comply with the request.

Ellis M. Mills, atthe Triple A office, said that some fifteen applications for combines remain on hand with the war board, and will be retained in case supplemental quotas should be issued the county.

However, he pointed out that only "one or two" of these applications ask for fall delivery of combines, machinery as is available will be ne- publication. cessary during coming wheat har-

#### FARWELL SCHOOL KIDS REPORT LAGE BOND SALE

A grand total of \$13,413.95 in war bonds and stamps was sold through the Farwell school during the current term, Supt. J. T. Carter reported today.

days at the school, the superintend- in Plainview. ent stated, lasting over a period of

corded in four weeks.

### TWO SCOUTS ADVANCED

Two Boy Scouts of the Farwell troop were advanced to Second Class after passing their tests at a Court of Honor meeting in Clovis, Thursday evening of last week, Scoutmaster Bob Barton announced

Scouts being advanced were Billy Moore and Gilbert Blake.

The Scouts made the trip to Clo-Russell Moore.

## Given Lieut. Rank

Baylor B. Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett of Texico, has been comissioned as a second lieutenant and has gone to Harvard University for training in the Naval Supply Corps.

He and his wife visited here last weekend before his departure. He has been in Albuquerque the past few years, where he served as manager of the Burrough's Adding Ma-

chine company. Young Triplett is a graduate of which will mean sharing of such siness manager of The Lobo, college date they attain their 18th birthday

## Ellis M. Mills Takes Over County Triple A

Mills has been associated with the Triple A for the past six years, hav-Highest sales in any period, na- ing worked in the Plainview office.

# Friona Aviator Is Buried

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Friona Monday afternoon for Capt. Ira B. Benger, Friona aviator, who was killed when two bombers collided in mid-air at El Paso on the night of May 13.

Capt. Benegr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benger, who live on a farm 7 miles southwest of Friona. His body was returned to Friona,

acompanied by a military escort. Burial was made in the Friona ce-

Along with Capt. Benger, fourteen other men lost their lives when the bombers ran together. Unconfirmed reports say that the two bombers crashed 10,000 feet above the ground and both planes burst into flames.

This is the second airplane acci- Air Base Chaplain dent that has cost the life of Parmer County boys during recent months. The first occurred when Lt. J. R. Caldwell failed to arrive at his date he has never been found.

## Farmers Anxious For

Overcast skies and extremely cool | The club meeting will be held on

Virtually all of the county, except concerned about forced delay in far- rounding communities.

E. R. Sparkman, who lives on the Bond Quota For May Castro County line, says he received better than four inches of rain early in April, but the high winds of the past few weeks have sapped the moisture at a rapid rate. It is still his opinion, however, that he has ample moisture to bring up the crop, providing the cold weather does not retard germination.

Thermometer readings here the first of the week dropped to the low forties, with the result that fires were kept burning.

# 18-Year-Olds Must

Officials of the Selective Service the Texico high school and the Uni- today called attention of 18-year-old made before the close of May. versity of New Mexico, where he lads to the importance of registerwas president of Sigmi Chi and bu- ing with their local boards on the

"There seems to have been some Mrs. Triplett will remain here a boys in the county who are misinfew weeks before proceeding to Las formed as to their responsibility in Cruces, to visit in the home of her this connection," a member of the draft board said, adding, "The law requires that the boys shall register on their 18th birthday and not wait to be notified of this obligation"

Boys who happen to be away from their home address at the time of Ellis M. Mills, formerly of the reaching their 18th pirthday may Plainview office, has moved to Far- register with any local board, it was Except for the concerted "buy a well and is now in charge of the explained. In cases where the birthjeep" drive, which was conducted Parmer County AAA office. John date happens to fall on Sunday or during April, the sales all came by Martin, until last week local super- on any legal holiday, such lads are virtue of regular "stamp" Thurs- visor, has taken over Mills' duties required to sign up the following

A microscopic bacillus in the soil is the only creature in the world turally, were during the jeep cam- He and his family are making their able to fix atmospheric nitrogen in paign, when a total of \$9,852 was re home in the Booth duplex in Far- compounds so that it can be used by man for sustenance.

#### LAUNDRY CLOSES

The self-serving laundry, operated in Farwell by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair, displayed a sign on the front dor Monday morning, reading: "Closed for business".

Various rumors have been report-

Neither of the operators of the

# Will Address Club

base in Arizona after leaving Ros- Army Air Base has been secured as man." well on the morning of Dec. 26. To the principal speaker at the regular the club, announced today.

selecting his own subject.

weather here the first of the week Friday, May 21, instead of the usual has brought nothing more than a third Thursday evening, due to the trace of moisture to croplands and fact that Thursday evening conflicts things which can destroy a good wheat fields, with farmers growing with school closing activities. The life: (1) a sense of meaningless; (2) anxious for rain in order that they meeting will be held in the base- self-centeredness; (3), resentment, may get spring planting operations ment of the Methodist Church, be- anger and hate; (4), fear, worry and ginning at 9 oclock.

for a small strip along the east side, bringing a few sandwiches and pies active rules to each. including most of the Lazbuddy sec- to be served will' be followed, Hen-

Parmer County continues to keep up its batting average of meeting quota purchases for war bonds, it was announced here today by G. D. Anderson, chairman of the War Bond Committee.

Reports released through Chairman Anderson's office today revealed that already the sales in this county for the month of May had almost doubled the quota assigned.

Anderson said that the county allotment for the month was only Register For Draft \$15,600.00, and already sales have amounted to \$29,756.25. He predicted that many additional sales would be

# Cows To Be Tested

Sponsored by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, a concerted drive is being conducted to have all cows in that area tested for Bang's disease, it has been announced.

Dr. E. E. Kraus, Clovis veterinarian, has been contacted and agrees to do the work at the nominal price of 35c per head, officials announced. Testing will be done on Monday afternoon, May 24.

In order that the committee may report to Dr. Kraus on how many animals are to be tested, farmers wishing the work on their herds are asked to contact C. R. Elliott or H. E. Owens as soon as possible.

Numerous cases of undulant fever have been reported among the county populace during the past few them tested next week.

## School Terms End For Local Pupils

Students of the Texico school are first of the week. He reported that enjoying the first week of vacation in its wake major changes, and the ter to Timothy, "Laying up in store Feeding of employes on farms several persons who had been en- period, following commencement young people of today must prepare for themselves a good foundation gaged in various defense jobs over exercises and distribution of final to face the physical and moral re- against the time to come, that they

and scheduling the all-school prog- and overcome obstacles". ram for Thursday evening.

Tribune Want Ads Gets Results! lowed by commencement May 28. home is charged.

Baccalaureate and commencement and Oklahoma Lane.

activities held recently.

## Carter Speaks To Farwell Seniors

ginning of his talk that "Life is speaker continued, (1) the improveed regarding the closing of the busi- made up of little things . . . you ment of government, (2) changes of ness, none of which could be veri- must follow the fundamental rules ideas concerning colleges, wherein fied. The most acceptable is to the for success in order to be healthy students are more interested in reeffect that high-up OPA officials and happy," Supt. J. T. Carter de- ceiving knowledge than entertainordered the business closed for al- livered an inspirational address to ment, (3) nations must work among leged violation of prices charged for the Farwell graduates on Tuesday their colonies and colored races for

"What you believe matters great- must be established. laundry could be found for an in- ly," the superintendent warned the 'And through one thing only," Dr. class, reminding them "the creed of Gossard concluded, "will these today is the deed of tomorrow-no things come about that is through thought can lie on your mind inde- world brotherhood." finitely without coming into being." Along this line he continued, "You Mouser gave the valedictory and sale must live by yes ... and your be- lutatory addresses, with musical Chaplain Metzner of the Clovis lief must be based in more than numbers being provided by the

monthly meeting of the local Men's race-blind, class-blind and religion- sional marches were played by Mrs. Club, C. M. Henderson, president of blind, but God always has the final W. W. Vinyard. word," he admonished the nineteen Henderson said that the speaker seniors seated before him, "and you "Broken Strings" Topic General Rains Here had been granted the privilege of will discover that the right thing morally is always the healthy For Class Sermon

Religion and Science go Together He then cautioned against five anxiety, and (5), unresolved guilt, The usual procedure of attendants giving as he went along the counter-

"Religion and science go hand in tion, is badly in need of moisture derson said. The meeting is open to hand for the fulfillment of the and farmers are beginning to be all men of the Twin Cities and sur- world" Supt. Carter pointed out, saying further, "The technique of science with the spirit of God can be used to reconstruct the world. together they, through the young Is Almost Doubled people, can accomplish this greatest

> In closing, he summed up an educator's view of a graduating class, charging the seniors that through aside and retired back-stage. their accomplishments in the world

dreams be attained" Karl J. (Smokey) Gast was presented with the all-round student cup, one of the most cherished awards of each senior group. Paul Roberson and Billie Sharpe were

class salutatorian and valedictorian. He alone can give" Minister Ebb Randol pronounced the invocation, while E. M. Deaton, used at the outset of the sermon president of the school board, presented the diplomas. The program en strings of life" that "most of you closed with the benediction by Rev. will likely meet along the way". W. C. Wright. Miss Peggy Schleuter was at the piano for the marches.

## In Bovina Community Problems Are Outlined By Dr. H. C. Gossard

Problems which they, as young people of today and leaders of tomorrow, must face were listed last Thursday evening at the Texico commencement exercises by the speaker, Dr. H. C. Gossard, of the Eastern New Mexico College at Por-Beginning his talk by compliment-

ing the seniors on their achievements, Gossard remarked, "To me graduation exercises are one of the greatest occasions of American life, as we are a people that believe in education for all races and classes." Illustrating how the current world

conflict has affected the thinking of the young people of high school and college age today, Gossard stated that "our young people are more Baccalaureate Is months, and since Bang's disease is definite this year as to plans for the direct cause of the fever, the their training . . . they are more Chamber of Commerce urges that serious, less concerned with campus all persons having milk cows have activities. Rather they specifically iors, "Honors Wait at Labor's Gate" interview us, as educators, concern- with his sermon theme, "Living for ing the opportunities for the parti- Tomorrow", Rev. R. L. Butler of cular training which they wish to Abilene, delivered the baccalaureate enter to prepare themselves for to- sermon to the Oklahoma Lane Class,

War Will Bring Changes

War, Gossard noted, always brings Drastic changes are now affecting

The majority of schools over the American homelife, Gossard stated. ment after the war?"-after which church grounds of the St. John Lu- county are likewise in the last phase This is occasioned principally by the he pointed out, "We of America are Lazbuddy activities begin on Sun- place to place, and it is to the youth future, therefore we must know how day, May 23, when the baccalaure- -"the homemakers of tomorrow"- to prepare for the world that is to ate will be held for the seniors, fol- that the future of the American come"

"You will face changes dealing prorams have come thick and fast with problems in government," he during the past ten days, with ser- said, and swinging to the education vices being held at Texico, Farwell line, remarked, "On your shoulders rests the responsibility of seeing Below is given a resume of the that there is equal education and work for all races . . . if we cannot achieve this, inevitably there will come another war, between the white and the colored races."

Four things must be set as goals Charging the class at the very be- for the graduates of today, the closer unity, and (4) social security

Pearl Martin and Bettye Williams school chorus, directed by Mrs. H. "The laws of God are color-blind, Arnold. The processional and reces-

"I am come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly," a quotation taken from the 10th chapter of St. John, formed the basis of the forceful baccalaureate sermon delivered to the nineteen graduates of the Farwell High School on Monday evening.

Announcing his subject, "Broken Strings", the speaker prefaced his address by contrasting two violin players as illustrations to drive home his message.

One master performer, he recalled, replaced a broken string in the midhis concert. On the other hand he told of a young lady classmate who, when her violin developed a broken string, quietly laid the instrument

At this point, he shot home the of tomorrow "can all my childish question to class members, "Will you be a master in the game of life?" Jesus Is "Abundant Life"

Pointing out that it was Jesus who was speaking about the "abundant life", the minister observed "He was speaking about a life that

Turning again to his illustration Rev. Tripp enumerated three "brok-

The three "broken strings" he used were, (1) the broken string of financial reverses; (2) loss of friends; and (3) the loss of health.

"I speak to you from experience; I have had to face all these reverses, and yet I say unto you that the strings of life may all be broken but Jesus can kep a melody inyour heart and soul," the minister said emphatically.

In conclusion, the speaker leaned across his pulpit and admonished the class members to "be a master in the art of living".

Miss Peggy Schleuter opened the program by playing the processional for the members, who appeared in caps and gowns. Rev. W. C. Wright offered the invocation, and Mrs. Carl McGuire sang "Dream of Paradise". Rev. Tripp pronounced the benediction; the class retired as Miss Schleuter gave the recessional.

## Held On Sunday

Connecting the motto of the senat services held in that auditorium Sunday morning.

Taking the words of Paul in a letadjustments. He cautioned that it may lay hold on eternal life," the Farwell students will wind up would not be an easy road, "there pastor in a prologue to his sermon their affairs this week, having held are bumps along the road for all of brought up the questions uppermost graduation exercises Tuesday night, us, but we must be prepared to meet in the minds of young Americans-"What will happen after the Armistice?" and "What about employ-

(Continued on back page)

## Changes Made In Meat Rationing OPA has amended meat-rationing | without giving up points. However,

sumption on the farm, and at the the farm. same time changed details of ration-

er who took his own cattle to a cus- tutional user" and may use meat and tom-slaughtering plant for slaughter other rationed foods from the farm and dressing had to surrender red production on the same basis as emstamps for the meat, while if he ployers who feed employes in the killed and dressed the animal on the household. farm the meat was ration-free.

food for members of the household duced on the farm.

regulations to wipe out certain res- if the farm owner lives any place trictions on custom-slaughtering of other than a farm, he must give up home-produced livestock for con- ration points for meat consumed off

ing rules applicable to other situa- and ranches has been simplified. tions involving home - produced The owner who feeds his employes the nation were moving back to re- report cards the past week. Under the original setup, a farm- er required to register as an "insti- vina.

owns or operates and may transfer fact that the meat is primarily for able. meat from one to another to provide food for his family and was pro-

MANY MOVING BACK

Postmaster Caldwell of Bovina, was a business visitor in Farwell the apart from the household is no long- sume their former activities in Bo-

## BUILD GARAGE

A large garage was built on the Farmers who acquire meat from theran Church at Lariat last week of activities, with Bovina already fact that many parents are holding designed to live for tomorrow, we The regulations now provide that a custom slaughter without surren- by the members for the pastor, Rev. dismissed and Oklahoma Lane con- down extra jobs outside the home, have the greatest curiosity about a farmer and his family may con- dering points must give the slaught- R. Weiser. The building will not be cluding the 1942-43 term this week. many families are moving from what is behird the curtain of the sume meat raised on any farm he erer certification establishing the stuccoed until such material is avail-

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### PLEASANT HILL

The young folks of the Baptist church were entertained recently. The high school bacaclaureate sermon was delivered Sunday night by Rev. Thurman Harris.

Mrs. Floyd Martin spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bell. School will close Friday with a dinner for all, as is customary.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night. H. Grady Moore of Eastern New Mexico College, will deliver the address.

will begin a revival meeting in the 24.

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Dr. Frank A. Godsoe of Amarillo Fundamental Church Monday, May exemption from the local OPA dist-

reported a very good trip. They had bandman for the A. & M. College one meal at an army camp. They Extension Service, interprets the said it was very nice but the M. P. amendment to mean that buyers that sat nearby gave them a pecu- may obtain such animals at auction liar feeling.

to Field, Sunday, to visit relatives. meat enters the retail trade it must disease. Ask your neighbor. Buy

tion exercises on Tuesday night.

CLUB CALVES EXEMPT

COLLEGE STATION-Calves or cattle produced by members of 4H Clubs and Future Farmers of Amertom slaughter provisions of maxi- ber under supervision of the Extenica have been exempt from the cusmum price regulation 169 by the Of. sion Service, or by an individual fice of Price Administration.

The exemption was contained in a recent amendment to the regulation. of a vocational agricultural teacher It is conditioned upon certification in any recognized vocational agriculby a sworn statement from the club tural department.

rica office.

The seniors returned Monday and George W. Barnes, animal husor private sale at whatever price A. J. Moorman and girls motored they choose to pay. But when the Leon Langford has been in the slaughter of such animals may, if ie, 407 Wallace, Clovis. hospital suffering from pneumonia, necessary, be charged against the

> a member of a 4H or FFA club memparticipating in a vocational agricultural project under the supervision

animals are club animals, and writ- however, that it has received a re- Muleshoe, Texas. ten permission being given for such quest to expand it to include hogs.

## Health Notes

AUSTIN-With the advent of

appearance.

In order that city dwellers may W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following statement. is divided into three leaflets, the margins of which vary from smooth to more or less notched outlines. The small greenish flowers appear in May or June and the fruits which are the size of a small pea are pale



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"The best prevention is to recog-"Poison ivy may be best recognized nize the poison ivy plant and stay by its leaves and its fruit. Each leaf away from it,'. Dr. Cox said. "The victim of ivy poisoning may not be fatally infected, but to say the least, the attendant discomfort and disability is far from pleasant and well worth avoiding."

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tales, Sunday afternoon, May 16, at Friona American Legion Auxiliary, host congregation. four c'clock in the First Baptist has submitted the following:

at Eastern New Mexico College in sacrifice 25 years ago.

an's Club building in Portales.

## Beddoe Girls Have Regular Meeting

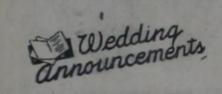
The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church held a regular meeting with their mothers as guests recently.

Initiation services were conducted, with the girls wearing white uniforms and green armbands. Juanita Hall gave a reading and Darlene

Refreshments were served and the girls had pictures taken with the sponsor, Mrs. John Lockhart.

Attending were Mesdames Sullivan, Morgan, Green, Breeze, Brown, Hall, North, Baker, Morgan, John The wearer makes an unspoken Lockhart: Harriett Baker, Margery Baker, Vera Lee Morgan, Virginia Lee Sullivan, Darlene Sullivan, Minnie Smotherman, Rada Motgan, Delores Green, Evelyn Brown, Bobbie Jean Breeze and Juanita Hall.

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Attending the couple were Miss those who have died for American fered for consideration was present-Wanda Pearce, sister of the bride, freedom. This year of all years, eve- ed by Rev. R. Weiser of Lariat. Rev. Mrs. Compton is the daughter of meaning of the poppy. This year the developments in the League and McELROY VISITS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Pearce of petals of the poppy have been dyed encouraged wholehearted copera-Texico and a former local high afresh by the blood of young Amerschool student, where she was par- icans, your son and mine. Reverently board, the St. John Leaguers of La- part of the week with friends here. ticularly active in musical activities. the poppy must be worn in honor of riat have as representative Miss He was the former Parmer county Since her graduation here three those young men, and in memory of Lillymae Kaltwasser, who was cho-agricultural agent. years ago she has been a student those others who made the same

Sgt. Compton is the son of Judge paper in replica of the wild Fland- ties entered. St. John's League entand Mrs. J. C. Compton of Clovis er's poppy, are made at Legion, ered 12 contests, and four won first and well known in that city and Texas, by the disabled veterans. The prizes. Reuben Meissner won two, poppy-making has kept the hands in poetry and woodwork. Gilbert Following the marriage, an infor- of hundreds of unfortunate, men Kaltwasser won the photography mal reception was held in the Wom- usefully employed during the winter contest and Miss Kaltwasser won in their rehabilitation program.

have died in the nation's service took second and third places. Lub- fect that he was in Algiers. Ensign waste. Under-ripe fruit should be will be pledged anew on Poppy Day. book was first with 52 points, Little-The wearing of the poppy is a per- field second with 36 and Lariat about a year ago. His wife is in sonal pledge that "we will not break third with 29. faith" with those who died but will carry on to the achievement of the in the evening, with Rev. Keller as WRITES FROM LITTLE ROCK thing for which they gave their master of ceremonies. Rev. Schmidt lives-freedom.

the poppy this year as a tribute to er use". the dead of both World Wars and a mark of their determination to conclude this present war with complete victory. The poppy is the symbol of Woman's Club life given in service for America. pledge to the nation's heroic dead that he will live as they died, serving America.

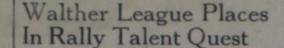
The Auxiliary women ask that as they approach you on poppy day that you buy one and wear it proud-

Leaves On Visit

Mrs. Paul H. Tripp dparted early Mrs. Kepley. Tuesday for Cairo, Ill., where she the graduation exercises of her held on May 25th, with Mrs. T. A. lunch at noon, members of various young brother, who is soon to be inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers and the Farwell commencement program Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw arrived the latter part of the week from Omaha, Nebraska, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker in



The annual Walther League Rally Talent Quest of the Panhandle Zone was held in Littlefield, Sunday. The rally opened with an inspirational address by Rev. Karl Keller of Clovis, who used as his sermon text the theme "Victory Through Wedding vows for Miss Sylva In connection with National Pop- Christ". The choir of the Littlefield Pearce and Staff Sergeant Benjamin py Day, which will be observed on church sang "Merciful Savior", and Lee Compton were spoken in Por- May 29, Mrs. Foister Rector, of the at noon a lunch was served by the

> The business meeting of the zone The poppy is America's tribute to was held at 2:30. A resolution ofry American should understand the Loesel, of Lubbock, presented new sen as treasurer.

The Talent Quest was the high-These little flowers, made of crepe light of the rally, with eight socieand spring, helping them pass the piano solo. Other contestants were RUSHING IN ALGIERS long hospital hours and aiding in Velma Kube, Bernice Schwede, Dor-Faith in America with those who Schwede, and Wilbert Kalbas, who from their son, Eric, was to the ef-

A fellowship social was enjoyed from Albuquerque address the ga, this week in receipt of a card from Millions of Americans will wear thering on "talents and their prop-

## Officers Named For

A special called meeting of the 'hello'." Texico-Farwell Woman's Club was held the past Friday evening in the May 22 Is Wayland home of Mrs. W. H. Graham.

elected by the body as follows: pre- The annual homecoming for all

A candlelight installation ceremo- term of faithful service. McCuistion hostess in the home of classes to meet in groups. In the afwill begin at 9 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting were night. See us for those Wedding An- son, of Amherst, were attendants at Mesdames Mose Glasscock, Clyde Officers of the Ex-student Associa- line, Mills said he was not in posi-Carlon A. Harper, W. B. Hill. B. A. jected for the coming year. Roers, T. A. McCuistion, Nell Bobst, J. T. Carter and J. D. Thomas.

> Piano Recital Given By Young Students

Norma Ruth Wright, Darlene Kay Sprawls, Jane Claire Overstreet, Jill Dunn, Virginia Carter and Betty 10:30. Hillhouse were presented in piano recital Monday evening by Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard, local in-

tettes were given by the young puinvocation and Betty Hillhouse gave | home.

With the recital, Jane Claire completed her first and second sections of primary work, Jill and Virginia completed the third section of primary work, and Betty completed the first section of intermediate piano work. Norma Ruth has been a student only since February, and Darlene Kay has been studying since last summer.

Social Meeting Is Held On Wednesday Night

Members of the Parmer County Home Economics Association and their guests met at the roadside park near Bovina last Wednesday evening to hold the annual social.

Miss Anna Hastings was in charge of arrangements, and a picnic meal was served, utilizing foods not on

Those attending were Miss Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Mrs. C. D. Holmes, Mrs. R. L. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Elms, Miss' Anna Hastings, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Sahk, Coi. R. L. McGinnis, Mrs. Frank Truitt and Miss Elsie Cun-

## Baptist Convention To be Held in Dallas

DALLAS-Dr. George W. Truett, pastor First Baptist Church, Dallas, and Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., are among Southwide leaders on the program of the annual evangelistic conference of the Texas Baptists which will be held at the Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth May 31-June 2.

Various other speakers have been arranged for the special series of services, which will take up problems in evangelism and revivals. Music for the sessions will be under the direction of Volus Norsworthy, Ft. Worth.

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## NEWS FROM OUR **BOYS IN CAMPS**



Staff Sergeant Lee McElroy, of

BACK TO CAMP

Cpl. Wayne London left on Tuesday morning for Camp Barkeley, Texas, to return to duty after having spent a furlough with relatives and friends in Farwell and vicinity.

othy Kriegel, Mrs. R. Weiser, Ervin port that the last communication Washington, D. C.

Local draft board members were

Pvt. Morgan Billington, now stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas. tive food values than many fruits. Morgan writes, "Wish you were here with us. We would teach you a few tricks you never heard of . . I am doing mighty fine. Tell all

# Officers for the coming year were Homecoming Date

sident, Mrs. Clyde Magness; vice Wayland Colleges exes, to be held potatoes (a newcomer to county president, Mrs. Sam Rundell; secre- on May 22, will be a special feature | quotas) have been released by the tary, Mrs. Garlon A. Harper; treas this year. It celebrates the close of state office, according to Ellis M. urer, Mrs. E. E. Booth; reporter, Mrs. 25 years of service for G. W. McDon- Millis, local AAA supervisor. A. D. Smith; and paliamentarian, ald. Proper ceremonies are in the making to pay tribute to his long

and a pageant will be given at

Maness, A. D. Smith, Sam Rundell, tion will be elected, and plans pro- tion to state whether or not this

#### ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas Rudolph Weiser, Pastor Fourth Sunday after Easter Sunday School and Bible Class at

Divine Service at 11:30. Instruction Class at 3:00.

the Walther League at 9:30 at the eral carloads. Solos, duos and two-piano quar- Farwell High School.

Sunday School teachers meeting pils. Rev. W. C. Wright offered the Friday night in J. A. Kaltwasser

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## Fresh Pineapple Now Available for Canning

COLLEGE STATION-Fresh pineapple now is making its appearance on Texas markets, and with a No. 2 can of the sliced fruit requiring 23 blue ration stamps, many homemakers will be canning the delicious and popular fruit. In some stores canned pineapple has disappeared from the shelves.

What's more, says Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College Extension Service, as a rule pineapple can be bought and canned for one-half to one-third the retail price of a good grade of canned pineapple. For the past few years home demonstration clubs in the state have bargained cooperatively for pineapple by the truckload at a price that made canning of pineapple at home a real

Miss Jones offers these tips to homemakers who are unaccustomed to buying fresh pineapple for canning. Fruit that has ripened before being gathered has the best flaver and contains more fruit sugar, a factor of prime importance in view of sugar rationing. Ripe fruit, she says, is orange in color and the spines Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing re- may be readily pulled out. The specialist warns against the purchase of over-ripe fruit, since there is more Rushing volunteered into navy duty wrapped in thick paper and kept to on Saturday May 15. McElroy, now ripen a few days at an even temper- in the armed service, was formerly ature between 65 and 70 degrees the Parmer county agent.

Other advantages of pineapple are its nutritional contributions. It is back in Farwell after a few weeks' credited with being an aid to diges- visit with relatives in Roswell, N. tion and a better source of protec- M., and Comanche, Tex.

Complete directions for canning pineapple are available from county home demonstration agents.

## Final Goals Issued For '43 Production

Final county production goals on grain sorghums, soybeans, and Irish

In the grain sorghum line, the acreage has been set at 130,000, with a total of 14,000 acres in soybeans plans to visit her family and attend ny for the incoming officers will be Activities begin with a paper sack the 1943 goal, Mills stated. He added that intentions listed by farmers on AAA planning sheets indicated Mrs. W. H. Graham. The program ternoon a program will be observed. that both tacse goals would be sur-

However, along the Irish potato ta could be attained, adding that he did not know whether any farmers in the county intended to produce potatoes on a commercial basis. Seventy-five acres of this crop is set as the county's contribution to national food production goals.

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Miss Dorinda Bond, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Icy V. Bond, of Tatum, N. M., were weekend visitors in Farwell and Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElroy announce the birth of twin daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams are

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## Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Midway 4H Club

The Midway 4H Club met Thursday, and plans for a summer camp were laid. The girls will camp at the home of Matt Jesko on July 21.

Chaperones were selected as: Mrs. Joe Jesko, Miss Elsie Cunningham, Mrs. Matt Jesko, Miss Orene Tipton.

The various committees named: food-Agnes Jesko, Mariana Wiley, Charlene Prather; entertainment-Jackie Mae Lawler, Lettie Jean Truelock, Betty Jo Gulley, Wuanita Long; general-Dorothy Koelzer, Evelyn Koelzer, Marquita Splawn, Joy Jones.

Those present were: Agnes Jesko, Betty Jo Gulley, Charlene Prather, Jackie Mae Lawler, Joy Jones, Juaiana Wiley, Marquita Splawn, Tess- ter until tub is full. ie Faye Lucy and Wuanita Long.

Oklahoma Lane 4H Club

met last Thursday and decided to 8 to 10 inches from the sides of the hole and is not enough to poison whether they will build brotherhood L. Ivy, Ronald E. Berggren, James have a summer camp.

Committees named included:

General: Doris Bowman, Bobbie

Hughs, Doris Marie Gober, Billie shade and windbreak. Jean Roach, June Christian.

Entertainment: Barbara Foster, Bonnie Foster, Gloria Kepley, Louise Chaperones: Mrs. C. C. Christian,

Mrs. Fred Kepley, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hughs, Mrs. J. I. Gober.

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## Here's How to Make That "Tub" Garden

By ELSIE CUNNINGHAM

Home Demonstration Agent Are you victory gardeners in Par-| out hindrance. mer County looking for some meth-

county have found this works. It is are ALL KILLED. One of the safest country does not owe us a living- H. Moss, James N. Best, Martin H. easy to make, costs absolutely noth- and most effective methods of kill- but it does owe us a society in which Hines, Guy F. Bennett, Joel L.

Juanita Hill, Tessie Faye Lucy, oil drum in half or use several five Clean and unpoisoned grain should outcome first . . . work the little Jack M. Stagner, Frank W. Maples. half way up from the bottom, 4 or 5 holes and into the edge of the grass added the caution that "Christianity Settle, John B. Buske, Jack L. Walto the tub (3 to a 5-gallon can). Sink where the dogs start feeding. Prairie must always be placed at the front lace, John A. Tucker, Alvin C. Bell. ground on sacks tacked on poles, holes. If this clean grain is cleaned nation. Dorothy Koelzer, Evelyn Koelzer, to the ground level with barnyar, have a good chance of getting an the idea of "preparing for the best Steelman, Leonard Ginnings, Johnnita Hill, Letie Jean Truelock, Mar- inches of good top soil. Pour in wa- which is put out after clean grain is ly, the speaker pointed out, "We are Thurman L. Glasscock, Coy B. Bates,

tub garden. Select a drought resist- out opposite the holes in the edge of The Oklahoma Lane club girls plants opposite each gash and about to get a good kill for that particular whether they will turn down God, or R. Brannon, James A. Watkins, John out and between tomato plants set 8 about 3 pounds of this poison grain world. Food: Edith Roberts. Margaret or 10 bell pepper plants around oth- before she would get enough to kill Dosher, Glenda Dosher, Reta Run- er tubs or buckets. Try squash, cu- her. cumbers or cantaloupe.

2 or 3 times weekly. Keep the weeds a small mound of dirt should be your problems as they arise; let Williams, Ellis R. Barry, Claudie W. Camp: Vernell Berry, Betty June down. In hot weather provide a placed along the trail and a small your life revolve about Christ and Potts, Cecil N. Winegeart, Eugene S.

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

the week ending May 15 were 20,796 more poison grain if it is scattered compared with 20,927 for the same out. A good way to keep rabbits out week in 1942. Cars received from of soybeans which is a favorite food connections totaled 12,060 compared of the rabbit, is to plow several deep Some women are good trapeze ar- with 9,733 for the same week in furrows around the field. A rabbit tists—judging from the way they can 1942. Total cars moved were 32,856 compared with 30,660 for the same anywhere but will make a trail wek in 1942. Sac a Fe handled a across them at one or two places. For a better class of job-printing, total of 34,669 cars in the preceding The small mounds of dirt may be week of this year.

a farmer until he has a serious infestation of the rodents on the farm. The main rodents which are harmful in this county are prairie dogs, rats, and rabbits. The Bureau of

Biological Survey has estimated that it costs a farmer a dollar to feed a rat for a year. That figure was rather surprising to me but it is reasonable to figure the cost that way when you consider the amount of grain and other feeds which are wasted by rats. That loss could run into just a lot of money if rats on a

WITH

Garlon A. Harper

County Agricultural Agent

Texas A. & M. Extension Service

operation which never receives the

proper amount of consideration from

Rodent control is one farming

kep at their prairie dogs until they toward God and man". If so, I suggest that you try a tub had completely cleaned them out. A garden. A few gardeners over the good kill is not effective unless they ture," he advised the seniors. "Our Boone Allison, Theodore F. Lee, Jim ing except your time, and it is ing prairie dogs is the use of poison we can make a living," the pastor Dwight, Henry W. Brookfield, Joe worth consideration with the proper use of this grain said. Here's how to make a tub garden. has a lot to do with the effectiveness As a warning to the class, he Benton N. Graham, Auddie J. Bark-Get an old tub, or cut a discarded of the percentage of kill you get. stressed, Don't try to look at the er, Ralph Hicks, Frank J. Hermes, gallon cans. We will assume that be put out several days before the problems through life, and when Willie H. Walser, John L. Mann. you have an old wash tub, so pro- poison grain is put out. The grain you come to the hardest one you Hiner Hays, Lee N. Bails, Eugene R. cede by cutting long slashes about should be placed out away from the will be prepared to solve it." He Coffman, Jim P. Austin, Harold L. the lower 2-3 of the tub into the dogs seldom feed right next to the if America is to survive as a great convenient to the water supply. Fill up by the dogs in two days then you

Water thoroughly through the tub of the same poison grain. For them willing to wait on God; answer Price, Oliver B. Summer, Joe L. Mcamount of the grain placed on top. build a good foundation now in or- Morris, Frank L. Brown, Harva R. About three such mounds will be der that you may lay a mold on White, Boyd S. Stalnaker, James D. more effective than one since a rabbit IS INCLINED TO JUMP around Santa Fe System carloadings for from place to place and will get won't cross these deep furrows just located near this trail or poisoned grain may be scattered along the

> Poisoning rats is a long and steady job for those who want to completely eliminate the pests. We have a bulletin in the office which gives several types of poisons which are effective. Use of several of them is recommended in order to completely eliminate the rats. When new farm buildings are constructed an effort should be made to make them rat-

## **Aviation Careers Open** To 18-26-Year-Olds

LUBBOCK-Despite rumors to the contrary, Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, commanding officer of the West Texas Recruiting district, announces that men between the ages of 18 and 26 who have not yet been called for Selective Service induction may apply to the nearest aviation cadet examining board for physical and mental examinations.

Those passing and who are found acceptable will be given a letter to the induction station requesting assignment to the army air forces. After induction, the men will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which they will receive appointments as cadets.

To those 17, but not yet 18 years of age is offered the opportunity of volunteering for enlistment in the Air Corps reserve. These men will be called to active duty for pre-flight training at the end of the first school semester after reaching the age of 18.

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SCHOOL CLOSINGS-

(Continued from Page One)

Gives Three Sub-Topics Answering the logical question of 'How to prepare?", Rev. Butler aivided his sermon theme into three sub-topics, listing as first the "lesson | of thriftiness".

"You are now at the crossroads," he pointed out to the class, "and i say to you-Choose well your rut, you will be in it a long time". Too many people, he went on, are concerned with the undramatic business of getting their daily bread and meat, never looking into the future, making no preparation for the changes which must inevitably come.

Along this line he charged the seniors, "Don't be afraid to put your minds and souls to work . . . such exercise leads to great returns . . . you must choose either the law of meeting here the last of the week: diminshing returns or the law of increasing dividends." Rev. Butler used here the parallel of a car batly fails to recharge itself and is confarm were allowed to increase with- sequently stagnant and of no value.

is second sub-topic was "Laying Ranchers have realized the loss a Good Foundation", in which he od of getting tomatoes, peppers, they have been taking from prairie listed four requirements, "A good squash, cucumbers to grow and pro- dogs for a long time but few of Christian home, a good education, a duce through the hottest and driest them have been patient enough to good name, and the right attitude

manure and cover with one or two excellent kill with the poison grain as well as for the worst". Specifical- nie B. Ginnings, John S. Hays, eaten by the dogs. About a table- living in a period of cuisis . . . the William V. Elmore, Clinton J. Cox.

. . . and it is the time when the Welch, James T. Richey, William ant variety of tomatoes. Set tomato the feeding grounds. This is enough youth of the world must decide H. Minter, Lester O. Kelly, Beaford tub. About 10 to 12 inches farther cattle. A cow would have to eat and good will throughout the B. Collier, Delter F. Wenner, Ray

> ed, "Be prepared to invest your mier, Harold B. Brown, Beula L Rabbits can be killed by the use lives, the best is yet to come; be Cox, James D. Robards, Ralph E. eternal life . . . hang out your light."

Other numbers on the program included the invocation by Rev. M. L. Pike, Methodist pastor, a vocal solo by Mrs. W. H. Graham, "Holy, Holy, Holy" by the audience, a number by the school chorus and the benediction by Supt. H. D. Bentley. Mrs. Sterling Donaldson was at the piona for the processional and recessional marches.

## SEABEES ASK ENLISTMENTS

The "Seabees", the lads who do the navy's emergency construction work on bases, camps, harbors, etc., under wartime conditions outside the continental limits of the United States, urgently need men between the ages of 18 and 50 who are skilled in the building trades as: blacksmith, bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, electricians, mechanics, pipefitters, riggers, steel workers, welders and many others.

Lt. Parrott civil engineer ofifcer, will be in Amarillo May 22-23 to certify men for the Seabees. Men should have two letters of work reference at the time they report and those between 18 and 38 must have 1-4 or 3-4 draft classifications. Filling out application papers for interview with Lt. Parrott does not obligate the applicants in any way.

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The following re-classifications of registrants was issued by the Parmer County draft board, following a Pending Local Physicals

Virgil L. Elms, Henry N. White, Leslie H. Weis, Medford D. Conger, tery, which when used insufficient- Lige A. Reed, Mac L. Flippin, Sam A. Young, Henry M. White.

> John L. Martin, Alvin K. Gaines, Orville L. Garrett, Horace G. Mc-

William A. Calhoun, Steve A

Trigg, Henry L. Reynolds, Oca H. "Don't ask for a guaranteed fu- Fox, Dan Lewis, Glenn I. Riley,

Howard K. Splawn, Oswell T His final minutes were spent on Jones, J. S. Donaldson, Amos H. Here's how to plant and care for a spoonful of the grain should be put future is pregnant with possibilities Euell O. Hart, Bon Finch, Nelson C

L. Vincent, Arnold R. Hromas, J. D. As concluding thoughts he offer- Tyler, Jack Woltmon, Virgil E. Wid-Roach, Mayo L. Slack, Harvey J. Cornelius. 2-B

Haskell F. Free.

Ocil C. Parsons, James W. Barnett, Elbert Nowell, Albert N. Helms. Carlton B. Howard, Graham C Thornton.

Ernest J. Sloan, Jr.

Dick E. Habbina, John R. Harris,

Clyde V. Goodwine, Willard S. Stanley, Paul M. Helmke, Roy E.

3-A(H)

James T. Carter, Davis King, Fred White, Floyd B. Francis, Charles W. Bainum, Opal C. Jones, Enoch Deaton, William A. Tinney, Walter N. Donelson, Robert S. Johnston General L. Cranfill, Rufus E. Everett. 3-C(H)

Willis O. Edelmon, Troy W. Fuller, Judd R. Clark, Elmer W. Kennedy, Thomas W. Gould, Haskell W. Sudderth, Lewis H. Pesch, Edmond J. Eason, Joseph W. Blewett, Louis D. Knight, Samuel Rundell, Harry V. Bowen, Thomas P. Griffith, Porter Johnson, Maurice T. Glasscock, Bose B. Abrams, Edward S. Steinbock, Gibbie Trig, Vinton D. Bolte

2-C(H) Otis O. Ramsey, Lowell P. Hennington.

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