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The Men Behind Anti-Aircraft Cannons



Arched backwards into an almost horizontal position, a young gunner peers through his sighting device while operating a light auti-aircraft cannon. The man at right is a "talker" who relays firing instructions from the control officer. This picture was made aboard a destroyer escort anti-submarine vessel.

Workers Assigned in War Fund Campaign

Chairman H. Y. Overstreet of the Ration Stamp County War Fund, today released Reminders the names of the persons in the various communities of the county who have been delegated to assist in raising Parmer County's share of the 125 million dollars to be sub scribed for the benefit of seventeen different agencies throughout the

He said that, officially, the campaign is now on, and that subscriptions are being received at this time, "but," he explained, "we are intensifying our efforts during the 10-day period from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3." He went on to add that already subscriptions were pouring in at a very satisfactory rate and predicted that the county's quota of \$2,600 would be oversubscribed with little

Response is Good

Overstreet said that the response so far had been exceptionally good, and he asked that contributors in the various parts of the county contact their community worker and hand in their contribution without being solicited. In this connection he named the following workers:

Bovina, W. E. Williams; Friona, Frank Spring and J. R. Roden; Hub, Mrs. A. H. Boatman; Rhea, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker; Lakeview, Mrs. E. L. Fairchild; Lazbuddy, Bill Sherley; Lariat, Mrs. E. M. Deaton; Oklahoma Lane, Mrs. Ed McGuire, and Black, Mrs. Clyde Hays.

Invited to Meeting In Swisher County

judge of the American Jersey cat- the work going." tle organization will be in Swisher the purpose of grading dairy stock

Agent Harper urged that local have a judge visit and classify cat- \$102.30 to the fund. tle in this county, and this will afford herd owners an opportunity to see how ratings are given.

Rural People Respond

the Oklahoma Lane school and the ation of the new business. Oklahoma Lane and Lanat commu-

and every teacher contributing to engineering research projects, and to \$102.30.

A few dates to check on: Brown stamps C, D, E, and F good for meats, fats, oils, through

No. 14 sugar stamp, Book 1, expires Nov. 1. No. 29 in Book 4, green in color, becomes valid succeeding day to last a period of 11 weeks and good for purchase of

Canning sugar stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Book 1 expire Oct. 31. Canned food stamps U, V, and W expire today (Wednesday), X, Y and Z valid Oct. 20 through Nov. 20. All in Book 2.

Shoe stamp No. 18 in Book 1, first listed to expire Nov. 1, has been extended indefiniately No 1 in the airplane series in Book 3 valid Nov. 1, no expiration date.

Saturday Tag Day For Blood Plasma

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in raising funds for the blood plasma work, has announced that Saturday will be "tag day" in Texico-Farwell.

Workers will be assigned to the business section in both towns and persons will be contacted for any amount—small or large—which they ers." wish to contribute to the worthy

Thursday has been designated as tag day in the Farwell school.

"We are such a distance from Dairy herd owners in this county centers where we may actually give who are interested in observing an our blood to a blood bank," Mrs. official classification of Jersey cat- Smith said, "that it is only through tle have been invited to attend a this means that we can cooperate tour in Swisher county on Nov. 7, in the great drive which has ad-County Agent Garlon A. Harper mittedly saved thousands of American wounded in the war. Do your At this time a representative bit by contributing money to keep

"We have been assigned no deficounty to visit various farms for nite quota," Mrs. Smith explained, "each contributor is at liberty to make whatever contribution he desires to make." She expressed the dairy men make it a point to attend hope that Texico and Farwell would this meeting, pointing out that it do as well as Oklahoma Lane and might be possible in the future to Lariat had done in subscribing

GULF STATION OPENS

The Gulf service station, which has been closed for the past several months, was re-opened the first of this week under the management of To Blood Plasma Drive Elton Malone, local produce and ice

Mrs. Fred Kepley, a member of Malone said that he expected to the National Society of the Daugh. have a permanent attendant arrive ters of the American Revolution, here from Hot Springs within the sponsored the blood plasma drive in next few days to assist in the oper-

"Tag day" was observed at the the University rank eleventh in the possible time, in order that he may return to Amarillo in November to dealers within the county. school on Friday, with every pupil nation in number and variety of have an estimate of workers needed. be initiated into the Shrine. the drive. Other contributions in the first in Texas, a survey authorized two communities swelled the total by the Engineering College Re- eters many times greater then the out small portions of watermelon milking machines, farm milk coolsearch Association shows.

Register For Book 4 Friday-Saturday

West Camp Soldier Missing in Action

gram from the War Department on last Thursday evening that their son, Cpl. Stephen Dense Justice, was missing in action as of Sept 15.

No other details were given. Cpl. Justice is known by his family to have been stationed in North Light Freeze Here, Africa, and was a member of the But No Frost Yet paratroops. The last letter received by his family here was evidently written just a few days before he became listed as missing. Family members are inclined to believe that he was involved in the Sicilian campaign when the American forces struck the island from their base

Cpl. Justice was 24 years of age and had been in the U.S. Army for about three years, volunteering before the present conflict. For two years he was attached to the cavalry and stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. A year ago he transferred to the paratroopers and went overseas in March of this year. He was unmar-

The message from the War Department was relayed to the Justice family by Willie Williams, a neighby telephone from the local telegraph fofice.

"Am Not Surprised"

pecting such news," was the calm fice of the local board. and deliberate comment of the mother of the missing soldier when cepted for the Navy, a like number held her composure remarkably went to the Marine Corps. well, considering her physical con- Those accepted for service in the expected, although I had hoped and ports to Fort Bliss, Texas. prayed that I'd never receive it."

the Southwest Pacific and Ernest is ulations. with a transport detachment in Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk Southwest Africa. Sam has been in of the local board, released the the Southwest Pacific since Feb- names of those accepted as follows: ruary of this year, and Ernest has Navy-Lester Lee Rhinehart, J. T. been on foreign soil for the past Hammonds, Harold Bell Brown,

Camp Is Considered

mer County where some 250 pris- Leslie Robert Anton Gorbies. oners from the Hereford internment | Marine-David Alton Berry. Mrs. A. D. Smith of this city, who camp might be stationed, and from is working in conjunction with the this point released to farmers for work on county crop harvesting, was being given here this week. "Actually," County Agent Garlon

A. Harper said today, "we have no definite information here, but we understand that a 'tent camp' might be set up in the county for prisoners who will be used as farm labor-

He went on to say that he expectto secure definite details regarding

such a proposition. Using Prison Labor

A number of farmers in the county have made application for the miles from camp.

may not leave camp before 7 in the ficers to believe that the three ders, stationary threshers for grain, pickers, mowers, side delivery rakes, that evening, which means, in cases sneaks. of any distance, that working hours are necessarily short.

If a camp could be established in this county, Harper pointed out, farmers wishing to use such :acor would not waste time by driving to A class of nine Parmer County pulverizers and packers, rotary hoes, quotas on some types of heavy and from Hereford-as they have to Masons went to Amarillo last week, dusters, stationary pea and bean machines, such as combines, would furnish transportation-and conse- where the Commandery degree of threshers, and distribution equip- be increased. quently, could use the workers more the Knights of Templar was con- ment (portable pipes, sprinklers, Recently his office submitted a hours per day in the fields.

Such prison labor has been used in that city. porting satisfactory results.

earth's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Justice of the West Camp community, southeast of this city, were notified in a teleon War Fund Quota stamp having already been designated. Stamps are also provided for other rationed articles, to be used

This section was visited by its first freezing weather of the winter season last Friday, with light coats of ice appearing in unprotected places that morn-

The freeze of Friday was followed by a still heavier freeze the following morning, but no material damage has been re-

As yet this section has escaped a killing frost, which usually hits here between Oct. 12 and

15 Are Accepted for Service at Lubbock

Out of a total of 17 selectees sent bor farmer, who received the news to the induction station at Lubbock early last week, fifteen were ac- Curry county quota has been set at family, in order to avoid having sevcepted for service in various branches of the armed forces, it was re-"I am not surprised; I'd been ex- vealed here today through the of-

Seven of the inductees were acthe news was brought to her. She was assigned to the Navy, and one

then revealed that they had three to Lubbock, while those going into sons on foreign battlefield, "and this the army will be sent to Fort Sill, news is nothing more than I had Okla., on Nov. 3. The Marine re-

Practically all of the inductees All three of the Justice boys have were fathers—the first such group a corporal's rating, it was learned that has been forwarded from this here. Sam is with the Marines in county under the father-draft reg-

year, family members here revealed. Lloyd Lee Thompson, J. W. Butler, Emmitt Relighn Daugherty, Rupert Bertrum Gunn.

Army-Wm. Donald Kimbrough, For Prison Workers Kennith Frank Newman, John Leslie Wines, John Amos Potts, Melvin Consideration of a "camp" in Par- Reuben Greer Wiley, Bill Green,



FDR says:

Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably

War Chest Fund.

first in Curry county to raise our from nine in the morning to six in quota and it would not surprise me the evening. to learn that we are the first in the The only requirement made for entire state," reported S. C. Hunter registration-but this one is specific who directed the campaign in the -is that applicants must have Texico precinct.

handen jast Wednesday, and said by wise, officials have stressed. mid-afternoon he had the precinct's Much time will be saved at this quota of \$500 in sight. Figures re- registration because no declaration leased by Hunter early this week of goods on hand is equired. Book showed that a total of \$584.00 had 2, which dealt with meats and canbeen paid in through his solicita- | ned goods, was "tailored" according tions. He said that other pledges to the amount the family had on were yet out and that he expected hand, but since no person should the total to swell to an ever greater have received more than his rationed

launched on a nation-wide basis to Officials stressed the fact that one raise 125 million dollars, and the person can register for an entire \$19,004.00. Workers of the county eral members of a family group are hoping to complete the drive make the trip to the registration this week.

Rev. Tripp Returned

dition, which is none too good. She navy will be required to report back Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church may conduct the work. for the past year, was returned here for another year's work at the conclusion of the annual conference held in El Paso last week.

"I am very happy to be back for another year," Rev. Tripp said on forward to an even better year than ship football games, but you can

we have just concluded." Clovis district.

Clovis Minister To

Minister W. L. Wharton, Jr., of Dec. 25. Clovis, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Club, to be held Thursday night at the Methodist Church.

his own subject, it was announced. last week from College Station on beneficial, as Minister Wharton just returned to his duties after rebears the reputation of being an ceiving treatment at the Mayo Clinable speaker. The usual luncheon ic in Rochester, Minn., and his trip will be spread. The public is-as is here was the first he has been able always the case-invited to attend. to make in recent months.

Parmer County residents will join other Texans this weekend when they fill out forms in what, accordding to official circles, will be the 'last" ration registration for two

Book 4, which will be the one to be issued, goes into use on November 1, with the incoming sugar when current Books 1, 2 and 3 ge out of date.

By oversubscribing its quota in Teachers have been assigned the one day, Texico is believed to be job of registration clerks, and Supt. the first town in New Mexico to J. T. Carter said Monday that his meet its obligation in the National corps of workers would be available in the grade school rooms on "I am certain that we are the Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23,

Book 3 on hand when they appear. He conducted the drive single- No new books will be issued other-

amount of any kind of goods since The National War Fund has been then, the declaration is unnecessary.

Texico Registers Next Week

With New Mexico's registration dates set for Oct. 27-28-29, the local To Local Church Work board announced that school would be dismissed Thursday and Friday Rev. Paul H. Tripp, pastor of the of next week in order that teachers

Championship Games Will Be Broadcast

Gasoline rationing may keep you his return here, "and I am loking away from high school championstill keep up with the play-the Rev. M. L. Sims was also returned University of Texas Interscholastic as district superintendent of the League has already arranged to put final games on the air.

R. J. Kidd, league atheletic director, has announced that Magnolia Petroleun, company will broadcast Be Guest Speaker quarter-final and semi-final games in Conference AA, the weekends of With men of the local Church of Dec. 11 and 18, as well as the state Christ in charge of the program, championship game the weekend of

DISTRICT AGENT HERE

K. J. Edwards, district supervisor The visiting speaker will select of the Extension Service, was here This program promises to be very official business. Mr. Edwards has

ed to make contact with camp officials and others in the near future, to secure definite details regarding

THREE STORES BURGLARIZED

use of prison labor, but a distance day night, according to the sheriff's from some types altogether—have irrigation pumps. limit has been set from the camp office here. Three stores, including been received at the local AAA of- County quotas will be issued on and some requests have been denied the Cranfill Grocery, at Bovina, fice, headquarters of the county Dec. 1 for corn, and corn and cotton because prisoners were to be trans- were hit the same night. The other farm machinery rationing unit. ported a distance of more than 35 stores were located at Baroadview and Grady in New Mexico.

capped farmers in the use of such consisted principally of cigarettes listers without planting attachments, (row type), combines, corn binders, workers is the fact that prisoners and small change, which leads of- disc harrows, cultivators, grain bin- corn pickers, potato diggers and corning and must be returned by 6 stores were victims of the same rice and a falfa became ration free hay loaders, pick-up hay balers, en-

Nine Parmer Masons Get Templar Degrees

ferred on them at the Khiva Temple valves and gates, etc.)

considerably near Hereford and on Those receiving the degrees from Rationing will continue in effect ber of certificates issued and the

in appetizing pieces.

nouncement that tractor drawn disc drills, manure spreaders, power Another factor which has handi- The loot taken at all three places plows, one-way disc plows or tillers, sprayers (orchard type), sprayers on October 15.

Other items included in the non- tors and stationary balers.

County Quotas Lifted

the eastern edge of Parmer county this county were: John Aldridge, on two groups of machinery, but number of combines purchased by with the majority of employes re- J. S. Glasscock, Davis King, Glenn one group will not be under county those holding certificates-which Dunn, R. E. Everett, Rev. Paxton quotas. In other words, persons who fell far short of the number of cer-Harper asked that farmers inter- Smith, Ed Boggess, Lawrence Lill- are issued certificates for such items tificates issued. ested in this proposition drop him ard and B. B. Bates. Local Masons may make their purchases at any The engineering laboratories of a card or contact him at the earliest said the entire group would likely point, rather than being restricted to now holding certificates for por-

ers, field hay choppers and harvest- new forms.

Changes in the program concern- ers, feed grinders and crackers, ing rationing of farm machinery- | deep and shallow well water sys-Burglars were on the loose Sun- including the lifting of rationing tems, power pumps, windmills and

planters, potato planters, listers Of particular interest is the an- with planting attachments, grain silage cutters, potato graders, trac-

ration list, some of them not parti- Ellis M. Mills, at the AAA office, cularly applicable to this section, stated today that, although his ofare beet and bean drills and plant- fice had received no hint as to quoers, tractor moldboard plows, soil tas, he was hopeful that the county

list to state headquarters of the number of applications filed, num

He went on to state that persons chase of rationed machinery, who In this group are field ensilage are unable to locate and buy the harvesters, portable elevators, grain item before Nov. 30, were asked to Sun spots frequently have diam- Use an ice-cream dipper to dish and forage blowers, garden tractors, come in to the local office where

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By GARLON A. HARPER

County Agricultural Agent

The wide awake poultryman will find a world of things to do in October. Because of the increased need for eggs and poultry meat and because of the high price and scarcity of suitable poultry feeds this Octoshould be done:

Cull very closely on both pullets and old hens. Those pullets which are light and in poor physical condition as well as the undesirable hers should be eliminated from the flock. Be sure to cull down to the point that you will have only one hen to each 3 square foot of floor space in the laying house

into production. Try to worm old proportion some but would mainhens when they are in molt but be tain profits. careful about worming hens in production because worming will likely daly finds that the state as a whole throw them off production.

equipment to see that it is in good tion will be uneven. With the prorepair for cold weather. If you have duction of hay 12 per cent less than not thoroughly cleaned and disin- last year, the majority of counties fected the houses now is the time will not have enough unless there is to do so. Carbolenium is an excel- sufficient rain and good weather lent product to use. Examine the this winter to grow good pastures. birds and house for mites, lice and The protein feed situation is even other pests. Some good remedies less favorable. Present indications for these pests are sodium floride, are that the cotton belt will produce sulphur, sulphur and rotenone, and 10 per cent less cottonseed meal nicotine sulphate. Use them if ne- and cake than last year, and no in-

ing hens. If you have the moisture amount of soybean meal and cake be sure to do this. You will re sur- available to Texas farmers. prised at the 'ncrease you will get To relieve the shortage of protein

the roosters unless you sell hatch- mixture can be made with little

The State Line Tribune | ing eggs. Feeding a few good hens cottonseed meal or other high prois better than "boarding" a large tein feed. For example, 100 lbs. of number of non-laers.

on culling, control of parasites, plans for houses and equipment,

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Day and small son are at home again.

Rev. A. C. Graham is attending the Bible school at Fort Worth. Mrs. Graham and Jerry are visiting her mother at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoodman returned recently from California, where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough have moved to Clovis, Teddy Gene was given a farewell party last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell and daughter visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Bell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

Miss Jerry Whitehurst spent Sat- E. Pine, Wichita 6, Kan.

Texas A. & M. Extension Service urday night with Miss Betty Jo Moorman.

DAIRY FEED SITUATION REVIEWED BY EUDALY

ber is one of the most important the amount of protein feed needed don't want more eggs, don't buy it. Octobers for poultrymen in many by individual cows is not the an- If you don't need more money, don't years. Here are some things which swer to the prevailing shortage. buy it. But if you do want al these, The thing to do is to cull the number keep Con-D-Mental on hand at all of cows to fit the available supply, times. I'll betcha your merchant according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman has it. Manufactured by C. G. Ritfor the A&M Extension Service. ing of roughage (hay, silage and

Decreasing the ration would cut the milk production in the same FOR SALE-Royal Blue cream seproportion but it also would lower the dairyman's profits about twice Worm all pullets before they come as fast. Culling would reduce the

Surveying the feed outlook, Euwill have as much corn and grain Check your laying house and sorghums as last year, but distribu-

crease in the amount of peanut meal Every poultryman should have a and cake is promised. At the same green pasture planted for the lay- time no timerease is indicated in the

in production and health in your and roughage, Eudaly recommends tors; 1937 model Allis Chalmers No. an adequate supply of wheat, pats 60. Mrs. Eva McDaniel, Farwell. Here are some other suggestions: or barley pasturage during the A pit roost will save time for you fall and winter will analyze about and increase the health of your 20 per cent protein, dry basis. When birds. Proper ventilation will keep grazing small grain pasture the reyour flock free from winter colds. quired protein content of the grain Properly constructed nests will im- mixture fed to dairy cows at milkprove the quality of your eggs. Swat | ing time would be 12 per cent. Such

ground ear corn or 100 lbs. of grain Come by the office for bulletins sorghum heads, 100 lbs. of ground oats or barley, and 20 lbs. of cotton seed meal would give a mixture would give a mixture containing 12 per cent protein. Without small grain pasture or legume hay, this mixture would require 100 lbs. of cottonseed meal.



HOUSE FOR RENT - One mile east of Farwell, 7 rooms, modern, bath and electricity. Barn, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and fam- chicken house, garden and hog lots. ily are moving to the Clovis air base! See H. H. Barlow in Farwell or write owner, S. H. Withers, 3204

> FOR SALE—Two young saddle horses. C. M. Henderson, Farwell, at Henderson Grain & Seed.

CON-D-MENTAL-If you don't want healthy hogs and chickens, COLLEGE STATION-Reducing don't buy Con-D-Mental. If you chie, Clovis, N. M.

> WANTED-To buy bundle feed. V. H. Miller, 11/2 mi. W. Texico on Clovis highway.

parator, 350 lb. capacity, Frank Burnett, 51/2 miles N. E. Farwell.

FOR SALE-6-foot IHC broadcast binder L. R. Vinson, 5 miles east Farwell.

LOST-Log chain, last Wednesday or Thursday, between Farwell and underpass east of here. Notify P. A. Lee, Farwell. Reward. 47-3tp

SEE MRS. LEFTWICH at her home in Farwell for Christmas cards, magazines, etc.

WANTED to buy-Old horse or mule. Roy Smith, Rt. 2, Texico.

WANTED TO BUY-Milk cow, prefer young Jersey, fresh between now and Jan. 1. Ellis M. Mills, AAA office, Farwell.

USED COMBINES-6-it. Balawin;

6-ft. International, both with mo-

FOR SALE-Sellers kitchen cabinet and large batchelor heater. G. F. Hicks, Farwell, Tex.

FOR RENT-Large, nicely furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoins bath. See Mrs. T. A. McCuistion, Farwell, Tex.

FOR SALE-Good section, irrigation district, all in cultivation. No improvements, good roads, school bus, mail route. Price \$17.50. Other bargains. Claude Higgins, real estate, Hereford, Tex. Phone 642-J.

FOR SALE-Jersey cow, good milker, Bangs tested; 150 chickens, hens, pullets and fryers; studio couch, coil springs; oak dining room set; typewriter table. See Rev. R. Weiser at Lariat, Tex.

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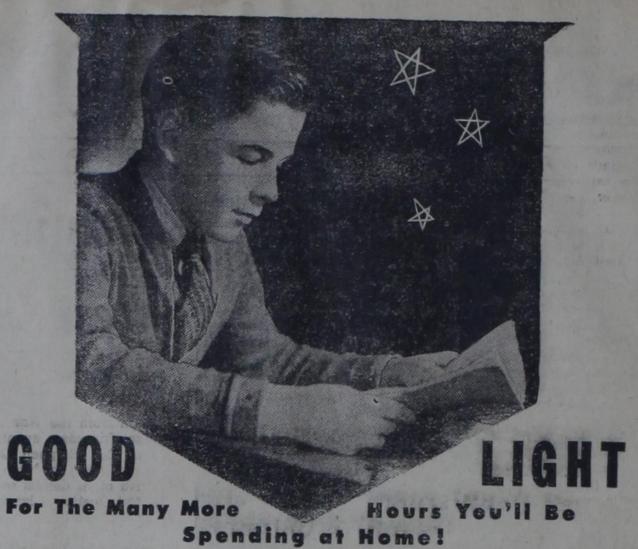
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- IF you have thrilled over the heroic resistance of our Allies in this great war against aggression, you will give out of admiration.
- IF you have been shaken with sorrow by the suffering of the oppressed countries, if the cries of little children, desolate mothers and tortured prisioners have rung in your ears, you will give out of pity.
- IF you have shoes on your feet, clothes on your back, food in your kitchen and a roof over your head, you will give out of gratitude.
- IF you have a husband or a son at the front, if you have faith in the American Army and Navy, the men who are enduring, fighting and dying for us, you will give because of that faith.
- IF you believe that the United Nations are struggling for a better world for your children and your grandyou will give out of wisdow.
- Admiration, pity, gratitude, faith, wisdom-five reasons for giving. For which one will you give?

Southern Union Gas Co.

THE MAVERICK

Issued by Students of Farwell High School

FRESHMAN NEWS

who has been absent all week.

We are glad to welcome a new member to our class, Martell Le Wenue, who is from Tahoka, Tex. -FHS-

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Billie James is small, but do you have to treat him so mean, Tom-

What is this we hear about T. A. and Verna Lee? How about that?

-FHS-JUNIOR NEWS

The junior class is making prepmation for the annual Hallowe'-n emmival. Candidates will be selectfrom each class to run for carmival queen.

Six weeks exams! Whew! This was the week, and what a week But most of us came out with flying emlors, even the some of the colors were a little pale.

-FHS **STH AND 7TH GRADE**

It seems that the 6th grade has been victorious over the 4th and 5th grades in baseball, lately.

Tuesday, we gave Miss Neil a surprised? And very pleased! FHS-

WITH AND 5TH GRADES

The fourth grade put on a play for Mrs. Fowler's room. Both grades have been very busy

making Hallowe'en posters. Mrs. Whitley was honored with A farewell party was given rea birthday party by some of her cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

FHS-

FIRST GRADE

We have had two birthdays, Don FLUF AND FEATHERS Howard Geries and Eddie Brian Smith.

flowers for our room.

We have a new work book, called Think and Do" book.

We have lost one pupil, Eddie How does she do it? Don Daughtee, who returned to

California.

The senior class has been on its SCANDAL! !!

Peggy Williams has resigned as editor-in-chief of the paper and quit playing basketball for seven Marilyn Anderson was elected to days? Yeah, we know. fill the place. Tommy Ruth Shelly is editor.

The seniors met Friday and nominated candidates for king and new play books came. queen of the Hallowe'en carnival. Muggins Graham was named for king and Theda White for queen. Peggy Williams and Marilyn Anderson are campaign managers.

Theda White spent several days in Dallas last week.

Lucile Ramm was absent from

service and attended Farwell high

-FHS-

FFA INITIATION HELD The Farwell FFA boys are fullfledged members now. Initiation was held Oct. 8 and it was a wow! ing surprise. While she was in an- On Monday and Tuesday the greenother class, we arranged candy, hands had to polish upper class-Fuit and jelly on her desk. Was she men's shoes and say "Sir" when spoken to. Friday night, a few of the things done were blind-folded boxing, shoe race, and many other forms of initiation.. There are 19 new members.

FAREWELL PARTY

students. Everyone had a grand M. L. Burgess honoring their son, Pvt. Orville Burgess, who was leaving to return to comp in Mississippi. -FHS-

What happened to Jean Ann's hair? Could be she had it cut off, Several people have brought love- and just when it was getting Dorothy Lamour-ish. Heck.

Well, we see that Theda is sporting another one of those cute cor-Mrs. Billington visited us last duroy jackets. This makes the third one, a red, a blue, and now a brown.

'She wears a pair of silver wings" new pair-woo-woo!

Just who? Why, Margaret has a toes hoping to pass all the six Has Henry VIII made up his mind



Preserve the Farm Front

It's essential that you keep your farm in and be able to produce the food we need. Our Government has relaxed its regulations, enabling you to do so, because they realize the importance of protecting food in weather-resistant buildings. Repair now-don't waste food and money!

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JOE CRUME, Mgr.

We have missed Buster Lunsford, weeks tests. We are pretty well about his girls yet? If not, why has Peggy S. taken his last four nights? Why have Bob, Elton and Glenn

We wonder why Bob and Mug-

gins are always at the play sponsor's house, especially just when a set of Just when did Bert and Jack

start coming to PTA? We've a feeling that Mr. Carter rather likes the six weeks exams.

How about that, Mr. Carter? -FHS

PERSONALS

school Thursday because of illness. extend their thanks for the Kram last 10 years the ratio of maternal We are doing our best to complete Kollege party given by the faculty deaths to the number of live births the honor roll of our boys in the in their honor. There were surprises in Texas has dropped from 7.6 to

> The girls of the home-making consistently maintained in recent class tendered their resigned teach- years. In actual figures, during 1942 er, Mrs. McGinniss, a handkerchief there were 132,175 live births in the shower before she left.

ceeds will go toward financing the deaths. banquet to be given the seniors.

it up to the J. U. G.s.

entertainment and to add to the today available." library fund. Everyone is happy to learn that 17 new books came last week. Mrs. Carter is doing a fine job in getting the library into -- FII3 - -

ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO

Well, have all you brain-chillun figured out our last lady and gentleman of mystery? If not, we will help you out. It was Jeatonne Morris and Muggins Graham. Now, here are two more to work on:

First, we have a senior boy. He was born in Hollis, Okla., 1927. At the age of three, he moved to Texas, and here he still is. Some of his favorites are:

Book-Mysteries (any kind). Song-"Put Your Arms Around

Sport-Basketball. Hobby-Sleeping.

Actor-Errol Flynn. Actress-Any of them.

Next, exercise your brains on this gay little junior girl. She was born in Texico in 1927. She has blonde hair, bluegreen eyes, weighs 120 pounds, is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Some of her favorites:

Food-Fried chicken. Sport-Swimming.

Hobby-Collecting picture post

Book-"One Foot in Heaven". Song-"You'll Never Know" Actor-John Payne. Actress-Betty Grable.

FHT REPORT

The first year girls have been sewing, making aprons and pinafores which will be used as uniforms when they begin work in the kitchen laboratory.

The second year girls have been studying and preparing menus. We learned this week that every one must consume a larger amount of sweet potatoes than ever before.

With our new instructor, Mrs. Doose, both classes have been cleaning the department and making over curtains.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU VERY ACTIVE

AUSTIN-A near \$300,000 business was done by the University of Texas Student Employment Bureau in 1942-43, Charles W. Dunham, assistant dean of men and director of the Bureau, has reported.

Students securing jobs with the assistance of the Bureau earned \$272,633 during the year, Dunham's annual report reveals. Almost all jobs located for students are parttime, enabling workers to carry on their university studies.

During the year, 946 permanent jobs were found, while 1,172 temporary students jobs were located.

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Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN-"Despite the development of scientific procedures that definitely reduce the hazards of child-bearing, maternal deaths in this country continue to remain much too high," Dr Geo. Cox said today in a statement on maternal and child health in Texas. "For example, during 1942 there were 494 deaths from this cause reported to the State Department of Health as having occurred in Texas alone. A review of these deaths shows that many of them were preventable. This is a tragedy which must be corrected."

It is an encouraging fact, how-The juniors and seniors want to ever, Dr. Cox said, that during the service. Please turn in all the names every time you turned around, and 3.8. This shows a marked progress of boys you know who are in the fun a-plenty besides refreshments. In the prevention of maternal deaths State with 494 maternal deaths The junior class will sponsor the while in 1933 a total of 103,806 live Hallowe'en carnival this year. Pro- births resulted in 835 maternal

> 'A factor in keeping our matern-There has been a new club recent- al death rate at its present level is ly organized—called the J. U. G. the failure of prospective mothers club. Of course no one knows what to realize their greater safety in that means but the members. There placing themselves under the conare two pledges at present, so if tinuous supervision of a good phyyou see some queer sights, just mark sician throughout pegnancy," Dr. Cox said. "The value of this type Mr. Carter is really doing a swell of care cannot be over estimated job re-binding a lot of our old libra- Until this attitude on the part of exry books. He and Mrs. Carter are pectant mothers is changed, materncertainly improving the library. We al deaths will not reach the minihope every one will attend the ly- mum which today is possible. In ceum number Friday night and short, the individual has a definite show their appreciation to Mr. Car- responsibility to secure for herself ter for trying to provide some good that high professional care which is

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TWO B VITAMINS ARE

AUSTIN-Two more of the lifehas reported.

Folic acid and pesudopyridoxin their relationships to cancer. are the two vitamins discovered in Institute laboratories-folic acid has In England, the sturgeon is called Londoners pay \$4 for a peach, but the thigh and swabbing the spot tamin because of its presence in claim any sturgeon caught.

spinach. It is believed to be very DISCOVERED BY CHEMISTS important in combatting certain higher than surrounding ground to tenone or derris, one part, dusted on types of anemia.

essential B vitamins have been discovered by the Biochemical Institute of the University of Texas years by the Clayton Foundation the walk when cutting the grass. says, young birds approaching produring the past three years of re- for Pescarda. Plans for the future, Time and work will be savel by duction should be vaccinated for search, Dr. R. J. Williams, director, Dr. Williams reveal include further mowing rather than by cutting by fowl pox. He believes better results extensive study of vitamins and hand the grass away from the sides will be had by using the feather STATISTICAL COUNCIL TO of the walk.

LAWN WALKS AN ASSET

COLLEGE STATION -- Walks they are for use, not ornament, Sa- health and sanitation of the birds. die Hatfield of the A&M Extension | According to Dr. W. A. Boney, muddy tracks on the floor.

the farm. Miss Hatfield suggests es are cleaned. for constructing the main front be sprayed with a substance conwalk. The stones may be set toge- taining anthracen oil, such as carther with concrete or allowed to bolineum one part, and kerosene develop grass veinings. At the back four to five parts. This will control and side of the house where use is blue bugs, fleas, lice and mites, and the main requirement mey may be even help repel flies and mosquior other available material. Sand floors should be removed and reand gravel are satisfactory, but it placed with clean earth. Litter, such grass covering them.

main front walk should be three the birds with sodium fluoride and and one half to four feet wide, but place some where they dust themthose in the service area may be selves. In case of considerable infesnarrow as convenience demands. tation use a dip in the proportions enough. But they should have a each gallon of warm water. Sul-The Biochemical Institute has an elevated strip of soil which bugs, fleas, mosquitoes, red bugs

been publicized as the "Popeye" vi- the royal fish since the king can some have cost our playboys more with vaccine. Meanwhile, cull birds

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

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CHECKING OVER THE POULTRY

COLLEGE STATION - If the placed conveniently around the poultry flock was neglected during home are a utility and a protection the busy harvest season the fall for the family, as well as an asset should not be allowed to pass withto the appearance of the place. But out a complete check upon the

Service points out. They safeguard poultry veterinarian for the A. & members of the family against wet M. College Extension Service, a feet and, perhaps, colds in the damp thorough cleaning and spraying of winter months, and relieve one of the houses would be the initial the housewife's main annoyances- step, followed by examination of hens for vermin, culling inferior Cool fall days are ideal for build- specimens and adopting some health ing walks from the free choice of precautions for young birds. Wermmaterials generally available around ing should be done before the hous-

native flat stones as perhaps ideal After cleaning, the houses should made of concrete, native stone, brick toes. Two or three inches of dirt sometimes is difficult to prevent as corn shucks or ground bundle feed, makes excellent floor overing.

For the average size cottage the If examination reveals lice, dust Usually 12 to 18 inches is wide of one ounce of sodium fluoride to smooth surface for safety when phur, dusted in the nests and on used after dark or for neavy loads. the floors, also will help. A mix-All walks should be a few inches ture of sulphur, ten parts, and roprovide good drainage. If built on the birds will help repel lice, blue

follicle method, which is done by plucking two or three feathers on light in weight and those having gray eyes. They probably are affected with range paralysis or leu-

Green feed, which furnishes vitamin A and other essential foods, should be plentifully supplied, along with some good granite grit and oyster shell. The latter helps make egg shells thicker.

Eighteen thousand applied for 300 acancies in the Indian Air Force

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



MEET OCT. 30, AUSTIN tary, has announced.

AUSTIN-Rural population changes and trends of agricultural income will be considered by Texas Grant, managing editor of the San businessmen during the annual meeting of the Texas Statistical

Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in I.S. War Bonds Oct. 30, Dr. F. A. Buechel, secre-

Present trends of agricultural income and post-war prospects will be discussed by B F. Vance, AAA, College Station, and by A. W. Antonio Express.

Other topics to be considered at Council at the University of Texas the meeting will be war's effect on small industries, the future of the state highway system, post-war trends in the building industry, and prospects of the chemical industry " in Texas.

> The milage of civil airways in the U. S. has increased more than 700 per cent since 1927.

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Lyceum Program at School on Friday

One of the most novel and entertaining lyceum program ever to be presented locally will appear on the stage of the Farwell auditorium, Friday night, Oct. 22, when the "Musical Bentleys" will be in charge.

A musical program to appeal to every music lover is promised by the trio. Gay and colorful songs and dances will be given, with the performers in costume, and the feature of the evening will be numbers on the marimba-xylophone, the largest instrument of its kind in existence

Benefits from the program will go to the school library, which is badly in need of new books, sponsors said today.

The program will begin at 8.30, and admission prices are 35c for adults, 25c for high school students, and 15c for grade school pupils. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Beverly Brown Named Miss Texico, Friday

The title of "Miss Texico" was awarded to Beverly Brown, eighth | grade student, the past Friday evening, when a race for the honor was Recital on Monday the climax at the annual stunt night program, held at the school auditorium.

title was Gloria Jean Sanders, representative of the primary group.

In the stunt night program proper, the seventh and eight grade students, with their broadcasting fantasy, took first place in the lower var", won first in the high school reading. division, and the home ecoomics

The grade school winners were served treats at the school Monday, Mrs. Joe Hromas and on Tuesday night the sophomore class was tendered a theater party in Clovis. A cash prize went to the home ec group.

senior class, which sponsored the af- covered dishes and packages for the fair, stated today that the class was guest of honor. pleased with the attendance given Present were J. F. Pesch, Joe the program, and extended thanks Pesch, John Pesch, Mrs. Clinton H. to the public.

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| Class Organized for Church of Christ

The young women of the local Church of Christ met with Mrs. Lee Bradshaw the past Wednesday eve-Sunday School class.

Plans were discussed for work ideas that the class might carry out and a committee appointed for the following two weeks to visit newcomers, sick and shut-ins. Flowers were ordered sent to Mrs. Will Goforth, who has been ill.

as instructor for the class, and stu- evening, at which time Judge Lee

dy books have been ordered. week to pack a box of cookies for formal address. the Orphans' Home, to which the

was served to Mesdames Leon Cantrell, Herbert McDaniel, Joe Crume, Monte Hamilton, J. D. Thomas, V. Scott Johnson and Hazel Atchley; Misses Bertha Mae Thomas and Talma Randol.

Young Pianists Give

A piano recital was presented on Monday evening in the auditorium Holder of the younger department of the local Methodist church by Peggy and Jean Rogers, students of Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard of Attend Grand Chapter

girls took first in the club division, invocation at the opening of the vina association would likely ac- the army air forces since June, 1941 with their stunt on "Dr. Cureall's program. A good crowd was on company her on the trip, but that His duty at the base as chief clerk, hand for the performance.

Dinner Honoree

A surprise birthday dinner honorered Mrs. Joe Hromas, in her home Mrs. H. Arnold, director of the Sunday, with attendants bringing

Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hromas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas and son, Cpl. Vern Trumbo and Sgt. Emil remmel of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremel and daughters of Sagerton, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Leake and daughter, Kay Francis of Bovina.

Mrs. Bess Henneman and son, A. C., were weekend visitors with relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lockhart Hostess To Girls Auxiliary

The Beddoe Girls Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John Lockhart last week, with principal discussions being held concerning a picnic for the group on Oct. 21, and a Hallowe'en party. Plans for initiation were also taken up.

Margery Baker and Verna Ruth Boen, as hostesses, served refreshments of fruit, candy and sandwichning to discuss organization of a es to Juanita Hall, Rada Morgan, Minnie Smotherman and Mrs. Lock-

PTA Meeting Held Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association Minister L. C. Cox was selected was held at the school Thursday Thompson was the guest speaker, The women agreed to meet this and delivered a very interesting in-

Other numbers on the program church makes monthly contribu- included two songs by the girls' chorus, directed by Mrs. Hazel A deliious salad plate and coffee Atchley, and piano solos by Pete

The group voted to hold its an-Noble Goldsmith, Rip Snodgrass, nual Thanksgiving dinner at the next meeting, November 11.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gast returned son and his mother is excellent. home Sunday night from a twoweeks vacation trip to Earlville, Ill. They report a very pleasant trip and said that train accommodations were not as crowded as they had will be appreciated. expected.

Mrs. Mae Porter, worthy matron Several groups of numbers were of the Bovina Eastern Star Chapter, SHANKS IS PROMOTED given by the young pianists. They is planning to leave here early next W. H. Shanks, son of Mr. and were assisted by Rosamond Booth, week for San Antonio, where she Mrs. R. R Shanks of Muleshoe, of grades division. The sophomores, who read, and her sister, Joan, will represent the local chapter at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, presenting a pantomine on "Lochin- who accompanied her in a musical the annual meeting of grand chap- Fla., recently was promoted from Rev. Paul H. Tripp offered the said that other members of the Bo- Technical Sergeant. He has been in was not definitely settled as yet.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith were good. visitors in Friona, Sunday, attending an all-day meeting at the Con- VISITORS OVER WEEKEND gregational Church.

friends here the first of the week. ents. She is now keeping house for her son, Bill, former local Texas Com- MARINE ON LEAVE pany representative, who is employed at the Clovis Air Base.

and Miss Wilhite spent the weekend U. S. Forces in the Pacific. During in Portales.

for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will leased for publication. spend a few days visiting in the home of their son, Vernon Hunter. VISITING FAMILY HERE

Miss Edith Neil and Miss Bertha the near future. Mae Thomas spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock.





NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



CHAPLAIN IS PROUD POPPA The following communique has been received by The Tribune:

Post Chapel Ft. Custer, Mich. 8 October, 1943 Subject: Arrival of new personnel.

To: All our friends. 1. James Preston Abbott arrived

Eillcrest Memorial Hospital Reception Center on date indicated for induction into a life of service.

2. Weight: (11) eleven pounds; (7) seven ounces.

3. Height (1) one foot (9) nine

4. Eyes-blue. Hair-black. 5. Condition of above named per-

6. Home address of new personnel, his mother and sister is: 1530

South Fifth, Waco. Texas. 7. Correspondence is invited and

8. Survival of the father eminent

at this time. John B. Abbott, Chaplain, 1st IA

ter of O. E. S. of Texas. Mrs. Porter the grade of Staff Sergeant to hase operations second section, and his record has been consistently

Cpl. R. B. Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, of Childress, and Mrs. Minnie Massey, long-time Sgt. John A. Graham of Sheppard resident of this city, who has been Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. living in Frederick, Okla., the past Graham, were weekend visitors in several years, was visiting old the homes of their respective par-

Harold Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruitt, who live east of Lariat, is home on a 30-day leave, Misses Verna and Irene Ginnings after spending 13 months with the that period he was stationed at Guadalcanal and other bases in that Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter plan to area. He has had some interesting leave here the first of next week experiences, which could not be re-

Warrant Officer Carthon Phillips Mrs. Lavern Parker has arrived to has been here the past several days stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, following the induc- Frank Phillips. Carthon, who was a tion of her husband into the armed member of the famed 19th division, stated that he is entering aviation cadet training at Santa Ana, Cal., in

GOES ABROAD

Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse has been advised that her son, Pfc. James Beller, has gone abroad "on a business mission" presumably to the British Isles.

IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. Ima Moore reports that her son, Raymond, has been moved from San Diego to Memphis, Tenn. He is in the Navy.

TAKING BASIC NOW

Cpl. Morgan Billington, who has been in limited service for the past nine months, has been assigned to general service and is now taking his basic at Tyler, Texas, his wife reports on her return from a visit with him.

VISIT HROMAS HOME M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. H. Kantsky

of the Clovis base, her mother, Mrs.

Notice

We would like to ask that our customers please call for their clothes as soon as possible after they are ready. In no case, please do not let them remain in our hands for more that four days. We simply do not have room to store surplus garments. Thank you!

Belle Foottit of Billings, Mont., Cpl. Vern Trumbo and Sgt. Emil Stremmel, both of the Clovis base, were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stremmel and daughters, Hilda and Lena, of Sagerton, are guests of the Hromas family, and

are visiting their son, Sgt. Emil

Stremmel in Clovis. HEAR FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall are in receipt of a V-mail letter from their son, Raymond, who recently shipped out of the States. He is in the Navy, and holds a Phm3-c rating. In part he says: "I wrote several days ago but air mail stamps are about as hard to get here as a girl.

. . I can't tell you where I am but it is not a bad place . . only temporary. What we are fighting now is mosquitoes and they are like dive bombers . . . I have enjoyed my new experiences and am now enjoying some real outdoor life. . . . Lots of cocoanuts and bananas here."

Hallowe'en Carnival In Farwell, Oct. 29

The Hallowe'en carnival, long a popular festival for October, will be ice Graham, of Raton, were Sunday held at the auditorium of the Far- guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Grawell school on Friday, Oct. 29, it ham. was announced today.

Although two days before Hallowe'en, sponsors assure that there will to her home in Friona, Tuesday be a plentiful supply of witches. goblins and black cats making the rounds the night of the carnival.

The ever-popular games of chance, without which no carnival is complete, will be the highlight of the evening, including the bingo table, fishing pool, basketball or baseball throw and many others. Classes are this week making their decisions as to what type of booth they will sponsor at the affeir.

Queen Race to be Held Ardent supporters were already canvassing the town in search of votes for their favorite nominees to the cherished king, queen, princess and prince honors, with the coronation ceremonies to conclude the Hallowe'en entertainment.

Theda White and Muggins Graham are queen and king nominees for the seniors, with Marilyn Claire Anderson as princess candidate and Pete Booth named as her escorting

The juniors have named Joan Booth, Bob Sudderth, Norma Jean Thomas and Duane Sprawls as their queen, king, princess and prince candidates. For the sophomores, T. A. Gilson

and Verna Lee Hurst have been selected to carry king and queen colors, with Sybil Ham and Harry Alvin as princess and prince nomin-

In the respective races, the freshmen have cast Othella Pruitt, Don Williams, Billy Marie Utsman and Bob Knowles.

Votes are selling at one cent each and each group is urging support of its set of candidates.

In England, the per capita weekly consumption of butter is 2 ounces.

Airmaid Hosiery

New shipment of Airmaid Hosiery just received this week. The shipment is the best assortment we have been able to obtain in recent months. Better drop around early.

> Also Men's Ties and Sox



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter of Morton, and Miss Eun-

Miss Lydia Marie Spring returned morning after spending Monday with Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace in

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Texico Boys County Softball Champions

The Texico boys added another to | County Agent Garlon A. Harper ers, who will soon be inducted, their long string of sports victories announced today that five boys in the past weekend by runnig rough- the county had recently entered in shod over competition in the Curry 4 H club contests, embracing procounty softball tournament, staged duction of dairy and meat stock, at Clovis, to bring home the cham- leadership and "victory" achievepionship honors.

With five teams entered in the meet, Texico had only two oppon- contest are Leon Grissom and Wenents in the bracket drawing. First dol Christian, both of the Oklahoma up, they encountered the Rosedale Lane community. The boys have aggregation, whom they downed filed records on herds, kept for a 12-2.

The local pitcher, Box, was held in the contest, which is nation-wide.

Bowers and Knox, also accounted contest. for homers. Runs were tallied by Drace (2), White, Francis, Baker, ment' contest is entered C. L. Cala-Doolittle and Johnson. Vaughn and way Jr., of the Rhea community Blackburn did the scoring for the Calaway turned in records on the

runs being scored by White, Francis, gathered and turned in during 1943. Roop, Baker, Knox and Bowers.

Texico defeated Ranchvale 8-2, with a record on achievement in both Box again having eight strikeouts. leadership and production. Nineteen home plate for the Ranchvale team boys will be named as state winners with one score coming in on an er- and given a trip to the club con- nicke it imperative that every man ror by Francis.

cis, all seniors.

Girls Lose to Grady

The Texico girls, caught short- lent is the prize. handed by the illness of their pitcher and absence of two members when play began, lost their opening game of the tourney to Grady by a score of 17-5.

best pitchers seen on the diamond gineering, science, and management during the day, according to coach- war training courses sponsored by to report for induction or for work es, won the girls' championship.

equal of cow's milk in food value, work. may be used as a beverage or in

Parmer Boys Enter

ments.

Entered in the dairy production period of four months, to be eligible

largely accountable for the failure Prizes include four college scholof Rosedale to score, having a total arships, 10 trips to the national 4-H of eight strikeouts during the game. club Congress at Chicago, and eight The fielding was exceptionally good. \$25 war bonds. State winners will In addition, Box swatted out two be named, after which those selecthome runs, while his co-workers, ed will be entered in the national

In the state-wide "victory achieveamount of food he had produced, Bowers lammed out a homer, with bonds purchased, and scrap metal

Donald Watkins, of Oklahoma Lovelady and Mitchell crossed Lane, is entered in the Santa Fe In the final game of the meet, contest, which includes judging of

Sanders said today, this is the con- community is the final contestant, should be promptly made available clusion of high school softball play having sent in his entry in the Wil- for service in the armed forces or for Drace, Box, Bowers and Fran- son meat animal contest, which is prosecuted under the terms of the based on production of meat ani- law," General Page said. mals. A \$50 wacth or a bond equiva-

a month or more before winners would be announced.

Ranchvale, boasting one of the technicians turned out by the en- registrants 18 through 37 so classithe University of Texas have been of national importance, as the case Soybean milk, though not the with war jobs while taking class- he reports or before which he is

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Delinquency Places Registrants in Army After November 1st

gers", Selective Service regulations gation, he said, applies equally to have been amended to provide for immediate induction or prosecution of men 18 through 44 who become or remain delinquent on or after November 1. it was announced today by State Director General J. Watt Page.

"The continuing manpower demands of the armed forces and the manpower needs of war production and agriculture, plus fairness to 4-H Club Contests nien already serving in the armed forces and to men, including fath-

TWO DELINQUENTS HERE

There are two known delinquents in Parmer County, according to draft board officials, both of whom have been reported to the Federal Bureau of Investi-

"Failure to keep your draft board informed of your whereabouts at all times constitutes a delinquency charge under new Selective Service regulations to become effective Nov. 1," one board member pointed out, and added that it was quite probable that many local registrants might get caught on this score if they were not careful.

"In the past," this member said, "we have had a great deal of trouble in locating some of our registrants, whose mail would be returned. After November 1, unclaimed mail, which has been sent to the last address given by the registrant, will be considered an act of delinquency, and the registrant faces immediate induction without regard for his family or classification status."

acceptable to the armed forces, who In all probability, Coach C. E. Anthony Jesko of the Midway knowingly becomes delinquent,

The new regulations provide (1) for prompt classification into Class The agent stated that it would be 1-A, Class 1-A-O, or Class 4-E. without reference to sequence of order numbers or dependency groups, all delinquent registrants 18 At least 60 per cent of the 9,500 through 44; (2) that all delinquent fied shall be immediately ordered "in service" trainees, carrying on may be, by any local board to which brought after apprehension; (3) for the registration of a non-registrant delinquent and his classification and induction by any local board before which he is brought or to which he voluntarily reports; and (4) for the correlation of actions concerning delinquents among all Selective Service agencies and United States attorneys.

General Page pointed out that no man is relieved from complying with Selective Service law during the time he is in custody, confinement or imprisonment, and that immediately upon his release from such confinement he must advise his local board of the fact and perform the duties and be accorded the

Moving to close in on "draft dod- rights of all registrants. This oblia man confined for a violation of the Selective Service law and to a man confined for any other cause. Due to Carelessness

> In a great many instances, General Page said, cases of delinquency investigated by the Department of Justice have been due to carelessness of registrants concerning their duty to keep their local boards advised of changes of address. If a trained doctors and nurses in the registrant has failed in this obliga- finest- equipped hospitals take imtion, then he is suspected of delin- mediate care of the soldier's aches quency and has been or will be classified as a delinquent. He warned that any registrant who is not absolutely certain that his current address is on record with his local board, or that his whereabouts are known to the "person who will always know", as shown on his registration card, should immediately communicate with his own local board and keep that board advised of all future changes of address.

General Page also cautioned every person required to register under Selective Service to have in his personal possesion at all times both his registration card and current notice of classification If a registrant has lost his classification notice, he should immediately make application to his local board for issuance of a duplicate.

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