

UNO DELEGATES HOLD HUDDLE IN LONDON . . . Left to right: British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, as they go into an informal huddle after the first meeting of the United Nations organization general assembly in Central hall, London. The first meeting got underway with little opposition on major issues.

Soldiers and Vets May Cast Votes

Only a few days remain in which Grapevine Sells voters may qualify to participate in Sheets Galore this year's elections and considerable confusion exists among two classes of voters, returned ex-service men, and voters over sixty who vote on exemption certificates.

A committee appointed by the Democratic State Executive Committee has conferred with the Attorney General on this matter. The Attorney General has issued an opinion on soldier voting which will enable ex-service men and women to vote without difficulty. It will not Ezell Candidate For be necessary for them to obtain exemption certificates, or to register in order to be permitted to cast ballots. The committee will furnish county ions on soldier voting.

however, it will be necessary for cratic primary in July. those living in cities of over 10,000

Committee hopes that all of these since that time. persons will secure their certificates renewed.

Ruling on Vets

years' primaries.

It is not necessary that discharged men and women pay poll tax to vote this year, it was ruled, but Mrs. Bess Mansfield, local attache in the collector's office, said the announcement to that effect came too late locally to save many polls.

"We did not know until just last week that dischargees would not be required to pay poll taxes," she told a reporter on Tuesday. "As the law stands, a poll tax cannot be voided, so there is no way to refund those who have paid." Servicemen or women who have not yet paid poll taxes are advised that they are not required to do so this year.

HIGHWAY WORK AT DIMMITT

completed shortly.

youth. So does the draft board.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

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

The Davis Mercantile Company of this city did not need any advertising to dispose of a large shipment of sheets received over the past weekend. When the word got out via the grapevine route that they had received 96 sheets, ready purchasers flocked to the store and snapped them up at \$3.00 and \$3.50 apiece.

County Treasurer

tion judges with adejuate instruct- has authorized The Tribune to an- proposition fail at this time. nounce his candidacy for re-election, Magness Nominated In the case of voters over sixty, subject to the action of the Demo-

population to secure new certificates mer County since 1917, coming here ham as a member of the Parmer of exemption before January 31st, from Crosby County. He lived with County Selective Service Board. if they are to participate in this his family at Bovina until he was elected to county office, and has The Democratic State Executive maintained his home in Farwell lems in Texico-Farwell, and parti-

before the deadline, but fears that date, Ezell said he was making the that this group was still without a many may fail to do so, as in many race on the record he had made as cities of over 10,000, less than half of an efficient treasurer in the past and that efforts had been made to secure the exemption certificates have been was grateful for past consideration a leader for the Texico group but the voters of this county had shown as yet their efforts had been unsuchim. He will appreciate your sup- cessful. port and influence in the forthcoming primary.

Retires From School **Bus After 22 Years**

years. He has sold his route and all assessor's office, said today. equipment which has served the Passenger car plates begin with Start Other Work Soon Ranchvale community.

ed the bus routes of the Oklahoma last year, running from RL3800 days." Lane school, rounding out almost 23 through RL4399.

Jack Cowser, Dimitt business man don't believe I would be interested Sale of the 1946 tags-one to a car, uncut. Arrangements are being 8, resumed work in Farwell this chickens and turkeys," she said, was here the first of the week and in another contract," Norton smiled and to be worn in front-will begin made to have all the garments cut (Wednesday) morning. The Grand adding that she wanted to see how reported that construction work on as he was completing arrangements on March 1, and all vehicles operat- at one time, after which they will Jury also recoivened to complete its it felt to put out her washing durpaving the highway from Dimmitt to turn the service over to his suc- ed in Texas must be properly li- be distributed for finishing. was progressing nicely and would be cessor. Norton added that he wanted censed by April 1. to quit three years ago, but since it The plates will have a solid black with the project of knitting wash- halted early in the session after onwas impossible to get someone to background with letters and numer- rags, she added. Every woman wants to retain her take over in his stead, he consented als in ivory, the Highway Departto continue the service to the school. ment has announced.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Commissioners Court was reveal that the only business trans-

takes a yank to get them down.

of local problems for discussion, Reported Open chief among which was the fire truck issue, which has been out of focus for the past few months. The matter of a new fire truck

for the Volunteer Fire Department of Texico received a considerable January 31 Is Last airing when it was reported that no Day To Pay Polls material progres had been made in this program for several weeks.

Many explanations for the delay were made by members of the Department and Mayor M. C. Roberts, in which they explained the various reasons for the delay.

It was recalled that a public subscription fund, in the amount of about \$1900, was received last year, with the understanding on the part of the donors that this would be sufficient to supply the Department with a new-type fog truck, and other miscellaneous equipment needed for fire protection.

The reasons for the delay in getting the new fog truck were listed as three-fold. In the first place, the original plan was to convert the 1932 model ruck now in use by the Department, into a fog-type truck. This became impossible when the parts necessary for the reconversion job Getting Underway were found unobtainable.

The second bottleneck was encountered when an attempt was met with complete failure.

Thirdly, the fire boys investigated the possibility of buying a new truck outright, only to discover that line just north of the Newton resi- to work opening the mail and beneath the car when the machine hundred dollars" of having enough

After considerable discussion, a motion was offered, and prevailed, that the Fire Department boys and Chief Arch Green be instructed to bring before the Club at its next regular meeting a complete breaka new truck. The opinion was freely expressed that it would be better

Other business matters disposed of was the nomination of W. J. (Wil-Ezell has been a resident of Par- lis) Magness to succeed W. H. Gra-

The group also spent considerable time discusing the Scouting probcular attention was given to the In announcing himself as a candi- Texico Troop, when it was reported Scoutmaster. B. A. Rogers reported

Serial Numbers Given For License Plates

Parmer County will be designated on Monday.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

day).

The regular monthly meeting of the local Mens' Club, held Thursday evening, brought out a number All County Roads

Texico Lad Killed In Auto Accident

Have you paid your poll tax? Unles you have been discharged from military service since May 5, 1945, or hold an exemption certificate, you cannot vote in the general elections this year without paying your poll tax.

Returning war veterans who have been discharged within 18 months of election day may vote free, without a poil tax receipt. Those who have been discharged more than 18 months previous to election day must pay the poll tax in order to vote. No exemption will be required.

This is general election year, so if you want to vote, pay your poll tax on or before Thursday, Jan.

Water Extension Work

Actual work on the laying of

Caretaker Charley Lovelace, with the work by cutting the six-inch tie-in for the four-inch line that will un to the east part of town.

Work has been delayed awaiting the arrival of a number of large connections, some of which are still not on hand. All of the pipe arrived License Receipts Must several weeks ago.

The plan now is to run a fourdown of the financial status of the inch line east to a point even with For Cert. Of Title fire truck fund, together with a re- the Henderson elevator, and then port as to the money needed to buy turn north to the elevaor, where a fire plug will be set. A three-inch line will be run south, up the alley the end of this extension.

> vral residences along the east side of cense receipts of the current year. sites in the city.

BABY GARMENTS MADE BY LOCAL WOMEN

ladies completed 50 sets of baby gar- ed by the applications. ments, including jackets, caps, and "As you know," Greer writes, "the this city. cally, announced today.

outing, furnished by the Red Cross, state for the current year . . ." and will be used wherever they are Attaches at the collector's office be closed after Thursday." needed, officials said. The garments pointed out, that, in the future, all Thus spoke Mrs. Mose Glasscock, were sent to the Clovis sewing room applications for title must be ac-chief (and only remaining) clerk at

by "EY" on license plates this year, Mrs. Graham expressed her appre- cense receipts, or the applications terviewed Tuesday. She said that Lester Norton announced this instead of the "EU" which has be- ciation, and the thanks of the Clovis will, of necessity, be refused. week that he had retired from the come familiar for 1945 plates, Mrs. chapter, to local women who had The notice from the state engineer ing to Parmer County would be ing the work in record time.

EY6799, she has been advised. The ments for the Parmer County Red license receipt, or a letter furnishing of the local OPA office is now with Norton has been serving the Tex- commercial plates start at MU1900 Cross, material for which had been registration werification must be price control, which bids fair to be ico school with bus service since and run through MU2099, and the received, Mrs. Graham said, "We submitted with such applications". | continued for some time. Mrs. Glass-1930. Prior to that time he operat- farm tags have the same letters as hope to be able to start in a few

She explained that they had been The plates were received on asked to make overalls for young-

HIGHWAY CONTRACT LET

While details here are lacking, it is understood that the State High-Rev. Virgil Hunton, pastor of the way Department has awarded the in session here Monday. The minutes Baptist Church, is in Tucumcari this contract for the consruction work week, attending the annual meet- on Highway 86 from Bovina to the acted was the payment of current ing of the Baptist Pastors of New Castro County line. County officials Austin, Texas.

sional mud-holes, all the county were in the car with Young at the roads are reported open again this time of the accident, and escaped week for the first time since the 8- with only minor injuries, being disinch snow of January 7.

of Texico and Farwell bring in the tained head injuries. reports that they are now making Loses Control of Car their routes on schedule and with Highway Patrolman Jimmie Clark little difficulty. Roads running of Clovis, who investigated the acnorth and south were placed in ser- cident, gave it as his opinion that viceable condition a few days after the car was traveling at a high rate the snow, but the east-west routes of speed, when the driver apparwere blocked with heavy drifts and ently lost control of the machine. required the services of road graders | Clark said that the car, a 1941 to open them up.

shoved from the roadbed soon began changed directions and skidded 100 to melt, with the result that mud- feet diagonally across the pavement holes were created by the run-off, to the dirt on the other side of the still retarding traffic for several road. Skidding 50 feet in the dirt, days, and making detours necessary the vehicle finally turned over two in some cases.

farmers along the east side estimat- to a halt. ing the fall to be about 12 inches. Calvin Young, brother of the vic-County Commissioner W. H. Flippin tim, in an interview, said that he of the Friona precinct happened to was not with his brother at the time pipeline for the extension of the wa- have three of the county maintain- he met his death, but added that made to purchase a used truck from ter system in east Farwell got under ers in his district at the time of the car belonged to Martin and he one of the numerous Army bases way the first of the week, with only the snow and soon had all routes in was of the opinion that Boyde was that area open for travel.

the assistance of R. V. Ham, began that he only had one maintainer in thrown out of the car. It was his his district (Lazbuddy), but first set belief that his brother was crushed school routes, then went to work on turned over on him as it tumbled other routes. He reported Monday into the barrow pit. that all his roads were open and passable now.

Accompany Requests

way Department, has notified the in his opinion, the driver approach-Roy B. Ezell, who is now serving to raise more money, if necessary, behind the Booth residence, and an- local tax assessor's office by letter ed the "turn-off" on the highway and precinct chairmen and elec- his fourth term as county treasurer, to get the new truck, than to let the other fire plug will be installed at that, in the future, no applications before he realized it, and "applied for certificates of title may be ac- his brakes too quick". When these lines are completed, cepted by any office unless the apthey will afford water service to se- plication is accompanied by the li- of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, and

> to some of the choicest building tration divisions of the highway de- the Navy on March 4, 1944, and was partment have recently been com- granted a medical discharge 42 days bined, and a checkup is showing later, returning here from the West that some applications for title list Coast. license numbers of prior years, or were issued for entirely different by one brother, Calvin, 21; a grand-Nimble fingers of Texico-Farwell motor vehicles than the ones cover- father, F. M. Young; and grandmo-

blankets, for the Curry County certificate of title act provides that Red Cross chapter the past week, your office may not accept an appli- Ration Office Will Mrs. W. H. Graham, in charge lo- cation for title, and this office may not issue a certificate unless the Close on Thursday The garments were made of white motor vehicles is registered in this

companied by the current year's li- the local office in Farwell, when in-

operation of school buses, after 221/2 Bess Mansfield, attache in the tax participated in the sewing, completalso called attention to applications handled brough the district office in for certificates on vehicles imported Hereford. into Texas from non-title states, All rationing, except on sugar, has Texico school to Buck Cherry, of the EY5500 and continue through Asked about the sewing of gar- saying "current year's out-of-state been removed, and the only function

DISTRICT COURT RESUMES

The Parmer County District Court to accept. "I think I have had enough, and Monday afternoon at the local office. sters, and that the material arrived which had been in recess since Jan. "It's about time to start raising work after forced recess.

Local women are going ahead The January term of court was ly one day of work, by the heavy snow, making it impossible for juin from the rural sections.

TO ENTER RACE

Frank Dosher stated this morning dist University. that he had decided to enter the Mexico. The conference is being stated Tuesday that they had not race for County Commissioner of his regular services the following held in the Trinity Baptist Church been advised of the successful bid- precinct 3, subject to the Democratic Sunay, February 10. Japs and girdles are much alike. in Tucumcari, and is scheduled to der, but they understood it was the primary election. A more detailed Both creep up on a body and it conclude at noon today (Wednes Austin Road & Bridge Company or statement of his candidacy will appear next week.

Men's Club Discusses Local Problems ted this (Wednesday) afternoon as the local Church of Christ for Elton the local Church of Christ for Elton Young, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, with Minister Ebb Randol in charge. Burial will take place in the Texico cemetery, with the Steed Funeral Home in charge.

> Young was instantly killed at an early hour last Sunday morning, when the car in which he was riding left the pavement and turned over at least two times, three miles south of Elida, on Highway 70. Billy Mar-With the exception of a few occa- tin and Bobby Boyde, both of Clovis missed from a Portales hospital at Rural route carriers operating out noon Sunday. Both of them sus-

Pontiac, skidded 210 feet along the High drifts of snow that were north side of the highway, then times and came to a rest. Young was The heaviest snow fell along the thrown clear, and his body was 54 east side of the county, with some feet from where the car finally came

driving at the time of the wreck Comissioner W. S. Menefee said Neither Boyde nor Martin were

> The father of the lad expressed remark that the boy's head was crushed, his left shoulder and chest crushed, and it was possible he sustained a broken neck.

Young had been working on a farm southwest of Elida and his brother expressed the belief that he was being taken to the farm when D. C. Greer, of the Texas High- the accident occurred. He said that

The deceased is the youngest sor came here with his family from OI. town, in addition to offering service The certificate of title and regis- ney, Texas, in 1928. He enlisted in

> Besides his parents, he is survived ther, Mrs. Ada Goldsmith, both of

"So far as I know, this office will

after that time all matters pertain-

cock said that she had been offered a position in the Hereford office, but added that she did not intend

ing the daytime once more.

ATTEND LECTURE COURSE

Rev. Harvey E. Carrell, pastor of rors, witnesses and litigants to come the Methodist Church, has been granted a leave of absence for next week, and will go to Dallas, where he will spend the week attending a lecture course at Southern Metho-

> He will leave here next Sunday afternoon, and plans to be back for

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Health Notes

ment from the State Committee for Johnson, vise-president and treasapproval of educational and train- urer; John V. Van De Mark, viceing institutions has been received by president and secretary; V. N. John-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offi- son, vice-president; C. W. Moehring, cer, designating the Texas State assistant treasurer; D. C. Hughes, Department of Health as an approv- assistant treasurer; A. C. Hargis, ed vocational training agency for assistant secretary; T. E. Williams, weterans.

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requirements under the "G. I. Bill president. allowances as is provided under the treasurer. G. I. Bill; for instance, \$65 and \$90 per month, depending on marital status, which amount may be supplemented by the city where the applicant is taking his training.

this type of training, veterans are urged to consult their local branch of the Veterans' Administration, their local health officer, or the State Department of Health in Aus- Big Four. A total of 16,999 miles of

without you, better not suggest he over 30,617 miles of routes comparsee dad. Pop might be willing to pay ed with 29,778 miles operated over the fureral expenses.

inseparable that people have to pull who saved his toys for his second them apart.

FCA Meet, Houston

HOUSTON-All officers of the W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner Farm Credit Administration of Livestock Show and Rodeo is seekriculture financing institutions ternational Southwest. the board of directors.

> B. L. Sanders of Corsicana was re-contestant. elected vice-chairman. Other directof College Station.

eral agent.

for 1946 are:

Federal Land Bank of Houston: AUSTIN-An official announce- Sterling C. Evans, president; R. D. assistant secretary.

Health Department will include sa- of Houston: T. P. Priddle, president; nitary engineering, entomology, Rufus H. Robertson, vice-president technician, water and sewage plant R. C. O'Neill, secretary; Jack C. Adams, treasurer and assistant sec-Veterans who meet the eligibility retary; D. B. Sauls, assistant to the

of Rights", ages 20 to 40, with at Production Credit Corporation of least a high school education and Houston: Virgil P. Lee, president; physically fit for field work may ap- Sam N. Hardy, vice-president; L. ply for this training. Applicants Roy Prescott, treasurer; O. G. Tumshould be men who desire to make linson, secretary; L. D. Campbell, sanitation or some other phase of assistant vice-president; Thomas V. public health activity a career or life Merrell (on military leave), assistant work. Applicants who have been ac- secretary; T. L. McFarland, assistant cepted will receive such training secretary; W. A. Holmes, assistant

SMALL LINES GAIN MILEAGE

WASHINGTON-In the past sev-For full information concerning en years the smaller airlines, which in general serve smaller cities than do the Big Four (the four largest airlines) have gained more than 21/2 times as much mileage as have the new routes have been certificated to 12 of the smaller airlines compared with 6,749 for the Big Four. Today When the boy says he can't live the smaller airlines are operating by the Big Four.

A lot of married couples are so Then there was the Scotchman childhood.

Champion Cowgirl Sought For Show

EL PASO-The Southwestern Houston and the four state-wide ag- ing the champion cowgirl of the In-

which comprise it were re-elected A Sponsored Cowgirl Contest has at the annual January meeting of been announced, with a \$350 hand- scheduled for the six performances tooled saddle put up as first prize. S. A. Lindsey of Tyler was re- Eva Mae Wilken, as "Miss Sierra elected chairman of the board and Blanca," has qualified as the first

The Sponsored Cowgirl Contest, ors are: D. B. Denny of Greenville, which will be held here in conjunc-J. B. Phumprey of Old Glory, Jake tion with the rodeo, is not a beauty exposition. Schwartz of Uvalde, Chas. C. Thom- contest; it is open only to cowgirls. pson of Colorado City, Ide P. Trotter Every girl must be sponsored by a city, town or ranch; she must pro-Jack Shelton was re-elected gen- vide her own mount and costume; and the contest is limited to twenty Officers in the four institutions qualified contestants, with all ent- ago. Only then the places were ries to be in by March 12.

The girls will be judged on their horsemanship, their costumes, and mounts. They will ride in the rodeo parade, called Parada de Rancheros, in the Grand Entry, and they will perform in the arena. A \$10 entry fee put in by each contestant will be added to \$250 prize money paid by the Show for the Ladies Flag Race, of the rodeo.

The 17th annual Southwestern Livestock Show and Championship Rodeo will start here March 26 and continue through March 31. The Parada de Rancheros will open the

Grandpa says today's dances are not so new. He recalls when the ing November consisted of 51,988,same swings were tried many years

Grain Biggest Shipment For Overseas Relief

Sixty percent of all governmentowned food delivered for foreign shipment during last November consisted of grain products, according to E. A. McBryde, district officer for marketing.

All deliveries for the month totaled about 431,500,000 pounds, of which 67 percent, or about 286,600,-000 pounds went to the United Kingdom, Russia, liberated countries and UNRRA. The remainder was earmarked for U.S. domestic and territorial programs, he said.

Second largest item shipped dur-476 pounds of dairy froducts, fol-Smaller food shipments included that came in it.

special commodities, fruits, vegetables, poultry, fats, oils and tobacco.

TO VISIT COLLEGE

DENTON- Henry Cowell celebrated American composer and pianist, has been added to the list of fine arts presentation at North Texas College and has been scheduled for March 26 and 27, when he will give a series of lectures on music and recitals.

As a part of his coast-to-coast tour, Cowell, who has performed throughout America as a piano soloist with orchestras and symphonic bands, will conduct lectures at the School of Music during the day and give his recitals in the evenings.

lowed by 28,659,973 pounds of meat | She may leave you holding the and 14,960,461 pounds of sugar. sack. But she will keep the things

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Plural marriages occur so often We've been operated on so often nowadays that it seems to be a fad that we'll probally have em engrave moved to their new home southeast Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway, to trade one forty-year-old husband on our tombstone, "Gone to join his of Bovina. for two twenties. appendix, adenoids, and tonsils."

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Bovina Happenings

Mrs. B. M. Robards, of Circleback, is to be a guest of her daughters, Miss Kathryn and Mrs. Lorene Jefferson, this weekend.

Miss Jerry Niece, Denzil Ebert- June Gay Looney entertained the Jr., were guests at a waffle supper, in her home, Saturday night. Wednesday night, given by Miss Kathryn Robards and Miss Jean In- early part of the evening. Guests

Wyly and children, of Friona, were sy Hart, Janean Ellison, Audrey Bovina visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen and children McMurry Chanters Give over the weekend.

na Battey, returned from Rochester, of 30 girls, with their director, Gyp-Minn., Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bat- sy Wiley and pianist, rendered a tey was given a chest examination very inspiring program here last

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnston and peared at the local high school. Nancy were visiting relatives in Lub- Two local girls, Willie Ellen Wilbock, Friday and Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart of the chorus.

have moved to the farm.

son, Don, from Venita, Okla., are Methodist ladies served lunch to the visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Chanters immediately after the pro-Mrs. Byron Turner, and the J. G. gram. The first quarterly conference

Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and Rita had the afternoon. some dental work done in Hereford, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres spent the weekend at Frederick, Okla., Freight Agent, S. F. visiting his brother, E. T. Ayres, who has been ill for some time.

ing her parents at Shattuck, Okla. sick list this week.

absent, due to mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler have Doud, a native of Amarillo, is the

moved to Clovis.

home in Santee, California, after an at that point. extended visit with his parents here. Entering the Santa Fe service in

weekend were Mary Leatrice Cher- 1926, Doud transferred to the traffic ry, Mildred Hopingardner, Mildred department as mail clerk in Sep-Ruth Bonds, from Canyon; Jack Bar-tember, 1927, and since that time nett, Paul Smith, Harold Gene Starr has received successive promotions and Sam Johnston, from Tech.

Eula Hopingardner of Clovis, tion he now holds. spent the weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Caldwell and Rita were shopping in Clovis, Wednesday.

A. M. Hart was here over the weekend. He has been working in

A group from here went to Clovis Tuesday evening, to hear the Mc-Murry Chanters. Those atending were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Martha and Charles; Mrs. Caldwell and Rita, Mrs. A. M. Hart, Mrs. Roscoe Trostle, Mrs. A. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Jack Kaminski.

J. W. Ashcraft came from San Antonio, Friday, to attend the funeral of his sgrandfather, which was held

The Bovina Glee Club, sponsored by Mr. Sheets and Mr. Cherry, presented a program at Friona, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elman Stark and

in Plainview, Saturday. Mrs. Kimbrow and Mrs. Williford were shopping in Clovis, Friday.

Mrs. Louis Pesch attended business

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson had as their guests Sunday his sister and family, from Lubbock. Mr. Rollin Farmer, of Amarillo,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton, last weekend.

A group of ladies met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Venable this week. They enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and the day was spent in quilt-

Miss Temple, of Lamesa, Texas, arrived in Bovina, Sunday, to take over the duties of home economics instructor in the local high school.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech. Pvt. Robert H. Ray, who has been home on a short leave, has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, to resume his duties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ray.

Ladies of Bovina and surrounding community: The Red Cross sewing is ready to pick up. Mrs. Bonds would like for all to see her, as they wish to get this sewing out as soon as posible. See Mrs. N. E. Bonds.

Warren Queen has returned to California after visiting two months with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen.

Dorothy Blalock, Katie Ellison and Mrs. Gooch were business visitors in Clovis, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson were Lubbock visitors, Tuesday.

The Bovina boys and girls won three basketball games the past weekend. On Friday night, Oklahoma Lane visited here, with the local girls scoring 26 to the visitors' 21, and the boys winning 32-19. On Saturday evening, the boys club from Elida visited here, and lost 46 to 25.

WMU Meets

The WMU of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. N. Williford on Wednesday. A very interesting Bible study was given by Mrs. Fred

Those present were Mesdames Hilary Tidenberg, Vernon Ward, Frank Barnett, Beal, Gaines, Joyce Hammonds and the hostess.

At Looney Home

ing, Joe Hromas and Stacey Queen, younger set with a slumber party

Games were played during the included Delores Sheets, Roylene Mrs. Ruth Terry and Mrs. Irene Hawkins, Gladys Hopingardner, Pat-Boxford and Patsy Loflin.

Program At Bovina

Opal Bowen and her sister, Wyno- The McMurry Chanters, a group Wednesday morning, when they ap-

liams, and Jean Hart, are members

A number of enjoyable numbers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and were sung by the group, and the meeting was held at the Church in

Doud Named Assistant

The appnintment of J. E. Doud as Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney have assistant general frieght agent of the with headquarters in Amarillo, was Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell are visit- announced recently by H. C. Vincent, traffic manager. Doud succeeds Peggy Joyce Stumpp was on the F. R. Ebersole, who was promoted to the newly created position of as-A number of school students are sistant general freight agent at Chi-

son of the late Charles Doud, for-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant and mer chief clerk to the general manchildren have returned to their ager of the Santa Fe Western Lines

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EARL BOOTH (Re-election

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: W. S. MENEFEE (Re-election

52-tfc For State Representative: J. W. JENNINGS

> For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent: A. D. SMITH. (Re-election

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-election)

Pleasnt Hill.

PLEASANT HILL

Henry Mason Neeley Jr. A. S., has been transferred from V-12 Unit University of Norman, Oklahoma, to N. S. N. T. C. Great Lakes, Ill. ine Christian College, Abilene, Tex-

them a lovely bridal shower.

FOR SALE-My farm 190 acres, 2 Colorado, is visiting his brothers, miles northwest Oklahoma Lane Jo, Spencer and Area Jarrell, and honored, are as follows:

were snow bound at Mr. and Mrs. DeBusk, Dan Finch, Ted Hale, Ed-Hightowers last week from Monday win W. Hampton, Harold Haun, until Thursday.

FOR SALE-Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30 serve lunch at the John Donabuy R. B. Kendrick, Robert King, Emin Block 16, original town of Far- sale January 28, all members take mett Lee, Dane Lovelace, John Mid-

OPEN AGAIN -The Singer Sewing to be a lot better. Mrs. Smith is the Proctor, David Pursch, Reginal Rey-

9-4tp Hauke Opens Business

Arthur M. Hauke, former Exten-9-tfc. sion Economist with New Mexico FOR SALE-Tract of land adjoin- State College at Las Cruces, moved Gerald Dean Coker, Manuel Jesus ing Texico. No improvements. Al- to Clovis this week. He has opened Serrano. these. S. C. Hunter, Texico. 9-tfc cialize in income tax preparation; - farm, ranch and business account-

Soil Control Cultivator in stock. Hauke is a native of Nebraska, Stowers. 10-4tc in economics and business adminis-FOR SALE_Model A coupe. See tration. In 1934 and 1935 he attended the University of California, act- son, Clifton L. Harper, George H.

ing advanced economics. FOR SALE_1942 Ford truck, only He has had rather extensive ex-20,000 miles; also Sudan bundles perience in the field of agricultural Dewey J. Porter, Bobbie L Roden, 2 cents each. See Willie W. Williams economics, farm management, and Clarence E. Veazey, Billy G. Bucha-12-6 tp. related subjects. He has been econo- nan. mist with thh University of Nebras-FOR SALE-Half section, eight ka; Michigan State College; and the J. T. Hammonds, Robert D. Lance, miles east of Lariat, 300 acres in New Mexico State College. He was Jr., Lester Lee Rhinehart, Wilbur 12-3tp ington approval for the enlarge- ford W. Stowers, Gordon C. Billingment of the farm units of the Ropes- ton, John A. Graham, Kenneth E. ville Resettlement project, located Briscoe, William T. Fleming, Parker near Lubbock, in 1937.

College, Hauke devoted much of Q. Gwyn, Arthur C. Bradshaw, Bili his time to the preparation of in- L. Gibson, William V. Hodges, Sheicome tax and accounting material by D. Bishop, Jerry L. Brand, Hillfor farmers and ranchers. He origi- ard L. Shields, Charles K. Crumes, nally prepared the present New James C. Griffin, John A. Wines, Mexico Farm and Ranch Account George B. Landrum, Kenneth R Book, and wrote seeral circulars on Durstine, Joe H. Coilier, Finly J income tax that were widely used Hartsfield, Murl J. Sylvester, James in the state.

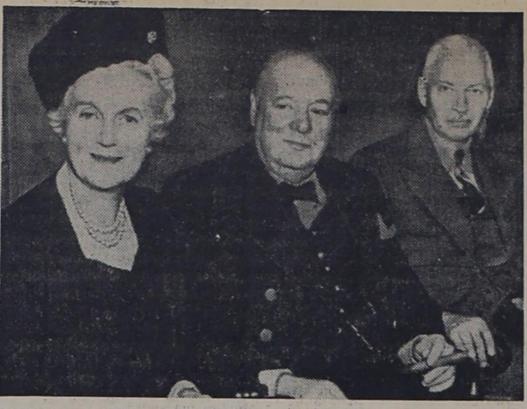
services offered by the Art Hauke J. F. Watkins, Joe J. Gomez, James Business Service are given else- T. Guinn, Jr., Lloyd W. Coffey, Rowhere in this paper. It will be the bert L. Burford, Albert M. Kriegel, policy of the office to render the Pearl A. Thompson, William D. highest type of professional service Kimbrow, John E. Hall, Raymond black pepper reached about 2 mil- at reasonable rates to all farmers, L. Magness, Jess H. Pipkin, Duke sire his services.

TWO NEW MAJORS

FARM AND RANCH | music will be added to the Univer- bers captured from German bands sity of Texas department of music have been received by the Red Raidwhen final approval is given by the er band at Texas Technological Col-Board of Regents, Dr. M. R. Gutsch, lege. secretary of the Faculty Council, has | Oren L. Bartholemew, director of announced. The Council has already the band at Eunice, N. M., who was approved the legislation.

music, and in orchestral Instruments. son's headquarters, confiscated over

should be planted in the spring. Tech band.



CHURCHILL VISITING IN THE UNITED STATES . . . Accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, left, the former prime minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill, center, is shown with his Miami, Fla., host, Col. Frank Clark. The former war prime minister expects to spend several weeks in the South, resting, painting, fishing, with some writing thrown in. It has been reported that Churchill will retire from active politics.

Memorial Service For 37 ACC Ex-Students

Don H. Morris, president of Abil- of last week include: Buster, as he is known, is the son as, has annuonced that the school of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Neeley of will hold a memorial service for its. 37 ex-students who lost their lives ruary 5, and will be held in Sewell W. H. Jarrell of Jerrsion City Auditorium, on the ACC campus. The men, whose memory will be

Elbert Alvis, Joe W. Boyd, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry Burns, Raymond Burroughs, Ray Freeman Holly, W. Robert Hornbak-The Pleasent Hill Club ladies will er, Albert Hunter, C. W. Johnson, dleton, Glen E. Moore, John D. Mo-11-4tc Mrs. Clarence Smith was taken to ore, Bruce Munday, Wyatt Oliver, the hospital, very ill, but is reported Homer Osburn, Austin Parrish, Earl

> turned veteran now enrolled in ACC, and President Don H. Morris.

Hulen Stromquist, Charles Yates,

CLASSIFICATIONS GIVEN

New Registrants George Trimble, John Allen, Jr.,

William H. Minter. 4-F

James E. McGuire.

Wilbert E. Kalbas. 1-A

Paul E. Young, Robert L. John-

1-C (Inducted)

1-C (Discharged)

O. Burford, Clarence M. Jasper, El-During his employment at State mer Hays, Marvin E. Ezell, Walter L. Crain, Cecil R. Roachelle, Harry An outline of the various kinds of R. Kroen, Herman H. Henson, Jr.,

GERMAN MUSIC

AUSTIN-Two new majors in LUBBOCK-Seven musical num-

attached to an army band in the The majors will be in scared occupation forces of General Simp-100 pounds of music from a German Chrysanthemums will grow in unit and brought it back to the any soil that grows vegetables. They States. He gave the numbers to the

DISCHARGES REPORTED

Discharges filed at the office of the county clerk over the latter part

Sgt. Marvin Eugene Ezell, who was discharged from the 129th Infantry at Fort Bliss on January 10, after 10 months oerseas. Ezell holds He and his new bride spent the while in the uniform of their coun- the combat infantryman's badge, the holidays here. While they were here try during World War 11. Time of A-P ribbon with one campaign star, the people of the community gave the service is set for 7:30 p. m., Feb. Luzon; the Philippine Liberation, good conduct, and victory ribbons. He spent five months in the States.

> Chief Machinist Mate William Volley Hodges was discharged from the Navy at San Pedro, California, on January 11. He served with the 23rd Seabee outfit in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre.

> Machinist Mate Second Class James Edward Williams was released at San Pedro on January 20th. He has the victory, good conduct, American theatre and A-P ribbons, the latter with one campaign star.

Haskell Wallace McCurdy, who served in the Pacific theatre from nolds, Henry Roberson, David Rose, Dec. 3, 1942, to Aug. 16, 1945, was discharged at San Diego on January 25th from the Seabees. McCurdy was a field cook.

T-5 Marion E. Tipton, of the 1759 of Singer parts and can give you Stanaway, Washington, has been The program will consist of songs Engineer Shop battalion, was disone to 2-day service. If your machvery sick. She is the daughter of by the ACC A Cappella chorus; praine is giving you trouble, drop us Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Davis. Her yers by James F. Cox, president Overseas 25 months, he has the A-P a card and we will pick it up on our condition is somewhat improved. emeritus of, ACC, and Paul C, Witt, ribbon with the New Guinea camfirst trip to your community. Spec- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Franks are the head of the science department of paign star, the victory and good fall attention given to school machparents of a baby boy born January ACC; reading by Major Landon Hill, conduct badges, Philippine Liberaines. We are recieving a few electric 11. Mrs. Franks is the former Minnie former student in ACC; and addresses by Chaplain Jack Forgarty, re- award. He spent six months in the

Samuel Vernon Estes, Seaman 1-c, was released by the Navy at San Pedro on January 22. He has the American area, A-P and victory colors.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending January 26 were 23,035 compared with 24,304 for same week Raymond G. Davies, Glen W. in 1945. Cars received from connect-Green, Dan W. Dunn, Hershel C. ions totaled 9,671 compared with 14,-824 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 32,706 compared with 39,128 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,134 cars in the preceding week this year.

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the critical conditions facing our in- there, waiting display at the annual dustry," Lee said, "and are coming wool show. It is the largest number to this year's convention in force to of fleeces assembled since the wool see what can be done to bring re- show was initiated as a feature of

Principal problem before the industry in New Mexico at present, Texas produced the smallest cot-Lee said, is what he termed the "ar- ton crop in 50 years in 1945. bitrary rulings" of the United States Forest Service in connection with The chief cereal food of western grazing of sheep on the forests. "We man is wheat.

are going to press for a congressional investigation of the forestry bureau," Lee said, "and in this we anticipate that other grower organ-ALBUQUERQUE-With the New izations throughout the range states Mexico Wool Growers Association's will join. The forestry bureau seems 43rd annual convention one week determined to drive livestock out of away, Floyd W. Lee, president, to- the forests. In New Mexico that day forecast an attendance of more would deprive the industry of more than 500 and urged growers who than 30 percent of available range."

have not made hotel reservations A count at the Albuquerque wool warehouse today showed more than "New Mexico growers are alert to 125 New Mexico fleeces in storage the wool growers' convention.

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Local Happenings

Installation Services Held For Officers Of Women's Groups

Installation services for new officers of the Woman's Society for Christian Service and the Wesleyan Guild were held at the Methodist Church, Sunday night, rather than returned from overseas and dis- nists, a patriotic society promoting the regular evening services.

Rev. Harvey E. Carrell opened the services with a brief talk, following which Mrs. B. N. Granam, president of the WSCS, responded by giving the obligation of the society and its members. Mrs. Frances King, ed. president of the Guild, then spoke on the admonition to officers, as given by St. Paul in the 12th chapter of Romans.

In installing the new officials, Rev. Carrell presented to each a symbol of her official duty.

WSCS offices are: Mrs. B. IN. Graham, president; Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, vice president; Mrs. Anne Overstreet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. King Hostess Roy B. Ezell, recording secretary; To Guild Meeting Mrs. W. H. Graham, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Smith, mission study; Mrs. G. W. Atchley, literature and publicity; Mrs. Ralph Humble, supplies; Mrs. Albert Thomas, children's

For the Guild, the officers are Mrs. Frances King, president; Mrs. C. M. Henderson, vice president; and Mrs. Bess Henneman, secretary-

Singers Give Program Here On Wednesday

An unusual and interesting musical program was presented in the auditorium of the Farwell school, last Wednesday morning, when the McMurry Chanters, of McMurry College in Abilene, appeared in a short concert.

With their director, Gypsy Ted Wylie, the 30 girls presented a var- Marry in Littlefield ied program, to the delight of school Miss Barbara Thomas became the students and local visitors.

Ellen Williams and Jean Hart, both has been announced here. of Bovina, were members of the They have gone to the West Coast be employed. choral group.

Hamberger Fry Held

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniel entertained a group of friends and relatives with a hamburgerg fry, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Lee Kimmons and sons, Clay and Lois Mc- Ill., arrived here the past Thursday. ning was spent by all present.

Here From Arkansas

sity at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, ar- doing nicely. rived here Saturday for a brief vicond semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton were visitors in Lubbock, over the week- Kyle spent Sunday visiting friends a cadet nurse, in training at the

Bunco Party Held On Thursday Evening

Mrs. W. W. Vinyard entertained land, who was here from Houston, bouquets of sweet peas and maline. and Jess Herbert Pipkin, recently charged from the Army.

prizes were awarded to Jess Herbert year. It has a membership of about HOME ON LEAVE Pipkin, John Lovelace and Miss 10,000 women in the various states. First Lieutenant Christene R. a lovely refreshment plate was serv- from any man or woman who rend- from the Phillipine Islands on a

Enjoying the evening were Misses of the colonies prior to July 4, 1776. Ann Nabors, Maxine Crim, Berthamae Thomas, Jaquetta and Twila Strickland, Reva Martin, Wynelle until the first annual meeting, which Hawkins, and other relatives at "The Steers", carrying on the tradi-Brown and Wanda Boss, of Clovis; will probally be in the fall. They are Bovina. John Lovelace, Mansell Cranfill, State Regent, Mrs. John D. Brown, Jess Herbert Pipkin, Jim Cleve Dix Clovis; State vice-regent, Mrs. B. B.

ing, last Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Frances King, with Mrs. Lenton Pool in charge of the devo-

Following the worship period, the well, and Jacksonville, Fla. evening was devoted to business, chief of which was the election of new officers. Mrs. King was named papers pending. as president of the Guild, to be assisted by Mrs. C M. Henderson as vice president and Mrs. Bess Henneman as secretary-treasurer.

At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served to Mesdames Bess Henneman, H. Y. Overstreet, M. C. Roberts, Bess Mansfield, C. M. Henderson, Lenton Pool, W. W. Vinyard, Harvey E. Carrell and the hostess.

bride of Herman Kloepper, in Little-Two Parmer County girls, Willie field, on January 17, at 2:30 p. m., 2:

to visit friends of Kloepper with They will return home around Feb- tales, Sunday.

from naval service at Great Lakes, in the M. C. Roberts home. Daniel, W. S. McDaniel and Miss His wife and young son have been Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Helen McDaniel. An enjoyable eve- making their home in Texico for Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayseveral months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong an- of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham. nounce the arrival of a son, no Fri-Miss Jean Ann Hart, who has day night, January 25, at a Clovis been attending John Brown Univer- hospital. Both mother and baby are charged from the Wacs, was a

sit with relatives. She will enter Jess Herbert Pipkin left the first Texas Tech, at Lubbock, for the se- of the week for Canyon, where he will enter West Texas College.

and relatives in Portales.

Colonists Organize

An organization meeting of the Daughters of American Colonists was held in the home of Mrs. John D. Brown in Clovis, Jan. 22, at which time the hostess and State Regent entertained at a three course lunch-

The guests were seated at a beauat her home in Farwell the past tifully appointed table with two Thursday evening with a bunco par- colonial figurines on a mirrior surty, honoring Miss Jaquetta Strick- rounded with individual colonial

Daughters of the American Colohis rical and education work, is At the conclusion of the games, celebrating its 25th anniversary this Jaquetta Strickland, after which Eligibility is based on lineal descent Norton, formerly of Bovina, is home By Farwell Boys ered civil or military service in any terminal leave.

At the meeting following lunch-Mrs. R. B. Allen, Portales; state she recieved her discharge. treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Colborn, Clovis; state registrar, Mrs. A. Douglas Smith, Farwell; state historian, Mrs. The Wesleyan Guild of the Meth- W. C. Hortenstein, Roswell; state odist Church held a regular meet- chaplain, Mrs. A. G. Shortle, Albuquerque.

> Towns represented by membership are Clovis, Portales, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Roswell, Carlsbad, Far-

Mrs. Fred E. Kepley and Mrs. H. A. Clift, both of Farwell, have their

home Sunday night.

Misses Joan Booth and Marilyn Anderson, both students at Texas "HAS" IS BACK Tech in Lubbock, are spending a few days with relatives here, be- in the yelling department of Laztween semesters at school.

Jim Cleve Dixon, who has been working at the Clovis air base, has gone to Albuquerque, where he will

whom he served overseas, and will Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moss and faalso visit his sister, Mrs. E. O. New- mily visited in the home of their by, and brother, Fred Kloepper. daughter, Mrs. Andy Parris, in Por-

Paul Wurster, just discharged Portales, were here Sunday visiting

mond Ross and family, of Morton, spent Sunday visiting in the home

Miss Myrtle Atkins, recently dishouseguest of Mrs. Frances King, last weekend.

Miss Jaquetta Strickland left Saturday for Houston, after spending several days here with her parents, Miss Helen McDaniel and Homer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble. She is Texas city.

Daughters of American NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



Norton was with the 801st. Air A. well High School early this week, Squadron under the 13th Air Force. when the basketball-football boys eon officers were elected to serve She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ray formed a letter club that is named

When asked about plans for the Charter members include Don future she said she was very uncert- Williams, Bobby Hart, Max Ford, on, Virgil Kelley and Ernest Justice. Wilson, Roswell; State secretary, ain as to what she would do after Warlick Thomas, Harry Sheets, Don left the first of the week for College

TRIPLETT DISCHARGED

B. S. Triplett of this city, has been Due to the small membership, the been discharged from the service club Billy Moore, Bob Loe, J. W. Amarillo visitors the latter part of nad returned to Albuquerque, N. M., Herrington, Don Ford and Duane the week. where he is resuming his old posi- Curtis. Two pending members are tion with the Burrows Adding Ma- Hershel Harding and Leonard Hanchine Company, on February 1st.

ESTES IS OUT

Vernon Estes, Bovina farmer-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin after two years in the Navy, having and children of Cameron, N. M., vi- been discharged recently. Estes, who make the group a little exclusive and Mrs. V. L. Martin and Mrs. E. ed to duty in running down enemy have to undergo initiation ceremon-M. Deaton. They returned to their submarines, and his service carried ies in the near future. him to many ports in the Asiatic

Busines will undoubtedly pick up buddy sports fans, with the return of Has McCurdy, who has just been discharged after two years overseas. An ardent sport fan, and no slouch on the sports field himself, Has arrived at the critical point of the basketball season, to his great delight.

CAIN DISCHARGED

Wendell Cain, brother of Mrs. Le-Roy Faville, has recently been discharged from the Marines and was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of here visiting his sister the first of

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where he is clerk in a hospital, that there is a red-headed English girl, 19 years old, attached to his office, and adds, "I'll let you know more

WEDDINGS REPORTED

Two weddings are on record this week at the local clerks office.

W. E. McGlothlin and Mrs. Tera Knight, both of Friona, were married in Friona on January 23th by Rev. L. L. Hill.

On Tuesday night, John B. Lilley and Miss Vaudine Herindon, of Olton, were married at the local court house by Jess Newton, local justice of the peace.

"Steer" Club Formed

A new club appeared at the Fartional name for boys' sports.

Summers, Toby Booth, Junior Rob- Station, Texas, where Thornton will ertson, L. C. Herington, Sonny Gra- enter A & M to complete his college ham and O. L. Thompson.

advised that his son, Baylor, Jr., has Steers also voted to elect into the

sports qualifications before they can Clift. be admitted. Following this year, all stockman, has returned to Bovina new members will have to be sports lettermen, which will probably sited Sunday with their parents, Mr. was in the Coast Guard, was assign- All others but charter members will

> State requirements for lettering in sports include (1) playing at least three quarters in any sport, or (2) came out regularly for basketball and football, in addition to passing it least three school subjects.

Don Williams was named as preident of the club; Max Ford is vice president; Donald Ray Summers, secretary-treasurer; and L. C. Herrington, sergeant-at-arms.



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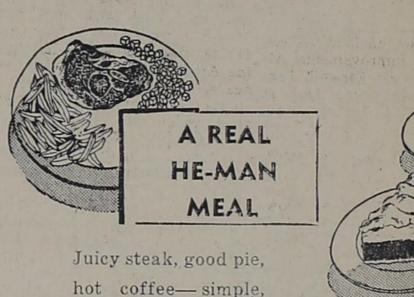
> R. E. Maddux, former local businessman, who now makes his home in Roswell, N. M., was here the first of the week attending business mat-

> Judge and Mrs. A. D. Smith were Fort Sumner visitors, last Sunday.

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EASY DOES IT



Shelia Nunan, six-year-old infantile paralysis patient at Children's Hospital, Boston, concentrates on exercises to build up muscles after an attack of the disease. (At left,) Sheila tries hip flexion exercises under the direction of physical therapist Deborah Kinsman. (At right,) she is shown try-



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Hybrid Corn Has Big Future In Texas

corn, in the opinion of F. A. Miller, composed of 80 per cent Irish potaagronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is destined a satisfactory feed for fattening catto replace most of the open-pollin- tle in comparison with sumac sor- period. ated varieties native to Texas. This ghum silage and cotton seed hulls, prophecy is based upon the greater according to W. L. Stangel, dean of yields of hybrids, especially in per- the Division of Agriculture at Texas Dean Stangel reminded. "The three lods of dry weather. A good supply Technological College. of planting seed is indicated for Thirty steer calves were purchas- marketable finish. It is assumed that

as have been available for only a Sept. 27, 1945. They were divided sion of which a complete report wil per cent in excess of native corn, silageg, and Lot II on sumac sor- When rolling dough on waxed been fed experimentally by the creases were made in the drief reg- cottonseed meal and one pound al- then put the paper down. This preions and the smallest in the more falfa hay per head. humid sections, including the Gulf In Lot III calves were wintered of the best yielding hybrids over the falfa hay. best native varieties ranged from 40 On May 1, 1945, the steer calves per cent at College Station to 14 per then yearlings, were given access to cent at the Angleton Experiment native grass pasture without a sup. substations.

On the basis of these increased were placed in dry lots and received yields Miller estimates that the total daily rations of 50 pounds of raw corn production of Texas could be Irish pototoes and six pounds alfalstepped up at least 20,000,000 bush- fa hay per head. els by substituting adapted hybrid The steers were again divided instrains for open pollinated corn.

ant, Miller recommends yellow hyb- received the same daily ration of rid No. 12 for the more humid sect- milo chop, cottonseed meal and althe blackland region and yellow hy- sumac sorghum silage, Lot II Irish brid No. 8 for the West Cross Timbers, Rolling Plains and south Texas. On the basis of production yellow No. 12 has been outstanding in east Texas, especially on well fertilized land, or soil which was enriched with fertilized and inoculated legumes. Nos. 12 and 9w (white) also are well adapted to the blackland, and the new yellow No. 20 has made excellent yields in east Texas, and the West Cross Timbers, Rolling Piains and south Texas. No. 9w (white) is the only hybrid which so far can be recommended for the Gulf Coast.

For maximum production on sandy soils of the east Texas timber country and on the Gulf Coast prairie 300 to 400 pounds an acre of 6-8-4 fertilizer should be applied and then side dressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate. About one half as much per acre of these fertilizers could be used effectively in dry sections like the West Cross Timbers and south Texas. Soils in 'these sections also may be enriched by fertilized and inoculated summer and winter legumes, Miller says.

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Coast prairie and the east Texas on native grass pasture and receivtimber country, Miller says. During ed a daily supplement of one pound the period of 1942-44 the increases cottonseed cake and one pound al-

plement until Sept. 1. Then they

to their three original lots of ten Since choice of varieties is import- each Sept. 27, 1945. All three lots ion of east Texas; Nos. 8 and 18 for falfa hay. However, Lot I was fed

potato silage, and Lot III cottonseed

Average gains for the first 56 days were: Lot I, 2.83 pounds; Lot II, 3.71 pounds; and Lot III, 2.84 lbs. Lot II (fed Irish potato silage), showed a remarkable gain for the year.

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COTTON CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM UNDERWAY

COLLEGE STATION-The 1946 crop insurance program got underway this week in the Rio Grande Valley where the deadline for taking out insurance on this year's crop is set for February 15.

As cotton-planting time moves north, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation sales agents and ACA committeemen will launch sales campaigns in other sections of the State. Donald L. Cothran, State Crop insurance Corporation Director, has announced. Texas is divided into five areas with different sign-up deadlines because of the wide variance in times for planting.

Cothra emphasized that the farmer who wants to take out insurance must sign his application either before he plants or before the deadline for his area, whichever is earlier. The insurance covers all unavoidable risks, such as drought, flood, excessive rain, disease and insects, but does not insure against failure to plant in accordance with good farming practices or avoidable losses "> sulting from mismanagement or negligence.

Money collected by the corporation as premiums is used only to pay loss claims, since all administrative expenses of the program are paid by the FCIC which is supported by Congressional appropriations, the insurance official declarded.

In 1945 the program got off to a late start because it was not authorized by Congress until December. The difference between gains in 45, 908 cotton farms in the State. but still insurance was in force on Lots I and II were very slight, but Participation in the program is expected to be much greater this

STEERS ARE SOLD

LUBBOCK - Thirty yearling steers were sold by the department ed in November, 1944, and carried this will be attained at the end of of animal husbandry at Texas Technological College to Swift and Company, Fort Worth, last week, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, says.

The steers represented 10 head each from Lots I, II and III that had depending upon the section where ghgugm fodder. Both received dai- paper, Westinghgouse home econo- partment since Dec. 14, 1944, to degrown. The greater percentage in- ly a supplement feed of one pound mists moisten the table top first, termine the comparative value o-Irish potato silage, sumac sorgngum silage, and cottonseed hulls as fee for fattening cattle.

The initial weight of the three lots averaged 490 pounds, while fin al market weight was 996 pounds

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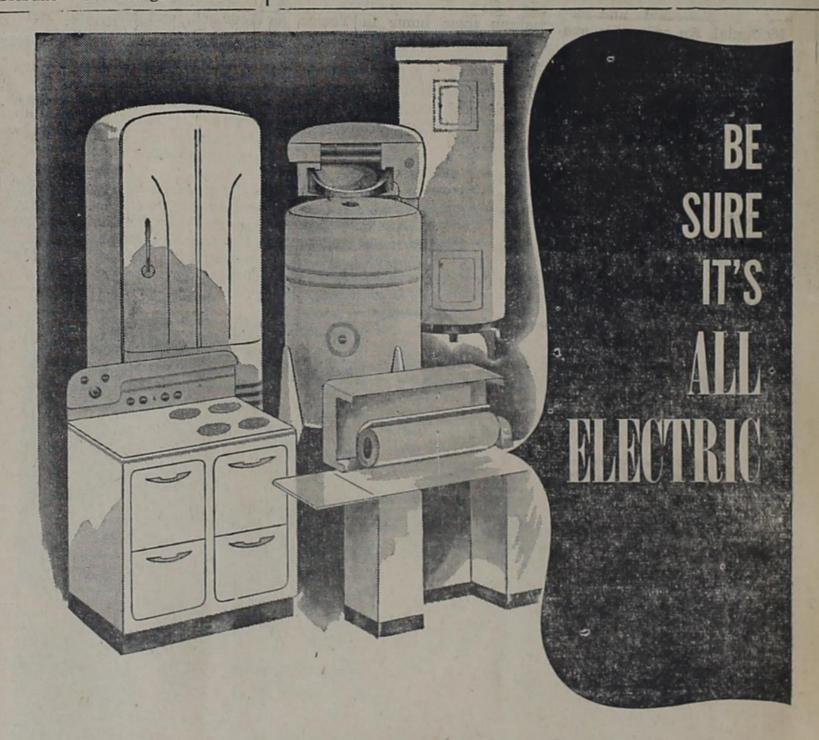


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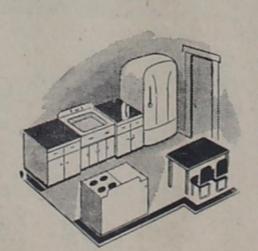
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ROUNDUP IN APRIL

AUSTIN-The 17th annual University of Texas Round-Up has been scheduled for April 5, 6, and 7. The colorful Roundup parade will be districts to take care of the popula-Reunions will be held of the classes ton, D. C. of 1886, 1896, 1901, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, and 1941.

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NATION TO OBSERVE BOY SCOUT WEEK

throughout the United States will 20 countries. The fund is making commemorate Boy Scout Week, possible an international edition of which begins Friday, Feb. 8, and value in every country. Much pictcontinues through Thursday, Feb. orial Literature of the Boy Scouts of 14. The theme of the observance, America is being made available, which marks the 36th anniversary of since little translation is needed. the founding of the movement in Since the printing of Scout manuals America, is "Scouts of the World and other literature in foreign lang-Building Together."

The Boy Scouts of Amercia have Fund will arrange for photo-offset created a "World Friendship Fund." printing of copies of material sent and nearly two million members from aboard. have been invited and urged to contribute voluntarily to it. Through the fund, Scout Associations in lands ravaged during World War 11 are CULTIVATION being helped to rebuild their organizations. At the outbreak of the war COLLEGE STATION,-Cultivain 1939 there were more than three tion of pastures shows promise of million Scouts and leaders in 70 increasing the production of forage different lands.

Aid To Post-War World

Packs, and Senior Scout Units will R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of mark Boy Scout Week by contribut- the Texas A. and M. College Extening to the fund through local Boy sion Service. Scout Councils. The National Execu- Experiments underway since the tive of the Movement authorized the spring of 1941 at the U.S. Depart-World Friendship Fund, believing it ment of Agriculture Red Plains can make a definite contribution to Conservation Experiment Station the post-war world, since boys dedi- at Guthrie, Oklahoma, where grass cated to the Scout ideals of toler- sod was disked lightly every other ance, friendliness, and democracy, year in March, caused an increase of may be the leaders of the world of 26 per cent in the yield of bermuda tomorrow.

from the money earned by salvaging in yields from native bunch grasses. en the proceeds of special Scout poor stands of grass, It was found greatest good is done with each dol- vier disking than the common natand has arranged with agencies of cay of plant residue. held for the first time since 1941. tion overflow from nearby Washing-the Federal government at Washing- Even if the cultivation does not ton to see that the Scout organiza- bring increased yields, the results tions actually get the help in the of the Oklahoma experiments at manner intended. The fund will least indicate that established pastseas needs aid for rebuilding.

> for many years a part of the Boy Texas farmers and ranchers are Scouts of America, and now an in- now applying large amounts of TVA dependent association, has recieved and commercial phosphate to grassa shipment of Scout supplies and land." \$12,500. Ten thousand dollars of the eral Theodore Roosevelt, a Vice forgot to say "when." President of the Boy Scouts of America at the time of his death in Celotex board is a by-product of Normandy, who took a deep person- sugar cane.

al interest in the progress of Philippine Scouting while Governor General of the islands.

Help Through Literature Nearly two million Boy Scouts, Thirty-seven shipments, mostly Cub Scuots, and their adult leaders Scout literature, have been sent to uages bring many problems, the

MORE GRASS AFTER

from solid stands of bermuda and native bunch grass in established Many Boy Scout Troops, Cub pastures and meadows, according to

grass, he said. The same treatment Many Troops have contributed resulted in an increase of 6 per cent

waste paper, while others have giv- The tests were made on thin or entertainments. To make certain the that bermuda would respond to healar spent, the Boy Scouts of Amer- ive grasses. Tillage seemed to prevent ica secures the advice of the inter- the grasses from dying in the center national Scout Bureau in London of the clumps and increased the de-

continue as long as Scouting over- ures may be disked without injury before applying phosphate fertilizer Boy Scouts Mark 36th Anniversary .. and sowing seed," Lancaster said. The Boy Scouts of the Philippines, "This is especially important since

fund, earmarked for the Philippines, Some women look like they had forms a memorial to the late Gen- been poured into their dresses, and

SUMMER SESSION

AUSTIN-The 1946 summer session of the University of Texas Law School has been lengthened to 11 weeks, with two terms of five and a half weeks each. The change will Betcha more people get crooked help veterans catch up on back stu- from avoiding hard work than bent

Turkeys, mostly heavy toms, and chicken head the mot of plentiful foods for December. Carrots, cabbage and white potatoes will also be plentiful.

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Texico Squads Victors Over Pleasant Hill

Playing on their home court, three C. E. Sanders said this morning. Texico cage teams met Pleasant Hill out of the three matches.

was the main event of the evening, eight each for scoring honors. with Peggy Flye hotshotting Texico into a lead that gave Pleasant Hill its second defeat of the season. Final score stood at 18-25, as the visitors bowed to the superior play of the local girls.

Flye spotted the basket five times, and then pushed through six singles from the foul line, to lead in scoring honors. Whitner had nine for

Pleasant Hill, to lead her team. Pleasant Hill-ers nosed out Texico

11-10, after holding an 11-6 lead at the end of the third period, Playing fast and furious ball, the locals Porter, of the Indians, led the scor- boys have made up a family team. losers. ing with 5, and Freeman of Texico, and Horton of Pleasant Hill, tied for second place with four each.

the visiting Pleasant Hill senior are pygmies, George and Denzil just defense on a merry chase while seor- from Bula Friday morning at 10 boys were unable to halt the fast- reach 51/2 feet, and Ray is another ing 25 points. breaking Texico quint in the finale inch shorter, but they figure they Randol and Morris each had 8 for they will next face Sudan (who 11. Texico enjoyed a 8-0 lead at the lack in height. end of the first period, and had at half. Each squad racked up b points in the third stanza, and in bench. the last go-round, Pleasant Hill took two while Texico could score only ly led a dull life this season, having screaming until the final whistle play the winner of the Oklahoma a free shot.

man with eight points. Porter, Indi- game should be a lively one. an guard, had six.

Rosedale, Texico Split Two Games

The Texico girls and the Rosedale boys were the top teams, Tuesday night, when the schools tangled in two fast, but furious, matches at the Rosedale gym.

while Vaughn had 12 and Trower 10 and University Opera Company.

for the losing squad.

opponents last Friday night, and the game, but just couldn't click in Ford racked up three field tries to nior boys would also appear locally, proceded to beat the visitors two cur shooting,' he said ruefully. Doo- lead Farwell. little was high man for the locals Benefit Game Friday As was expected, the girls' game with 5; Massey and Turner tied at A full house was on hand Friday

Family Team Challenges High School Players

not content with putting out star decisively, 42-29. ball players on the high school cage | Hart did his most outstanding team, have announced that they will work of the year in playing the The junior boys' game also prov- take on the Oklahoma Lane high backboard, both on offense and deed an exciting match, when the school players, next Thursday night, fense, and Robinson closed in on Teams Enter Tourney February 7th, at that gym.

er Austin spend a furlough at home only 5 points. Ford and Williams without showing what he had learn- were basket-het for Farwell, scorblanked their opponents in the last ed while playing with service teams ing 16 and 15 respectively, while stanza, and almost toppled the lead. the past couple of years, and so the Roark had 10 and Rogers 8 for the

With six in the family ra'rin' to Defeat Lazbuddy Saturday pushed on up to hold a 14-3 count go, it just might turn into a scram- Riding the crest of the victory ble to see who keeps off the sub wave, the Steers downed the Laz-

a majority of wins from their en- showed the count at 25-21. Center Johnson, of Texico, was high counters, and by all indications, the It could be to Robinson and Will- urday afternoon. Finals of the tour-

will be nominal.

AWARD IS MADE

A Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for creative work in musi-Score in the opener by the girls cal composition was awarded Arthur was 27-30, favoring Texico, after Kreutz, assistant professor of music able work for the losers. the two teams had swapped leads theory at the University of Texas Friona Takes Overtime Match consistently throughout the game. from 1942 to 1944. While teaching Flye, as usual, led the Texico scor- at the University, Kreutz directed na Chiefs, put his team in the win- Thursday and wining up with the

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Full Speed at Farwell

Picking up full speed after a luli a total of seven games played since Hudson reported today. last Tuesday night.

beating, 28-35. Unable to handle the pled Texico. scoring attack of Gonser, who rackces with continued bad passes.

Lazbuddy had the upper hand the entire game, with Spitler trailing Gonser, in scoring 7. Ford and Will- fect seasons. ams paced Farwell, Ford with 14 points and Williams with 6.

The boys' game, ending at 17-21 girls made it a clean sweep by for Rosedale, was one of the poorest trouncing the fighting but inaceplayed by the local this year, Coach quate locals, 27-15. Welch did the lieved the first of the week. major part of the scoring for the "We had plenty of chances to take winners, taking a total of 16, while was expected that the Ranchvale ju-

night, when the Farwell and Vega hostilities with a game away from teams tangled in a benefit game for the March of Dimes, with over \$130 being received at the gate, Supt. H. A. Clift reported today.

Determined to overule an early season 3-point defeat by Vega, the The Youngs-all six of them- Farwell boys hit the floor running of the Oklahoma Lane community, and never let up, to take their game fast and furious, Sanders opined.

Bollard, who had high-poited the The family just couldn't let broth- game at Vega, to hold him down to

Austin, who stands at 6 feet, 5 inch- evening by handing the unfortunate A. Clift said today. es; Paul, at 6 feet, 3 inches, and local sextette a 25-38 defeat, being

of the evening, and went under 21- can make up in speed what they Farwell, Ham had 7, and Loya came drew a bye) at 8 o'clock Friday evein second for Vega with 11.

> buddy boys here, Saturday night, in day morning. If the locals manage The challenged team hasn't exact- a hairraiser that kept the stands to come out ahead here, they will

iams that Farwell owed its last- nament will be played Saturday The high school girls will take on minute victory, Coach Jack Williams night. the Oklahoma Lane outsiders team said today. With only 90 seconds to the same evening, officials announce. play, Farwell's pleasing 5-point lead of coming home with additional The first game begins at 7:30, and was chopped abruptly to 22-21, and the public is invited. Gate charges on fouls Robinson and Williams toed the line and made all three tries.

Gonser, who had literally run off with the basket when the teams met Curry County Tourney Tuesday night, was muffled by Ford and managed only two points. Spitler was high with 10, Ford and Wiiliams tied at 9 Steinbock did credit-

ing parade, having 19 of the total. the University Symphony Orchestra ning position Tuesday night by hit-finals on Saturday night. ting the bucket to break a tied game na 30, Farwell 28.

the game. Friona held a four-point margin at the half, while Farwell the weekend battle for honors, and was out ahead by five points when the game got down to the last two gaion, which has done little this minutes, and then allowed Lacewell year. The locals should then face

and Hall to knot the score. In the first overtime, Farwell held the ball-literally-for practically the entire three minutes, trying to work a break into the Chief zone

the score still knotted at 28-28. Williams led the scoring for the evening, taking 16 for Farwell, Hall was in second place with 13, and Lacewell had 10.

In an excruciatingly dull game, the Friona girls ran roughshod over the locals, 45-7. Farwell failed to capitalize on the ball when they had possession of it, and took only one of 12 free shots.

Meeks, at guard, turned in the only creditable game for the locals. D. Taylor paced the scoring with 23, and W. Taylor had 9 for only one quarter of action.

CLUB BOYS ATTEND BIG HEREFORD SALE

Representatives from the Texico Future Farmers of America chapter were visitors in Amarillo last Thursday night and Friday, attending the big sale of registered Herefords in progres at that time.

Supervisor Tom Hudson, who accompanied the boys on the trip, said the outing was held for the purpose of giving the boys an opportunity to get close-ups of some of the best registered Hereford stock.

Included in the group were James and George Paul, Quentin Jacks, Bill Johnson, Francis Smotherman, Clarence Fought, Ansel Doolittle, Delmar May, Melvin Curry, Vernon Blaine, Gerald Baldock, Clifton Mc-Donald, Fred Curtis, Buddy Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson.

Basketball Season Hits Ranchvale Comes Here On Saturday Evening

In a make-up series of games, the occasioned by sickness and incle- Ranchvale cagesters invade the local ment weather, the cage season has court Saturday night, February 2, hits its full stride at Farwell, with Coaches C. E. Sanders and Tom

Odds the first of the week favored The Steers tackled Lazbuddy Texico for both games, although in on that court, Tuesday night of last an early round the first of the seaweek, coming out with a sound son, the Ranchvale girls had top-

Indications from recent games are ed up 12 points, the Farwell boys that the Texico girls have shown has apparently gone the other way, after having counted up two per-

record this year, Coach Sanders to be able to announce the hours of much as roasted peanuts are sold On the same night, the Lazbuddy said today, but chool rivalry can play by next week. be expected to put the game out of the ordinary class, sportscasters be-

> Coach B. A. Rogers said that it to contact Texico. The first game will begin at 7:30, Texas time. Play Floyd Friday

The Texico boys open the weekend home, facing the fast-moving Floya boys on Friday night, Coach Sanders added.

Floyd has been running wild since they gained Brown, who last year did notable playing with Melrose, and the game is expected to be both

The junior boys teams of the two schools will open the evening.

At Muleshoe, Friday

The Farwell boys' and girls' cage teams hae accepted invitations to a basketball tournament at Muleshoe, which will begin on Friday, Febru-Three of them are skyscrapers: Vega's girls had started out the ary 1, Coaches Jack Williams and H.

Farwell's girls actually open the Although showing improvement, Henry, 6 feet, 11/4. The other three led by Stewart, who led the Farwell tournament play, meeting a squad o'clock. If successful in this match

Bula is also the first opponent for the boys, the bracket shows, with the teams taking the court a 11 Fri-Lane-Springlake game at 2:30 Sat-

Coach Williams was hopeful today tournament honors for his boys, who earlier in the year took second place at an invitation meet in Spade.

February 14, 15, 16

Cage teams from over Curry county will gather in the Clovis gymnasium February 14, 15 and 16, star-Hall, nimble forward for the Frio- ting the annual tournament on

Coach C. E. Sanders, directing the that had gone into the second over- activities of the Texico Wolverines, time playoff. Final score stood Frio- was jubilant today over a break given his team in the bracket lay-Leads changed hands all during out. Melrose and Texico were seeded as the two strongest teams of Texico first meets the Field aggre-Rosedale, who drew a bye in the opening rounds.

Melrose meets Pleasant Hill, and Grady plays Ranchvale in the upper bracket, with the semi-finalists defense, and the period ended with meeting Saturday afternoon. Time on the games has not yet been received here.

Grady and Pleasant Hill were seeded in the girls' division of the tournament, although the Texico girls walloped the Pleasant Hill squad just last weekend.

In the first bracket, Grady plays Texico, and the winner then faces the squad from Ranchvale, which

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challenging Field, in the lower of cod liver oil.

also muffed their own scoring chan- considerable improvement as the drew an opening bye. Pleasant Hill Most children up to 20 years of schedule unwound, while Ranchvale plays Rosedale, with the winner age will be benefited by a daily dose

> Ranchvale's boys have only a fair Coach Sanders said he expected ted pumpkin seed are sold at stands in this country.

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