FARWELL TEXAS THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE New Mexico FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948 NUMBER 3 THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

TRUMAN ELECTION CONCEDED GENERAL RAINFALLS COVER AREA Democrate Sween Both Truman On Victory

throughout this section Sunday afternoon, continuing into the night to bring badly needed moisture to the wheat fields of this and adjoining counties.

The rainfall in Farwell amounted to little more than a half inch, with reports from this immediate section indicating that the precipitation was about the same. In the north and northeast parts of Parmer County, however, the fall seems to have been heavier, with Friona estimating at least three-quarters of an inch. C. L. Calaway, living north of Bovina, reports three-fourths, and says that Roy Taylor, living 7 miles north of the Calaway place, reports he got 11/2 inches of moisture.

Most of the Lazbuddy section came in for a good drenching, reports here indicate, with some farmers in that section reporting as much as two inches.

The moisture will be of great benefit to the vast wheat acreage planted Arranged For Drake over this section, but growers were the month of November is too cold to thodst Church.



PFC. OWEN DRAKE

Funeral Services Are

inclined to believe that it came too Final funeral rites for Pfc. Owen late to afford much wheat pasturage Drake will be held at the Baptist during the winter months unless un- Church in Friona, Sunday afternoon expected warm weather follows dur- at 3 o'clock, with Rev. T. B. Allen, ing the next few weeks. Growers pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. generally agree that as a general rule C. C. Hardeway, of the Friona Me-

encourage growth of wheat even The remains of the former Friona with abundant moisture. However, boy were returned to the States a the wheat will develop a better root few weeks ago, and will arrive in system and be in better condition to Friona on Friday of this week, it was withstand dry weather in the spring, revealed in a telegram to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, of that they were still having some calls Drake went into the Army in Nofor planting seed, but most of the vember, 1943, and was assigned to the only proposal in doubt, although ales are going to growers outside of the 115th Infantry of the 29th Divithis area, with most of the sales going sion. On July 12, 1944, he landed in England, and took part in the invasion of France on July 18, 1944, Grain men here said Tuesday that meeting his death near St. Lo, only in their opinion at least 75% of the two weeks after he went into acfall gran crops had been harvested ton. The remains had been in a miliin advance of the rain, and little tary cemetery at Le Chene, Guerin,

Houses Of Congress

New Mexico And Texas **Remain Democratic**

Texas and New Mexico, both normally Democratic, are definitely in in Tuesday's election.

atorial race, in which Lyndon John- will also have control of the branch son has emerged as victor over the Republican nominee, Jack Porter. All other state races seem to have been captured by the Democrats, inincumbent Beauford Jester won by heavy odds.

In New Mexico, the voting was Wednesday morning give clean majcrities to all the Democratic candidates for state and national offices. and Clinton Anderson has a decisive Gov. Storm Thurmond, State's Rights Nev. lead over Pat Hurley for U.S. Sen-

ator.

In the greatest upset in modern politicial history, the Democrats have gone contrary to all the pre-election Alabama forecasts to take charge of both

Ariz. houses of the National Congress. Ark. Unofficial returns early on the the Democratic column again on the morning after the election show that Calif. basis of unofficial and incomplete re- the Democrats have unseated a total Colo. turns available Wednesday morning of 40 members of the lower house of Conn.* Del. Congress to give them a substantial In Texas, the leading was relative- working majority in the house of Fla. by easy for the Democrats in all state representatives. In the Senate, the Idaho races, with the excepton of the sen- vote indicates that the Democrats III. Ind. of the Congress with 54 Democrats Iowa and 42 Republicans. Kansas This Democratic majority in Con-Ky. gress could have a very important cluding the office of governor, which bearnig on who will occupy of White Maine House. Should the votes in the elec-Md. toral college turn out to be less than Mass. a majority, the selection of the Presi- Mich. considerably closer, but reports early dent would be left to the House of Minn. Representatives, with each state hav- Miss. ing one vote. The Senate would select Mo. the vice president in event of a dead. Mt. Governor Mabry has been re-elected, lock, which is entirely possible with Neb. candidate, having 38 electoral votes N. H.

The Electoral Vote

On the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns announced at 10 a. m. out of New York, the electoral vote in the states was:

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*Complete vote, but unofficial.

County School Board

Meets Friday Nite

N. J.

N. Y.

N. Mex.

N. Car.

N. Dak.

Truman Dewey Thurmond Barkley, the Democrats. In a telegraham, sent to the President, De-11 wey offered his heartiest congratulations to President Truman and 9 added the hope that "the people 25 6 will work with you for peace in. the world." 8 3 12

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Upsetting all the pre-election polls and opinion of dopesters made before the election, President Harry S. Truman has apparently been re-elected to the highest office in the Nation in the closest and heaviest vote ever. cast in the United States.

BULLETIN

Governor Dewey issued a state-

ment, from his New York head-

quarters, conceding the election of

President Truman, and Senator

At 10:20 Wednesday morning,

In emerging as the apparent winner, the President is one among the very few in the nation who is not surprised at the resutls. He had maintained all along that the Democrats: were sure of victory, in the face of all predictions that the Republicans were due to sweep the nation.

President Truman and his running mate, Senator Barkley, took an early lead in the popular vote as the first. 1eturns began to come in early Tuesday evening, and although some few states swung from one candidate to the other during the night, the Democratic majorities continued to hold. true to the early reports. A total of 266 electoral votes are required for election and at the time The Tribune was preparing to go to press, President Truman was leading in 27 states with a total electoral vote of 279. Governor Dewey held a lead in 1'i states with an electoral vote of. 214. Many of these electoral votes were from doubtful states, and there remained the possibility that a switch. to the Republican column might change the results in the figures available early Wednesday. H. V. Keltenborn, famous news comentator, expressed the belief early Wednesday that President Truman was definitely elected, although no concessions have been forthcoming from Gov. Dewey nor the Republican headquarters in New York.

they claim.

Local grain dealers said Monday Friona. to the San Angelo section.

Most Crops Harvested

damage from the moisture was ex-|France. pected. They gave it as their opinion Following the funeral services, inthe next week if weather conditions cemetery. hold favorable.

Some Rebates Issued **On School Taxes**

Some checks are being issued as rebate payments on school taxes in the Farwell consolidated school discounty and state assessments for the current year.

Following the consolidation of the West Camp district and a portion of tions were revised, and an assessof the 1948 taxes.

at one time, the tax rolls have been community. revised and deductions listed, if any, ector's office reported.

November and December continue ty members. to offer discounts of 2% and 1% respectively on state and county taxes, and payments are coming in at a good rate at the local office. During October, a 3% discount was offered on 1948 payments, and a good majority of large taxpayers took advantage of the cut rate. Taxes for 1948 do not become delinquent until after January.

Chamber of Commerce Directors To Meet

all crops would be gathered during terment will be made in the Friona

Seek Memberships For County Farm Bureau

Workers over Parmer County are active this month in securing memberships for a county Farm Bureau chapter, Harold Lillard, of Friona, reports, and a meeting is slated at trict, it was learned this week, with Bovina on November 18th, at which the rebates going to those who have time permanent officers and directpaid school taxes prior to paying ors will be named for the county organization. Currently, Lillard is acting as county president.

Taking memberships in the Friona community are Hines McFarland, the Oklahoma Lane district wth the Wesley Hardesty, Joe Brummitt and Farwell school district, tax valua- Merle Massey. The Oklahoma Lane-Bovina territory is being worked by ment rate of not to exceed \$1.50 on Wendol Christian, Harold Carpenter, the \$100 valuation approved by the Fred Bolton and Bill Johnson; Bob district voters. In some cases, resi- Sudderth and Charley Thompson are and are drawing rebate checks as man Vise and Joe B. Jennings are they appear to pay the remainder working the Lazbuddy vicinity; and Walter Kaltwasser and Merle Run--school, county and state-are paid bers in the Lariat-Oklahoma Lane first week.

Anyone interested in the Bureau consequently, no rebates will be is invited to contact one of these forthcoming, attaches at the collec- men, Lillard said. At present, the county chapter has more than twen-

> Poppy Day Sale Is Slated, Saturday

Saturday, November 6th, will be Poppy Day in Texico-Farwell, and representatives of the local American Legion Auxiliary will offer the being recorded around town. memorial flowers for sale throughout the day, Mrs. Mae Porter, president of the Auxiliary, announced today.

All money received from the sale veterans' rehabilitation work, with

Texas voters seem to have definitely approved seven of the eight proposed constitutional amendments. with the eighth remaining in doubt. The amendment authorizing the legislature to provide retirement pensions for retiring judges seems to be the vote Wednesday morning was

favoring this proposal, along with all the other seven proposed changes in the constitution.

Hog Feeding Test At Farmers Supply

An interesting hog-feeding test is being conducted at the Farmers Sup- after another ten days when the rush rly by John Getz, which will become season of fall harvest is over. more interesting as the tost progress-

with Ike being fed exclusively on lothe end of the first week, Mike had shortage.

Ike had gained only one pound. and grain. But Ike gained only one around.

pound, while his twin brother put on eight pounds, at a cost of 14 cents per

pound as against 94 cents per pound for the feed given Ike.

In the instance that all 1948 taxes dell are contacting prospective mem- weeks to come, as it has been in the Eastern New Mexico College at Por- is considered probable that this later County officers investigated the ac-

Hog growers, interested in getting the most for their feed dollars are invited to watch this feeding test, and Getz said today it was creating quite a bit of interest.

Hallowe'en Pranks Are Light Here

Hallowe'en pranksters were considerate of most property in the Texico-Farwell area the past week-

end, with only a minimum of moving Chicken coops made their appearance on the tops of several of the

city's business buildings, but very All money received from the sale of the little red flowers goes into veterans' rehabilitation work with ported.

Railcar Situation Is Still Critical

aiready captured.

Ohio The supply of railroad cars with Ok!a. which to move the grain crops to the Ore. terminal elevators remains critical Penn. over this section being served by the R. I. *

reported today. S. Dak. Vinyard said that an average of Tenn. three cars per day had been alloted Texas him during the past several weeks, Utah and that he saw no chance for an ini- Vt. provement in the immediate future. Va. He was inclined to believe the car W. Va. supply might show an improvement Wis. Wash. Wy.

The local agent said that practically all available box cars were being

Mike and Ike, two registered Dur- used in cross country transportation. oc pigs, are being used in the test "They are loaded in the east and head for the west coast, where they cally grown grains, and Mike getting are reloaded and headed back again, his feed mixed with concentrate. At he said in discussing the critical car

Matt Jesko, president of the Parput on eight pounds of flesh, while He went on to say that all railroads mer County School Board, has called

barely had enough cars to operate a meeting of the group to be held at Ike's board bill during the first on a normal basis and when the rush the office of the County Judge A. D. Negroes from Muleshce were involvweek amounted to 94 cents, while season of harvesting moves in, there Smith in Farwell, on Friday even- ed in a minor car accident last Sun-Mike consumed \$1.12 in concentrates simply are not enough cars to go ing of this week, with the meeting day afternoon, when their machines-

scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Mr. Jesko could not be reached for way intersection of the railroad una statement as to the object of the derpass 11/2 miles southeast of this meeting, but it is understood that a city.

Getz said that the feeding was be- Mrs. W. L. Freeman of Texico, left filed with Mr. Jesko which would left-hand turn under the underpass ing done in strick conformity to the here the first of the week for Ros- cut a certain portion of the Bovina when the Negroes, approaching from recommendations of the Purina Com- well, where he was to take his final school dirstrict to the Rhea district. the rear, sideswiped his machine. The pany, and will be carried on for a examination before leaving for Fort It is known that a petition asking Muleshoe men claimed that a third dents have already paid school taxes active in the Farwell area; Merri- period of six months. He expressed Riley, Kansas, as a candidate for of for annexation of a large portion of car, traveling the same direction as the belief that the difference in the ficer training in the Army. Freeman the Lazbuddy district to the Mule- Meeks, obstructed their view of the gain and cost of feeding the two pigs is a graduate of the Texico High shoe district was filed some time ago. signal Meeks gave as he attempted. would not be as pronounced in the School and has had two years in the which has not yet been acted upon. It to make the turn.

ation.

HERE FROM OKLA.

home Sunday from Childress, where Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dosher, and. the spent a few days visiting old Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dosher, all of Tipfriends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. ton, Okla., were here over the week- jured hand Monday when it got Moore lived at Childress for 32 years end visiting in the homes of relatives. caught in a washing machine wringbefore moving here six years ago They said good rains fell in the Tip- er. She expressed the belief that no and this is the first visit they have ton section the first of last week and bones were broken, but the injury conditions there were improved.

made in their home.



Mrs. Mae Porter, president of the tributions must be turned in to Mrs. men's toilet soap, stationery, shaving

little trash was strewn on the high- Justice-Williams Post American Le- Porter by the end of the current lotion and toilet articles, cartons of annual "gift shops" set up at Christ- warded to hospitals in time for Yule- shoes.

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Cars Sideswipe At Road Intersection

Ed Meeks of this city, and two

sideswiped each other at the high-

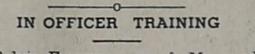
Belvin Freeman, son of Mr. and school partitioning petition has been Meeks was attempting to make a

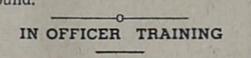
petition will come up for consider- cident, but no charges were filed, it being evident that neither of the drivers was responsible. Both cars were damaged. With Meeks estimating his damage at \$75.00.

Mrs. Effie Johnson sustained an in-

was quiet painful.

IN OFFICER TRAINING





VISIT OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore returned

Santa Fe, W. W. Vinyard local agent, S. Car.

President C. M. Henderson said to- the hospitalized veterans themselves Customary to tradition, the young- mas time in veterans' hospitals. tide gift selection. Youngsters guits should include day that a meeting of the Farwell making the poppies, and a generous sters changed some of the highway Through this project, Auxiliary For ladies and teen-age girls, con- dolls, teddy bears, toys, anklets, hair Chamber of Commerce directors had response to the sale is asked by the markers, which will likely confuse members-and other persons inter- tributions of hand embroidered gifts ribbons, pajamas, dresses, materials been called at his office this (Wed- local workers. tourists. The entrance to Texico now ested-donate gifts which in turn go of all types, boxes of toilet soap, for dresses, sweaters, pocket books. nesday) evening. reads "Clovis City Limit", while the to veterans hospitals. There, gift boxed candy, lengths of material for wool mittens and caps, story books; RETURN FROM AUSTIN He said that plans for the coming Texico marker can be found along shops are set up, where the hospital- dresses, bath linens, house shoes, gowns, slips, panties, ties, hankies, year will be discussed, among them Supt. Jack Willams, of Farwell, the highway outside Clovis. ized servicemen may select gifts for stationery, scarfs, anklets, panties, Western billfolds, and pocket knives. being the annual CC banquet, usually and Supt. W. O. Cherry, of Bovina, Windows over town were soaped their families for Christmas. slips, nylon hose, cosmetics, hair All Auxiliar members are urged to held during the fall season. Other returned Thursday night from Aus--and consequently, most of them Gifts from this particular area will brushes and costume jewelry are take an active part in the drive, and plans looking to the betterment of tin, where they had attended busi- got a good cleaning the first of the go to the VA hospital in Amarillo, asked. any resident of the Twin Citics who civic matters in the Twin Cities will ness matters concerning the two week, which might be the one good the Lisbon Hospital in Dallas, and Suggested items for men and teen- wishes to do so is invited to contribe gone over, he said. schools. the VA hospital at Legion. All con- age boys include hankerchiefs, ties, bute. thing of the season.

tales.

The State Line Tribune spoke on "Pathology of Tumors of and Marketing Administration, US- quests should be addresses to the

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son of the State Health Department, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Citrus Crop Now Ready Health Officer.

neoplasms of the lungs, the thyroid, tes participated in the program.

Dr. Arthur Purdy Stout, Professor | This report is issued daily during of Surgery at Columbia University the market season by the Production

the Thyroid"; Dr. Don C. Weir, In- DA, from its Weslaco fruit and vege- Fruit and Vegetable Market News W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner structor in Radiology, St. Louis University, discussed, "The Diagnosis, of Neoplasms of the Lymphoid Sys- South Texas fruit and vegetable tem"; and Dr. Shields Warren, Direc- markets for many seasons, is in tor of the Division of Biology and charge of the Weslaco office. Medicine, Atomic Energy Commis-

\$2.00 of Atomic Bombings."

who assisted in the course included and other market conditions. Dr. C. A. Stevenson, Chief of Radiology, Scott and White Clinic; Dr. Harry Hauser, Assistant Professor of Radiology, Western Reserve University School of Medicine; Dr. John V. Good, Professor of Surgery. Southwestern Medical School, and Dr. W.

AUSTIN,-The four day tumor E Adams, Professor of Surgery, Unipostgraduate course just concluded versty of Chicago School of Medicine. in Galveston, sponsored by the Dr. Cox said other similar post-State Health Department and the graduate courses will be held from University of Texas Medical School, time to time, to stimulate greater inis an important phase of work be- terest in and disseminate a wider ing done by the Cancer Control Divi- knowledge of tumors of all types.

Special emphasis was placed on For Market In Texas

and the lymphoid system. More than COLLEGE STATION .- First offia hundred Texas physicians, both cial report on the movement and general practitioners and specialists market conditions of the 1948 Rio attended the course, and some of the Grande Valley citrus crop is now nation's best known cancer authori- ready for growers and members of the fruit and vegetable trade.

Effective November 1st

All Parmer County dry cleaners met on this date to adjust prices, and all prices were adjusted to the Muleshoe and Hereford levels, as per the Texas Associated Dry Cleaners recommendations.

table market news office.

R. E. Winfrey, who has covered Texas.

The daily citrus bulletin lists the sion, spoke on "The Medical Aspect number of cars leaving the Valley, Every employer in business and inauction prices at the principal con- dustry must keep a record of each Other leading tumor specialists suming centers, supply and demand worker's social security account

> This market news service can be Internal Revenue the wages paid secured by mail without cost. Re- each calendar quarter.

Office, Production and Marketing Administration, USDA, Weslaco,

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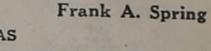
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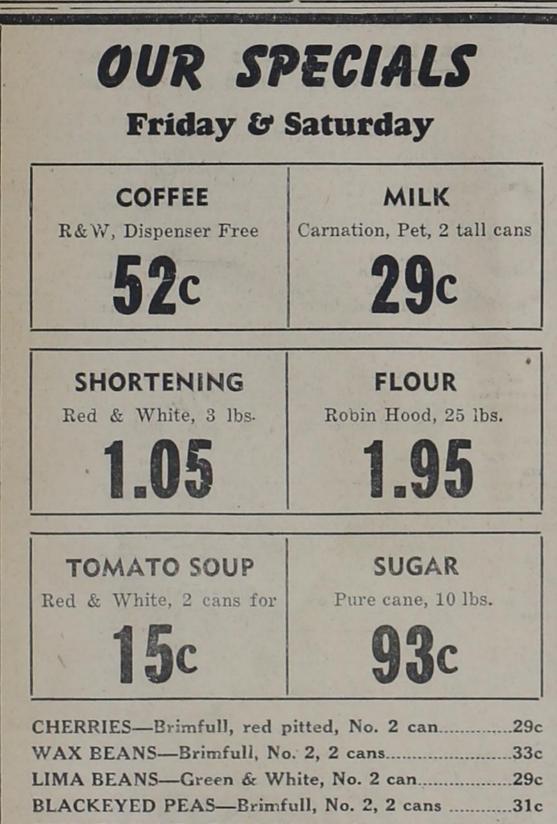
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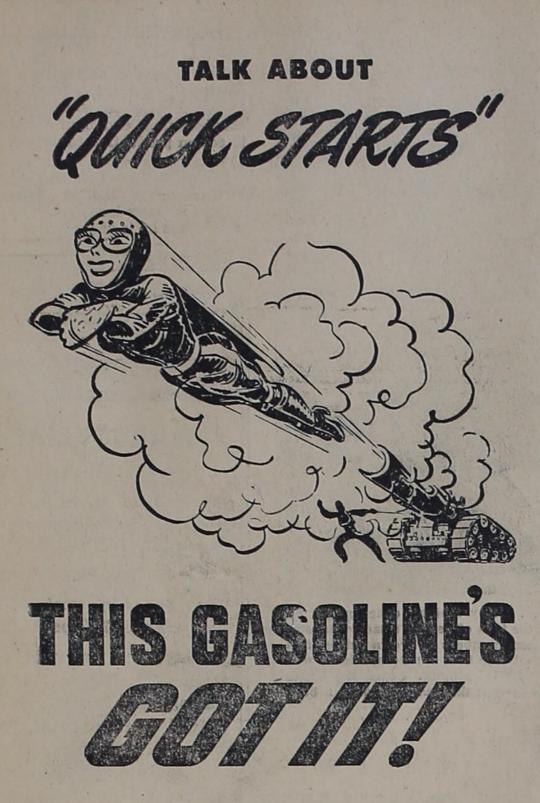
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as A. and M. College, more calories or the Extension Service at College can be bought for a dollar in pecan Station, says Rosborough.

opportunity for using pecans in food smith's shop. mixtures at reasonable prices.

Pecan growers who have large the trunk will keep the little beasts quantities of nuts to harvest are in- from getting into the tree. terested in reducing the harvest cost It isn't every year we get a bumpas much as possible. A number of er crop of pecans, says Rosborough,

anical tree shaker. This is a simple year's heavy production, and like the bit of equipment that has a fifty foot squirrel, store up a supply of the steel cable and a hook which is fast- rich, tasty food. Pecans in the shell ened around a limb. The cable is at- may be placed in cold storage before tached to a shaft that works oti a the first of January, and held at a pulley attached to a tractor. Thorw temperature slightly below freezing. the cable around the limb of the tree, However, it's more practical to shell fasten the hook and put the tractor the pecans and store the meats. In in gear. The pecan tree does a St. the freezer locker these meats can be Vitus Dance, and in three to five kept as long as two years. minutes all the pecans are on the

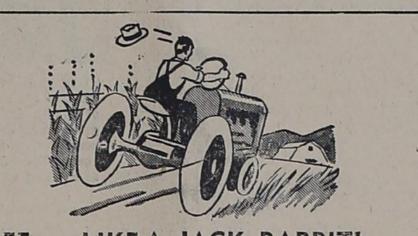
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meats than in most any other type of These machines will save from a energy food. And the next few mon- third to a half of the harvest cost, ths of the fall season offer the best and can be made in any local black-

Souirrels, and crows gather in Texas will harvest one of its larg- quite a bit of the harvest, but a peest pecan crops in history this year- can grower with a large crop can close to 42 million pounds. The recent well afford to hire a man to keep the dry weather has kept their size down crows out with a shotgun. As for the a little below average this year, but squirrels, metal squirrel guards are the meats are plump, rich and oily. available, and when placed around

growers in Texas have used a mech- so we should take advantage of this

ground. A blueprint of this machine Supoort your local Chamber of can be secured from county agents Commerce.



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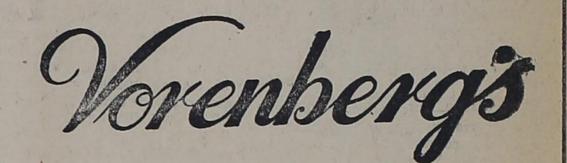
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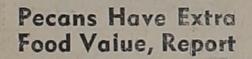


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the nutrition experts, pecans have 3,336 calories per pound, while a pound of beefsteak has only 1,635. Turkey follows up a poor third with

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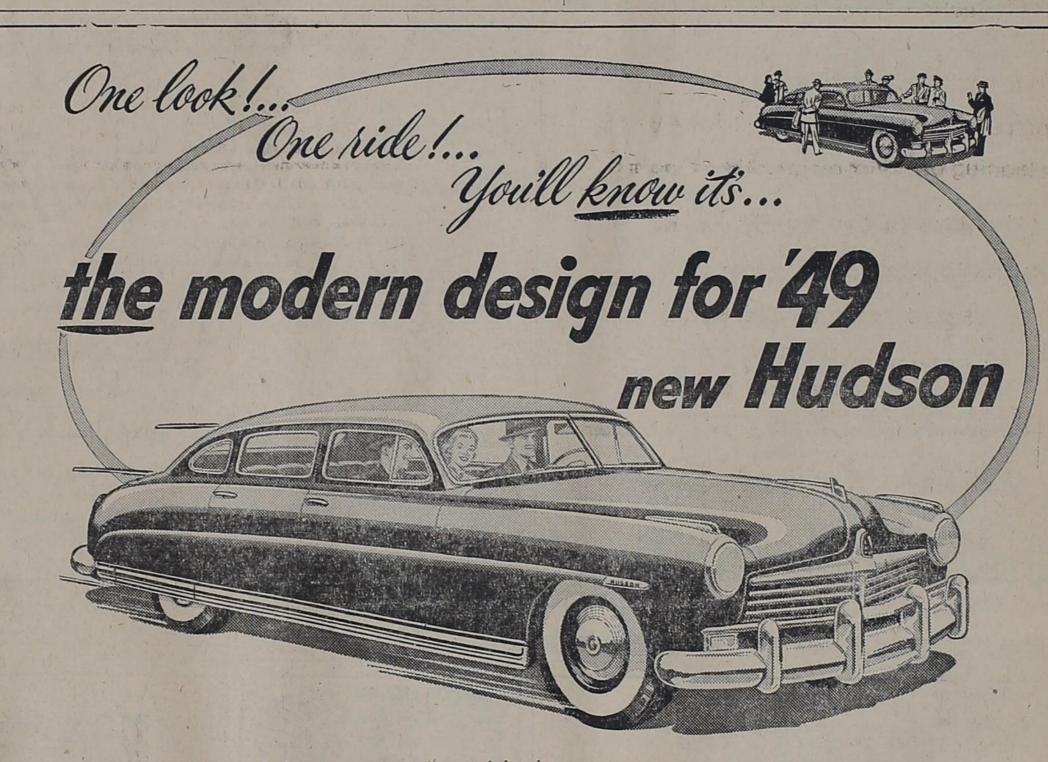


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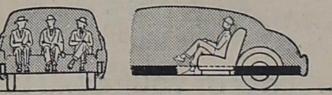
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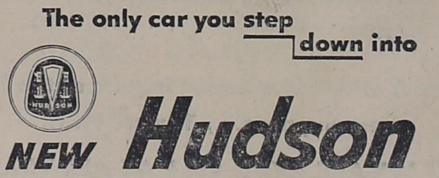
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er; one 11/2 ton International truck. Would consider trade for catttle. Graham Thornton, 11/2 miles north, Far- Ranch Lands. M. A. Crum, Friona. ed in \$80,416,000 in September, and

condition. See it at Glover's Shop, Bovina. 1-3tp

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FOR RENT-Box cars for grain sto- as Timbered Plains, Red Bed Plains, ders, Farwell High School, or phone boarded and one coat of stucco. Good Grande Valley. 2-tfc. roof, ceiling inside, one partition,

FOR SALE-9-ft. electric Coldspot sealed on both sides. Two windows, Postal Receipts Rise refrigerator; 1 gas cookstove range, 24x24. Two five-panel doors. One first class condition. See R. L. Green 1 mile west Hub store. FOR SALE 200 col. Button to be and stripped with sheeting FOR SALE 200 col. Button to be and stripped with sheeting 1 mile west Hub store. 1 mile west Hub

* FOR SALE-200 gal. Butane tank on rafters, covered with sheet iron. rose 8 per cent from August to Sepcomplete with all fixtures, such as One end 10x12, is floored. Two stan- tember, the University of Texas Bulittle valves, clocks, gauges, etc. Price chions in center part. Part of the reau of Business Research reported. \$49.98 FOB in the ground in my back other end is floored. On concrete

FOR SALE-1948 model IHC 12-foot both 1x6 rough and some palings. self propelled combine. also one Price \$250.00 See Building Commit-1948 model Co-Op, 12-foot self pro- tee, J .H. McDonald, chairman; Lee pelled combine. Less than new price. Jones, treasurer; Tom Foster. 2-3tc

FOR SALE-Three bedroom house in Farwell, located on three lots. Ebb Randol, Muleshoe. 3-3tp.

AUSTIN-Texas farm cash income totaled \$230,550,000 in September, climbing 24 per cent above August, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

In comparison with September of 1947. farm income slid 5 per cent, reflecting decreased sales of cotton, wheat, hogs, sheep, and mohair.

Farm income stepped up sevenfold from August in Trans-Pecos, 2-tfc and more than doubled in Red Bed Plains and Southern High Plains.

On the other hand, farm income decreased sharply from August to September in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Southern Texas Prairies.

Cotton brought Texas farmers \$126,063,000 in September, for the greatest source of income. Second,

the Red Bed Plains' income, totaling \$26,721,000, was second highest in

. From a year earlier, farm income stepped up from 2 to 45 per cent in the Trans-Pecos District; East Tex-

rage. See Jack White, Texico. 2-2p Western Cross Timbers, and Black - and Grand Prairies. Other districts weekends off if preferred. Would FOR SALE by Methodist Church at turned in decreases from a fraction-Oklahoma Lane: 1 double garage, al dip in Edwards Plateau to an 85 -1 during school days. Mrs. C. E. San- 18x26, frame building, weather per cent drop in the Lower Rio

AUSTIN-Postal receipts in Texas September 1948.

The Bureau's index of postal re ceipts, adjusted for seasonal varia-



TROUBLE IS HE'S INELIGIBLE . . . Any football coach might be excused for going dreamy-eyed over the idea of getting a tackle the size of this Kodiak bear, which is what these members of Brown university's gridiron staff are doing. This nine foot four inch stuffed specimen was presented to Brown by the school's Midwest alumni. Coach Rip Engle (second from left) probably is thinking that the bear would be a bear at backing up the line.

has been developed to meet these Summary Released On problems. **Cotton Machinery**

Early Texas farmers produced cot-

ton with the hand hoe and the sweep COLLEGE STATION-A summa- stock. Riding mule-drawn planters

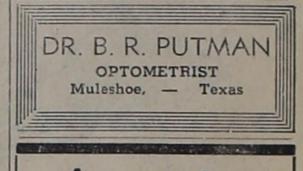
of cotton in Texas has just been Outstanding progress has been released by the Texas Agricultural made in mechanization since the introducton of the row-crop tractor

Bulletin 704, by H. P. Smith, re- about 25 years ago. Tractor-mounted search agricultural engineer of the middlebreakers, planters and culti-Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- vators were developed about 1930. tion, and D. L. Jones, superinterdent Though strippers and pickers were Receipts climbed 19 per cent from of the Lubbock Experiment Station, experimented with nearly 100 years 3-tfc foundation. There is some fencing, a year earlier to total \$3,073,857 in presents highlights of cotton produc- ago, there was little progress in tion and shows how mechanization their use until attention was given

to the effect of varietal characteristics on their performance.

This bulletin, "Mechanized Production of Cotton in Texas," lists cach phase of Texas cotton production and discusses the various labor and time-saving machinery which has been developed to handle it. Fifty-five illustrations show these mechanized tools and their relationship to cotton production problems.

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tion, gained 5 per cent from August and 19 per cent from September 1947 tc 255 per cent of the prewar base period (1935-39).

McAllen turned in the greatest gain in postal receipts over the month, increasing more than threefold. Seguin receipts rose 39 per cent; Midland, 25 per cent, Orange and Greenville, 24 per cent; and Palestine, 21 per cent.

Reversing the upward trend, receipts in Edinburg and Nacogdoches fell 20 per cent from August; Lufkin, 19 per cent; and Texas City, 17 per cent.

Compared to September 1947, Mc-Allne receipts rose more than three times for the greatest gain of the year. Tyler followed, with a 52 per cent rise; San Angelo, 45 per cent; Borger, 15 per cent; Seguin and Austin, 31 per cent; Big Spring, 28 per cent.

Declines in postal receipts were reported by Del Rio and Lockhart, 6 per cent; Orange, Pampa, and Snyder, 3 per cent; Texas City, 1 per cent. New Braunfels and Texarkana slid fractonally in a year's time.

Careful planning, wise buying and good cooking can do much to hold down food expenses in the family, but even these may not outweigh the expense of catering to whims and special tastes.



HOWDY FOLKS: While placing flowers on a grave, a man saw an old Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and cynically asked, "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat that rice?"

The Chinese replied with a smile, "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

Snob: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower." Snubbed: "Good thing they did wasn't it? The immigration laws are so much stricter now! . . .

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Miss Foster Is Crowned School Carnival Queen

Miss Bonnie Foster, representing the senior class, and Miss Jo Elaine the annual Farwell school carnival and evening. drew its largest crowd to the local auditorium.

Crowned as kings were Toby Booth, senior, and Jerry Owens, of of the royal court included Princess- assisted in presenting the topic. es Betty Jo Gulley, Alta Norton, Princes R. A. Cassady, Nickie Fos- Loyd Cain took parts. ter, Ray Magness, Gerald Norton,

ence Kube and Buddy Gulley. Confetti flew and black cats and of movies on China was shown by witches predominated at the Hallow- Mr. Davidson. e'en fun-fest, with every type of

throng which jammed the auditor. siness, sponsors report.

Family Reunion Held In Newton Home

the Navy and was unable to attend. On Tuesday night, the group Among the eligibles to undertake

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newton.

Enjoy Dinner

Week Of Prayer Noted At Methodist Church

The annual Week of Prayer was observed at the local Methodist Magness, of the fifth grade, were Courch the past Wednesday, with crowned as high school and grade special services being held at the school queens. Friday night, when church during both the afternoon

The WSCS was in charge of the afternoon program, with Mrs. Harvey Carrell as director, and the study

was on "Home Missions". Mrs. Anne the grade school, and other members Overstreet and Mrs. W. H. Graham

Mrs. Carrell also directed the eve-June Christian, Bobbie Christian, ning program on "Foreign Missions" Dot Kent, Loueta McKillip, Rose with members of the Wesleyan Guild Hines, Mona McDormand, Mary participating. Mrs. Paul Wurster, Joyce Rowland and Jo Anna Hanna; Mrs. Woodie McDermitt and Mrs.

Preceding the evening program, a Billy Don Crume, George Webb, seven o'clock fellowship dinner was Charles Phillis, Robby Foster, Clar- enjoyed in the parlors of the church, and after the mission study a series

entertainment being offered the Eastern Star Members ium. All booths were sell-outs dur- Attend Grand Chapter

tending the sixty-sixth annual ses- the requirement. sion of Grand Chapter, which drew Work under the ENMC honors plan in Farwell. Stars.

An old fashioned family reunion In the group from Parmer county explains Hofstad. was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Wynne Dunn, worthy ma- On completion of all requirements Okla., where they spent a few days Jess Newton of this city, the past tron; Mrs. Bev Buchanan, associate the Council on Honors shall decide combining business with pleasure. Sunday evening, when all members matron; Mrs. Lura Rundell, conduct- whether or not the work merits the The Roth family recently moved of the family gathered for a six o'- ress; Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, past ma- granting of honors. If approved the here from Stigler. clock dinner. The entire family was tron; and Nelson C. Smith, past council, the faculty may grant the present with the exception of one patron. Mrs. Ross served as Grand student his degree cum laude, magna grandson, Dean Hawkins who is in Page to the Grand Examiner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. heard Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, of Chi- such work is Miss Beryl Brown, jun- vina Order of Eastern Star, attend- parents. H. H. Potter of Muleshoe, Mr. and cago, Most Worthy Grand Matron of ior student at ENMC, and daughter ed a convention of the Grande Chap-Mrs. Orval London of Amarillo, Mr. the Order. Mrs. Hamilton emphasiz of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown, of Tex- ter of Order of Eastern Star. which and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins and daugh- ed the need for continuation of the ico. ter, Kathryn, of Clovis, Bobby King OES special projects, particularly of Farwell, one visitor, Tom Adkins, cancer research and youth aid. Mrs. Farwell; and the host and hostess, Hamilton also made an appeal for a Armistice Breakfast universal return to the golden rule. In Clovis, Nov. 11



ALL DOLLED UP In 10 years or so nine-month-old Jesse Rotman of Chicago might not like to be reminded of the fact that he once looked precious enough to have a doll modeled after him, but he's enjoying it now. A toy company official was so smitten with Jesse's doll-like appearance that he had a life-size replica of him made. Soon thousands of children will be playing with Jesse's inanimate counterparts.

19 Students Eligible For Honors Work

rolled at Eastern New Mexico Col- confined in a Clovis hospital. lege are eligible for honors work, ac-

partments had a large run of bu- ter 839 Order of the Eastern Star by O. M. Hofstad, Jr., chairman of home in Topeka, Kansas, the past were in Fort Worth last week, at- the honors council. A "B" average is Friday, after spending ten days as a ico Educational Association, which

an attendance of over five thousand is in excess of the normal academic

cum laude, or summa cum laude.

R. Donald Stewart, of Hartland, New Brunswick, Canada, outlined New Drunswick, Canada, outlined

as guests in the home of her parents, ing. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richey. The Nineteen juniors and seniors en- youngster has been ill and has been Returns From Meeting

guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Smith,

returned home Monoay from Stigler,

Attends Convention

convened in Fort Worth the past week: Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Worthy Don't throw the celery tops away. at the convention.

Friendship Night Is Held By Bovina Star

The Bovina Chapter Order of East ern Star observed a Friendship night. Thursday, October 21, with 125 pre1 sent and the following chapters represented: Plainview, O'Donnel, Sun Ray, Canyon, Amarillo, Vega, Olton, Dimmitt, Hereford, Earth, and Littlefield, Texas; and San Diego, California.

After a beautiful march the chapter was opened by the Worthy Matron, Wynne Dunn who then had the District Deputy, Mrs. Era Mae Jennings of Plainview presented in the East where she made a very helpful and inspiring address.

Officers and members from the various chapters were asked to stand and introduce themselves, and several of them made interesting talks. After the chapter was closed all returned to the beautifully decorated dinning room where refreshments of coffee and pie were served, afterwhich each visiting chapter gave a stunt.

The mailowe'en motif was carried out during the entire evening and all visitors were given a Hallowe'en hat. Mrs. Joe Murphy and son are here a whistle, and a balloon upon depart-

Supt. B. A. Rogers returned Friday

ing the evening, and the stunt de- Five members of the Bovina Chap- cording to a recent announcement Mrs. W. M. Porterfield left for her night from Albuquerque, where he had attended the annual New Mexthis year drew around 5.000 teachers from over the state. Rogers stated that the meeting was very interesting. Also attending from Texico was T. B. Allen, school bus man. Chas. McDaniel accompanied the two men to Albuquerque and visited relatives during the meeting.

> Ernest Vigil, who is receiving vocational training under the G. I. Bill in Amarillo, was here over the past The following members of the Bo- weekend, visiting in the home of his

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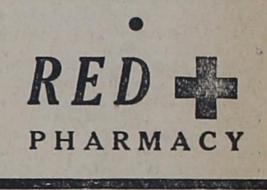
Matron; Mrs. Opal Buchanan, Mrs. They can be saved and chopped up Chas. Ross, and Mrs. Sam Rundell. fine or dried for future use in soups, Mrs. Chas. Ross was a Grande Page stews, creamed vegetables, dressing or vegetable loaf.

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RACE!

PANTIES-Ladies, glove silk, tearose \$1.19

DOUBLE BLANKETS-Large, 5% wool \$4.79

UNDERWEAR-Hanes long, mens \$2.29

PERCOLATORS-Aluminum, 8-cup \$2.39

UNDERWEAR-Hanes long, boys.

SWEATERS-Small boys, coat style.

DISHES-Laughlin china, 32-piece.

POTTERY SET-20 pieces

ELECTRIC TOASTERS.

BRIEFS-Hanes, cello. wrapped

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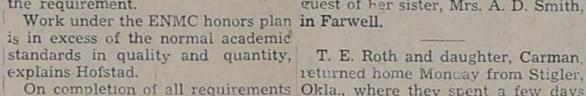
\$1.69

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\$6.50

\$2.10



the past Wednesday when a number points. of local friends gathered to enjoy a lovely dinner, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Clovis, who demon- Thanksgiving Dinner strated the "Kitchen Kraft" method Slated by Farwell PTA of cooking.

visitation was enjoyed by all.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Smart, Miss Hazel Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mr. and Thursday evening, November 11. Mrs. Morgan, A. J. Hamm, and the hostess, Mrs. Felix Monroe.

Visit In San Antonio

and daughter, Sammy, of Farwell, cial event. accompanied Mrs. Vance Crume and daughter, Judy, of Friona, to San Antonio, over the weekend, where the group visited with the editor's aunt, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, and daughters. They report rain and cloudy weather over the entire trip.



the growth of the OES, pointing out The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. that new chapters were organized Felix Monroe was the scene of a de- this year in Mexico, the Philippines, monstration "Kitchen Kraft" dinner, Guam, Hawaii, and other distant

the form of a Thanksgiving dinner, plate. to be held at the school building on

said, in making the announcement.

Leave For Ft. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crume, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, left this week for Fort Lewis, Washington, where he has been assigned to the Post Engineers as a first lieutenant. Crume has been in service for some time previous, having recently re-enlisted.

Daughter Born Monday

pounds and 1 ounce at birth.

Sunday.

Saturday Specials	
SHORTENING Spry, 3-Ib. pail.	\$1.19
PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan, 12-oz. glass	33°
HONEY CREME Sioux Bee, 1-lb. carton	35°
CLEANSER Bab-O, 2 cans	25°
SALMON 1-lb. can	59 °
COFFEE	\$1 00

and Auxiliary will be held at 10 o'clock, Texas time, on the morning of November 11 at La Vista in Clovis, and all local Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are cordally invited

to attend. Reservations should be turned in by the first of next week, and loca! residents are asked to contact Mrs. Following the dinner an evening of The Farwell Parent Teacher Asso- Mae Porter, president of the local ciation has announced that the regu- Auxiliary, in order that she may lar November meeting will be in make reservations. Cost is \$1 per

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lietner of Amar-Dinner will be served buffet style, illo spent the weekend in the home with attendants asked to bring a cov- of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smart. The ered dish, Mrs. Sterlyn Billington Lietners are Mrs. Smart's parents.

All patrons of the school are invi- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter and Editor and Mrs. W. H. Graham ted to take part in the evening's so- girls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watkins of Clovis, visited with Mrs. Bettie Smart and Miss Hazel Dishman, in Farwell, Sunday afternoon.

> Miss Twila Strickland of Lubbock, spent Sunday n the home of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, in this city.

> Sonny Graham and Harry Sheets students at ENMC, Portales, spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suddereth an- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner and son. nounce the arrival of their first-born, Dickie Lee, of Hereford, were busi-Teresa, on Monday morning, Novem- ness visitors in Farwell, Monday, and ber 1. The young lady weighed 7 also visited in the home of Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Mrs. Luther Moss, who has been in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and a Clovis hospital for several days, daughter, Jill, were here from Albuwas returned to her home in Texico, guerque over the past weekend, visiting friends and relatives.

CRANBERRIES Per pound	25°
COFFEE Folger's, 1 ib.	55°
POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag	45 °
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's	98c
MARGARINE	53°
Colored, quartered, per pound	25°
3 packages for TOILET TISSUE	25°
Northern, S rolls for	950

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the vacancy created by the recent Business firms which cash checks

October 16.

Bovina Happenings Jessie McSpadden

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney returned the past weekend from a munting trip to the mountains.

der of Eastern Star.

Itusiness in Clovis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calhoun and mon, Leslie, spent last week in Las Cruces with their son and family.

Leroy Delashaw and family of Lubbock spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delashaw. Mars. Geo. F. Trimble and daughter, Loyce, spent the weekend in Mobeetie, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel are visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles returned home Friday from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. T. G. Hudson, Mrs. Emmett Tabor and Mrs. Tom Hudson shopped in Clovis, Friday.

Patsy Loflin, ancy Lou Williams, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Paul Jones attended business and shopped in Clovis, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nolan, of Denwer. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, of Farwell, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al Berggren. Mrs. Nolan will be remembered as the former Madeline Lambert, a former resident of Bovina.

Bill Delashaw has returned home from Wichita Falls, where he has Ibeen in a hospital, undergoing major surgery. 111 通用

The enlargement campaign at the First Baptist Church began Monday evening. Next Sunday a religous census will be taken. The Thanksgiving revival starts Nov. 25.

mentary procedure was discussed by being run this week. Mrs. Arnold Hromas.

C. Vincent, traffic manager, reports.

He will take over the duties of J. G. Roberts, who has moved into

Mrs. David Carson was in charge **Sirois Named Assistant** of a parliamentary quiz that was Freight Agent, S. F. both interesting and instructive. After several minutes of roundtable discussion, refreshments were AMARILLO-George Jacob Sirois served to Mmes. David Carson, Arhas been named Assistant General nold Hroma's, Lloyd Battey, A. B. Freight Agent of the Panhandle & Wilkinson, Aubrey Rhodes, Otho Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo, H. Hammonds, Clarence Jones, Reagan

BUILDING IS MOVED

The second war surplus building promotion of Ed Doud to Assistant for individuals are taking chances Mrs. Charles Ross returned home to be received recently by the local of the vice president in Chicago. Ro- when they accept social security Friday from Fort Worth, where she school was moved from Pampa last berts' promotion does not involve a cards for identification. The cards are attended Grand Chapter of the Or- week and is now on its foundation. title change. It will be used as a shop for the Sirois, 48, was born in Altoona, records to determine the amount of

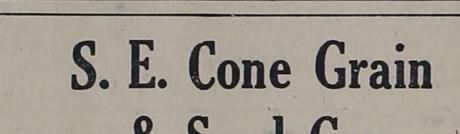
Looney, Bill Kyle and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White attended vocational ag classes. Saturday, Supt. Kan., and started to work for the retirement and family insurance The football game in Canyon, Friday. Cherry and Mr. Berrybill went to Santa Fe in 1920 as a mail clerk in which workers earn. IMr. and Mrs. Steve Calhoun had Lubbock to a surplus commodity the audit office at Topeka. He adsale and got a good deal of material vanced to claim investigator and



Foods that mean better health for your family and more appealing winter meals are yours at economy prices here. Start today to saving on all food for health and better eating. Shop here where you can fill your market basket to the brim . . . yet not upset your food budget by one single penny.

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a rule in parliamentary law. Parlia- for the shop. The cafeteria floor is head local revising clerk in the aud- and a half ounces is needed for ex- ply these crystals is between Octoit department before transferring to tra large trees. For trees 3 to 5 ber 20 and November 15.

traffic work in 1936. He has held the years old use three-fourths of an After about six weeks, tear down positions of quotation clerk, tariff ounce, and for younger trees sprinkle the mound of earth and remove the clerk and rate clerk previous to his around about one half ounce. appointment as chief clerk to the Cover the crystals over with soil Either the ethylene dichloride or

freight traffic manager at Topeka as soon as they have been sprinkled the paradichlorobenzene crystals will last August, giving him a broad around, and pack the dirt with a give a good control of the peach tree hackground in railroad rate matters. shovel. The best time of year to ap- borer.

crystals, says King.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

of value only in maintaining wage

Peach Tree Borer Does Much Harm

COLLEGE STATION, -It's the peach tree borer again. He does an awful lot of damage, but it doesn't take much to stop him before he gets started. And this is the time of year he starts working, says C. A. King. associate extension entomologist of Texas A. and M. College.

Just clear the grass and weeds from around the tree trunk and build the ground level up a little. Pour one-half pint of diluted ethylene dichloride emlusion on the ground around the mature bearing trees. For the younger trees just 2 to 4 years old, use only one-fourth of a pint, and cover the liquid with a few shovelsful of dirt.

You'll find directions for diluting this stock solution on the manufacturer's container. And the material may be applied any time after the leaves shed in the fall until early April if the temperature is above 45 degrees and the ground is not too wet.

Another good control of the peach tree borer is paradichloro-benzene crystals. Just break the soil crust from 15 to 18 inches aroung the tree and clear out the grass and weeds. Then sprinkle the crystals in a circle around the tree about two inches from the base. One ounce is enough for mature trees, but sometimes one

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ANNIVERSARY IS NOTED

The Joe Jarrels celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this week. Their children from Lovington, were with them. Daughter Jean showed their male Pekinese at a dog show in Lubbock recently, where he took first in his class and was rated the Lest of the breed.

WSCS HAS MEETING

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church for week of prayer service on Wednesday, Oct. 27. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A program was given including solos, quartets, group singing and several interesting talks on missions.

DINNER HELD TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. T. G. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Hudson was honored by her triends with a covered dish dinner, in cel/bration of the honoree's birthday.

The house was decorated in the traditional Hallowe'en colors, with spooks and streamers all over the place. After dinner the guest enjoyed table games.

Attending were Mmes. Paul Jones, A. M. Wilson, Odis White, Emmett Tabor, Geo. Trimble, R. C. Martin, Mat Read, Joe Wilson, Byron Turner, Pete Davies, Harold Brown, Jess Walling, Ronald Berggren, Jessie McSpadden; and Miss Loyce Trimble.

MRS. THORNTON HOSTESS

The Bovina Women's Study Club met October 28 at 3 p. m. n the home of Mrs. Wm. Thornton with Mrs. Otho Hammonds as co-hostess.

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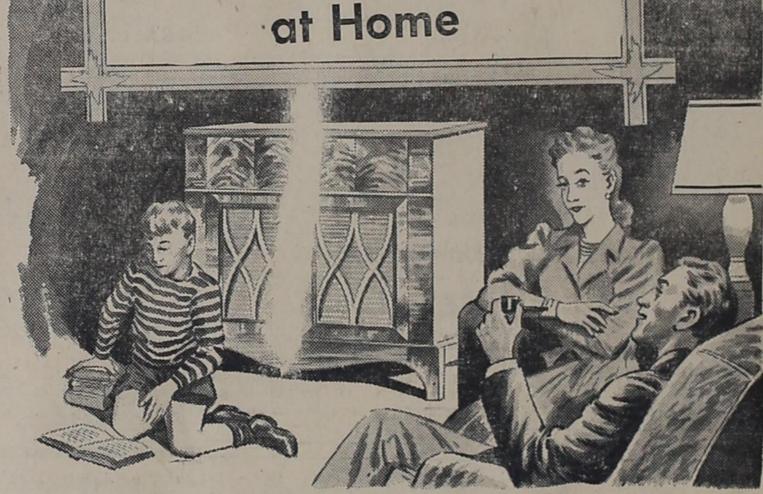
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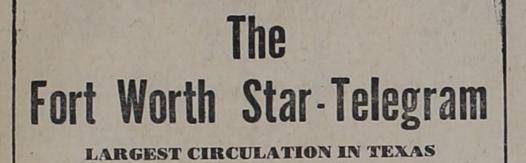
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Clothing Construction Tips Offered, Tech

LUBBOCK-Trends in clothing ducting the seminar scheduled from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m., on Saturconstruction, which will save sewing days, at the college home economics time and yet produce better tailored building. garments, will be stressed in the Short cuts and efficient organizafall clothing seminar series at Texas tion without sacrificing correct styl-Tech colloge for high school home ing and finish is most important to economics teachers in Lubbock's im- "home sewing" today, Miss Erwin

mediate vicinity. Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department in the home economics division, is con-

pointed out. With the current high at the Foundation work under the cost of clothing, more and more wo- guidance of Dr. Peter M. Keating, men are seeking training in cloth- resident medical director, who is well know how to write, or how to play American and Russian people, Latining construction.

Home economics teachers who in- ion. struct in clothing and textiles in high schools are eligible for the fall Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation seminar series.

Tots To Warm Springs Center

GONZALES,-Texas' own warm springs treatment center for crippled children is now doing its part in alleviating suffering and physical damage caused children stricken by polio in the current epidemic. Children to provide the best facilities for the treatment and care of crippled chilfrom forty-five Texas counties are now being given treatment at the dren," Boothe continued. "The ser-Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation vices of the Foundation are available hospital.

Springs treatment center under the

sical therapists and other technicians year.

sically handicapped children."

"The purpose of the Foundation is

PROGRAM IS BROADENED known in medical circles of the nat- football? The University of Texas American culture, Inter-American Speaker's Bureau is the organization relations, visual education, news

"Every Texan can be proud of the to contact. With a broadened program this lism, municipal traffic control probyear under the guidance of Speech lems, and football. and the work it is doing," Ross Boothe, president of the chartiable Instructor Guilford Jones, the Bu-Forty-Five Counties Send organization said. "Our hospital is reau is offering to arrange speakers approved by the American College on a variety of topics for organiza- * * * He's Frank B. James, 29 year of Surgeons and our work has the tions all over the state.

backing of leading health agencies and organizations. The Foundation have handled most of the assign- look for when hiring a baby sitter. is now placing its full facilities at ments, but faculty members will help You'll find this and many other

out the state. Tentatively it includes AUSTIN-Would you like to the following topics: similarity of writing and other phases of journa-

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- 1-Hay bailer, Anarbor.
- 1-New Holland bailer, 1946, 75 model.
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- gas tank.
- 1-Steel rack for gas tank.
- 2-Steel water tanks. 1-3 bottom IHC No. 9 breaking plow
- 1-Set tractor weights, 500 lbs.
- 2--16 in tractor rims.
- 4-15 in tractor rims.
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- 10 ply tires.

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1-50 lb. Myers trip hammer, 2 hp motor. 1--14 in Buffalo blower and forge, one-half hp motor. 1-225 ib. anvil. 1-Drill press, 28 in., 1 hp motor. 1-two-rock emery stand, half hp motor. 1-6 in. post vise. 1---Blacksmith post shears. 1--Steel slack tub, 4 ft. square. 2-Steel saw horses. 2-Steel welding tables, one with vise attached. 1-Schow disc roller, new, 11/2 hp motor. 1-Disc grinder with emery, new, 2 hp motor. 1-Marquette electric welder, 250 amp. 1--New Smith Gen., type D, 30 lb. pressure. 1-Smith life time torch, 5 welding tips, one cutting assem., set gages, Arico. 1-12 battery battery charger. 1-M-W air compressor. 1-Rip saw, 10 in., table and 1/2 hp motor. 1-1/2 hp motor. 1-1/4 hp motor. 1--Work bench with two vises. 1-Transmission grease pump. 3-Battery fence chargers. 1-Power paint and grease gun 1-Maytag motor.

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- 300-Feet 10-2 Romex wire.
- 1-Stock saddle.
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SHOP BUILDING

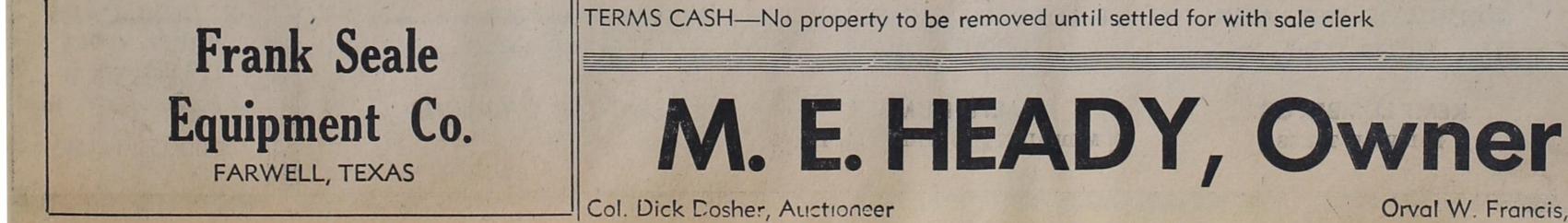
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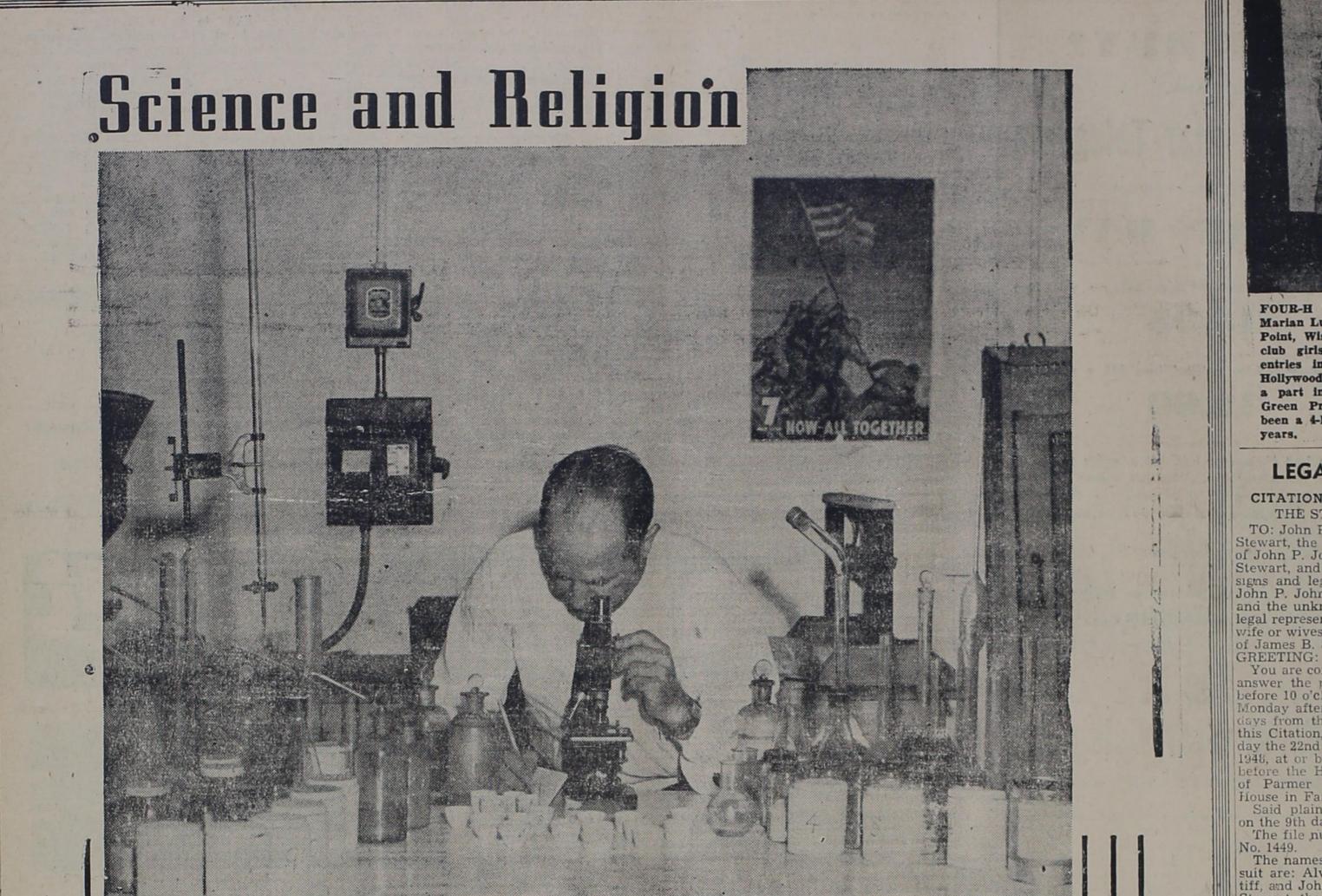
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LEGAL NOTICES

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TO: John P. Johnson, James B Stewart, the unknown wife or wives of John P. Johnson and of James B. Stewart, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of John P. Johnson, James B. Stewart, and the unknown heirs, assigns, and legal representatives of the unknown wife or wives of John P. Johnson and of James B. Stewart:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of October, 1948. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said suit are: Alvin K. Ganies, as Plain-tiff, and John P. Johnson, James B. Stewart, the unknwon wife or wives of John P. Johnson and of James B.

RUE religion and true science never conflict. God does not contradict Himself. His words and his works harmonize. It is true that both have been misunderstood. Our knowledge is fragmentary, and our judgment is fallible.

MOST of us have modified convictions with increased knowledge. Science once declared the earth to be flat and stationary; and that the sun daily made a journey around us. Modern knowledge compels the revision of these and many other theories. Yet it remains true that-"in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

RELIGION once declared that the work of Creation was completed in six days of twenty four hours each and outlined in some detail the creative processes. With increased knowledge teachers are much less dogmatic as to time involved and procedures followed. God is still saying-"My thoughts are not as your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways."

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o the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church in you" form a combination

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Stewart, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of John P. Johnson, James B. Stewart, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of the unknown wife or wives of John P. Johnson and of James B. Stewart, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being sub-

stantialy as follows, to wit: Trespass to Try Title, plaintiff al-leging that on October 1st. 1948, he was and still is the owner in fee simple of lot 2, Block 18, of the original town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas, and was in possession of same, and on the same day defendants entered thereon and dispossed him thereof, that the daily rental value thereof is \$2.00 per day, and that such actions by defendants were unlawful, and that defendants are just-ly indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$16.00 but, although demanded, have failed and refused to pay same or any part thereof.

In the alternative plaintiff pleads and envokes the ten year statute of limitation as same applies to land titles in the State of Texas. Plaintiff prays that defendants be

cited, and that he have judgment for his damages and for title to and pos-session of the above described real property. If this Citation is not served with-

in 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 9th day of October, A. D., 1948.

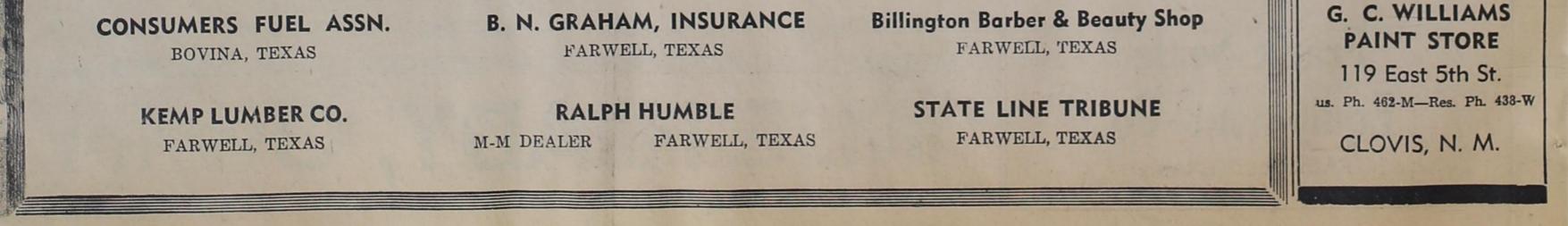
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Tex-as, this the 9th day of October, A. D., 1948.

Loyde A. Brewer, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas. (SEAL) 1-4tc. 4

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the war, there as a big shortage of weather has brought a further cut in sugar and folks in this country be- sorghum syrup yields. honey.

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bee colonies this year as they did this year.

this year, things are a little different -a downward trend in production. The making of sorghum syrup has been dropping off, too, for the past COLLEGE STATION,- During several years. This summer's drouthy

came users of syrup, molasses and In the ribbon cane areas of Texas, the picture is still worse. Dry wea-The pendulum is swinging back ther and reduced acerage of cane the other way now. This year, with means a scanty production of cane a big supply of sugar, and prices go- syrup on farms in the eastern part of ing down, people just aren't using the state. The economists look for a the honey and the syrup and the decline in refiner's production of 'lasses on the biscuits as much as molasses and cane syrup from both they used to, says C. H. Bates, ex- domestic and Cuban supplies. Liketension farm management specialist wise, corn syrup production, which reached an all-time high last year, The beekeepers don't have as many will be down to almost half as much

last, so there won't be as much hon- So, for sweets of all types, it's a ey produced. Last year's production pretty scotty picture. But there's enwas the second highest on record, but ough sugar in sight to keep prices to



Hogs On The Air,



NASHVILLE, TENN .- Ernest Tubb, star of the "Grand Ole Opry," and Blake Pullen, southern livestock manager of the Ralston Purina company, discuss "Mike," one of the two pigs being featured in a pig-growing demonstration on the "Grand Ole Opry" over WSM here. The two pigs "Mike and Ike," are litter-mates, but "Mike" is being fed a balanced Purina Hog ration while "Ike" gets corn and shorts. This feature on the air is part of a series of "Mike and Ike" demonstrations being conducted all over the country to show the importance of good feeding in raising hogs.

household and industrial users very would be alive today! Read how near the present levels for the month this great showman bet on everyahead, says Bates. thing, success or failure, romance or

tragedy-even life or death. In The "EARL CARROLL'S LAST GAM-American Weekly, That Great Maga-BLE" * * * If a coin flipped in Hollywood had come up heads, Beryl zine Distributed With Next Sunday's Wallace and Earl Carroll probably Los Angeles Examiner.

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VETERAN'S NEWS

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administration

of Veterans Affairs, will visit South-

western installations of the VA

It will be Gray's first official visit

General Omar Bradley, now Army

Gray left the position of Vice

career since his youth in Kansas.

eral, Military Railway Service in

General of Military Railway Service in the European Theater of Opera-

next month.

Chief of Staff.

ter discharge.

Here's a job tip for veterans: scheduled to graduate this year as phar-macists.

VA needs qualified pharmacists who are graduates of accredited coito Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi leges of pharmacy and who have since he was appointed head of the registered as pharmacists in one of VA by President Truman to succeed the states or the District of Columbia_ No experience is necessary for P-1 ratings (\$2,974.80 to \$3,727.20 a year).

President of the Chicago and North-| Heat from an electric light bulkwestern Railway System to come to kept burning in the closet will often VA. He has had an active railroad keep the air dry enough to prevent mildew on shoes and clothes. Fre-During World War II, Gray served quent airing with an electric fan also overseas 34 months as Director Gen- helps.

North Africa, Italy and Southern A good towel is one that absorbes France, Later, he became Director moisture readily and is easy to clean

tions. Gray, a Major General, commanded approximately 25,000 officers and men and supervised military railway traffic over a system embracing more than 46,000 miles of lines. . . .

The first GI Bill deadline is not far away. Veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, have only until July 25, 1949, to apply for readjustment allowance for unemployment and self | Half block West Hotel Clovis. employment. GI's discharged after the 1947 date have until two years af-

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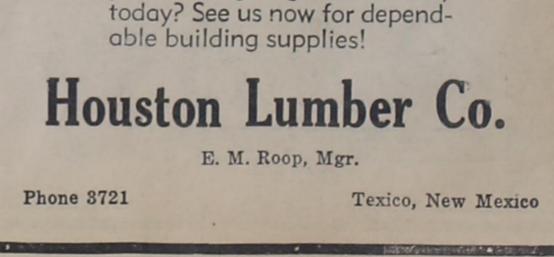
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Howard Williamson, of Clovis, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the local Men's Club when it met Thursday evening of last week.

Williamson devoted his talk to pleading for a concentrated effort to tions. So far as I was able to observe, get the voters out to the polls on gen- there is no section between here and eral election day.

The matters of getting up the usual Christmas lights in Texico and Far- cept for a narrow strip in around well was brought up and the Texico Needmore and Morton, where the representatives said their lights were cotton looks fairly good, no section ty tax, including complaints that ready to be put up at the usual time carly in December. No report was made by the Farwell representation and Chairman C. M. Henderson called on the local merchants to get their light strings in readiness at an early date.

which has been at a standstill the field of feed along the route burned past several weeks, came up for discussion and an intensified effort is to be made to get this project revived.

Prices For Texas Farm Products Down

average, prices paid for Texas farm the attention of all of us. Dick visited products will go down a little in 1949; his old home at Childress and came prices farmers pay for things they home with the conviction that the buy will probably be a little higher people of this section are not as than they were this year.

net income on Texas farms and given a little more to hospitalty, espranches of some 5 to 10 per cent be- ecially toward strangers' and newlow that of 1948, but still greatly comers. above any prewar year.

the 1949 farm prospects as seen by good-naturedly, but they are still Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist griping about the way the school stuand professor at Texas A. and M. dents got to them during the past College, who returned last week week. After paying the students to from the National Agricultural Out- wash their windows, the business look Conference in Washington, D. C. men found all their store fronts mus-As to farm commodities, livestock sed up with streaks of soap following and livestock products seem to hold the usual Hallowe'en pranksters the most favorable price position. The visits. most speculative situation is indicated for fruits and vegetables. No Speaking about the pranks of the sharp decline generally is expected, Hallowe'en celebrators, one of the but certain individual commodities best ones they pulled was pulling up in this grouping may experience seri- a "Clovis City Limits" sign on the

FROM THE HOPPER By HOP

Made a trip to Son Antonio over the weekend, returning home Sunday afternoon, and I came home feeling much better over our crop condi-San Antonio where the crops will equal those of Parmer County. Ex-

will compare with this. From Tahoka real property bears the brunt of the all the way to San Angelo the crops are alost a complete failure. In San Antonio water users have been rat- escaping taxation in a majority of ioned on the amount of water they that the past summer was the dryest The garbage disposal project, and hottest in 10 years. Field after up before heading out, and hundreds of fields of cotton will not be worth picking. Yes, I came home feeling we were not so bad off after all the tion, but it isn't nearly so marketcomplaining that has gone the rounds able. during the past several weeks.

Dick Moore made this observation COLLEGE STATION,-On the this week that needs to be called to friendly and hospitable as the people It all adds up to an expected 1949 in his old home town. We need to be

That's a two-sentence summary of All the business men have taken it

ous "short-run" seasonal declines. outskirts of Clovis and replacing it In between, these two groups of with a similar road sign taken up on commodities is the outlook for cotton the outskirts of Texico, and transferand grain, with cotton holding a ring the Clovis marker to the out-

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SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System caroadings for tax burden, with personal property week ending Oct 30 were 29,319 cases; that assessment and collection compared with 31,578 for same week can use on their lawns. I was told processes are filled with many ills, ir. 1947. Cars received from connecand that the Texas statutes govern- tions totaled 14,623 compared with ing property taxation are overly 13,015 for same week in 1947. Total complicated and duplicative. cars moved were 45,842 compared Copies of the publication may be with 44,593 for same week in 1947. obtained from the Bureau for \$1. Santa Fe handled a total of 43,799

cars in preceding week of this year. Truth may be stranger than fic-

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CATSUP 14-oz. bottle	15°
BROOMS \$1.39 values, each	\$1.09
SPUDS No. 1, 10 lbs	42°
HERSHEY SYRUP Chocolate, 1-lb. can.	17°
CHEESE	45°
American, sliced, per pound BOLOGNA	35°
Per pound COMPOUND 3-pound carton	91°

-SPORTS

Amherst Comes Here For Game Friday

iron, the Farwell Steers will be night of this week, when the Am-herst Bulldogs will be entertained and V. Jeffrey at right end. In the backfield will be J. Perkins, quarter; herst Bulldogs will be entertained.

first of the week that is was doubt- Possible subs will be D. Priddy, B. in the game all the time, as he is Gee and E. Young. still favoring an injured ankle, but otherwise, the regular first-stringers would be in position.

in the other halfback slot.

For the first time this year, the Killip, Jones, Dosher and Geries. Steers have a weight advantage on Gray, of Earth, has been secured as their opponents. Tentative starting the referee, while Johnson, of lineups put the local average-per Spade, will take over the job of um-145 pounds each.

Brown left end; Bundick at left gate.

Reopening play on the home grid-tackle: E. Chafin at left guard: H. mal weather conditions, or a major Bowman at center; W. Blair at right overhauling of the government's pro-

Coach Louis Purvis reported the backs; and W. Cummings, fullback.

For the Steers: Holland at left keepers.

The Bulldog lineup will include R. regular admission charges at the isn't as much vitamin and mineral The author recognizes and discus-

more favorable spot.

Meanwhile he expects prices of automobiles, farm equipment and building materials to be as high or was fooled over the election returns, perhaps even higher than in 1948. I had pictures of Governor Dewey Some economists, he says, think a and Earl Warren already to go on the general increase of 5-8 percent may be expected.

some items of household equipment President Truman in the shop. and textiles.

The outlook interpretations are based on present supply and demand Tax Booklet Is Now situations and requirements of existing government programs, Timm Offered To Texans points out. Drastic changes from nor-

seeking another victory on Friday guard; H. Roberson at right tackle; grams, could change the picture com- University of Texas Bureau of Muni-

POOR HOUSEKEEPERS

AUSTIN-Work continues in a first in a series of studies in the field ful that Halfback Terry would be Davis, D. Edwards, B. Wright, B. Uvalde cave in the home of some of state finance. Indians who were terrible house-

end, Hughes at left tackle, Dollar The University of Texas Memorial brings together innumerable facts at left guard, Henneman at center, Museum and the Anthropology de- and tables explaining assessment, Nix, who took Terry's place in the London at right guard, H. Geries at partment have staff members work- collection and utilization practices in Tahoka game, is slated as a starter in the Amherst contest. Pool, who Thomas will quarterback, Booth is debris left in the cave by Indians the Amine during the Word got a bruised leg during the Vega the fullback, Pool and Nix will be who may have lived there anytime Some states, he explains, have game, is in good shape, and will be the halfbacks. Subs will include Ter- before 1500 A. D. The project is abandoned the general property tax ry, Christian, Magness, Pipkin, Mc- expected to require another month as a source of revenue, but he does or more.

PREPARING CABBAGE

When preparing cabbage for cook- ditures for education virtually preman at 151 pounds, while Amherst pire, Purvis said. A head linesman ing, cut cabbage into sections rather cludes the thought of reducing or lists eleven men averaging out at had not been named on Tuesday. than shredding it before dropping it cutting out one of its main sources The game will begin at 7:30, with into boiling water. This way there of income."

loss.

skirts of Texico.

As an admission how completely I front page of this issue. When the returns reversed all predictions, I sud-You may pay a little less for radios, denly found we had no picture of

AUSTIN-Taxes-they affect everyone in one way or another-and cipal Research officials say people should know more about them.

The Bureau has just published "The State Propert Tax in Texas",

Research Assistant Lynn F. Anderson, who compiled the information, not believe such action is likely in Texas, because "the present high and ever-increasing level of state expen-

ses common criticisms of the proper-

Thank You...

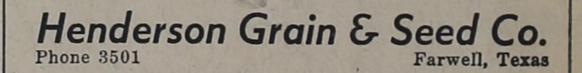
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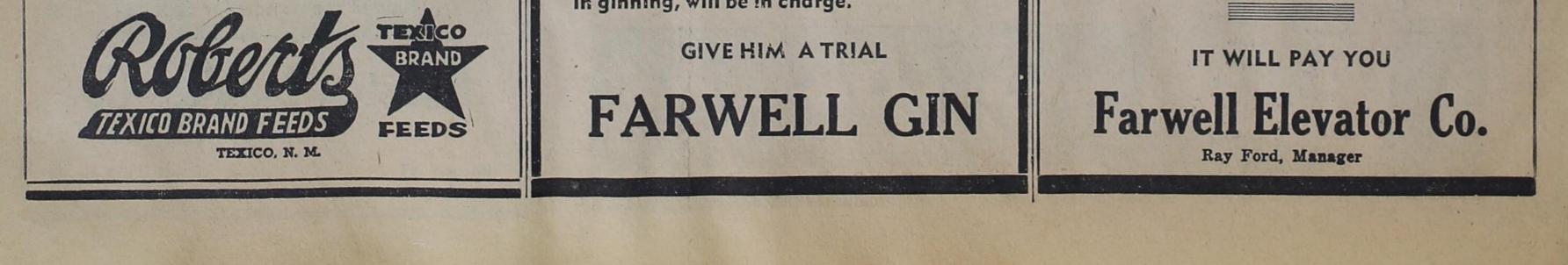
Our Advice

DON'T SELL YOUR GRAIN UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES



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Farwell Gin

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