

SMALL TOWN PEACE MOVEMENT . . . As high government officials and foreign diplomats falter in their quest for world-wide peace, residents of Shelby county, Ohio, demonstrate that small peoples everywhere can play a significant role in the movement. Through their peace movement, known as "Neighbors in Action," Shelby county residents hope to promote peace by and goodwill overseas.

## New Elevator Going Up At Lariat Soon

FROM THE HOPPER By HOP

I am devoting my column this week to one of the most worthy persons and most worthy causes that has come to my attention in reco years. Here is a letter from Marshall Deaton, a young man who has spent many, many years flat of his back, a victim of infantile paralysis. He wants to buy advertising space in this publication, but I had rather give the space to this affected young other parts of the country, particulman than to sell his advertising. He is not asking for charity, but only asks for a way to help himself. But let him tell it. Here's his letter, with erection of at least five large up- tion, the past Saturday, when a spesome personal ommissions:

Dear Mr. Graham:

Mr. Graham I am trying to figure out a way to expand my Magazine ness. I am wondering if you might offer me some suggestions of help in regard to the type of ads that I should place in the State Line Tribune. It is rather difficult, I have found, to make my advertising pay for itself. You see, it seems awfully hard to induce the subscribers to take the trouble to pick up a pen and write out their orders for their magazines and newspapers, then remember to mail them to me. . . just too much trouble to them, I suppose. Too, perhaps they do their business with agents who are fortunate in being able to come to their doors. This is the only kind of work that I have found that I am able to do to obtain a livelihood and if the people would just let me handle their new and renewal subscriptions it would mean so very, very much to me. I shall deeply appreciate any suuggestions you may give me. . .

As you perhaps know, I went back LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH to Baylor Hospital in Dallas last November and during the three Rev. O. O. Holladay and family armonths while I was down there I re- rived here the latter part of last ceived an operation which has bene- week from Iraan, Texas, to assume fited me to the extent that I am now his duties as pastor of the local Bapable to be up in a wheel chair part of tist Church. He preached his first dump. He said that only a very few all of Delhi. of the time. The one great drawback sermon in that capacity last Sunday of the residents had cut their weeds to this is in not having someone to morning. help lift me to my chair and back to Rev. Holladay is a graduate of the their garbage hauled away. He called my bed. It appears that all of the Howard-Paine College at Brownbenefit of doctors' treatments will be wood, and the Southwestern Baptist lost unless I shall be able to obtain Seminary at Fort Worth. He has been this additional physical aid. Hence, a minister for the past ten years, and it is my hope that I shall be able to served the work at Iraan two years build up my subscription business to just prior to coming here. the extent that I shall be in a posi- Rev. and Mrs. Holladay have oction to hire someone to help me with cupied the Baptist parsonage in Texthe business (my physical handicaps) ico, where they report they are very limits the amount of work that I can comfortably located. They have one

Mr Graham, you have certainly "I am very glad to be here and bebeen good to me, and you have help- lieve we are going to enjoy the of the present week. Hughes has had with the reflectors yet to be installed of a squad would represent Farwell ed, though they will meet a number ed me more than you'll ever know. . . work," he said. It was through the direct help that you gave, expending yourself in my Graham Thornton, son of Mr. and behalf, that paved the way for me to go to the hospital and receive the admitted to the Clovis Memorial just east of the Davis Mercantile, plete, it is hoped that some four past several years, and will necessi-

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Arrangements have been complet- ted for the current term. ed and work is expected to get under

the erection of the elevator, which assistant. will have a capacity of around 50,-000 bushels of grain. This type grain Tax Hike Approved storage will be something new in this part of the country, although they have been used quite extensively in

right concrete tanks, built of inter- cial election was held locking concrete blocks. The tanks At the same time, the voters favwill be round and supported by large ored merging the bonded indebted- that his office would be closed. steel bands similar to the hoops on a ness of the three old districts now and Newspaper Subscription busi- with grain chutes to convey the Camp, Oklahoma Lane and Farwell grain from one tank to the other, and -in order that one school board with modern-type dumps and scales, debtedness.

be operated under the name of the ed 105 to 6. J. A. Grain Company of Lariat, and Before the Saturday voting, the C. M. Henderson, local grain man, old Farwell and West Camp districts will operate the business for the new rate stood at \$1 on the \$100 valuaowners. The new business will be tion, while the former Oklahoma cery and across the tracks north of amount. Approval by the voters of

80,000 bushels of grain from their exceed \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation" combined operations this year, Jones will equalize the rate over the comand Aldridge launched the elevator solidated district, it was explained. move, primarily, to take care of their own crops, after being faced with the probability of being unable to secure storage elsewhere.

## BEGINS PASTORATE AT

## County Show Plans Reach Final Stage

## Vacation Ends, Pupils To Classrooms

work this week. At Texico, the 1948-49 term got underway on Monday, while the Farwellites will register for their new term on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In speaking of the opening of school, Supt. Jack Williams, of Farwell, called attention of the teach- Underway Over Nation ers to a faculty meeting at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while the seven bus drivers of the school will be in a meeting at 3, the same after-

registration taking place Saturday before registration clerks. morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Buses will make the regular runs on both days.

high school this year, following con- fore opening of the draft. lahoma Lane.

of Pleasant Hill, being secured as similar duties in Friona. more than three years work at WT, boards are not set up for each coun- At Oklahoma Lane, Stevenson the area. in Canyon.

Student Increase Noted

way at an early date on a new con- at noon Monday, following issuance born in 1926; September 10-11 for county, taken as follows. Oklahoma is no longer a deterrent to the fair, crete block grain elevator to be erect- of books and organization of class those whose birthdays are in 1927; Lane, 3; Lazbuddy, 108; Friona, 50; and plans are going forward to make ed at Lariat, it was revealed here schedules, and actual class work got September 13-14 for those born is Phea, 2; Farwell, 29; Black, 4; Bo- this year's exhibit the best and largunderway on Tuesday.

city, and Oswald (Buddy) Jones of meals on Tuesday, with Mrs. Har- for young men born in 1930 before the Lariat community, are planning riman in charge and Mrs. Bailey as September 19th of that year.

## In Saturdays Voting

Patrons of the Farwell consolidatarly in Kansas, Missouri and Okla- ed school district gave the school board the right to levy tax assess-Plans announced here call for the ments up to \$1.50 on the \$100 valua-

barrell. The tanks will be connected making up the consolidation-West the elevator proper will be equipped could have jurisdiction over the in-

Construction work is expected to The unofficial report was that the be completed during the month of tax proposal carried 103 to 3, while September. The new business will the indebtedness merger was approv

the proposal to allow the school been manifest in recent weeks. Anticipating a harvest of around board to set the tax rate at "not to

### Urges Texico People To Clean Up Town

up the town as a health measure.

and a less number were keeping attention to the garbage disposal fee now due and suggested that residents see the Jones boys or Town Clerk W. L. Freeman and pay their fees.

## OPEN REPAIR SHOP

job training. He said that his new home field. he underwent surgery on Tuesday. of Hughes Jewelry.

## Bidding a reluctant farewell to the casual summer, students and teachers of the local schools get back to Coke Carries Parmer

## **Draft Registration Gets**

draft got underway at various points sition, were engaged in the past Sa- schools, and merchants exhibits. A over the nation on Monday of this turday. Grade students will register at 9 week, with the 25-year-olds being Friday morning, with high school the first to make their appearance

-18 through 25-has been stagger-An increase of approximately 35 ed, and various days for registration students is expected in the Farwell of different ages was announced be- 137 to the 92 gained by Scaton.

A change in the teacher lineup lace were handling local registrants,

been made Tuesday at the Texico can visit their clerks either on Sat- 390. fident that an increase would be no- Day, September 6th, being a legal gressman from the Tenth District, previous years.

1928; September 15-16 for the group vina, 23; and Lakeview, 3 John Aldridge, attorney of this The cafeteria also began serving born in 1929; and September 17-18

Draft officials previously announc- Let For Gymnasium ed that individuals who found themselves away from their homes on the that their papers be forwarded to be sent to Board 18, in Hereford.

that the draft set-up in observing will be held at the school. Labor Day as a holiday, and added

### Drilling Below 8,000 Feet On County Test

Drilling is continuing on the Skelley-Sunray oil test, 18 miles east of this city, and reports here say the test is now below the 8,000-foot level. The contract calls for the test to be sunk 9,500 feet.

Lease and royalty speculation, which was reported at a rather high pitch some weeks ago in the area located just north of the Felts Gro- Lane tax rate was \$1.35 on the same of this well, appears to be subsiding and little interest in the test has

> Meanwhile, the Humble test, located some 30 miles north of this city in the Garcia Lake section, has been abandoned at 6,610 feet as a dry hole. The contract here was for 6,000

## HOME FROM FUNERAL

W. S. Menefee, of Lazbuddy, has hogs. been retained as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, following educational exhibits, to be prepared the run-off primary in which he and by vocational agriculture and home Registration for the first peacetime Jimmie Seaton, aspirant to the po- economics units of the county

young Seaton were the two top men handicraft, will also be set up, which in the July primary, which automati- will be competitive. cally threw them into a run-off Raymond King, Castro county Listing of men in the age bracket race in August. Official counting of agent, has accepted the chore of the ballots cast Saturday revealed judging the beef cattle and hog enthat Menefee racked up a total of tries, but definite judges had not yet

solidation with West Camp and Ok- In Farwell, County Clerk Loyde er polls in the county cast only a In all cases, both ribbons and cash Brewer and Deputy Dorothy Love- light number of ballots, due to the prizes will be awarded the winners. face that only the race for United Starting on a comparatively small was announced, with Mrs. Payton, with Roy Wilson currently handling States Senator was left in doubt scale some years ago, the show has following the July primary. The lo- grown by leaps and bounds. Last commercial instructor. Miss Ruth Parmer County registrants will be cals sided with the majority of Tex- year, the livestock exhibits were re-Bonds, who has taught two years at under Local Board No. 18, with as voters in favoring Coke Steven. ported by N. C. Fine, of Texas Tech, Oklahoma Lane, has been named as headquarters in Hereford, it is an- son, former governor, for the posi- as some of the best he had seen, in-

took 22 votes; Lazbuddy cast 122 for | Agent Liner said today that much On Thursday and Friday of this him; Friona showed 73; Rhea, i5; interest was being manifest by herd Although a definite check on the week, men born in 1924 are required Farwell, 63; Black, 31; Bovina, 49; owners in the addition of beef cattle number of students enrolled had not to register, while those born in 1925 and Lakeview 15, giving a total of to the show rings, and added that

## **Expect Contract To Be**

Belief that the contract for con-Parmer residents, all papers would blueprints by the school board was the various men. expected on Thursday evening of

ter the contract is awarded.

Previous plans had been to con- the wildlife committee. struct a combination gymnasiumboard had been advised that only a Waltman. gymnasium could be built on the \$41,000 bond issue voted some time ago by the district.

In this connection, he went on to 1:30, on September 20th. explain that the building would be so finished that addition of a stage at one end could easily be accomplished, when enlargement became

In the meantime, the old building, which has sufficient seating capacity for stage productions, will continue to be used for the school auditorium with athletics going into the new gymnasium at its completion.

## HELD FOR BURGLRAY

weeds about their premises and see Delhi on August 17th. Moore is sur- with entering a residence in the Local consumers will again be that all garbage is hauled to the vived by his wife and three chidren. Black community and taking two able to buy their bread the day it is

With the catalog scheduled to go to the printers this weekend, the major arrangements for the fall livestock show, held annually at the Parmer County show barns, in Friona, have been completed. Show dates have been announced for September 23, 24 and 25.

County Agent Ollie Liner, in reporting on the coming exhibit, said that the catalog would give all pertinent details, including the competitive listings, which this year include beef and dairy cattle, and

Also scheduled for the fair are separate division for women's work, The returning commissioner and including needlework and other

been named for the dairy depart-The Parmer County voters at oth ments as The Tribune went to press.

the sixth grade teacher. She has had nounced, as in most cases separate tion vacated by W. Lee O'Daniel. | cluding a number of large fairs over

he expected the number of entries school, Supt. B. A. Rogers was con- urday or next Tuesday, with Labor Lyndon Johnson, current Con- at the show to far exceed those of

who opposed Stevenson in the run- With the installation of good Work at the school was dismissed | September 8-9 is set aside for men off, had a total of 222 votes in this show barns at Friona, the weather est in the history of the show.

### Committees Named To Work On SCS Project

Committees to do detail work for selected registration days could re- struction of a new gymnasium on the pending establishment of a soil gister at the nearest point, giving the Texico school campus would be conservation district in Parmer their legal residences, and requesting let within the next few weeks was county were named at a recent meetvoiced today by Supt. B. A. Rogers, ing of the count SCS board, with their home boards. In the case of who added that final approval of the Chairman W. L. Edelmon appointing

Named to the history committee Clerk Brewer stressed the fact this week, when a regular meeting were John Aldridge, H. Y. Overstreet, Floyd Reeve, Frank Hastings Following such action by the offi- and O. B. Roberson. The weather cial body of the school, the archi- and climate group includes Nelson tects will advertise for bids, with Welch, B. E. Roberson and Steveconstruction to start immediately af- Struvie, while C. W. Dixon, Ray Clements and J. T. Gee will work as

The irrigation committee is comauditorium for the school, but Rog- posed of Edelmon, Hulie Horn, T. L. ers said today that due to current Glasscock, Oswald Jones, J. G. Mchigh costs of material and labor, the Farland, B. E. Roberson and Jack

All committees are to report to the supervisors meeting, which will be held in the county court room at

### Crawley Returns To **Baking Bread Again**

Local housewives will be glad to learn that Perry Crawley, of the Crawley Bakery & Grocery, resumed baking bread again the first of the week, after a discontinuance during the summer months.

The large ovens were fired up the first of the week and turned out the Mayor O. W. Francis today issued Mrs. Thurl Autry returned home Glen Kendrick is being held in the first batch of bread under the rean appeal to the citizens of Texico the past Thursday from Deldi, Calif., Parmer County jail on a charge of sumed program. Crawley said today to cooperate in a movement to clean where she attended the funeral of burglary. Kendrick is said to be a that he expected to continue baking her brother-in-law, Debs Moore, who non-resident and was employed on a hereafter, and would have plenty of He urged that all residents cut the was killed by a passenger train at Santa Fe extra gang. He is charged fresh bread to serve the local public.

## Lights for Farwell Gridiron

The gridirion of the Farwell Steers | sent, the first game slated is for Sep- | Farwell has been accepted into clock repair shop in Farwell, and the lighting arrangements would be played at night.

more than a year of training in and this season will see the first time this year, but around 16 boys have of confernce opponents. watch and clock repair, the last six in history that a Farwell grid team been reporting for practice. The Work is going forward to renovate

lights here during the season. At pre- lettered players.

underwent a change this week, with tember 10th, when the locals jour- District 1-B for interscholasite play, Kenneth Hughes, son of Mr. and lighting facilities for night games be- ney to Petersburg, with a match from but Purvis explained that since this Mrs. Ernie Hughes, is making final ing installed, and Coach Louis Pur- Anton being slated for Farwell on move came after several of the preparations to open a watch and vis reported that it was expected that the 17th, which will probably be schools in the district had their schools in the lighting appropriate the lighting appropri

edules complete, the Steers actually do) as well as aid me physically. daughter, Cecilia, five years of age. stated today that he expected to be completed on Saturday. ready for business by the latter part | Polls were up and wire strung, out little information about what sort | honors, insofar as the title is concern-

menths of which was actual on-the- has performed under lights on the Steers this year will play eleven- the field at the school, which has not man ball, which will be a change been used for two years and is heavoperation. I am extremely grateful Hospital the first of the week, where would be operated under the late some adjustment on the part of playing shape within a couple of

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner Program Completed

Entered as a second classomail matof March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY THURST

Subscription Rates Per Year Parmer and Adjoining Counties ..

AUSTIN,-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school duties.

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents and physicians should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; however if not dose previously, at school age vaccination becomes absolutely necessary," Dr. Cox said. "If your child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately so that the scar will be completely healed before school opens."

Immunization against diptheria is also highly desirable, Dr. Cox believes. This disease, which causes serious illness and deaths among young children can be prevented with toxoid .The child who has never been protected should be given this safeguard against a dreaded disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby, doctors and health officers usually recommend an additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your family physician and dentist for a thorough examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weakness or defects there will be time to build up his general health and correct dental defects before school opens. Don't let your child start his school life with any avoidable handicap."

### Accidents Named Greatest Killer

CHICAGO -- Accidents are the greatest killer of young people in the United States, far outranking any of the more generally feared childhood

According to the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, accidents claimed five times as many lives in the 5-to-14 year age group in 1946 as heart disease, the second cause of death. And accidents killed six times as many children in that age group as pneumonia, the third place child-killer

In fact, the yearbook points our that deaths from accidents numbered more than deaths from both heart disease and pneumonia com-

ter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act plans for the state organization of able to handle all types of farm com- as. Christian Rural Overseas Program- modities and crops, Mr. Prewit said. the rural sister program of CARE-- The state and executive commitwere recently completed at 'College tees include representatives of Tex-Station with the election of J. D. as churches, commodity groups, and Prewit, acting state director of Tex- tarm organizations, as well as the .\$2.00 as A. and M. College Extension Ser- Texas Home Demonstration Assoc-Russell, professor or rural sociology Women. of Texas A. and M. College, as vice-

> "The organization will be set up on a county level," Mr. Prewit said, "and the actual administration of the pro- each day-one or more servings of gram will be carried out there."

children. It is open to all rural peo half mature beans and peas.

The State Line Tribune Final Plans for C. R. O. P. ple and is sponsored by the Church REA recently approved \$150,000 Careful planning, wise buying and Chemicals that kill insects or plant World Services.

COLLEGE STATION,-The final CROP, and the organization will be in Hondo and Bexar counties in Tex- dislikes can save dollars and cents on stored in safe containers, clearly id-

In planning menus, include at least three vegetables in the meals potatoes, green or yellow vegetables The organization, known as CROP. and "other" vegetables. The "other" is organized to furnish a channel group are neither yellow nor green, whereby rural people can take part such as eggplant, white squash, radiin overseas relief, particularly for shes, onions, celery, white corn, or

for system improvement of 29 miles good cooking can do much to hold diseases are poisonous to some ex-The Friendship Trains are examp- of lines in Fayette county, and \$470,- down food expenses. Family cooper- tent. All chemical sprays and dusts les of the type of work sponsored by 600 for 178 milles of line serving 631 ation in overcoming food likes and thust be handled intelligently, and

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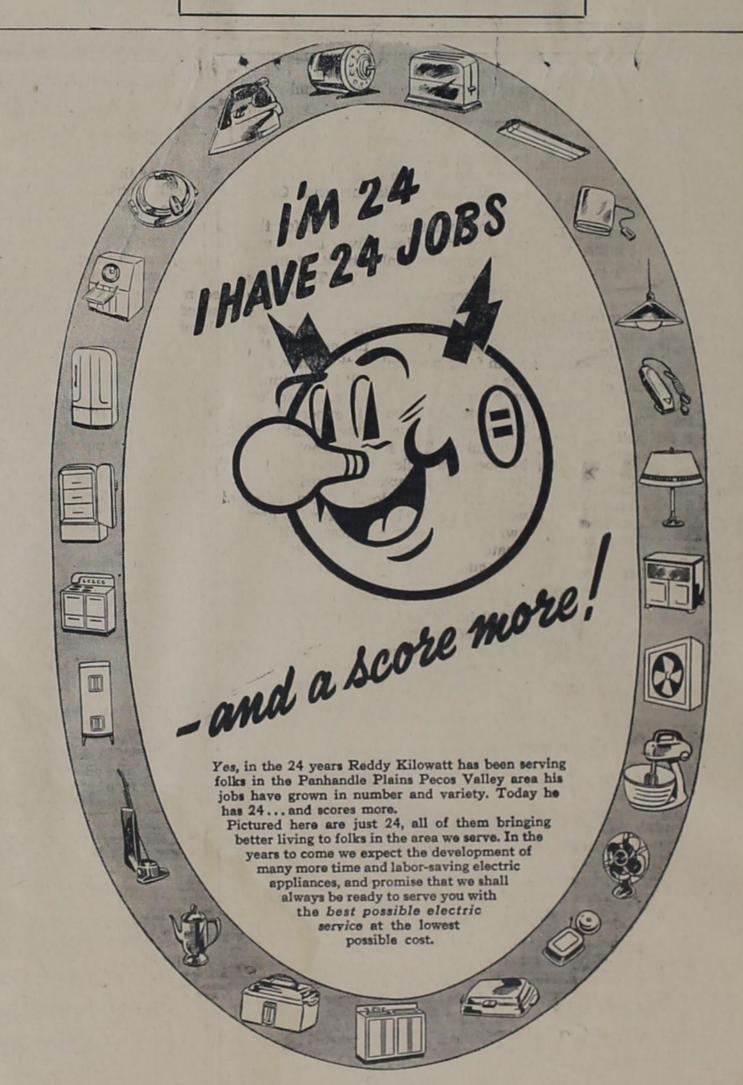
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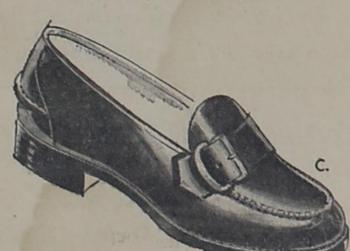
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CLOVIS, N. M.

## **Champions Made At**

COLLEGE STATION,—Champions are made at home, and not in the the long hair out of the way, and will gets the best response. show ring. The amount of training help train the new hair to lay down. and conditioning your animal gets between now and show time will determine what color and how many ribbons the animal will get in the ring, says J. W. Davis, assistant extension dairy husbandman of Texas A. and M. College.

should carry enough flesh to fill out the frame smoothly and show a good condition of health. For the show

smooth and glossy.

Two or three brushings a day with a patience or get rough with an animal hand as well as the brush. Finger give them a good shape. Many peoand soften the hair and skin.

Training the dairy animal to lead, everybody that uses them. pose and obey commands is part of Fitting an animal means a combin- the daily routine. Study the animal the time to give the horns a final feeding. And there's a big defference looks the best in, then train her to outside surface with a rasp or horn between a "fitted" and a "fatted" pose in that position. Train the anianimal. To show well, a dairy animal mal to stand with all four feet placed ery cloth. Then apply pumice stone

If the animal droops in the rump, animal in the ring. ring, the skin should be thin and pinch along the back between the

to eight weeks before the first show. Most important of all, never lose

Here's an important point: Use your horns on young animals in order to movement will stimulate secretion ple use wire and mechanical devices. These are recommended by nearly

About a week before the show is closely and see what positioin she dressing. Smooth down the rough squarely under the body and slight- or sweet oil. Polish the horns with a woolen cloth just before showing the

. Trim the overgrown hooves to mellow, and the hair should be fine, hips with your fingers. If low in the make them shapely and comfortable. Levelness on the bottom is essential, and most of the weight should be on the outside wall of the foot. You can do a fine job with a file from time to time, and keep the hooves in pretty good shape. Maybe you can pick up some extra points in the ring by cleaning the hooves and rubbing them with oil.

If you have done a good conditioning job on the hair, you won't have to clip the animal all over. Clipping tends to make the hair coarse. A few days before showing the animal, clip the long hair around the head, ears, above the switch, inside the legs and around the udder.

the animal for the ring, you want to keep her looking her best when you get her there. Never allow her to droop or go to sleep at any time. When stopping the animal, always

Often it is necessary to train the other on the animal being shown at

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show ring.

back, touch it under the belly. If the try to stop her with her forefeet on The kind or ribbon that animals Fertilizers may be bought today Let's get the animal ready for the back is humped, touch it lightly on slightly higher ground than the hind receive in the show ring will largely for just 50 per cent more than before Home, Not In Show Ring fair now. Put it under a blanket six the middle of the animal's back. feet, says Davis. And one of the most be determined by the amount and World War I. The farmer gets more important things of all to remember kind of conditioning and training for his money, too, as the average soft fiber and rubber brush will get you are training. Kindness always when you're in the show ring is to given before showtime. Champions plant food per sack ran 21 pounds in keep one eye on the judge and the are made at home and not in the 1947 compared to 19.1 pounds for pre-war years.

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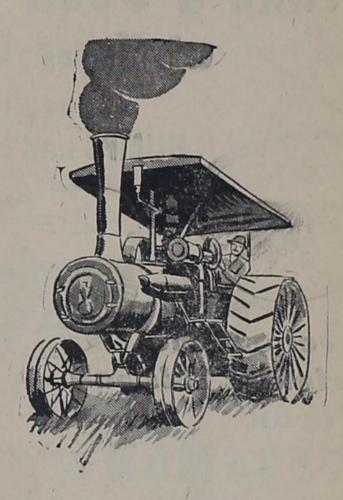
Van Camp's, 2 1-lb. cans

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FOR SALE-Six-room house with bath, located on three corner lots in Farwell, 2 blocks south of postoffice. See L. E. Meeks.

inders, repairs for Monitor windmills years, and is now doing the largest See Stephens, The Rough Lumber volume of business in its history, the Man, 120 Sheldon Street, Clovis, cwner wishes to retire and will sell New Mexico.

FOR SALE\_Stucco house, 600 ft. space, 3 large rooms and bath. 2 lots, garage and cellar. Fruit and in cultivation. Almost new modern shade trees. \$2,750.00. Terms. Three home, good water system, REA, and blocks north Home Grocery in Texnco. H. A. Tucker. 44-3tp.

tube. Table model. Plays 10 or 12 only \$600.00. 44-3tc.

FOR SALE-Westar second year certified seed wheat. The seed is in the Black Elevator. Price \$2.25 per bushel, and the buyer pays the FOR SALE-Wheat drills; one 16-3 they can do. handling charges. Owner, A. G. Case; one 16-8 Ohio, both with

FOR SALE—Certified Wester wheat FOR SALE—Three room house. 11/2 ths, the older boys have been train- be a rare treat for these kids. seed. Price per bu. \$2.75 in bulk. Bovina.

suit tenant. City Cleaners, Farwell.

Brock, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—A International 1946 FOR SALE OR RENT—Concrete 45-3tp. 2-6578.

FOR SALE-A 1947 model Baldwin FOR RENT - Modern two-room Texas A. and M. College. Complete with all attachments. Rea- Graham, Farwell. sonably priced. See L. M. Hardage, 17 miles east of Farwell.

FOR SALE-1947 Tenmarq seed wheat. \$2.25 per bushel at bin. Come and get it. W. T. Matthews, 5 FOR SALE-10 foot broadcast Intermiles south of Texico, on stateline. national binder. See L. R. Vincent,

Level out the

with an

**Wrinkles This Fall** 

FOR SALE-160 acres of land in south part of Deaf Smith County. Fenced. Well and windmill. 130 acres in cultivation. Price \$45.00 per acre. See M. A. Crum, Friona.

FOR SALE-1940 model Allis Chamblers combine. In excellent condition. See Mose Glascock, 21/2 miles southeast of Farwell.

WANTED-Man or boy not in school for permanent job. City Cleaners.

A OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

39-tfc. IF YOU are a wide-awake type of hustler, and interested in making FOR SALE-Rough lumber \$8.00 a good money, and can qualify. Here hundred, Sucker rod, Steel towers, is the opportunity of a life time. A Monitor windmills, Bath Tubs, Kit- first class, well established and well chen sinks, Lavatories, Room Cool- equipped wholesale Gas and Oil ers, Steel Shower Baths, Pipe fittings business that has been doing business Paints, Hotwater heaters, well cyl- at present location for over twenty 44-tfc. at Inventory which will run about Rodeo At Boy's Ranch

> 160 Acre, Farm southeast of Bovina. only three miles from new paved 10ad. \$110.00 per acre.

radio-phonograph combination. 6- condition, ready to go to work and

inch records. Price \$55. See A. J. HAIL INSURANCE ON YOUR ROW really means more than that to them will leave Amarillo at 10:30 a. m. and Ham, at Watkins Ice and Produce Co. | CROP COSTS VERY LITTLE LETS

> TALK IT OVER O. W. RHINEHART Next Door to Hotel BOVINA, TEXAS

44-3tp. 33, Farwell.

miles north and 2 miles east of the ing and practicing hard under the Remember to make a special date Fi. A. Poindexter, 9 miles northwest Oklahoma Lane School house. See very able instruction of the former for Sunday, Setember 5th, for the 44-4tp. L. M. Grissom.

wheat drill. Good condition. Also turned out some pretty fancy ropers one, and Pardner, You'rer invited. a 1-Minute electric washing machine 45-3tc. in good condition. Priced reasonable. FOR SALE—One used Werner piano. See Elmer Langford, 7 3-4 miles Five Things Dairymen Old but fairly good. Mrs. G. H. north of Farwell, or write to Route 2 45-3tp Texico, New Mexico.

model self propelled 12 foot, com- mixers, all sizes. Wheelbarrows grain pastures, stomach worms, dry in my home town and have Veter- a one-hour period basis, and therebine. In good condition. See A. L. Power saws. Air compressors and air pastures, quality milk and sire ser- an's Administration pay the bill? Drager 14 miles north of Bovina, or tools. Tom W. Carpenter Equipment vice make up a list of five things the A—If you have a service-connect-day, in contrast with the previous 10 miles west and 4 miles north of Co. Inc., Amarillo, Texas. Phone No. Texas dairyman can check on about ed disability and have received prior 8-period (45-minute period) arrange-

Combine. Excellent condition. apartment, well furnished. B. N.

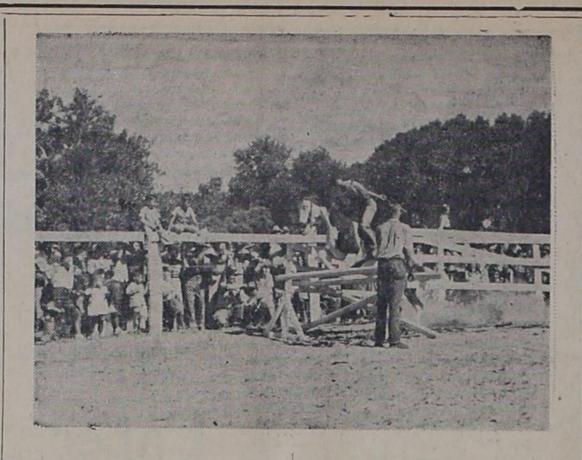
46-tfc. 2 miles northeast Farwell. 46-3tp.

Take a Good Look

at Your Fields

**HUMPS and HOLLOWS** 

If they're full of



## Scheduled For Sunday

Sunday, September 5th, iis Rodeo Snider will be in charge of the chow. Day at Boy's Ranch, Old Tascosa. It's Tickets for the Roden and Barbethe day of their third Annual Rodeo we are \$1.75 a person. For those who FOR SAE-Preatically new Zenith F20 International Tractor, in good and Barbeque. Naturally, all the boys toke the special train from Amarillo are looking forward to a good time the tickets are \$3.75, and that includand plenty of good Barbeque, but it es round-trip fare. The special train It means a chance to show off the will take everyone directly to the ranch to the visitors, and also to POY'S RANCH station. From there, show off themselves and their riding busses will complete the short trip to and roping abilities. This is an op- the ranch. The serving of the Barbeportunity for the boys to show every- ue starts at 12:00 noon and will con- ball) one what they're doing, and what tinue until 2.00. The Rodeo starts

Every boy at the ranch, from the. The Amarillo Kiwanis Club has ar-FOR RENT: Office space on Main FOR SALE—Oldstyle 16-10 M & M coached the boys last year, and he of fun and plenty of food for every-

and riders.

The Rodeo this year, promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Participants in the Rodeo will be

promptly at 3:00.

Schlabs, located 21/2 miles east of steel drill boxes. Dale McCuan, Box youngest to the oldest, looks forward ranged for thirty-six children from 45-3tp to and works for this day all year the Presbyterian Children's Home to long. For the past two or three mon- be guests of the ranch. That should

## Should Check

When it comes to the small grain Q-Can I transfer my National 46-tfc pastures, plan at least one acre for Service Life Insurance policy to any each cow. And remember, planting of the private companies? 45-3tp. FOR SALE-New A. C. combine. L. time is just around the corner. Talk R. Vincent, 3 miles NE Farwell. to your county agent about the re- to one or more of the six permancommended varieties and practices ent plans issued only by Veterans for VA care. Veterans with nonser in your county.

yearlings are sometimes hit pretty downent at age 65. hard by them. Symptoms of stomach weakness, anemia, and a rough hair Administration hospital? later appear under the jaw-called "poverty jaw" or "bottle jaw." Calves and yearlings should be given the best drained, cleanest pastures, and should be kept off the worm infester areas from 6 to 12 months.

Phenothiazine can be used to a good advantage to cure the worms. but should not be given to lactating cows since it discolors the milk.

Most of the pastures over the state are dry right now. Everybody could use a little rain. Until you get some, give the cows all the hay and silage they can eat. If they don't need it. there won't be any loss, and if they do need it, they'll pay you well for

Bacteria control is very important when it comes to this business of producing and selling high quality milk. Clean, safe milk comes from healthy, properly milked cows with clean equipment and the milk cooled promptly. Producing clean milk is not a big job, says Gibson, but it does require attention to the little

You can keep the bacteria out of milk by: keeping cows healthy, using clean equipment, following clean milking methods and prompt cooling and delivery of milk.

Sire service of some of the nation's best bulls is available to Texas dairymen in many sections of the state through the artificial insemination program. Your county agest can tell you whether or not there is a technician in your county. If not, then there probably is in the neighboring county, says Gibson.

### The Wooden Texan To Be Advertised

COLLEGE STATION,-A brand new series of Texas forestry advestisements will soon begin to appear in newspapers throughout the Lone Star state. They were sponsored by the Texas Forestry Association and prepared in cooperation with the Texas Forest Service, says D. A. Anderson, acting director of the Texas Forest Service.

The 16 ads in the series all feature Woody as the central character and have as their theme wise forest management, fire prevention and replanting of idle acres. Woody is a real wooden Texan, complete with cowboy boots and ten-gallon hat.

## **VETERAN'S** QUESTION BOX

COLLEGE STATION, — Small Q—May I go to a private hospital

46-3tc. this time of the year, says G. G. Gib- approval from VA to do so, you may son, extension dairy husbandman of go to a private hospital in your home town at VA expense.

A-No. Your NSLI is convertible air is cut off.

"pot belly," and this swelling may ted disabilities have a top priority hospitalization.

## High School Schedule Released For Farwell

Supt. Jack Williams of the Farwell Schools, Monday released a schedule of all high school subjects to be of. fered in that school for the forthcoming fall term. High school instructors will include R. L. Morton, vocational agriculture instructor; Mrs. John Lovelace, home economics; Supt. Williams, history and math; Louis Purvis, history and coaching: Mrs. John Aldridge, Typing, foreign language, secretarial training; Mrs. Earl Booth, English; Shelby Jobes, public school music, band, chorus; J. W. Caves, science, biology and

THE SCHEDULE

Period One (9:00-10:00) Morton--V. A. II, bus build.; Lovelace-home ec. II, room 1; Purvis-office, room venes here in October. 18; Aldridge-Typing II, room 15; Booth-English IV, room 17; Caves the grand jury here, furnished bond -Algebra I, room 16.

Period Two (10:00-11:00) Morton-. here some weeks ago. V. A. I, bus build.; Lovelace-H. E. I, room 1; Williams-world hist., Show Opens Early room 18; Purvis-Am. hist., room 16; Aldridge-Spanish, room 15; Booth -Eng. II, room 17; Caves-chemistry, room 13.

Period Three (11:00-12:00) Morton -V. A. I, bus build.; Lovelace-cont. -Eng. III, room 17; Jobes-music i, room 11; Caves-S. H., room 18.

NOON (11:45-12:45, girls' basket-

Period Four (12:45-1:45) Mortonfarm engineering, bus build.; Lovelace-conf.; Williams-S. H., room 18: Purvis-Alg. II, room 16; Aldridge-conf.; Booth- Eng. I, room 17; Caves-Biology, room 13.

Period Five (1:45-2:45) Mortonfarm visits; Lovelace-upperclass H. E. I. room 1; Williams-plane geo., 46-4tp. World's Champion trick roper and Third Annual Rodeo and Barbeque room 16; Purvis-conf.; Aldridgetrick rider, Leonard Stroud. Leonard at BOY'S RANCH. There'll be plenty speech or sec. training; Booth- S. H., room 18; Jobes-band, gymmas- mand from overseas comes into the ium; Caves-general science, room

Period Six (2:45-4.00) Mortonfarm visits; Lovelace-S. H., room 18; Purvis-P. E., Aldridge-typing, room 15; Jobes-chorus, room 11;

These schedules are compiled on one-hour period basis, and therefore present only six periods per

When putting foods in the refrigerator, avoid crowding them so closely Saturday-Sunday Matinees, 2-6 P.M. together that the circulation of cold

Administration. These are Ordinary vice-connected disabilities may be Stomach worms don't bother the Life, 30-Payment Life, 20-Payment hospitalized under existing law if older cattle much, but the calves and Life, Endowment at Age 60, and En- beds are available and if they say they cannot afford treatment else-Q-Just wich veterans are entit- where. Peacetime veterans, members worms are loss in weight, general led to hospitalization in a Veterans of the Regular Establishment, retired officers and enlisted men, under cercoat. The animal often develops a A-Veterans with service-connectiain conditions, also are eligible for

## **Peeping Toms Busy** In Bovina, Report

Residents of Bovina report the operation of Peeping Toms in that city during the past several weeks, and a warning was issued this week to the young offenders.

Residents of Bovina who have been molested by the repeated visits of the sneakers declare that their identity is pretty well known.

### FURNISHES BOND

Stephen Welch, one of the suspects held in cornection with the death of O. T. McDaniel on August 3rd, has been released from the Parmer County jail on a \$7000 bond. He will report to the grand jury when it con-

Sidney Miller, also being held for immediately after being arraigned

Is order to get the school students home early, Scotty Levins of the Border Theatre, announced today that beginning Monday, September 6th, the local show house would set Purvis-Civics-Tex. hist., room 16; der the new schedule the theatre up its opening hour 30 minutes. Un-Aldridge—typing I, room 15; Booth will open at 7:00 p. m., and the showing of the films will get underway five minutes thereafter.

### BURIED IN CALIFORNIA

Funeral services for F. W. McElroy, 81, former local citizen, were held at Forest Lawn in Pomono, Calif., on Wednesday of this week.

McElroy passed away following an illness of several weeks.

This year's protein feed prices should average about the same as last year unless an unexpected depicture.

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All Night Shows 7:30 P.M.

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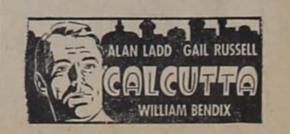
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SUNDAY - MONDAY



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required. Excellent for rebuilding fields. After dirt is moved it can be graded down and AUTOMATICALLY LEVELED with the same machine. Here's an ALL-PURPOSE machine used for dirt moving, leveling, for maintaining contours, soil conservation work and preparing seed beds year after year. Come in today for full details. Plan to do your dirt moving and land leveling this fall. Frank Seale

Same machine is fastest dirt mover on the market today for power

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## School Wardrobes Are Getting Once-Over

School wardrobes of both girls and boys in Texico-Farmell are getting a thorough overhauling this week, as begin final plans for college entrance Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6. this fall.

the week, are Joan Booth, Texas Tech; Duane Sprawls, Texas A. & M.; and Keith Levy and Norma Jean Thomas, both University of Texas.

to ACC for her third year, while eral days with friends and relatives. Glenn Phillips is listed as a junior begin her third year as Eastern New Teachers To Be Guests at Texas Tech and Beryl Brown will Mexico College, Portales.

Don Williams will be a sophomore at Texas Tech, while Jo Ann Will iams will be a freshman at Tech and Maxine Ford starts her college work at West Texas State, in Canyon. At the University of Texas, Bobby Hart will continue his freshman work started this summer.

Samuel Hines is also understood to be returning to Texas Tech. Eight Harry Sheets, Sonny Graham, Leonard Watkins. Charles Felts, Willie Joe Carpenter, Mary Harding, and Jean and Peggy Rogers.

Three girls are slated for business school, with Velma Threet entering Benson's, in Clovis, while Phyllis Leave On Outing and Mary Mendoza continue work in Albuquerque.

ate, who now lives in Pomona, Cal., New Mexico. They planned to camp is reported to be entering Pomona in Red River canyon. In the group Junior College, and two local nurses- | were A. C. Henneman, Warlick Thoto-be will continue training: Evelyn mas, Sonny Graham, Toby Booth. lores Green at Northwest Texas, in home today (Wednesday). Amarillo.

Pete Booth will continue his mas- Announce New Arrival ter's work at the University of Indiana, in Bloomington, and Nina Loe

### Children Gather In Home of Parents

Children of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham gathered in the family home on Sunday, enjoying a get-together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Graham and family, of South Ame- Take Vacation Tour rica: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington Miss Thelma Graville, stenographand family, of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. and children made a whirlwind trip er to County Agent Ollie Liner, William Thornton and daughter, of to points in northern New Mexico visited Mrs. Bennie Ford, in Sham-Bovina; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gra- and southern Colorado last week, in rock, the past weekend. ham and son, of Lubbock.

out of Amarillo, Monday night, for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Miami, Florida, where they changed Magness, who recently moved from to a clipper to Cucuta, Colombia, this community. South America. Graham is employed with an oil company.

### Friendship Dinner Is Given On Friday

Texico, a friendship supper was held a catch of small fish on the outing. in the undercroft of the Methodist Church, the past Friday evening.

two honorees gathered for the so- family returned home Sunday night cial, which commemorated their from a two-weeks vacation tour birthdays, with a large cake, topped along the West Coast. They visited with the names of Rev. Butler and many places in California, and made Mr. Hunter, arranged as a table cen- the trip to Catalina Island. Return-

## Home From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lewis and In | uliq visited with relatives for a week. | for a few weeks.

GALLON APRICOTS

TOMATO JUICE

ORANGE JUICE

BAB-O

SPRY

GALLON VINEGAR

**BLACK EYED PEAS** 

PEANUT BUTTER

### Reception Tendered In Thornton Home

Major Thornton's parents, Mr. and cum, Dickie Lockhart, Alta Norton, graduates of the two local schools Mrs. Roy Thornton, near Farwell, on Thelma Graville, Allen Lockhart,

At least four local students will Mr. and Mrs .E. G. Blair, Mr. and North, Peggy Hardage, Dickie Lock- weekend, graduate from the institutions of Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. B. hart, Gerald Hardage, Becky Foster higher learning during the coming N. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Benton and Janet Branscum. term. Listed by The Tribune as se- Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Levniors, in a survey held the first of ins, Mrs. Caroline Martin and Mrs. attend. Mose Glasscock.

Major and Mrs. Thornton left Sunday for Elgin Field, Florida, where he will be on duty with the Air Tommie Randol Fain will return Force. They had visited here for sev-

## At First PTA Meeting

The Farwell faculty will be honored on Thursday, September 16th. when a special reception is held in the homemaking building of the Farwell school by the Parent Teacher

sent, to enroll at ENMC, including and urged that all patrons of the Wilde. newly consolidated district be on hand to ge acquainted with the teaching corps.

> The reception is scheduled to be gin at 8 p. m.

Taking a last fling before school, a group of five boys left here Satur-Aileen May, a Texico 1948 gradu- day, bound for the northern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Murphy, now will begin her college work at Tech. making their home in Belen, announce the arrival of a son, James Home From Vacation Dwayne, on August 5. The young Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet Mrs. Lee Blake who has been visit-Mrs. S. W. Murphy, of Clovis.

a three-day swing that carried them The Benton Grahams took a plane as far as Mancos, where they visited Huggins Back Home

## Outing Party Enjoyed

An outing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cain and son, Corky, and Har-Honoring Rev. R. L. Butler, who ry Jesko and son, Raymond, spent is here from Merkel, Texas, conducting a revival, and S. C. Hunter, of

## Return Home

A large number of friends of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis and ing home, they came by way of Yosemite Park and Salt Lake City.

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46 oz. can .....

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Bring your container .....

3 pound pail .....

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Two No. 2 cans

24 oz. jar .....

daughter, Bettie, returned home last | Mrs. Bess Henneman, clerk at the Thursday night from Mountainair Parmer County FHA office, in Farand Hot Springs, N. M., where they well, has been transferred to Tulia

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## Piano, Voice Recital At Church, Friday

Mrs. A. D. Smith will present her music and expression pupils in recital at the Baptist Church in Texico on Friday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

Fiano numbers will be given by Sonya North, Peggy Hardage, John-Honoring Major Julian Thornton ny North, Gerald Hardage, Joan Diego, California, is visiting with and Rev. R. L. Butler, an informal Spurlin, Irene Hardage, Deon Brans- relatives and friends in Texico this reception was held in the home of cum, June Hardage, Nelda Brans- week.

and Linda Lou Kube. Visitors during the afternoon were | Readings will be given by Sonya of the Lazbuddy community last

The public is cordially invited to

### Here From Alabama

Minister H. H. Stone, who is an in- Deaton of this city. spector in the Marr's Hill Bible School, near Florence, Alabama, vithe week. He was enroute to his Humble for the past several days. home in Alabama after conducting a revival meeting at Spearman, on the north plains.

### Visit In Abilene

Mrs. E. F. Lokey and son, Ernest, returned home the first of the week. Mrs. J .D. Thomas, president, in after spending the past weekend in making the announcement, stated Abilene, where they visited with that this will serve as the first meet- Mrs. Lokey's daughter, Mrs. T. H. ing of the PTA for the current year, Lindsey; and her sister, Mrs. E. L. sons of Wanette, Oklahoma, spent the

### In Sam Randol Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain arrived here the first of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and daughter visited the past week- ter, Nancy, of Clovis, visited friends and Mrs. Charles White and baby Randol.Both are students at ACC in end with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Black- and relatives here, Sunday. Abilene and plan to resume their well and daughter, in Farmington, studies there at the opening of the N. M. The two couples enjoyed a fall term.

### Goes To Oklahoma

J. W. Reed, father of Mrs. Bob Stover, left Saturday for Oklahoma City Furniture Mart in Texico, returned in the home of her sister, Miss Esther Pitman. Miss Pitman visited who has been in charge of the store afternoon.

### Visit In Shamrock

field, Carlsbad and Roswell.

## Here From Roswell

Mrs. R. E. Maddux and daughter, Mrs. Bess Dow, former residents of Mrs. Wilfred Quickel, in Farwell. this city, were here the past weekend from Roswell, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge and other local friends.

Mrs. Minnie Wilkerson from San

Mrs. Elsie Sisk of Lubbock was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Brown

of Tulsa, Okla., spent last week in with her daughter and family. the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Martin, and family of this city. Mrs. Baldridge is the former Miss Dorothy

Miss Twilia Strickland of Lubbock, sited in the home of his parents, Mr. Texas, has been visiting in the home and Mrs. J. H. Stone, the first of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph friends in Portales, Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. E H. Cummings of Friona, and Phil Cassady of Farwell, thy, Texas, visited in the home of tending to business matters in Pamreturned to their homes Saturday af- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and family, pa, Tuesday and Wednesday. ter spending the past two weeks Sunday night. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Cummings, in Quitman, Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodnight and of the J. C. Moores, Wednesday. weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace trip into Colorado, with Mr. and and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Texico, is Mrs. Lovelace returning home Sun- here for a visit with her parents. Duane Sprawls, son of Mr. and day night.

Ben O. Smart, manager of The with relatives here three years ago. for the past two weeks, returned to Amarillo, Saturday night.

man weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. Mrs. Mur- and daughter, Jane Clair, have re- ing in the homes of Mrs. J. L. Nalley phy is the former Joyce Richey, of turned home from Santa Fe. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monroe the Texico. Proud grandparents are Mr. Overstreet and Jane Claire had past week returned to her home in and Mrs. T. H. Richey of Texico and spent the summer there, with Mr. San Antonio, the latter part of last Overstreet joining them in August. week. Mrs. Blake is a sister to Mrs.

> Mrs. J. N. Brewer of Amarillo, returned to her home Saturday after spending the past week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Nalley, and niece, Mrs. Felix Monroe of this city.

Mrs. Lola Pierce, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Odis Huggins and late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, archildren returned home last Thurs- rived here the first of the week day from a week's vacation trip, from Vernon, for a visit in the While away they visited in Little- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton, north of this city.

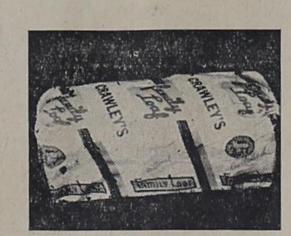
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## Bakery Crawley's Grocery

TEXICO, N. M.

### Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, of Bovina, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thornton, who recently moved to Clovis, visited in the M. F. Parton home, Sunday,

Mrs. Loyde Brewer and infant son, Byron Eugene, returned to their home in Farwell, Monday, from the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Miss Maggie Tate visited friends n Portales, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richey returned Sunday from Belen, N. M., where Mrs. E. M. Baldridge and daughter Mrs. Richey had spent three weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and children, of Portales, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Freeman in Texico.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone visited

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Aberna-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr and Mrs. Roy Smith, all of Hale Center, Texas, visited in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Ralph Humble of this city. Mrs. son, of Clovis, visited in the J. C. Alabama, is visiting his parents, Mr. Humble is a sister to the Goodnight Moore home the latter part of last and Mrs. J. H. Stone.

Miss Beryl Brown, daughter of in Dallas.

Brown at Baylor in Dallas, and De- and Don Ford. They plan to return where he celebrated his 61st birth- to his work Monday of this week Jim Bob Smart and Bill Watkins cago this week. Sprawls is a studday on Sunday, August 29, visiting following a two-weeks vacation. Mr. visited relatives and friends in Clovis ent at the Texas A. & M. College and J. B. Sudbury of the Amarillo store and Portales, N. M., the past Sunday plans to return there at the opening

## THE WORLD AT YOUR COMMAND

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Mr. and Mrs. John Getz were at-

Miss Margie Whitener, who has spent the summer in Albuquerque. has returned to her home in the Pleasant Hill community.

Harley H. Stone, of Tuscumbin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone had as Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and daugh- house guests, Saturday night, Mr. daughter, of Tucumcari.

### To Chicago

She is in nurse's training at Baylor, Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls of this city, departed the first of the week to attend a special showig of diesel en-Miss Hazel Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. gine operations, being held in Chiof the new semester.

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## Bovina Jessie McSpadden

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell and daughter, Jean McKinney, visited dames Maurice Means, Jess Walling, handkerchief; a double strand of glant, Wilbur Charles, Jimmy Charl- Bob Alexander, Jill, Jack and Nan L. The past week in Electra and Wichi- Tom Griffith, Jno. Blyer, Jr., Buck ta Falls, Texas.

moving to Friona, where he will be bor and T. G. Hudson; guests were to Mrs. F. W. Ayres was something Bowen, Elton Venable, Hubert Elli- their home is Jal, New Mexico, where employed by the Parmer County Mmes. Mollie White, Bob Kelley, borrowed, and a garter was some- son, Earl Richards, J. F. Barnett, J. they are both employed. mospital.

purchased the Bob Williford home iams, Patsy and Janean Ellison; and and will take posession when the the hostess, Mrs. White ;and honor-Willifords move to Friona.

AMrs. Stanley Barber and son, of Tulsa Okla., arrived Sunday for a DOUBLE RING CEREMONY visit with her mother, Mrs. Jessie FOR RHODES-WHITE J. Wade, and other relatives.

and Colvin Wade, of Groom, are archway of white crepe paper, pink spending the week with relatives in rosebuds and white bells, Miss Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison visited Rhodes. relatives in Stamford, Texas, last Wicker baskets filled with roses his studies at Texas Tech.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Loon- ring ceremony.

MRS. JOE WILSON IS HONORED THURSDAY

home of Mrs. Odis White, a covered marches. dish luncheon was served in honor surprise social to the honoree.

lovely gifts by her friends and the marriage by Buck Ellison. members of the Sew & Chatter Club presented her with a large mirror feta dress with tan accessories and oney, D. C. Looney, Troy Armstrong, Wade, James P. Lumpkin and Max for her living room.

Ellison, Glenroy Davies, A. M. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford are son, Ronald Berggren, Emmitt Ta- new; a rhinestone bracelet, belonging Ward Thompson, Troy Fuller, Von Giles Williams, Lucy Wilson, Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable have McSpadden; Misses Nancy Lou Willee, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

McSpadden; grandmother, Mrs. W. In the beautifully decorated home of Mr .and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Sat-Maxine Wade, of Lubbock, Bob urday, July 21, at 7 o'clock, under an White became the bride of Nolan

and dahlias stood on either side of A few hours before the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Works and the archway, while Minister Lewis a lovely shower was given in their daughter, of El Paso, spent the week- Cox performed the imressive double honor at the home of Mrs. Frank

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cause" and "Always", sung by Mrs. Mary Alice Englant, Jean Danner, and groom formed the center piece. Good cakes are not the result of

of Mrs. Joe Wilson's birthday, as a sister of the bride, preceded her honoree. down the curved stairway. Miss Regrets were sent by Mesdames: Mrs. Maurine Dibrell presided at ing and baking, correct baking temp-Mrs. Wilson was presented many White of Crane, Texas, was given in Johnnie Means, Penny Anderson, the punch bowl and Mrs. Authur erature and careful handling of the

had a white gardenia corsage.

with the bride and groom cutting man, Bob Johnson, Jr., J. W. Gooch, cake which was served by the mothe guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are residing in Lubbock, where he is continuing

Ayres. The lace covered table was Prenuptial music included "Be- laden with some 75 beautiful gifts. Angelfood cake was served with fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White spent the past week on a vacation in southwestern Colorado. They returned to ody, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott. their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly attended the WEDDING VOWS wedding of Mr. Kelly's grand-Church in Hereford, Texas.

AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Louise Moody, was honored in the Spur, Texas.

Hostesses were Misses Rita Wil- carnations. kinson, Nancy Lou Williams, Patsy The music was given by Mrs. John-Ellison, Mesdames Frank Pesch, nie Milwee of Jayton who played the Vernon Ward and J. A. Loflin.

garden flowers. Guests registered in "Drink To Me Only With Thine the Brides-book, resented to her by Eyes" and "Indian Love Call." Nancy Lou Williams.

Tabor, Mrs. R. C. Martin, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. R. L. Green, Nina Ford, Mrs. J. C. Denney, L. M. Gee and Trudie, Mrs. E. L. Cockran, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Elmer Venable, Mrs. Bob Blalock, Mrs. E. T. Caldwell, Mable Newberry, Mrs. John Tabor, Mrs. Odis White, Jeanne Kirby, Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, Edgarm, Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. Lester Norton, Mrs. Jess Walling, and Mrs. Horace Moody.

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> gift from the groom, was something Ernest Englant, Clarence Jones, Spur, Texas. O. Glover, W. J. Wade, O. V. Ven- Fred Cockran, brother of Buster The maid of honor wore a green able, R. L. Edwards and Bobby, Sara Cockran and Mrs. Buck McCuan of dress with brown accessories, and Venable, Tom Hudson, Frank Hast- Bovina, formerly lived with his sisings, J. P. Baker, J. O. Combs, Char-ter, Mrs. McCuan in Bovina. A reception followed the ceremony lie Gray, Frank Wilson, Pat Kunels-H. W. Alverson, N. C. White Jr.,

the first slice of the three-tiered H. C. Jackson, and Leroy Berggren. ther of the groom, Mrs. A .G. White. Elmer Lowrie, Jim Ellison, W. O. Mrs. Byron Turner presided at the Cherry and Lera Dell, Aubrey Ellipunch bowl and Mrs. F. W. Ayres at son, Charles Ross, Vernon Estes, Fidell Baca, Charlie Hromas, June Watkins, Willie Smith, Modelle Hammonds, Paul Jones, Lewis Pesch, Lester Rhinehart, Bill Denney, Lee Osborn, John Kimbrow. Bass Elliott, Arnold Hroma, Harry J. Charles, J. Sam Gaines, John Byler, O. W. Rhinehart, Frank P. Wilson, Andrew Moorman, and Dorothy, S. A. Calhoun, Bob Williford, Henry Reynolds, A. M. Wilson, Jessie Mc-Spadden, Miss Elizabeth Breggren. Mr. Abbott, Weldon and Alfred Mo-

Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Odis White, STEDHAM-COCKRAN EXCHANGE

Before an improvised altar of pink daughter, Miss Juanita Kelly who gladiolus and fern the impressive was married to Warren Owen, Sun- double ring ceremony was said by day afternoon at the First Baptist Rev. Hill, Minisiter of the Methodist Church of Spur, Texas, uniting Bernice Stedham and Fred Cockran in MRS. GENE HAWKINS HONOREE holy wedlock, Sunday evening at six o'clock at the home of the brides par-Mrs. Gene Hawkins, nee Miss ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander at

home of Mrs. J. A. Loflin, Friday af- The bride wore a dark green satin ternoon at 3 o'clock, with a bridal suit with gray accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with pink

the traditional wedding march and The house was decorated with cut during the ceremony she played,

A reception was held immediately Those present included Mrs. O. H. following the ceremony. The bride's Hardy and Judy, Mrs. N. E. Bonds, table was laid with a white lace cloth Mrs. C. F. Loflin, Mrs. Glenroy Dav- underlaid with pink satin. Large pink ies, Jackie and Wendel; Mrs. Charlie satin ribbon was drawn from the cor-Hawkins, Mrs H. T. Hastings, Mrs. mers of the table and tied in a large Giles Williams, Mrs. Gladys Tiden- bow in the center of one side. A berg, Mable Ellison, Mrs. Cayson beautiful white two-tiered wedding ones, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Emmitt cake topped with a minature bride

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Tom Griffith, Gene Ezell, Tom Rho- Duncan served the cake to the fol- baked products. The bride were a dark brown taf- des, Arthur Moorman, Reagan Lo- lowing guests. Bess Porter, Esther had a white gardenia corsage. For Amos Steelman, E. M. Ware, Bed. Alexander of Jayton; Kenneth Lewis Club members present were Mes- something old she carried a white ford Caldwell, Ruth Bonds, Ezra En- of Benjamin, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. pearls with matching ear-rings, a es, Nolan Rhodes, W. E. Williams, and Janie and Dr. Joe Alexander of

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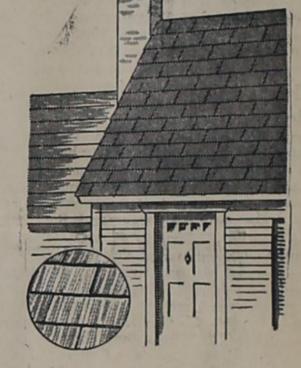
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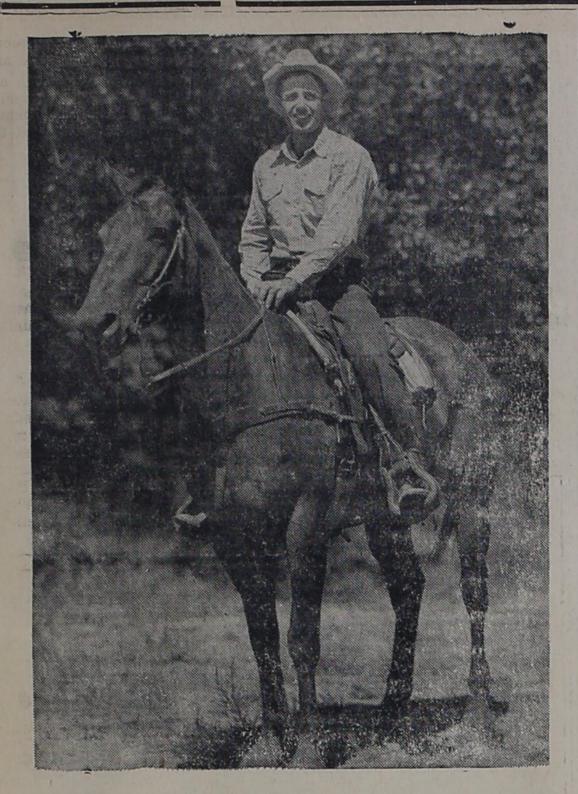
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Toots Mansfield, Big Springs, Texas, and his horse, Roanie, shown a- New Equipment Is bove, will take part in the second annual Lasso del Llano in Clovis, N. Added At Tech M., Sept. 5 and 6, when 12 of the top | LUBBOCK-Erection of semi-porsteer ropers of the world meet in table steel frame bleachers in the competition for a \$12,000 purse, plus new Clifford B. and Audrey Jones one-third of the gate receipts. Mans- stadium at Texas Technological colfield defeated 10 other steer ropers lege has been started and a new eleto win last year's Lasso.

### TRAFFICE DEATH TOLL UP

rally walked themseleves to death capacity by about 2,500, giving a in America in 1947.

of "Accident Facts," statistical year- and of the playing field.

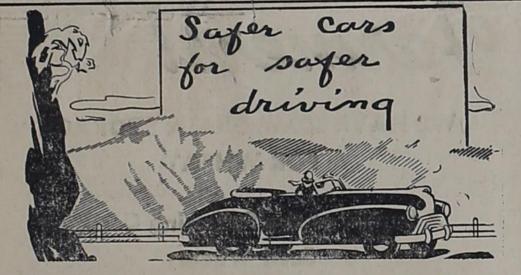
ents last year accounted for almost of the field, will be 12 feet hight, on one-third of the 32,300 total traffic a base of equal heighth. Operated deaths. And the Council estimates from the expansive press box, it will that approximately 220,000 more pe- show time, score for both teams, destrains suffered non-fatal injuries. down, quarters and yards to go.

ctrice scoreboard will be added by

Morley Jennings, a nletic director, said the bleachers are part of the A total of 10,300 pedestrians lite- sections that will increase scating

total capacity of well over 20,000. This is shown in the 1948 edition They are being placed at the north

book of the National Safety Council. The scoreboard, ordered this week Pedestrians killed in traffic accid- and to be erected at the south end



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of the Texas Plan-for instance, thir- ing. ty days of hospital care for each

so in East Texas, Jasper and New- and may blow a fuse. ton counties got \$370 thousand for Plenty of conveniently placed outadditions to a locker plant.

### More Electricity On Rural Farms

to Rico, and Canada, in serving 30,- wired for electricity, the average er. 000,000 Blue Cross members. This family starts to buy electrical equip-

one out of every five citizens of the isitration says that the rural house-United States as Blue Cross mem- wife first invests in better lighting equipment, such as floor and table As a Blue Cross "Member" hosp- lamps. Then comes an electric iron, a ital, the Parmer County Community radio or a phonograph. Refrigerators Hospital will provide for Blue Cross Find washinng machines come nextmembers in this area the benefits set these are items that are more expenforth in the membership arreement sive and usually take a little budget-

The installation of an electric member and dependent member. water system in the home is usually with ninety additional days at one- planned next. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, half the benefits; drugs and medi- extension home management specialcines without limit; laboratory ex. ist of Texas A. and M. College, says aminations without limit; use of the the electric water system is one of operating room without limit; oxy- the greatest time and labor savers the additional comprehensive bene- for the rural homemaker, even gen therapy without limit; and all though its installation usually comes after the purchase of other items.

Mrs. Claytor points out that with The REA has approved \$400 thou- new electrical appliainces in the sand for 202 miles of line of Rusk home, care must be taken to prevent county, \$830 thousand for 546 miles plugging too many into one outlet. of line in Hamilton county, and ano- It pays to have enough outlets, as ther \$400 thousand for 195 miles overloading cuts down on the curof power lines in Lamar county. Al- rent, means less power, dim lights

178 miles of line. Upshur county got lets will cut down on potential acci-\$5 thousand for improvements and dent, too, she says, as there will be no need for long extension cords, which are unsightly, inconvenient In some of the modern steps, the and dangerous. The best time to indancers exercise everything but dis- stall the outlets is when the house is wired.

"LUNCHBOXES FOR SHOOL" \* In reviewing cases of Navy and Hmmm! Tempting, wholesome box Marine Corps Personnel discharged lunches that children will just love! during the war with less than honor-Mother-don't miss Amy Alden's able discharges, a Navy board has COLLEGE STATION,-With the timesaving recipes for soups, milk, found that about one-third of those Cross Plan, the Parmer County Com- steady increase in rural electrification drinks and sandwiches. Read it in who requested a review are entitled munity Hospital joins 345 other hos- tion, a new and very large electrical THE AMERICAN WEEKLY That to a better grade of discharge than pitals in Texas and 4000 hospitals appliance market has opened. As Great Magazine Distributed With they actually received. The Navy throughout the United States, Puer- soon as the farm or ranch house is Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examin- urges all with this type of discharge. to request such reviews.

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the lives of rural folks in Deaf Smith, of our area." the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. It was 10 years ago homes of its charter members.

city to 25 irrigation wells and 128 on the loan. farms. Today it has 837.5 miles of Mr. Roberson pointed out that the third, in the opinion of growers. an even bigger job of rural electrifi- with the sole exception that its ser- threshed grain are now predicting an cation in the future.

spent too much of their lives without withholding taxes paid by employees. living up in the Pleasant Hill neighelectricity. When we turned on the The 1,513 consumers who get their borhood north of here, said the first a speedy completion once the buildever had.

joy and comfort to all of us who now Forrest is the co-op's manager. so many things by hand.

ple in our towns, also. As near as we substation and one 300 KVA substa- Saturday morning.

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ago through the assistance of the Ruon that date that the newly-organi- ral Electrification Administration. To templated two weeks ago. zed co-op sent its first electricity out date, the co-op has borrowed \$1,532,through its power lines and into the 000.00 from REA for setting up its ghums that gave promise of abundpower system. The loan is being paid ant yields two weeks ago, farmers Since that time the co-op has back over a period of 35 years and now report, need "just one more grown like Topsy. When it made its bears an interest rate of 2 percent. good rain to put them over". A good pioneer beginning, it had only 50 So far the co-op has paid \$112,809.65 harvest is already assured, it is miles of power lines bringing electri- in interest and has repaid \$75,016.93 claimed, but another good rain

power lines serving 1,513 rural con- co-op is a cooperation and is opera- Farmers who two weeks ago were "We feel pretty proud of what this op has been a substantial tax-payer acre. co-op has done for its members and during the 10 years of life, having Rains were generous over most all was made on the foundation. for the general community," said T. paid a total of \$18,494.52 in taxes dur- of this section during July and ear-W. Roberson, president of the board ing these years. Of this amount, \$8,- ly August, but there are a few small stated today that he expected no of directors. "It was set up back in 423. 15 went for property taxes, \$349.- isolated areas where the moisture further delays after he got over the 1937 by a group who already had 90 for Federal taxes and \$9,721.47 for has been extremely limited. Joe Bell,

first lights in our homes and barns. electricity from the co-op have the of the week that rainfall in his imit was a big thrill as any of us had final say about its polices in that mediate section had been scant all they meet once a year and elect their year. Bell reported a strip about "At first electricity meant mostly board of directors. The directors, in three miles wide and six miles long good lights. Gradually, however, we'- turn, appoint a manager who direct- in his area that had remained dry ve been finding additional jobs for it ly supervises sits operations. Besides all year, with little or no prospects completed, it will give the local firm to do until today I suppose it is being Mr. Roberson, the other directors are for a crop this fall. put to a couple of hundred different G. T. Watkins, Joe Birchfield, T. E. Meanwhile, farmers and grain uses up and down our power lines. Seigler, Jr., H. H. Miller, Sloan H. men alike are still concerned over "Electricity has not only brought Osborn, Dewey Wright and Leo the predicted shortage of storage fa-

they could have without electricity President; H. V. Hennen, Secretary and they're making a worthy contri- and J. W. Hendrix. Later on Mr. H. bution now during these days of V. Hennen was elected manager and peacetime food problems. Further- seven directors were elected from the more, every farmer who has electri- membership then being served by

fication in Texas has been one of con-Tractors and Dearborn Farm

son. In 1935, when REA first began of the Rurual Letter Carriers Assoc- preacher, and well-known evange- er. making loans for rural electrification, | iation in this country are making a only about 3 per cent of the farms in study of postal laws in other nations. Texas had power line electricity. Today, approximately 60 per cent of the carrier has made in recent years. farms in the State have power line electricity. Today, approximately 60 per cent of the farms in the State 1946 they toured Mexico very extenhave power line electricity and the rural electrification program is mov- and their operations in other couning forward its eventual goal of help- tries. ing all farmers and other rural residents to get electricity.

as was used in 1938.

additional consumers.

te build 278.3

The directors have big plans for

the co-op's future operations, Mr.

bring electricity insofar as possible

to every rural consumer in its area-

pansion plans which include for 1948

completion of the N section of 7

miles to serve 12 additional consum-

ers and the P section which repre-

sents 140 miles of line to serve 152

The Deaf Smith County Electric

Coperative, Inc. has made application to REA for \$682,000.00 to build 278.3

miles of line to serve 272 consumers.

as well as an office building, two-

way radio equipment and additional

substation improvements. If this ap-

plication is approved the co-op plans

to build this R section during the

latter part of 1949. If present plans

materialize, at the end of 1949 the

co-op will have approximately 1300

The recent history of rural electri-

miles of line to serve 1950 consumers

## Crops Needing Rain To Insure Big Yield

Grain sorghum crops throughout Parmer and Castro counties will be The Deaf Smith County Electric this section, which have given every observed on September 24, 1948 by Cooperative, Inc. was set up 10 years indication of a bumper yield this fall, are now needing rain in order to insure the big yield that was con-

Thousands of acres of grain sorwould increase the yield by one-

cilities for the crop. Several farmers, have it, thanks to our co-op, but also The first board of directors of the local lumber dealers report, have beit's been good business for us. The Deaf Smith County Electric Cooper- gun the erection of granaries on their electrified farms os our lines turned ative, Inc. was composed of three farms during the past week, in the out more food during the war than members, consisting of J. C. Ricketts, hope of being able to care for a part of their grain.

## STATION ENTERED

The W. H. Spurlin Service Station Patrons of the district were present city is finding his work far more pro- the co-op. The co-op has grown from in Farwell was entered Friday night for the opening day, and after a fitable than it was when he had to do little 300 KVA substation which was for the second time in recent months. brief program, plans for the classenergized on September 24, 1938, to Only one new tire and a small room periods were taken up by the "Our electric co-op has meant lots four substations, consisting of two amount of loose change was missing faculty. of new income for the business peo- 3,000 KVA substations, one 600 KVA when Spurlin opened for business

can figure, our co-op members spend tion, or a total capacity of 6900 KVA. Entrance was gained by breaking around \$3.00 for wiring, appliances, The capacity has been increased 23 a pane from a rear window and unand various gadgets for every \$1.00 times. The plans for the future call bolting a back door. Last winter the invested by the co-op in bringing for a total of 19,200 KVA substation same business was burugalarized and electricity to them. The volume of capacity, or 62 times as much power money, tires and a large amount of new local business arising from our will be required by the end of 1950 canned oil was taken.

## 4-H Clubbers Will Attend Meeting

Ten Parmer County 4-H Club boys will attend the annual feeder short course held at Texas Tech, in Lubbock, on September 11th, County Agent Ollie Liner announced today. Special feeder problems will be taken up during the one-day meeting, the agent said, and boys who attend will be given certificates signifying completion of the work. The clubbers who will represent Parmer County have not yet been named.

## Softball Schedule To **Begin September 10**

Softball for athletes of the Texico school will get underway this week under the direction of Coaches C. E. Sanders and F D. Stout, with the first game of the season being slated for September 10th.

On that date, the Rosedale squads will make their appearance on the local diamond, Coach Sanders said Tuesday, adding that a complete schedule would be announced next

No practice sessions had been held as The Tribune went to press, and neither coach felt in a position to predict prospects for the local teams.

## From The Hopper-

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Roberson said. Guidied by its policy for all of your kindness and goodness of "area coverage"-which means to me, Please believe me!

Sincerely Yours,

Marshall Deaton. the co-op is going forward with ex-P. S. After returning from the hospital I had hopes of getting to enter the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Georgia, for additional treatments. My ap plication, however, was not accepted The doctors down there informed me that medical science can do no more

> Won't you please keep this young man in mind when you are subscrib. In Progress At Hall ing to any magazine? You will feel better when you have helped him.

### Studying Postal Laws in Other Nations

carrier, returned home the latter part preaching at these services each in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, That or last week from a trip to Canada, evening at 8 o'clock. sistent progress, declared Mr. Rober- where he and other representatives

> This is the third such trip the local Last year, he in company with other representatives, visited Cuba and in sively in comparing the postal laws

Smith said there was not a great deal of difference in the systems used in the United States as compared to Canada, but in Cuba and Mexico the system varied sharply to those employed in the United States.

In Canada, for example, he said that the route boxes were all erected on pivots. When they contained mail for the carrier to pick up, the opening of the box would face the road. When the mail man left mail for the patron, the box would be turned around on the pivot to face the house of the patron. In the US, he observed a red flag is used to denote incoming or outgoing mail.

### Work Delayed On New Texico Grain Storage

Due to inability to secure cement, sumers, and has big plans for doing ated like any other local business, forecasting a ton to the acre of work on the new 75,000 bushel grain storage, being erected by the Roberts vice is on a non-profit basis. The co- average of around 1500 pounds to the Seed Company, was delayed over the past weekend, after a good start

> M. C. Roberts, owner-manager, cement shortage. All other materials, he said, are on hand and he expects ing begins to rise above the ground.

The new storage warehouse is located south of the main elevator, on land belonging to the Santa Fe and adjacent to trackage. When it is

### Lazbuddy School Is Opened On Monday

Supt. Richard S. West, of the Lazbuddy school, was in town Tuesday, reporting that the 1948-49 school term got underway there Monday.

West reported a good enrollment in both the high school and the grades, but did not give the figures.

HOWDY FOLKS: Two fishermen approached another alone in a boat, but he was not fishing.

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## **Revival Services Now**

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Rev. Nelson is an old-time gospel Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examin-

list of the Arkansas district. Special singing will be heard each night of the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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