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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

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SHOOTIN' STRAIGHT

(By De WITT LAMB)

The weather in the Panhandle, out which no one is doing anything, has been good, bad, and hard fisted for several days.

Spring-like days followed Easter, green bugs and grasshoppers scared the dickens out of some of the dirt farmers, and then came a wind and rain cloud to sprinkle the dust and soothe the parched soil, followed, as we write this, by a howling northeast wind that is whipping sleet, rain, and snow along ahead of it, and directly down our coat collar. The thermometer says it's freezing, but we can't seem that much by a glance at the tree limbs and telephone wires, which are coated heavily.

We can't tell you what tomorrow will bring, but we thought the boys down at the training camps and in the tropics would like to know what they're missing. One thing we can predict, though: Neal Cooper will have so many broken telephone wires to splice the Lamb won't be able to have him run in tomorrow and help put The News to press.

Keep 'em laying.

Slow down at sun down!

"More for YOU through '42."

Yep, me and the boss both will register the 27th.

Seven Texas legislators have joined up in the nation's fighting forces. Good practice.

There's pressing need for every inch of staple, every pound of lint, every drop of oil, and every ounce of cake the cotton farmer can produce in 1942.

The cost of feeding the American soldier in a year has risen 17 cents a day, or from 44 cents to 61 cents. It's the price of food, and not the amount he is eating.

Gradually we are learning to save. Got to make our car tags run two years now instead of throwing 'em away, patching the roof, or building fences with 'em.

Saving paper probably never has been more necessary than it is now, for the country needs large supplies for packing war materials—to wrap army supplies and food sent abroad. Don't burn this paper; save it for the Boy Scouts.

Texas restaurant operators will help ration sugar. Patrons in the public eating places will be given one teaspoon of sugar with each cup of tea or coffee. We've been wondering who'll ration the girl on the other side of the counter.

Druggist Jones around at the Castro Drug Store has this prescription posted on the fountain mirror: "Remedy for rumors spread by Gap and Jerman sources—Look at who's talking and say nothing."

The United States government's consumer's pledge for total war—"I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country ready, efficient and strong. I will buy carefully. I will take care of the things I have. I will waste nothing."

That buxom mother who made a spectacle of herself, her family, and her school by flogging a frail little teacher for correcting her kid in class got just what was coming to her—a jail sentence. Her "old man" was in on it, too, and got 30 days.

Boyce House passes this one along:

Limericks were Woodrow Wilson's favorite form of humor. Here's one that sounds new:

There was a young man of Fort Worth,

Who was born on the day of his birth.

He was married, some say, On his wife's wedding day, and he died when he quitted the earth.

ORDER COMES FOR OLDER MEN

To all men who have attained their FORTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY on or before February 16, 1942, and have not attained their SIXTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY on April 27, 1942, notice is hereby given that under Proclamation of the President of these United States, you will be required to present yourself for registration between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. on Monday, April 27, 1942, and since that your Local Selective Service Board is charged with this duty your attention is called as to the date, and places of Registration, or where Registration Booths will be found, viz:

Dimmitt, Hart, Nazareth.

Procedure to be much in line with previous registrations.

Special registrars at above points, will be furnished with supplies and further instructions as soon as same have been received from state headquarters.

OFFICIALS SAY ROADS LIKELY

County Judge Posie Cunningham, Henry Stalcup, chairman of the Castro county tire rationing board, and Ray Cowsert returned Tuesday from Austin, where they went as a delegation from Dimmitt to urge upon the state highway department the importance of hardsurfacing state road number 51 north and south of Dimmitt, and closing the two unpaved gaps in this county, a distance of more than 15 miles.

These gentlemen said they found a cooperative attitude and a willingness to consider the work here of an emergency nature, and that attention will be given the project if the county can assure an allowance of tires for the equipment that will be employed.

Judge Cunningham said this is the best encouragement the county has so far had, and steps will be taken at once to arrange for tires if this should be at all possible during the war time emergency.

It is believed that while contractors already are in the county doing paving on other and nearby state roads would be a good time to prosecute the matter with a hope of state action.

HD CLUBS NAME COUNCIL GROUP

At an election held at the close of the regular meeting of the Castro County Home Demonstration Council Monday, representatives from the HD clubs selected Miss Hazel Merritt of Midway HD club, Mrs. George Shepard of North Edge HD club, and Mrs. Floyd Ivey of Flagg HD club as voting delegates to attend the district meeting of the Texas HD association, to be held in Lubbock April 11.

Principal feature of the program at Lubbock will be a check on the progress of the association's "all-out nutrition for victory program," adopted at its convention last fall. Members resolved at that time to obtain first aid training for every HD club woman, to cooperate in the government's food for victory program, to make whole grain products available to every Texas family, to obtain benefits of the community school lunch program for all school children who need them, and to "help make eating by the Texas food standard an everyday patriotic pleasure for all Texas families."

Those who will attend the meeting from Castro county, besides the voting delegates, are Mrs. George Bradford of the Flagg HD club, Mrs. Barber Eubanks of the Midway HD club, and Miss Ava A. Grindstaff, county HD agent.

The following correction appeared in a newspaper: "We said last week Mr. John Doe was a 'defective' on the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe really is a detective."

FARMING "ON THE LEVEL"



"Farming on the level" helps to maintain or to increase production of the Food for Victory crops, and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Paul H. Waiser, state coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service, and a member of the Texas USDA War Board.

This photograph shows a farm being operated on the level, or on the contour, in order to conserve both soil and moisture. The additional moisture held in the field may mean the margin between crop failure and a fair harvest. In addition to increasing production, contour cultivation in some areas has required ten per cent less time and 17 per cent less tractor fuel to produce an acre of corn when compared to non-contoured fields. This means a saving of seven hours of time and 15 gallons of fuel for a field of 30 acres. Contour cultivation, Waiser pointed out, should be used in combination with other conservation practices, including a good crop rotation. Guide lines for contour cultivation should be run by someone experienced in the use of a level.

Additional information concerning contour tillage may be obtained from the local offices of the USDA War Board right here in the Castro county court house in Dimmitt.

FLAGG SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM

Pupils and teachers of the Flagg school entertained about 40 visitors last Friday, the occasion being an Easter festival. A number from Dimmitt attended.

Following the program, staged by pupils of the school, lunch was served everyone, in the school lunchroom.

The menu, an enjoyable one, was prepared by Miss Pauline Kimmend, who is regularly in charge of preparing the school lunches for the children.

The menu consisted of grape fruit cocktail, chicken, rolls, green beans, potatoes, apple and cabbage slaw, ice cream, cake. Place cards were blue and white, with an Easter motif.

The children presented a short, but pleasing program before lunch, and visitors had opportunity to observe the work they are doing at the Flagg school, under supervision of the two teachers. An interesting and entertaining program also was given by the pupils during lunch.

A lively Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the youngsters after the luncheon program.

A discussion on canning for next year's luncheon program was led by Mrs. Betty Crain, supervisor of that project.

Sheriff Collects 1,174 Auto Tags

Castro county car owners had registered 1,174 motor vehicles of all types up to last night, Sheriff Garland Brown reported.

A total of 761 passenger automobiles, 52 commercial cars, 345 farm vehicles, and 16 trailers have been issued 1942 license tags at the county court house, the sheriff said.

This record compares favorably, considering the war emergency, tire shortage, and other problems, officials believed.

Court on Monday

The regular spring term of district court will be convened in Dimmitt next Monday, April 13.

Only one or two trial cases are scheduled. A petit jury has not been drawn. The grand jury list already has been published.

READERS LIKE CASTRO NEWS

The new editor of The News appreciates the reader interest in the county paper, and takes this means of publicly thanking the following new subscribers, each for his support:

- Faye Hutchings
- Frank Dewese
- A. Ebeling
- John Pohlmeier
- F. J. Hiltbrunner
- Irving King
- J. C. Newton
- W. T. Smith
- D. M. Fehr
- H. L. Duke
- W. H. Scarbrough
- Howard Sharp
- Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
- Ralston Purina Company
- Boone McClure
- Mrs. Pat Graef
- Miss Mack Waide

Farms May Have Trees for Asking

Because the personnel, now engaged in planting shelterbelts, is being transferred to the emergency rubber project in California, the farm people of Castro county, and other counties in northwest Texas have an opportunity to get the surplus stock of trees free of charge except for transportation, from the shelterbelt nurseries at Childress. The trees, 18 inches high, must be used for windbreaks, shelterbelts, or woodlots.

The following stocks now are available, and your order must be placed with Miss Ava A. Grindstaff, Castro county home demonstration agent, not later than Saturday, April 11, if you are to obtain any of these trees: Desert willow, 45,000; Vitex, 2,000; Amicot, 10,000; Soapberry, 20,000; Western Walnut, 5,000; Ash, 24,000; Chinese Elm, 22,000; Hackberry, 6,000; Green Ash, 13,000; Mulberry, 35,000; Black Walnut, 5,000; Black Locust, 2,000; Honey Locust, 19,000.

Those desiring trees should plan to furnish their own packing material.

W. F. Freeman of Bovina, well known in the building trades here for his roofing work, was a Dimmitt visitor Tuesday. Mr. Freeman is represented here by T. H. Patterson, local builder.

JERSEY CLUB IN PROSPECT

There is some serious talk of organizing a Castro county unit of the Jersey Cattle club. At least five prominent Jersey cattle owners and breeders in the county are interested.

The practicality of the idea is made apparent following the meet in Tullia last week of the Swisher County Jersey Cattle club, and which was attended by four of the Castro county breeders, T. J. Davis of Hart, Frank Huseman of Nazareth, G. D. Caison of Jumbo, and B. J. Brannan, local dairyman, of Dimmitt, attended the Tullia meeting.

The object of such an organization, of course, would be to promote an increase in the number of Jersey cows as well as an improvement in the grade types by better breeding and by owners cooperating, each with the others.

The Castro Jersey cattle owners have the promise of interested help from County Agricultural Agent M. U. May, who said he is encouraging the move because he believes it will result in good both to the cattle owners and to the community.

Post Office Box Rent Will Go Up

Effective July 1, rental of post office boxes will be increased by one-third of the third assistant postmaster general, Washington, D. C. This increase is not due in any manner to war conditions. The rate of post office box rental is based upon the gross receipts of the office.

Box rents in Dimmitt will be increased as follows: From 35c to 45c; from 45c to 60c; from 60c to 75c; and from 75c to \$1 per quarter. When notice of box rental is placed in your box June 20, it will be for the increased rate. Records in the office show that this is the first increase in box rent at the Dimmitt office.

Harold Chism, stationed at El Paso, where he is part of Uncle Sam's medical detachment at the army general hospital, came home this week to visit his father, J. H. Chism, and numerous friends in Dimmitt. He also will visit with his sisters in Clovis, New Mexico, before returning to his army post.

CITY REELECTS OLD OFFICIALS

H. W. Golden was reelected mayor of Dimmitt and R. E. Wilson and J. R. Gollehon were returned for another two years as city commissioners at Tuesday's municipal election.

The vote, totalling 69, was as follows:

For mayor, H. W. Golden, 49; Ozro Stephens, 1; A. C. Jones, 17; T. A. Singer, 1; Edgar Ramey, 1. For commissioners, two to elect, R. E. Wilson, 51; J. R. Gollehon, 54; Tom Tate, 30.

In the mayoralty race, voters wrote in the names of those receiving one vote each.

Bonds Assumed

Property owning voters in the Dimmitt independent school district last Saturday voted 23 to 2 to assume a remaining unpaid portion of a bond issue existing in the district before it was voted from a common school district into an independent district. The election was held, not for voting new or additional bonds, but as a means of refunding and economizing on old bonds against the district which must be paid.

Farwell Family Adopts Dimmitt

The following is from the last issue of The State Line Tribune, Farwell, Farmer county:

John F. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tate of this city, announced today that he had accepted the offer of the Castro County AAA committee to go to that county as Triple A administrator.

Tate said his duties would begin in Dimmitt today (Wednesday).

He has been connected with the local office of the AAA for the last four years, serving as clerk, crop insurance adjuster, and wheat loan inspector. He said he planned to move his family to Dimmitt as soon as they return from a visit in Arkansas.

Castro Clubbers Exhibit Animals

Castro county farm boys are giving the section a good representation at the Junior Fat Stock show in Lubbock this week.

Castro county has 125 Four-H club boys, there being active clubs at Hart, Nazareth, and Dimmitt. These youngsters have fed pigs, calves, and lambs for showing at the Lubbock exhibition, and are expected to make news for the county this week.

"Egg Day"

Saturday, April 18, is the day set aside as "Egg Day" for Buckner Orphans' Home by the Dimmitt Baptist church.

Everyone who is interested is asked to bring eggs to Tate Produce, from where they will be carried by Dalby Truck to the home at Dallas.

Flagg Citizens Welcome Lions

The citizens of Flagg turned out en masse Monday night with customary hospitality to welcome Dimmitt Lions, who presented a program at the regular farm meeting there.

Earl Harrison, one of six of the Lions who attended, presided as master of ceremonies.

A humorous reading was given by Dorothy Wren Simmons, and vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Juanita Singer and Miss Natalie Reynolds. A first aid demonstration was given by a group of Dimmitt Boy Scouts.

Another interesting feature of the entertainment program was a skit on the flag history given in reading and song, by elementary pupils of Miss Helen Estes, public school music teacher of Dimmitt. Miss Ava Grindstaff, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on Victory gardens. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the citizens of the Flagg community.

LIONS HEAR SCHOOL TALK

Carl Cliff of Amarillo, deputy state school superintendent, was guest speaker at the Lions' luncheon meeting Tuesday. Cliff was introduced to the club members by Lion E. A. McCollum, superintendent of the Dimmitt schools.

The speaker said our public schools will be adversely affected by the war, that taxes must be increased to provide for missing school funds, and that an acute shortage of teachers is almost certain, especially in the smaller schools.

Lions appreciated his talk, one described as timely and informative. The club gave the women of the Methodist church a vote of thanks for "letting us come back home to lunch." The club had for several weeks been meeting at the Witt hotel and served lunch by the White Rose cafe. An increased attendance was noted.

For entertainment, the club welcomed Miss Helen Estes, 4th grade music teacher of the Dimmitt schools, and a number of her boys and girls, pupils who will participate in the pageant, "Bluebonnet Land," to be staged as a free entertainment at the school, under Miss Estes' direction, on the night of April 17.

Two other guests of club members were John Duke, recently moved here from Houston to join the office force of the Federal Farm Loan bank, and John F. Tate, recently of Farwell, now here with the Triple A program.

COTTON FARMS LOOK FOR SEED

An acute shortage of good cotton seed for planting purposes is making itself felt in Castro county. Farmers who want to plant cotton are looking everywhere for good planting seed, and only a few have reported success in finding a supply adequate to their needs.

County Agent M. U. May took cognizance of the situation this week and leaves word with his farmer friends to contact his office for any assistance.

May says the wet season last year and the manner in which the cotton was harvested combined to produce a low germinating quality of seed. In other words, the seed, most of them, just won't come up when planted.

The government now is urging the full cotton quotas be planted, and many farmers, if they can obtain planting seed, will plant some cotton, even on farms where no cotton was planned in this year's crops.

May says he will help the farmers locate seed and then will help also in testing their germination qualities wherever planters may desire such assistance.

Grade School Kids Will Give Pageant

One of the most colorful pageants ever to be presented by the pupils of the Dimmitt grade school will be presented in the high school auditorium next Friday night, April 17, at 8:30. The musical pageant, "Bluebonnet Land," which depicts the early history of Texas and its present day resources, will be presented by the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, under the direction of Miss Helen Estes.

Outstanding features of the pageant will be the colorful scenery and costumes, and the singing of the Bluebonnet chorus. More than 100 pupils will take part.

No admission will be charged. It will be FREE to the public and everyone is cordially invited to enjoy this hour of entertainment.

On April 5, 1933, President Roosevelt signed an executive order which caused more than 60 thousand bridges to be built, more than 150 thousand miles of county roads to be constructed, more than three billion trees to be planted, more than eight million soil conservation dams to be built—and if you've been referring in a disparaging manner to the CCC, don't do it any more.

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COME CHICKS LET'S HURRY TO THAT NEW PURINA STORE

Dimmitt Motor Co Carl Kemp

CHAS. H. DEAN Attorney at Law General Practice

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! We are looking for men who can fill and Southside Platoon Service...

DRAGON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE LURBOCK, TEXAS

WE BUY IRON EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

BILL ROBERSON

FLAGG

Mr. and Mrs. Alton were hosts to a group of friends at Sunday dinner...

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons at Arroy last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford were visiting relatives in Friona Sunday.

BETHEL (By Mrs. Billie B. Sinclair) Byron Sinclair was in Hereford on business Wednesday.

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NAZARETH

The new service flag, the Unit d Status flag, and the Papal flag were blessed after the Highmass on Easter Sunday by Father Broekman...

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Padock are the proud parents of a son, Ronald Ray. Sponsors at baptism were Pete Seydolik and Mrs. S. L. Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Woodlee were among the Castro county visitors at the Army Day celebration in Amarillo Monday.

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Scouts Will Fete Parents April 20

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If Laundry Work Was FUN-- WE WOULDN'T BE IN BUSINESS--

HOW to SAVE those "Important Vitamins" Your gas range is ideally suited to modern "waterless cooking" which saves vegetable vitamins and minerals.

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE CAN SELL BUTANE TANKS

Baker-Fleming Lockney-Plainview-Lubbock

WEST TEXAS GAS CO. DIAMONDS - WATCHES - SILVERWARE EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

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CHEMISTRY STUDENTS LEARN FACTS OF MODERN SCIENCE

The experiment that the chemistry class was preparing when the above picture was taken was rather spectacular. It was concerning phosgene gas, and when the gas was released from the water, it exploded.

Attention is called to the correction of the date that the report cards will be issued. They will be given out April 15 instead of April 8, as reported in last week's issue.

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Lon Boothe is BEST ATHLETE In a recent contest sponsored by the Athletic Club, Lon Boothe was elected the most valuable athlete of the year.

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Panel Discussion Given Attention The panel discussion sponsored by the F. H. T. girls and the F. A. A. boys several weeks ago, was an honorable mention in a written in the State News Letter.

LaFont Enters Attorney's Race Judge Harold M. LaFont has been announced as a candidate for district attorney of the 64th judicial district.

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Navy Motif to Be Used Throughout The annual Junior-Senior banquet is here again. Next Tuesday night the Seniors will join the Juniors in a semi-formal affair at the high school gymnasium.

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DRAFT BOARD ANNOUNCES ORDER NUMBERS FOR 293 MEN

Below are printed both the serial numbers and the order numbers of the 293 men who registered in Castro county on February 16. These are the men in the county of 20 years or from 35 to 45, and whose names were in the national lottery March 17. This is the 3rd national registration. The 4th is to be held April 27, of men from 45 to 65. (See official notice on front page of this issue of The News.)

The order numbers below should run from 10,001 to 10,293, inclusive, but for convenience we have omitted the 10,000 and began with number one.

- 227 1 Frank George Annen
156 2 James G. Hastings
91 3 Billy Louis Ott
240 4 Henry Troy Maxwell
270 5 Jess Willard Birchfield
229 6 Stafford Austin Mobley
86 7 Clarence Elihu Leasure
61 8 Martin L. Simpson, Jr.
165 9 Melvin Allison Rankin
175 10 Florence John Ball

- 24 40 Clem DeWitt Gilliam
163 41 Louie (x) Olson
157 42 Jesse Earl Springer
284 43 Robert Dewey Davis
210 44 Woodie B. Youngblood
257 45 Homer Hall Hill
235 46 John Carter McLain
230 47 Lloyd (x) Hicks
274 48 Bernard C. Jackson
53 49 Charles James Jackson
215 50 Frank Anthony Bauman
35 51 William Curtis Malone
292 52 James Garrett Snipes
19 53 John Daniel Rice
6 54 Poy Lee Huff
13 55 Ralph Harvey Cox
184 56 Louis Clyde Allen
174 57 George Dewey Owens
253 58 Otto Dudley Dinwiddie
242 59 Anderson (x) Axe
141 60 Tom Elmer Lewis
135 61 Jay Preston Boston
156 62 Lewis Ivine Martin
39 63 L. B. Bowden
206 64 Thomas Floyd Rice
132 65 Carl Saxton Simmons
238 66 Astor Emil Hanson
66 67 Iley Stanley Scott
50 68 Lawrence C. Matthews
8 69 Alvin Lynn Caviness
109 70 Hilroy Leon Aven
267 71 David Swain Burkett
251 72 Jim Joe Swaller
171 73 Otis O. Taylor
211 74 Wayne Thos. Sparkman
125 75 Floyd Elvin Ivey
181 76 Cecil Stephens Gunter
28 77 Hubert Edgar Hudspeth
119 78 John J. Hastings
182 79 Harvey A. McClanahan
81 80 Tom Emmett Annen
145 81 Henry Ralston Stalcum
364 82 William O. Cocanougher
172 83 Henry John Wilhelm
57 84 Albert John Wilhelm
191 85 Clint Arlis Coventry
169 86 Andy Morgan Thompson
54 87 Joston Cook Lilley
14 88 George Glenn Smith
92 89 Fred Ervin Walton
278 90 Robert Lowery Boling
187 91 Joe Frank Schooler
190 92 Jack Wilson Miller
233 93 P-ber Preston Austin
77 94 Olice (x) Jackson
168 95 James Carl Lamb
94 96 Olen Lee Rhodes
197 97 Ernest Earvin Martin
127 98 Walter Scott Belknap
228 99 Jos. McMillan Gollehon
92 100 John Gaffney Logsdon
176 101 Joe V. Eble
203 102 Olen A. Rice
202 103 Vernon Odell Newton
295 104 Rufus Floyd Meachum
89 105 Charles Tanner Grimes
38 106 George Charles Leinen
162 107 R. D. McLain
151 108 Rufus Paul Cooper
69 109 Milford M. Smitherman
950 110 Albert Oscar Meyer
21 111 Hubert Eugene Newman
150 112 Herman Dewey Buse
98 113 Willie Finley Nichols
177 114 Homer Milton Newton
147 115 Burl David Griffith

- 283 116 Byron Windle Shipley
290 117 Bobby Earl Stewart
259 118 George Ray Bennett
116 119 Walter Theo. Beckman
76 120 Charles David Stayton
152 121 John Mack Jones
192 122 Harvey Delmar Staton
97 123 Elmer C. Watson, Jr.
92 124 Nod Miller Cruse
281 125 William Ray McKinney
261 126 Clarence Simeon Bearden
138 127 William Albert Springer
33 128 Ray Allen Axtell
2 129 Dee Alton Umerson
186 130 James Edward Bradford
110 131 Ernest Franklin Harman
4 132 Theodore Soreno Erwin
47 133 Frank (x) Dewesse
148 134 Carl (x) Webb
146 135 Sidney Crenon Huckabay
190 136 Carl McClung Burt
128 137 Thomas Bentley Dyer
20 138 Burnis Jennings Brannan
220 139 Jesse William Webb
121 140 Steve J. Brockman
49 141 Ross Car Campbell
194 142 Willie Raymond Kimble
178 143 Leo (x) Ehly
277 144 Jewel D. Burgess
56 145 Sam M. Hunter
34 146 Ivor (x) Bagwell
197 147 Otho Lee Noland
223 148 Wallace William Fields
262 149 Laban Henry Galloway
291 150 Joseph Howell Bruce
248 151 Carl Weldon Bradley
107 152 Ronald Elmer Cogswell
133 153 Sim Cotane Griffin
111 154 Herman Harvey Lilley
117 155 Enrique M. Alejandro
118 156 Eugene Lewis Hochstein
258 157 Augustine John Nowak
65 158 James Lester Oler
243 159 Burl D. Beavers
101 160 Herschel (x) Brown
48 161 Orbin Egbert Nowell
217 162 Walter Raleigh Taylor
164 163 Robert William Johnston
59 164 Ewell Leslie Jobe
188 165 Jess Robert Baker
103 166 Troy Charles Ray
18 167 William Henry Morgan
143 168 George Aubrey Bagwell
161 169 Billie Jackson King
93 170 Ralph (x) Harvey
160 171 Walter Jennings Carnes
108 172 Monroe Ethridge Phillips
45 173 Lawrence Joseph Dirks
139 174 Dooley Doone Whitlow
134 175 Albert George Scheller
1 176 Walter Lee Carnes
41 177 Quinton Madison Bice
73 178 Willie Lloyd Newton
7 179 Clarence Dale Caudle
293 180 Wade Everett McFarland
200 181 Claude Fred Johnson
280 182 John (x) Litsch
126 183 Arthur William Kleman
214 184 James Lawford South
221 185 Clinton Chiro White
12 186 Joseph Arthur Schulte
245 187 William Tandy Legg
288 188 Charles Wesley Anthony
144 189 Estle Verne Nigh
149 190 Earl Alvin Bull
201 191 Samuel Elmer Riley
122 192 Joe Wilbur Thompson
244 193 Ercel Smith Umerson
236 194 Joseph Neal Cooper
276 195 Daniel Martin Fehr
183 196 LeRoy Victor Hicks
32 197 Harry Herman Kleman
75 198 Louie Henry Schacher
159 199 Marion Byrd Benton
113 200 John Clay Thomas
72 201 Ester Ballard Noble
55 202 Harry (x) Sinclair
255 203 Ulva Jackson Davis
40 204 Wilford O. Kittrell
123 205 (Rev.) G. A. Boeckman
87 206 William Rover Metcalf
203 207 John Coke Slaton
79 208 Emmerson Abbie Wyer
289 209 Cecil Edgar Ginn
287 210 Florence Joseph Albracht
239 211 George Dewey Drake
9 212 Joseph Wesley Bowen
20 213 Adolphus (x) Caldwell
170 214 Lester Herbert Dowell
114 215 Quannah Benton Conner
204 216 Tullie Chris. Covington
82 217 Talmadge S. Buckmaster
102 218 Guy Carlton Cox
142 219 Joseph Floyd Van Doern
85 220 Eugene Troy Rhodes
241 221 J. D. Newton
180 222 Jess William Hicks
63 223 Loran Henry Thomas
106 224 Willis Walker Branscum
285 225 James Mancel Birdwell
213 226 Luther Grey Manning
84 227 Dilmond (x) Neumayer
42 228 Everett Lewis Braddock
70 229 Fred (x) Reece
130 230 Ned Anson Moore
216 231 Jas. Oliver Hargrave, Jr.
140 232 Clarence W. George, Sr.
10 233 Claude Junior Johnson
196 234 John Doyle Cooper
98 235 Willard Gentry Morris
83 236 Frank William Helton
212 237 Jay Paul Waggoner
80 238 Ben Stevenson Smithson
23 239 Henry Ernest Scheller
158 240 Vernon Clayton Woolery
260 241 Grady Rayburn Pillow
226 242 Matthew (x) Lane, Jr.
224 243 Dewey Lee Wright
3 244 Lawrence M. Buckmaster
131 245 Edgar Galvan Newton
67 246 George William Book
286 247 Elmer (x) Dixon
279 248 Wayne (x) Carthel
99 249 James Tillett Bright
256 250 Harmon Withom Arnold
52 251 George John Behrends
198 252 Loys Baxter Lookingbill
205 253 Reginal Roy Perkins
15 254 Winford Jewel Dixon

- 5 255 James Herman Scott
51 256 Alvis Frank Sharp
272 257 Ernest Mance Word
110 258 Henry Means Timmons
219 259 Oscar Benjamin Trimble
36 260 Thomas Earl Harrison
249 261 Purdy Pollard Robb
129 262 Ross (x) Roye
147 263 Clifford Ray Gibson
26 264 Charles G. Armstrong
44 265 Robert Ernest Lowery
25 266 Francis Elysses Jackson
208 267 Richard (x) Greathouse
136 268 Willard C. Montgomery
266 269 Glover Burton Frazier
154 270 Jerome Thomas Casler
252 271 Homer Wesley Ragland
27 272 Trelis Clint Summers
166 273 Lester Allen Gladden
124 274 Howard Franklin Bridges
64 275 Frank Barnard Drerup
90 276 Harry Houch Cannon
96 277 Claude Elmer Mixon
29 278 Emerson Dewey Wyer
185 279 George Lee Blanton, Jr.
105 280 Ennis Ivy Davis
231 281 James Louis Coke
68 282 Walter William McCarty
115 283 Johannes Fred Brugel
58 284 Fred Cecil Hamm
268 285 Haskell Lee Jackson
173 286 Carroll Ridley Hancock
246 287 Morris Hubert Jobe
232 288 Oliver (x) Jackson
227 289 Calib Goodwin Miller
112 290 Finis E. Hunter
100 291 Donald Lester Warnock
289 292 Charles H. Rash
17 293 Raymond Joseph Gerber

Flying Eagles Win At Rifle Shooting

Members of the Flying Eagle patrol of troop 67 flew high, wide, and handsome last Friday afternoon to cop the first annual troop rifle match. The Eagles were led by "Dead Eye" Jack Ziegler, whose score of 54 out of a possible 100, was high for the afternoon. The Eagles made a total score of 99 and were closely followed by the Flaming Arrows with a 95. The Owls were third with a 87. The Beavers did not participate. Johnny Mac Jones of the Flaming Arrows annexed runner-up honors in the individual race with 46.

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Joe Marsh

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