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Sights and Faces Seen

Kathryn Hamm is the new beauty operator at the Charmworking for several months. She attended the Hereford schools and has worked in other beauty shops in Hereford.

Tin is the latest defense shortage, and citizens are being urged to save old tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, which are almost pure tin. A box has been placed in front of Close Drug Store and citizens are asked to leave their old tin tubes there.

And if we needed any further reminder that there is a war going on, those bus loads of men leaving for their army physical examinations are sufficient

Seems that dogs, too, are addental health, Reavis Kerr has a 16 year old dog, Beezle, whose teeth are still perfect. In fact, Beezie doesn't seem to realize that he has reached an age when most canines are content to sleep in front of a fire and save those creaky joints, for this dog oldster in the days of his youth and no longer exercises those perfect teeth on other dogs.

Good story on the change to

John Patton thinks these stories of daring bank robbers are exaggerated. In fact he knows that it's no trouble at all to get into a bank vault and stay there where he would much (Continued on Poge 10)

Bard Runs For County Judge

Fred W. Baird this week authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of County Judge and Ex-Officio

In making his announcement, Mr. Baird summarized his candidacy in the following state-

Although I have worked with and for the people of Deaf Smith County for a number of years in a minor capacity I have never heretofore asked for public office. I have spent the greater part of my life in this county and feel that I have at least a partial understanding of some of the problems as well as the possibilities that are now ahead fy your confidence.

First Aid Course To Start Friday Night

county civilian defense committee have been received here and tion." classes will start at 8 o'clock Friday night; Feb. 13, according to

oc fee for the course.

ine of the home nursing course a shrapnel wound in his left ement for a certificate is to Machine Gunned Hangars know first aid. After the first Kerr's station, Kaneohe Air aid course, a course in home Station and hangars, were one nursing will be taught.

Lions Minstrel Scheduled For Thursday, February 26

Some Citizens Lagging On Aid studio, coming here from Bond Buying Responsibility

The following article was prepared by the Deaf Smith County the show will be a presentation Defense Bonds Sales Committee and is reproduced in The Brand of high-lights of 1941, with a by request of the committee and is reproduced in the Brand of high-lights of 1941, with a by request of the committee to emphasize the urgent need of reach- burlesque version of the big ing the quota of \$298,000.00 in Deaf Smith County.

A DISSAPOINTMENT

A Deaf Smith County Bonds Sales Committee was appointed for this county. It is the duty of this committee to see that this county buys it's quota of \$300,000 in defense bonds. We went to work Dallas Fair, with Alex Thomp on the job. We mailed out 1200 letters to our people asking them to come to the office of the committee and discuss their responsibility ir this matter and to make definate pledges so our quota could be raised in an orderly manner and without injury to anyone. We thought our people were sufficiently aroused and patriotic enough to respond without being "run down" by a com-mittee. We have been disappointed. Few people came. Others subscribed for only a fractional part of what they must buy if we are to raise our quota. Your country is at war, a fact you do not seem to realize. Your country is calling for help and most of you are doing nothing about it.

One of our wealthiest men was asked to buy bonds. This man lives in a good home, drives good cars, has lands, eattle vertising Deaf Smith County and credit; he has the ability to, and therefore should, buy many more bonds than he was asked to buy—and he bought just ex-actly NONE. He stated "he was going to take care of his own business first." In other words he is too busy making money to cters with such names as Indigo, bother about the war-or to answer the call of his country in Harpoon, Juneberry, Sleepy, Ta time of great distress. Others less able, therefore, must pay their part and his also. This man has influence, or did have, and he is not using it to win the war. Does this self centered money mad resident, for citizenship implies more than this man, will ever have, think a decent community will tolerate such an influence at work in its midst? Doesn't this man, and others of ever, his master admits that his kind, think enough of the country which made it possible tast") with Alton Miller as Big his kind, think enough of the country which made it possible tast") with Alton Miller as Big his kind, think enough of the country? He is Boy Lightfoot, (her pushing husing the days of his youth and not willing to support the boys at the front who are defending band). his property, his family and his life. Fathers and mothers, you who have sent your boy to the front, you who have given, and will continue to give until this war is won, the most precious thing in this world, your boy, what do you think of this wealthy individual, and others of his kind, who are not even willing to war time concerns Frank Givan, buy boads so your boy may have food, clothing and the es- on a basis of face, form, figure who really did a thorough job sentials of war? This war is and will continue to be be a war and teeth Tooth inspectors will of setting the clock up. Before of sweat, sacrifice; blood and death; a war of anguish, tears be M. B. Norwood as Dr. Heard, atlons have not yet been received with the went to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our homes never to return, Jim Robinson as Dr. Taylor, with and board, and men he went to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our nomes hevel to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our nomes hevel to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our nomes hevel to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our nomes hevel to bed Sunday night and sorrows. Many boys will leave our nomes hevel to be sorrows. W. C. Pitman and the clock up an bour others will read a crippled for life. There will be homes in this John McLean W. C. Pitman and the clock up an bour others will read a crippled for life. There will be homes in this John McLean W. C. Pitman and the clock up an bour others will read a crippled for life. he went to bed Sunday hight and sorrows. The turned the clock up an hour, which would have been fine if Mrs. Givan had not done the same thing. Cecil Williams says that Frank was ready to open the post office Monday morn-the post office Monday morn-the money, which is not the case, we would be but doing a small money, which is not the case, we would be but doing a small part of what others will give to their country.

Until this war is won there are just two classes of people.

The first class includes every loyal American who is willingly supporting the war to the extent of their ability. No more than that is asked of anyone. The other group includes all who want to get by and do just as little as possible-or nothing at all. Such people have already lost the only things in life worth preservingone of which is patriotism. Every person who insists on taking care of "his business first," or on "doing business as usual" without seriously taking into account the winning of this war, and his part in it, is a slacker. Winning this war is the FIRST consideration of every loyal American. Nothing else, or all else combined, could be as important. Every loyal American is not only ic primary. willing to, but is, readjusting his habits, his efforts, his spending. his business, in fact his life, to win this war. A people not willing to do that does not deserve to, and will not, win the war. The best way to aid Hitler and the Japs is to do nothing, not even buy bonds and buy to the extent of your ability. Which side are you on? How much have you helped? We are rapidly finding out Who is Who" in this national emergency. Stand by and you too will soon know what we mean. Some able to do little have done candidate for this office I want to action of the Democratic Prihave done so little—or nothing.

This is a serious matter. It has far-reaching influences. Are of you know, have fived in Hereabunch of slackers? Shall we keep the "Home fires burnford for over 26 consecutive?" Will we let the boys going from our homes know we are years except for the two years we a bunch of slackers? Shall we keep the "Home fires burning?" Will we let the boys going from our homes know we are 100 per cent behind them, so they too, will be 100 per cent ef-ficient at the front because the "folks back home care?" Or shall we forget all of this and put "business first," can any decent American put anything before winning our war? Your answer is to be found in not what you say, but what you do. Take a good look at YOURSELF, for others are looking at you. The issue is lieve in law enforcement and if clear-cut, no mistakes can be made; you, by what you do classify I am elected I promise to dis-

Deaf Smith County Defense Bonds Sales Committee

Thought American Plane Had Crashed support in the coming election I can only say that I will to the Says Pearl Harbor Veteran of Dive best of my ability strive to justi- Of First Japanese Fighter Planes

says Hugh Kerr of the Japaneses strafing machine gun fire, folattack on Pearl Harbor, "but lowed later by the heavy loads Farm Labor after the second plane came ov- of Jap bombers. aid course to be sponsored by the fire began, we decided that started at about 7:50 o'clock, Serious Problem planes don't crash in forma- Sunday morning," Kerr says, ad-

Kerr, aviation machinist's mate to doing plenty of damage with third class, has been in the navy machine gun fire from low flying A. J. Schroeter, chairman of the five years, and was visiting Mon- planes, set afire a large number county civilian defense commit-tea.

C. F. Kerr and other relatives "About /24 Jap fighter planes."

Persons already designated for in Hereford, on his way home took part in the attack on our Persons already designated for in Hereford, on his way home the first class in first aid, should to Buncombe, Ill., to spend the come by the county judge's of-fice for books and to pay the ing to Pearl Harbor, He was released from a San Francisco hospital on Friday after he had re-As yet the county committee pital on Friday after he had re-

"We thought at first that an force of the Japanese attack, grateful. American plane was crashing," which was heraided there by

> " The attack on our station ding that the Nips, in addition station," the sailor says, "with bombers beginning their work about two hours after the attack

got underway." Pretty Good Endurance "Guess I'm pretty durable," Kerr grins, "I lasted until the

Asked how it feels to be the victim of a surprise attack, the young sailor said that at first (Continued on Page 10)

The "Lions Minstrels," a home talent show, written about local events will be presented at the high school auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 26, it was announced this week by G. M. Hudson, Lion president, who states that local news events of the year.

Divided into four scenes, the Minstrel will depict first a scene of the Hereford booth at the son taking off J. B. Elliston's "barker" job, and W. J. Stanford as Elmer Dameron, Dr. R. R. Wills as Elmer Patterson, Harry Rice as F. M. Kester, D. H. Alex- God revival which begins Feb. ander as Audrey Thompson and 15 Charlie Hardwick as Alex.

The Negro Minstrel scene is laid on an airplane bound for Hereford and presents Robert and is qualified to give a very Thompson as the interlocutor and Sank Ramey, Marlin Gililland, Harold Close, Jerry Al-Bracht, Charlie Reeve, R. C. to Rev. A. A. Daly, pastor of the In Cage Came McGilvary, Ox Emmons and Maj- local church. Bone, Soupbound, Kissproof, and Sno-white.

In the third act, G. M. Hud-son is dainty little Fairy Lighttoot ("bound fo de beauty contast") with Alton Miller as Big

And as the grand finale, the Lions will present a beauty contest with some of the unlikeliest contestants in town to be judged H. M. Redford as judges of "face, form and figure." Other characters in the beauty pageant (Guessing game to figure out (Continued on Page 10)

Estes Enters In **Sheriff Race**

The Hereford Brand was this week authorized to announce the candidacy of Cliff Estes for Sheriff, Tax Assessor and collector of Deaf Smith County, subject to action of the democrat-

In making his announcement tement: the people of Deaf Smith

County:

In announcing myself as which I served in the United States Army during the first Paso, is Quincy Gus Williams, World War/

I also want to say that I be-lieve in aw enforcement and if charge all the duties of the office with all the ability I possess. important one and I realize the sical examination. grave responsibilities connected with it. I respectfully ask the good people of Deaf Smith Firemen Sponsor County to vote for me in the coming primaries and if I am honored by being elected I pledge my very best efforts to make a good officer and will be truly

Cliff Estes.

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by County Agent A. R. Bateman, to point to the need for some serious and constructive thinking on the farm labor problem, which will undoubtedly be accute in this territory this summer.

When we concentrate and really do some honest thinking, problems are usually solved if they merit consideration. Just around the corner, we have those prob-lems and it will take some deep Saturday thinking and planning to at-tain what lies ahead.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Monday

There is no need for us to sit

Revival Speaker



Rev. Homer T. Goodwin of Dallas is speaker at the Assembly of

The revival speaker for more than three years was a missionary on the African Gold Coast, as well as timely and practical Battle of Sexes interesting missionary message evangelistic sermons, according

Men Take Pre-Army Physical Test At Lubbock

Lubbock Thursday by the local of the game to be divided beselective service board to take tween the Red Cross and the pre-army physical examinations. Central School Cafeteria. Results of the physical examintheir draft calls. Men who took the physical

examination were George Lopez Leo Carl Hoffman, Lavern Wesley Winfrey, Samuel Verdon Watts, Lester Clinton Mullins, Roy Oland Brown, Dimmitt, Elmer Happy Gowens, Abernathy, Arhart Henry Reinart, John Hardy Wood, Canyon, Ralley Edward Wedel, Borger, Billy Beene, Or Not, Still Illegal Amarillo, Roy Wilson Brittain, Stanford Calvin Knox, Shreveport, La., William French Thur-Charlie L. Hodges, Werner Fred Lueb Gus Pedde, James (Bud) Higgins, William Clyde Battles, Eustace Howell Osburn, Walter Lee Luper, Glenn Anderson, Irv-Estes made the following Winslow Botsford, Eugene Bob Renfro, Delmer Curtis Barnard, James Edward Childre, Herman Bernard Ebbers, Buhl, Ida., Fred

S. Barrett, Gooding, Ida., Artis Raymond Usrey, Quitman, Tex., and Elgin Lee Nalley, Hemet,

Calif. The last four men on the list were delivered for other selective

service boards. Now stationed at Ft. Bliss, El

who was dispatched by the board this week.

Latest voluntary enlistment received by the Deaf Smith County Board is that of Fred Murphy The office I am asking for is an called for his regular army phy-

Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance is scheduled to start at 9:30 o'clock war time, tomorrow (Friday) night. it was announced today by members of the Hereford Firemen's Club, sponsors of the event. "The Arcadians," popular Clo-

vis dance orchestra, will play and the sponsors promise a good

The dance will be held at the City Hall.

moisture for past week, furnish

Max. Min. Pre Thursday Saturday

Board Gives Set-Up For Draft Registration On Mon., Feb. 16

Wind Erosion A Threat, Despite **Good Season**

One day's dust storm last Kinard. week should be enough to remind farmers that erosion troubles are still with us, say members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court, who this week urged the full cooperation of farmers in conrolling wind erosion.

"But though the problem of wind erosion is still with us," the commissioners point out, "because of the large amount of moisture last year and of the resulting heavy vegetation, it

(Continued on Page 10)

Members of the Girls' Independent Basketball Team will play the Boys' Independent Team in a game Friday night which promises plenty of laughs. For the boys are taking on a nice handicap by wearing boxing gloves for the game/

Starting time is 8:30 o'clock at the high school gym, and admis-Thirty-two men were sent to sion is ten cents, with proceeds

Playing for the girls will be Ona Faye and Kitten Smith, Ruth Atchley, Pidge Chronister, Billie Watts, Helen Danforth, Gertrude Millard and Nora Jean

To keep up the male reputation inthe "Battle of the Sexes" will be Kermit Wilson, Bunky Daniels, Clyde Posey, Russell Teter, and Chan and Tyke Bar-

Chain Letters, Patriotic

Patriotic motive or no, it's still mond, Herman Lester Tedford, Sam, according to a postal bul-Friona, Joseph Charles Gregory, letin quoted this week by Postmaster J. R. Lipscomb in regard to the legality of so-called "endless chain" letters soliciting de-

> "We have had many inquiries as to the legality of these chains,' says Mr. Lipscomb, "and according to the postal bulletins, they are a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes.

The bulletin further states, or: "Notices are served upon persons participating in such schemes to any person named therein."

Monday, Feb. 16 from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. will see Deaf Smith County's third selective service registration, with prospects of about 400 registrants signing up for possible military service. Registration will be in the commissioners' court room in charge of Robert L. Thompson and Knox

Under law, the following men will have to register: Those who, on Dec. 31, 1941 have attained their 20th

birthday. Those who have not reached their 45th birthday on Feb. 16, 1942, and who have not registered in any previous selective service registration.

Only exceptions to this ruling are men in the required age limits who are now serving with the United

States armed forces. Members of the local board emphasize that all men in the required age limits who are in Dear Smith County on Feb. 16 will be required to register here regardless of residence. Af-(Centinued on Page 10)

Scout Week Is Successful Here

Scout Week in Hereford is reported from all quarters to have been a success. With Cubs and Scouts meeting Sunday night at the Methodist Church as a highlight for the week, all units of Scouting have had a big week. The Cubs of Pack One held Pack Meeting at the Scout Hut Tuesday night, where the following Cubs received award New Cubs, Sammy Hershey, Pat Corbett, Bobby Manning, Jerrold Daniel, I. J. Jacobs; Wolf Rank, Pat Corbett, Milton Newell, Jack Ramey, Donald Shipley; Bear Rank, Buddy Corbett, Eugene Roberson and Oliver Streu. John Samuel Coombes received the highest Cub honors, Lion Rank, and Webelos Badge. Sev-

eral Cubs received Service Stars. Troop One celebrated it's Third Annual Father and Son Outing a chain letter scheme to Uncle Sunday afternoon with 47 Scouts and Dads playing a number of games and then turning in to eat lots of beans, cornbread, etc. Following this week, in rap-

ld order, a Cub program at Central School, Scout program at Lion's Club Wednesday, and a Scout program at High School Thursday morning. Monday of next week will see

the following Scouts receive these awards from Court of Hon-Second Class Badges, Don

Bookout, Lee Roy Boyer, Edwin whose names come to the at- Huff, Jack Miller, Gayle Rogers, tention of the Post Office De- and Johnnie Rogers; David partment requiring them to show Phillips will receive First Class, cause why fraud orders shoud not and Dave Beavers Automobiling be issued against them. Such Merit Badge, These will be preorders forbid the delivery of mail sented at the regular meeting of Troop One.

Food For Victory Loans Available Now Through Farm Security Set-Up Food for Victory loans, with | chase of material for fencing,

which greater numbers of low- building shelters for livestock income and small farm operat- and equipment for production. Loans are available also for ors may increase food and feed production for home consump- participation in group ownertion and the market, are now ship of workstock and power available through the Farm Sec- equipment; purchase of cows heifers, calves, pigs, other liveurity Administration, U. S. Destock and chickens. Victory loans partment of Agriculture. Announcement that funds are

applications for loans are being materials and equipment for the received here, was made by Ber-construction food storage. nard C. Drinkard, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Deaf Smith and Oldham very low-Counties, who received the "full ors, who speed ahead" orders from reg- to na ional director Wilson Cowen at who Amarillo.

The liberalized lending program does not affect present FSA borrowers. However, present borrowers may, if the need is present, obtain loans to me increased food goals for wa time needs.

Among purposes for which 00 new Food for Victory loans will 00 be made, according to Mr. Drink-00 ard, are purchase of feed, seed tools, and renting equipment an

may also be made to eligible immediately available and that rural people for the purchase of r Food for Persons (





Know Your Hereford Boosters . . . Contest!

Contest Winners

1stMrs. Jess H. Carter	. \$10.00
2nd-Mrs. Forrest Minton	\$ 7.50
3rdMrs. P. H. Gililland	\$ 5.00
4thMiss Ruth Atchley	\$ 2.50

And in order to repay all others who turned in replies to this contest, for their interest and efforts, we will give a CONSOLATION PRIZE

The consolation prizes will be awarded to each person who turned in answers, upon their application for same at THE BRAND Office.

winners were chosen by Hereford judges. The name of each Contestant was we feel that the awards were most impartially made. We appreciate very much the in the contest and from all reports, everyone had a lot offun, including the progressive riduals who made this contest possible.

ules of the Contest

the side of the face on the page. In order starting with No. 1. Cut out Face No. 1, paste it on the sheet of paper. Then find a body that mess this party is in and paste it under the face to make the man or woman mee name the person and their business. This must be correct. will be considered by the Judges, so make your lay-out very neat. all but owners of the paper and employees.
be given in case of ties.
in the office of the Hereford Brand by SATURDAY, FEB. 7th! The winhursday, Feb. 12th! become the property of The Hereford Brand.

- 1-LYLE BLANTON Blanton Butane Gas Co.
- 2-PAUL JENSON Hereford Creamery Co.
- 3-E. C. ZIEGLER
- Rockwell Bros. & Co.
- 4-TOM SANDERS
- Tom's Cafe
- 5-R. H. BEAVERS Beavers Bros. Garage
- 6-ARTHUR THOMPSON Thompson Service Station
- 7-W. C. PITMAN
- Pitman Service Station 8-JIMMIE ALLRED
- Phillips "66" Agent 9-DICK WALKER
- Cream O' Plains Dairy
- 10-JOHN OLSON Olson Service Station
- 11_R. A. FULLWOOD Fullwood Battery & Elec. Sta
- 12-H. V. HENNEN For County Judge
- 13-I. O. CROSTHWAIT Ike's Cafe
- 14 ROBERT L. THOMPSON County Clerk
- 15-JOHN McLEAN John McLean Insurance
- 16_T. W. ALDERSON
- Alderson Variety Store 17-RALPH McCULLOUGH
- Ireland Motor Company
- 18-W. R. HASTINGS Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
- 19—O. H. CULPEPPER Hereford Wrecking Company
- 20-J. C. McCRACKEN Davis-McCracken
- Implement Company
- 21-W. J. "Bill" SMITH
- Gulf Service Station
- 22_C. F. MOORE
- J. C. Penney Company
- 23-TROY MOORE Moore Independent Oil Co.
- 24-G. W. BRUMLEY G. W. Brumley Motor Co.

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- 25-H. E. DANFORTH
- Packard Milling Company 26-JEFF ROBERSON
- Roberson Battery & Electric
- 27 RUSSELL HUNTER
- Hunter's Red & White 28-L. B .RAY
- Ray Radio Service 29 REAVIS KERR
- C. F. Kerr Hardware Co. 30-W. S. KERR
- Kerr Implement Company
- 31—BERNADETTE ALBRACHT
- Charm-Aid Studio 32-H. E. HENSLEE
- Streu Hardware Company 33-BARBARA ROLES Texas-New Mexico Utilities
- Company
- 34-E, A. (Jack) WRIGHT West Texas Feed & Seed Co.
- 35-HUGH BOOKOUT
- Commercial Oil Company
- 36—BOB WILSON McRight & Wilson
- 37-E. F. LOERWALD Loerwald Brothers Machine
- Shop 38-H. A. CLOSE Close Drug Store
- 39-JACK HAGAR
- Jack's Shoe Shop 40-J. O. NEWELL
- Sheriff, Assessor & Collector
- 41-G. T .HIGGINS
- Magnolia Agent
- 42-A. D. HEFLIN
- Kellogg's 5c to \$1.00 Store 43-W L. DAVIS
- Davis-McCracken
- Implement Company
- 44 DR. J. W. HENDRIX The Hendrix Clinic
- 45-VELMA HODGES
- County Treasurer

- 46-JAS. W. ROBINSON
- Quality Food Store 47-ERNEST T, ALLRED
- 70_H. K. FOX Fox Man's Shop

Elite Cafe 68 JIM LEMONS

- 71-CHAS. A. FELTS
- Furr Food Store 72—JNO. H. PATTON

48-GRANT A. FULLER

50-N. E. MILBURN

52_J. C. RICKETTS

49-R. L. COCANOUGHER

51-H. G. CONKWRIGHT

53—GEORGE L. LEGRAND

City Drug Store

54-ALTON T. FRASER

55-A. O. THOMPSON

56-J. J. "Jim" CLARK

58-DR. C. D. KELTON

60—EARL PHILLIPS

61-GEO. K. MUSE

65-J. A. PITMAN

59 JIMMIE GILLENTINE

The Hereford Brand

Fraser Oil Company

62-W. A. "Bill" TETER

63 EARL C: EUBANKS

64-R. J. RICHARDSON

Texaco Distributor

Pitman Grain Company 66—OSCAR E. EASLEY

Conoco Agent 67—VIRGINIA WALLACE

Miller Auto Store

69-ARTHUR DUNLAP

Fraser Grain Buyer

Income Tax Consultant

57-M. O. GREEN

Fraser Milling Co.

First State Bank

Kemp Lumber Company

Milburn Service Station

Hill-Ricketts Co., Realtors

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Commissioner, Precinct 2

Dr. C. D. Kelton, Chiropractor

Distributor Gulf Products

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- Plains Insurance Agency
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Complete Line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at Reasonable Prices. See us for DICTIONARIES

Fountain Service

That is Prompt and Dependable! VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN OFTEN!

Whitman's Candy

in Valentine Boxes



Ask for S. & H. GREEN STAMPS at the CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE 100

MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

County Federation Of Women's Clubs Elect New Officers At Monday Meet

New officers who will be installed at the final meeting of the club year which is sched- For Lone Star Club uled for May 4, were elected at the Deaf Smith County Federation of Club Women meeting held Monday at the First Baptist Church. The new officers who will serve for two years include Mrs. Robert Veigel, president; Mrs. F. M. Kester, 1st. vicepresident; Mrs. T. W. Roberson. 2nd: vice-president; Mrs. Nelson McRight, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. T. Brooks, treasurer and Mrs. Bernard Roberson, parliamentarian.

After the luncheon which was held at noon Mrs. A. Petersen, chairman of American Citizenship and Legislation, was in charge of the program which included an address by Rev. James Aiken, Jr., and musical selections presented by the Music Study Club.

Opening the program was a chorus composed of Mesdames W. E. Dameron, A. C. Thompson, G. A. F. Parker, H. L. Broadwell, C. McCracken, and H. H. Hawkins, singing "Monastery Gardens" by Capello, with Mrs. Ellis Coombes accompanying. Mrs. A. C. Thompson entertained with a violin number, "Serenatella" (Soro) a South American composition, with Mrs. J. C. McCracken at the piano.

D. Atwood, Rev. Aiken said, "The and thy mother sings which women can as individuals in Brand Ads Get Results!

"Chile" Is Subject

Mrs. O. L. Click and Mrs. G. W. Newsom were cohostesses for the Lone Star Study Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Click home.

Continuing a series of South American programs the lesson Council of Catholic Women, is Is Married To. dealt mainly with Chile and its history. Mrs. Charles Sowell reviewed the book, "Chile, the Land of Progress" by Earl Parker Hensen, which gave a clear and comprehensive description of the country and its people and explained why Chile is called the 'world's thinnest country.

Special music was furnished by the Hereford High School String Ensemble. Girls playing were Mildred Bowsher, Mildred Shepherd, Marian Plummer,

Mary Lee Hood and Nettie Hood. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, Leo Forrest, Jack Grady, Homer Henslee, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Nelson Mc-Right, Jerry Morrow, A. Peter-Chas. Sowell, Robert Thompson, Legion Hall. Liston Wilson and the hostess.

building good citizenship, the speaker listed the home as the Service Featured Quoting from Mrs. Jefferson greatest field of endeavor; the A.O. E. S. Meeting importance of teaching considerstatus of women is determined ation for others; Christian pellargely by the form of govern- riotism; and the building of bet-

democracy do they receive a fair measure of their just rights and privileges. It is Christianity, not just democracy, that has given women these privileges. It was the coming of Christianity that they should experiment of the coming of Christianity that gave women their first opportunity to hold responsible poortuse. Seven-hundred could be took said; "That this great American story would be sheets of Friona.

Mrs. Florence Guinn, worthy matron, was in charge of the dedication program which began with star points, Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, Ada; Miss Lucy Reed, time. Eventually the source mat-

VALENTINE

Diocesan Council



Mrs. Ed Loerwald, district president of Amarillo Diocesan presiding over the meeting being held in Borgar today, Mrs. Loerwald was elected president at the meeting held in Panhandle last

October. Approximately 15 women from Hereford are attending the Borger meeting. Mrs. Ed Dziuk, president of the Hereford Parish Council, is reporting activities of the council here and Mrs. W. J. Sixth Avenue. Albracht is serving as official delegate.

The theme for the meeting is all plans for the program centered around that subject

The new bishop, Most Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimmon, and Rev. Thomas J. Drury addressed the meeting, which began at Summerfield Club sen, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, 10:30 o'clock in the American Hears Book Review

Infant Dedication

At the regular meeting of ment under which they live. It behooves American women to work for social, economic and political freedom for only in a democracy do they receive a feet of the building of the building of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday in the Orde

tunity to hold responsible positions in the church. In this year. Seven-hundred could sitions in the church. In this year. Seven-hundred could seven the country the country the country the country the country that year. Seven-hundred could seven the country the country the country that year. Seven-hundred could seven the country that year. Seven the c west. At the sound of a trumpet soft music marked the approach of a sail boat, decorated in pink

and white and holding the infant, drawn by little Kathlyn moved Wednesday afternoon wood and Edwin, visited Mrs. Kester and Betty Culpepper from the Alton Fraser Farm to Josephine Skypala and Mr. and lives in the Inman home dressed as miniature sailors. Fol- Oscar Easley's place on Harrison Mrs. Paul Artho and family at lowing the boat were five little highway. Mr. Lander's parents, Umbarger Sunday. They visited dressed as miniature sailors. Folgirls dressed in the star colors Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pellam, moved and carrying wands. They in- to the house vacated by Landers. Hereford Sunday night. cluded Phyllis Hunter, Myrna Loy Welch, Frances Hunter, Doris Jean Hastings and Dorothy children at Hereford Monday Nell Guinn. After a poem read by afternoon. Mrs. Hallie Kester the star points presented the colors to the honor-baby. The colors signifying fidelity, constancy, life, purity, Gunn. joy, hope and immortality. The worthy matron presented a small O. E. S. Bible bound in white to the infant and after a song of welcome was sung by Dorothy Nell Quinn, Mrs. O. G. Hill closed the service with a prayer.

Refreshments carrying out the colors used in the dedication service, were served.

Hereford Man Arizona Girl

Hejl of Phoenix, Ariz., to Frank Vaughn, formerly of this city, has been announced here.

The marriage was solemnized

Mr. Vaughn, who is the son Mr. and Mrs. C. F Rickles were of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, called to Munday, Wednesday. graduated from Hereford High World Peace in the Future" and School in 1940 and has been employed with the Bureau of Reclamation in Phoenix for the past attack.

Members of the Summerfield Study Club heard the book, "The Doctors Mayo," reviewed at the meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school house, where meetings will be held until the close of the club year.

time. Eventually the source material was turned over to Miss Helen Clapesattle, a trained historian and editor of the University of Minnesota Press. After five years work she has produced a definitive biography that will take its place on the shelf of American achievement."

Those present were Mesdames L. L. Cannon, Jim Clark, Lee Curry, Ray Johnson, Lloyd Lookingbill, J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, B. E. Roberson, C. R. Walser, Guy. Walser, D. C. Walser, Marcus Rexrode, L. B. Lookingbill and Oliver Sumner.

Business Session Held By B & P W Club

Business and Professional Club members held a business session at the court house Monday night. Mrs. Lois Moore, president, conducted the meeting.

Members voted not to have the annual Bosses Banquet this year and the purchaseing of defense, stamps as a unit was discussed.

The time of meeting was changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to coincide with war-time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Holman,

Those attending the meeting were Lois Moore, Dyalthia Bradley, Bessie Smith, Mattie K. Robinson, Mary Kate Brotherton, Barbara Roles, Virginia Bow-sher, Virginia Bowman, Cecil Williams, Clara Wedel, Ethyl Robinson, Florence Wilkins, Inez Clark and Belle Hromas.

Westway Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale, Jennie Jean and Dorothy spent Monday in Borger in the home of Jim's

brother M. M. Dale.

J. M. Henderson and son, Roy, moved last week from the Kelly Gray place to a farm which they recently purchased in the Jumbo community.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and

sons were dinner guests Sunday in the Ralph Durstine home near

Mr. and Mrs. William Ponder and Billy Gene, spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ech-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landers Mrs. Grady Wilson and Norma Sue visited Mrs. M. S. Roe and

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daughters of Hereford were visitors

Rev. and Mrs. James Aiken and Peggy Ann, of Hereford, were supper guests Friday night in the Buren Sowell home.

John and Gayle Rogers of Hereford spent the week end with their cousin, David Sowell. Margaret Sowell was a guest n the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Henry Tiefel, at

Hereford Saturday night.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Walter Lynn visited Mrs. Malcom Cassels and children at Hereford, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little, Wayne, Nannette, and Earl, Jr., spent The marriage of Miss Virginia the week end visiting relatives at Anadarko and Wilson, Okla. They spent some time obtaining birth certificates.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the in Phoenix on Dec. 14, and the Federated Clubs luncheon at the couple is at home at 354 North Baptist Church in Hereford Mon-

> by the death of Mr. Rickles' brother, J. M. Rickles, who passed away very suddenly from a heart

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

Another brother of C. F. Rickels who lived near Amarillo passed away 11 months ago on the same day at the same hour. Mr. and Mrs. Rickels returned to their home here Friday

An announcement was made Sunday that due to illness, Rev. Lowell Ponder will not be able to be present for services here Sunday but plans to be here the

third Sunday in March. Mrs. Merlin Kaul will be hostess to her Sunday School Class Sunday at a dinner honoring Howard Gore and Wayne Little, who will leave soon for army service.

Waldron Melton is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock this sem-

Weldon and Rose, visited Sunday Diego only last week afternoon in the Henry Clark home at Summerfield.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiefel of Hereford.

attended a Boy Scout meeting Bookout, is seriously ill, threatat the Scout Hut in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala, El- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman. His brother, Tommie, also

G. C. Hartman has heard from Umbarger Sunday. They visited his son, Elwyn Hartman, that he in the Norbert Skypala home at is ill in a naval hospital at San Diego, Calif. Elwyn joined the Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephen, marines and had gone to San

A mistake was made last week in the date for the next PTA Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell and meeting. The meeting will be children were dinner guests Sun- held Friday night, Feb. 27, instead of Feb. 20.

Martha Ann Bookout, two year Buren Sowell and son, David, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim ened with pneumonia.

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City Hall Friday Night February 13th Starts at 9:30 --- War Time -MUSIC BY-"The Arcadians"

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By Jimmie Gillentine

After four days of "war time" things still seem to be in an mitted by J. A. Loerwald, who absurd muddle. Some people are has the war situation all figured coming to work at 7:00 o'clock out. instead of 6:00; others are fol- Hitler called the devil on the lowing their old hours—and still telephone one day. The girl at others are splitting the differ- central listened to hear all they ence. Mrs. C. O. Wilkins says had to say. that she fixes two lunches, and "Hello," she heard Hitler say, the bankers who have children "Is old satan at home? Just in school are in the same fix, tell him it's the dictator who I'll be ready for your coming Some of them are just compro- wants him on the phone." mising and eating in town. However, everyone seems to have and how are you?" turned up their clocks and to be "I'm running a hell here on For I see your days are numbered happening all over the country. operating on the new war time earth so tell me what to do." basis. Major Schroeter says he is "What can I do?" the devil said, So hang up the phone, get your doing necessary jobs which the where the acreage seeded to still eating at 12:00. He says it "Dear old pal of mine; it seems hat and meet me here in hell."

just wouldn't seem right to eat you don't need any help, your at 1:00 Meade Haile says his lunch hour ran from 11:00 to 3:00 o'clock last Monday. Practically all of the farmers I have talked with are operating by the

The post office and bank crews are going to have some nice hours during the summer afternoons. Jim Lipscomb will probably catch most of the fish in Tierra Blanca and Cecil Wilkins should have a nice garden.

Here's a piece which was sub-

doing mighty fine.'

"Yes, I was doing very good until a little while ago when a man named Roosevelt wired me to go more slow. He said to me, 'Dear Hitler, we don't want to be unkind, but you have raised hell enough so you had better change your mind.' I thought his Lease-lend bill a little bluff and he could never get it through, but he up and put me on the spot when he put it through Now, that's why I called you, statan, I need advice from you, For I know you will tell me just what I ought to do."

"My dear Hitler, this is not much to tell . . For Uncle Sam will make it hotter than I can here in hell. I've been a mean old devil, but not half as mean as you, So the minute you get here, the job is yours to do.

and I keep the fires all brightwhen Sam begins to fight

The political pot seems to be boiling harder than in a long, long time. Some of the races promise to become pretty hot. Records show 200 fewer eligible voters than two years ago. It has always been a peculiar thing to me that people will sacrifice, fight and even die for the right to vote in a free country-and then won't even go to the trouble of qualifying themselves as vot-

National Boy Scout week has this year created more interest and more comment than ever before in the past. People are beginning to realize what the Scouts mean to this country. Right here in Hereford these boys have helped collect aluminum and have been wholly responsible for the collecting of waste paper and magazines, all of which contributes to the defense of our country. They are The devil said "Howdy, Hitler, And I'll have your room ready doing a job and they are doing it well. Furthermore, this is and there's nothing left to tell The boys are stepping in and older folks believe themselves too wheat exceeds the farm allotbusy to accomplish. This is really wonderful, and it is the answer to the old question of "What will become of this country when the younger generation steps in and takes over?"

Father Flannigan said "There is no such thing as a bad boy." Perhaps the fact that boys of today don't have cows to milk, kindling to cut, or coal to carry may has had a bad tendencybut when you look at the Scouts and their accomplishments you realize that America, 1962, will be in competent hands.

Here's a short-short story that

EXPENSE REPORT 1-2 Violets-New steno 65 substitution of volunteer wheat 1-8 Week's salary for steno 15.00 for blow spots, knolls, or other 1-9 Roses for Stenographer 6-4tc 1-11 Candy for wife 1-13 Lunch with Steno __ 6.25 impractical, 1-15 Week's salary for Steno -----1-17 Picture show tickets Self and wife ____ 1-18 Theatre tickets, self

and Steno -----1-19 Candy for wife 1-20 LILLIAN'S salary __ 25.00

1-21 Theatre and dinner with Steno 1-23 Advertising for man

What time is it, anyhow?

Farmers Replace **Destroyed Wheat** With Volunteer

Under a recent amendment to AAA regulations, farmers may replace destroyed seeded wheat with volunteer wheat, provided prior approval of the county committee is obtained. In cases where part or all of the seeded wheat was destroyed, the producer may meet with the county committee and ask that the destroyed wheat be inspected. If the committee finds that the wheat was destroyed due to causes beyond the farmer's control and the farmer agrees to cultivate this acreage completely then, he will be given permission in writing to replace the destroyed seeded acreage with volunteer wheat.

It must be understood, however, that the wheat replacemen provision cannot be used as a means whereby a farm can ment. Only that acreage which is replaced will not be classified as acreage planted to wheat Any acreage not replaced still retains its wheat classification. Cause of Damage

The state committee has determined that the following causes result in total destruction of wheat acreage: flood, worms wind, hail, and insects. With regard to the concept of total destruction, the county committee may regard wheat acreage as totally destroyed if the crop has been damaged to the point where the crop normally would not be left to maturity and the operator demonstrates his-sincerity by complete cultivation of the acreage to be replaced.

To take advantage of the replacement provision, the producer must make his request and secure the county committee's apporval prior to May 15, 1942. Stenographer _____\$.50 This provision does not permit small tracts in a field, where 3,00 proper identification and measu-.75 rement of such spots would be Option Available

This option is available to both cooperating and non-coop-.80 erating producers insofar as it relates to the determination of acreage planted to wheat for .75 | wheat marketing quota purposes. Cane, sudan, and summer fallow will not qualify under the 21.75 20 per cent soil-conserving acre-1-22 Fur coat for wife - 175.00 age provision, when seeded on destroyed wheat acreage, except in cases where the producer is

given prior approval by the coun-

ty committee to substitute vol-

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If this approval is given and an acreage of volunteer wheat is actually substituted, then, the seeded to soil-conserving crops make, Mr. Bateman believes. and go into making up the conserving acreage requirement. A Brand Ad Will Sell It!

man, who reports that many cattlemen have not yet realized that lice infestation retards the growth of cattle.

"We have all noticed cattle rubbing abainst fences, towers and posts," says the county agent, adding that these animals should be lying down or eating. ing to County Agent A. R. Bate- "Many thousands of dollars are lost here each year by cattleunteer acreage for seeded wheat. men failing to dip cattle when lice infestation starts."

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Evelyn Calhoun Is Bride Of Lieut. Roy Garrett Vaughn

Announcements have been received here and in Adrian of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Brough Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Calhoun of Adrian, to Mr. Roy Garrett Vaughn of Amarillo

The wedding took place in the Central Methodist church of Phoenix, Ariz., at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 6; with the parents of both attending the ceremony. Others attending were the bride-groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee, and little daughter, Suzanne, of Amarillo.

The bride was attractively dressed in a royal blue suit and she chose therry red accessories. Mr. Vaughn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Vaughn of Amarillo. He is a lieutenant in the United States Air Corps and

is now stationed at Phoenix. The bridal party was entertained in the dining room of the Westward Hotel after the ceremony.

Demonstration Clubs

Wyche Club

Mrs. G. E. Thiele was hostess tion Club at her home Thursday afternoon

Mrs. W. B. Harris presided over the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher gave a report of the Council meeting and the proposed food canning project was dis-Vitcory Book - Campaign and afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Rusplans for a First-Aid class will sell as cohostess. Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher.

presented a demonstration on and What to Plant in a Frame and kerosene deliveries to your on whole grain products and re- Garden for the Family's Earliest farm. See us for complete details. freshments were served to Mes- Use" was also discussed. dames Ira Ott, Mary Ott, Clem | Mrs. Otto Olson gave a report Gilliam, W. B. Harris, Nolle El- on the Red Cross work done by liston, R. L. Cocanougher, H. H. club members. Caraway Lueb, Miss Oliver and the hostesses and to Mesdames the next meeting to be held Luke McBrayer and A. J. Bez- Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. ner, guests.

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Mrs. Guseman Is Hostess For Pioneer Club

Mrs. C. T. Guseman was hostess for the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Higgins assisting.

Roll Calls were given and Mrs Ray Johnson conducted a parliamentary drill.

Mrs. Jim White opened the program with a discussion on Books and Magazines Which Every Home Should Have" listing those most helpful to the average housewife and those available to everyone

Mrs. O. G. Hill was scheduled to review the current best seller, and she chose "My Friend Flicka" by Mary O'Hara, a story of Montana ranch life, Mrs. Hill N. M. Friday. delighted the audience with her descriptions and character sketches as the story, which deals

with family relations, unfolded. During the business session members voted to combine the Feb. 24 program with the program scheduled for March 10, ducted by Miss A nderson, a in order to attend a complimentary affair given for club members by the Lone Star Study Club on that date.

Those present were Mesdames, J. E. Beyer, H. A. Close, Noah for the Wyche Home Demonstra- Ewton, Burl France, Carl Frye, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gililland, O. G. Hill, Sam Hunter, E. S. Ireland, Phillips, H. D. Reed, B. E. Rob- Mrs. M. L. Simpson. erson T. E. Seigler, Al Werner, Jim White and the hostesses.

were asked to cooperate with the of Mrs. R. A. Fullwood Friday Caldwell of Amarillo.

be discussed at the next meeting "Vitamins For Victory" was the demonstration given by Miss thews Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, "How

Members were urged to attend John Kropff when a quilt for the Red Cross will be pieced.

North Hereford Home Dem- dames M. H. Koelzer, W. M. Cog- try again next Sunday. dell, Grady Parsons, Fred Bar- Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McMahon Evelyn Bell, Miss Adeline Koelzer, the song service/ Miss Oliver and the hostess.

Club met at the Ford School hour later by the clock.

House last week to discuss ways and means of assisting in Red cross work. Mrs. Earl Dyer presided and plans were made for pupils would have to leave their gins to make the acquaintance are many on the control of the clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mrs. do leave visitors refamily of Vega were visitors refamily of Red Cross, Year Books were be 6 o'clock by the sun.

completed and distributed to L. L. Cannon and Bob Lance Boyer, J. L. Pevley of Hereford.

Mesdames C. D. Carnahan, Earl who were on the sick list last.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of Dyer, F. D. Ferguson, Joe Wagon, week, are both improved. er, R. A. Whitley, Troy Newman, Bill Orbison of Hereford he



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Jumbo News MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Fred Baird of Hereford visited in the H. C. Baird home Sunday evening.

W. L. Rogers was a patient at the Miller-Cogswell Hospital in Dimmitt over the week end. He suffered an attack of appendi-Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews called

on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen of Easter, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Allen has been ill but is improv-

Women sewing for the Red Cross Thursday afternoon at the community room were Mesdames H. C. Baird, Lynn Axe, W. L. Rogers, Finis, Sam and Ullman Hunter, Mrs. Ullman Hunter gave the devotional taken from Acts 2:1, They were at with one accord in one place

Mr. and Mrs. Emzy May of Claude spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hunter made a business trip to Melrose,

Mesdames Clem Gilliam, M. L. Simpson, Sam and Ullman Hunter attended the First Aid Class in the court room. The classes will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday, connurse from the Miller-Cogs-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter call ed on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen of Easter, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon filled his appointment at the morning church services, Sun-J. B. Jones, Ray Johnson, Wirt day. He was a guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Gage

had as their visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell of cussed with interest. Members onstration Club met at the home Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Miss Pauline Matthews who is teaching at Flomot, spent the week end at home with her paron February 19, at the home of the subject of the lesson and of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mat-

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to reach the goal of 100/Let's

rett, Geo. Paarker, Fred Saltz- were out Sunday morning. Rev. man, Earl DeHart, John Kropff, McMahon is still using crutch-Otto Olson, M. M. Wilson, Carrie es but we are glad he is able Kropff, W. M. Meadows, Chas. to get about again. It was mighty Robbins, F. E. Edwards, Miss fine to have him back to lead

Sunday school will start at 11 o'clock next Sunday, B. T. U. starts at 8. These hours are the Ford Home Demonstration same time by the sun but an

the club to piece a quilt for the homes at 7 o'clock which would of Darrell Blaine are Messrs.

last week.

the cafeteria last Thursday. Mrs. Walser and Mrs. Lee Curry, cafeteria supervisors, were hostesses to the Study Club Thursday afternoon.

Club meetings are being held at the school in order to save

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Noland have moved to the Ralph Roden place, formerly occupied by the Rule family. Mrs. Noland is driving to Summerfield where she catches or. The club hopes to sew for the school bus and continues her the Red Cross next meeting. If school work in Hereford High School. She is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welty of the members. and children visited her parents | C. C. Bowman spent several ly of House, N. M., last week. Mrs. Welty's brother, Jesse Ramsey, family at Las Cruces, N. M. for J. A. Pitman.

A group of ladies of the Bap-tist Church gathered at the serious resulted. church last week for mission Study. They studied "The Grace Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Loyd Lookingbill, Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill. Mrs. Lee Curry was a

Mrs. J. A. Noland visited her with her mother several days. son, Jim Noland and Mrs. No- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dougl land in Amarillo recently.

J. A. Noland took Mrs. Noland to Plainview Tuesday to be with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson. their daughter, Mrs. Joe Story, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

F. W. Brunson and M. M. Tulles.

Noland and Linda Kay went af- | . ter Mrs. Noland Sunday. Mrs. Story was improved but expects to undergo a minor operation in a few weeks.

Mrs. Woodrow Welty became ill Saturday night and was taken to the parental Welty home until she is better,

Pvt. J. C. Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Clark is at the Marine Corps Base, Platoon 119, San Diego, Calif. He would enjoy letters from his friends here. Pastor M. D. Rexrode accomp-

anied by a group of young people, attended the Pastor's and Layman's Conference at Wayland College, Plainview, Monday. Accompanying Mr. Rexrode were Misses Aline Coker, Jewell Clark and Jean Clark and Wesley

Mrs. Cook of Lubbock visited her daughter, Mrs. Jess Lindsey and family over the week end. She was accompanied here by a

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and son, John L. of Amarillo, visited in the J. L. Lookingbill home over the week end.

D. C. Walser went to Amarillo Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser took a load of cattle to Amarillo, Monday. They visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon, J. Smith and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walser, Mrs. Smith is a sister of C. R. Walser, and C. A. Walser is a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker, Paul and Aline, visited relatives in Muleshoe, Sunday.

Mavilene Sloan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sloan of Walcott, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sumner. Two other children of the Sloans were at the Godwin home Monday where he visited his sisin Hereford with pneumonia.

George Albert Springer of Frio, son-in-law of Luster Suttles, will go to Lubbock, Friday for an entrance examination to the army. John Hamby, who is employed by L. L. Cannon, was in Clovis, N. M., recently.

Ralph McMinn of Amarillo was here over the week end to get horses belonging to him.

Perry McMinn and Mack Noland attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.

Summerfield Study Club was one of the hostess clubs when the County Federation of Clubs met Monday at the Baptist church in Hereford. Representing this club were the president, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Mrs. Sunday school attendance fail- Jim Clark, and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill.

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Progressive News BY MRS. HOWARD HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dyer and

Amarillo spent Sunday with his Bill Orbison of Hereford help-brother, Marshall Wilson, and ed the Guy Walser's and Lee Mrs. Wilson.

Curry's to paper their houses Miss Dora Lee Burgess, who Miss Dora Lee Burgess, who

attends Draughon's Business Mrs. D. C. Walser and daugh- School at Lubbock, spent the ters, Gloria and Carol, visited week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess.
Some of the young people enjoyed a party at the W. M. Mea-

dows home Friday night.

The Progressive Workers Club met with Mrs. Lewis Harvey,

Wednesday with the following members present: Mesdames E. T. Brookes, Clyde Russell, C. C. Bowman, C. G. Robbins, P. L. Carmichael and Ira Ricketts. Mrs. Horace Hershey was a visitwe are unable to get material to work with we will quilt for one

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and fami-ly of House, N. M., last week. Mrs. ter, Mrs. Harvey George, and returned here with them to work | We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ray Hershey fell and hurt her

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess and children, Dora Lee, Leroy. of Giving" by P. E. Burroughs Junior and Melvin Joe, motored under the direction of the pas- to Morton, Sunday, for a visit tor, M. D. Rexrode. Eleven wo- with Mrs. Burgess' daughter, Mrs. men were enrolled in the class, Sam Stanford, and family, Mrs. They were Mrs. Rexrode, Mrs. Stanford has a son one month Ky Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Noland, old, whom his grandmother saw for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan of Amarillo called on Mrs. Howard Higgins and baby, Friday. Mrs. Vick has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Owen Neel of Memphis has been

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas and Darrell of near Claude, spent the week end with her parents, A. S. Higgins and Gordon made

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer. Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer.

a business trip to Amarillo Sat-

MRS. R. H. JOHNSTON

Mrs. F. B. Scott is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gorden and son of San Jon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and sons, James, Albert, and J. D., of Grady, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mes-W. W. Lacewell made a busi-

ness trip to Clovis Friday. Robert, Dallas, and Cleveland Johnston, went to Clovis Sunday to visit their mother and other relatives. County teachers meeting was held here Friday. Lunch was

served by the ladies of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Hobb Moss of Amarillo, visited here Sunday with his parents and Mr, and

Mrs. F. B. Scott. The singers of this community

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Edwards and family spent a recent week end in Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunter, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Powers and family.

Owen Neel of Memphis spent a few days in the community on business.

Mrs. Dan Higgins was called to Canyon Friday by the illness of her father.

Glenn Ricketts was a business caller in the Wyche community ter, Mrs. Luke McBrayer, and family.

the singing.

Mrs. Mavis Potts of Friena is Close. sick in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown The children at the Rosedale school are enjoying hot lunches

* * * * | attended the singing at Broad- | I would like to borrow a large view, Sunday afternoon. A dis- size, sleepy doll to be used in trict singing convention organi- the Lions Club Ministrel on the zation was one of the objects of night of Feb. 26. Will return safely. Doll must be large, Harold

I am a little shy in the place! where form and figure count. Would like to secure old fashat the school cafeteria every day. joh bustle to help me win the Lions Club Beauty Contest, Feb. 26. W. C. Pitman.

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Hugh Witherspoon, after a recent stay in Mrs. Godwin's home is now recuperating from illness at his home. He is slowly improving and is able to sit up for a few hours each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams were Amarillo visitors, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and daughter, Ann, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., spent the past week end in Hereford with relatives.

MISS SWISHER ILL Miss Mattie Mae Swisher teacher of voice, is ill at her home on West Fifth Street. She has been unable to continue with her teaching for the past

Mrs. Milt O'Rear has reutrned from a three weeks visit with her son, Amos O'Rear, who is on guard duty at Marfa.

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> G. B. Combs Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barker Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baker are in Clinton, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Collier, who is seriously ill following a fall in which she suffered a broken hip.

Mrs. Tommy Harlan and son of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuqua. Mrs. Harlan is the former, Miss Ethel Fuqua.

Lieutenant Claude Emmons of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, visited here in the home of his brother, W. M. Emmons, last

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among those from Hereford attending funeral rites held in Tucumcari, N. M., Wednesday for a heart attack in Endee on Tues- man Pafford, and family day, were Mrs. W. I. Valentine, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Hall Beavers.

spent the past week end in Here- time. ford visiting Mrs. Seth B. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stambaugh went to Lubbock Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. former Hereford residents.

NEW TEACHEER

Mes Julia Johnson of Southland has new teacher at Central School. She took over her duties as seventh grade teacher James and Bartley Bell and Monday taking the place of Miss Katherine Kirby, who has accepted a position in English and Library Science at Egreford High School. Miss Geraldin Pratt who formerly held the high school position, has gone to where she has accepted a position as librarian in the public

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, Jr., of Vega were in Hereford Sunday for a brief visit with re-

Mrs. A. G. Bell is expected to return this week after a visi with her son, James, in San Diego, Calif. James is employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. While in San Diego, Mrs. Bell also visited with her

Bond' Ties Them



Patriotic symbol for Corp. Michael Morrison's love is a defense bond, seat to his flancee, Thea Wright of Saginaw, Mich., in lieu of an engagement, ring. Corporal Morrison, stationed at Fort Pennard Wood, Mo., says it will serve as a "bond" between

MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE

Rufus Brazil, former Hereford Sunday from Claude, where she a recent operation. resident, who died suddenly from visited her daughter, Mrs. Her-

Rev. Rex Kendall, pastor of the local Methodist Church, re- Mrs. C. T. Eyerett, Friday. A Smith, Mrs. Zelphia Lloyd and ceived his official appointment covered dish luncheon was servfrom Washington as chaplain for ed at the noon hour. the army this week and is ex-Mrs. Effie Gooch of Amarillo pecting a call for duty at any

tonio, where they will be joined sions. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrell and by friends for a trip to Mexico Vega community was made sad son, Billy, of Clovis, N. M., were City, and other points of in- Friday when word was received on home near Lockney. branes. Tell your druggist to sell you week end visitors in the home terest in Old Mexico. Their found dead from a heart attack a bottle of Creomalsion with the unher parents absence.

> Albert Ross and family, who are has opened a John Deere agency, ter in Chicago, Ill.; two sons also guests and members. Dr. O. H. Loyd has called a of Chicago and two sisters. meeting to held in the Kiwanis A meeting of the Brotherhood, Mrs. R. A. Armitage, underwent a

> > other relatives.

gore and Mrs. Aaron Rose and little daughter of Odessa have arrived to be with their mother. Canyon Mrs. L. H. Shore, who underwent an operation at the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Tuesday morn-

> Mrs. L. B. Harlin left Tuesday her home in Norman. Okla . looking after farming inhere for the past three

Mrs. Obe Roberson has reurned from a conth's visit with relatives in Lo Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and daughter, Gail, of the Ford communi-RECORDS ty were in Vega Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins Canadian spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Robbins parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weimhold:

Carl Clift, Deputy State School Superintendent, was a guest at ton, SE 14 of Section 20, Blk. the Kiwanis luncheon, Wednes K-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Demore Haines and daughter and Mrs. Emma McNabb visited friends and relatives in Tucumcari, N. M., last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Bright of Aber nathy has accepted the position of stenographer and file clerk Stella Fortenberry. in the local Soil Conservation

Mrs. Donald Krahn returned he first of the week from Brownwood where she had visited her husband who is in the army there.

Mrs; DuPree left Wednesday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the past six weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Wiseman.

Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary for the Palo Duro association, closed a study course Friday night in the local Baplist Church.

B. L. Freeman is recovering from a severe case of flu.

W. H. Jones has been released for the hospital and is visiting in the home of his sister in Mrs. L. L. Ledbetter returned Groom, while recuperating from

Members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society had an all day quilting in the home of

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo was a guest speaker at the W. M. S. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomp- in the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunson left Thursday for San An- can taking for her theme, "Mis-

Anderson had lived in Vega the Another business has opened past 28 years. Besides his widow Caldwell and Frank Watson of its doors in the Hugh Knox he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Adrian were present. Ladies of building where New V. Tolbert Roy Ivy of Vega, another daugh- the church served dinner to the

Hall, Feb 14, for he Women of the Vega Baptist Church tonsilectomy Saturday morning of Oldham County who are in- was held in the Kiwanis Hall in Amarillo. terested in doing Red Cross Friday night. Among those attending from Hereford were Rev. and family are moving to Amalate husband's brothers, Albert, W. E. Barnes, pastor of the First rillo where Mr. Vincent is em-Baptist Church and A. O. Thomp-

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BY RUTH MOORE

teaching at Plemons visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curry of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudgins of Olton visited in the E. W. Shugart home from Friday until Sunday of last week. Mrs. F. E. Finney and Mrs. W.

R. Moore visited with friends in Canyon Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and daughter, Glenna Lucile, from Kress visited in the Frank Finney home last Monday. Mr.

Moore also made a business trip to Hereford while here. The wheat is looking fine in this community at present but will soon be needing some moisture if the wind keeps blowing.

There was a great lot of sand in the air two days this past week in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson and children Mary Jo. Norma Jean and Nancy Kay, spent the week end in the Taylor Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dooley

of Cyanon visited in the W. R. Moore home Sunday.

Roy Robert, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent

ployed in the smelter

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of Amarillo visited in the Frank | Miss Viola Dooley, who is Finney home Saturday night and teaching at Kirkland near Childress, visited in the W. R. Moore

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In times of economic stress. in a very vital way. One of the valentine of the lady. ways that we can help is by conserving materials.

paper. When we carelessly spoil Oh, pardon me, you already have a sheet of paper by writing "Jan- a lady? uary" instead of "February" or make some other trite mistake, we need not (and should not) destroy that sheet but save it for "scratch paper" or even use it for a note to that very special senor or senorita.

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time to the best advantage. Many thirteenth. It never happened; of the first semester failures but if it did it would be unlucky, will be failures the next time see?" grades are made out if these people do not begin working immediately. If we could realize that our failures cost our community a considerable sum in sibly we would take advantage day, I was born on the thirteen- reached their goal February 4 of our time, not only in school th. but at home. Let's really get busy, do some real studying, make all passing grades, and, sure it's lucky. in this way, help our community in this time of crisis.

Let's use all our materials in the most profitable way, economize wherever possible, and think we are running a "corny really make the most of our column" here. She said it was

F. H. T. Still Planning

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on this day. On the eve of Saint | ful.

Why don't you boys try to get lecting various kinds of money. a girl for your valentine instead First, there's the matter of of trying to outdo each other? passed out to the girls, various much scouting and sports; his omores have selected G. P. Owen

Don't Let It Worry You

that affect you in any way? that this would be a tactful and ter Thursday.

Betty Dunlap: "Yeah, it's the luckiest day there is. Patsy Sanders: "I don't like it. If I did I'd spell my name

"Patsie" so then I'd have thir-

teen letters in my name. Christine Olson: "I run over a black cat, a ladder falls on me Third, we should use all our and I catch cold all on Friday the

> Barbara LeGrand: "It's all right, but I'm glad it can't come more than once a month.'

> Leroy Foster: "Yeah, it's unlucky, it's Friday the thirteenth." Lois Henderson: "I like the

Ina Mae Hewitt: "It's Friday, there's no school Saturday, so

Billy Gene Massie: I hadn't noticed it. (no wonder, Billy; it hasn't come around yet.)"

Lois Agnes Gilbreath must think we are running a "corny unlucky because it was just like

any other day. J. W. Robinson: "Well, now about superstitions, I like four leaf clovers. I think they are good luck because they are so much like good luck-few and recall they received a first ratfar between."

Clifford Vaughn: Yes, it just ten, they are not planning; they scares me to death; I'm shaking

Red Merrill: "It's O: K. I can't have anymore bad luck than I've already got."

though it were for defense.) Yes, the planning of the party was still being done at the meeting Thursday evening.

The program at that time was 'Stupid Mr. Cupid" with Wanda Jean Smith and Patsy Sanders giving interesting talks. The program was closed by a panel discussion. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of the club song, "Sing Your Way Home."

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Have A Hobby?

"What kind of hobby horse do you ride?" Much was found "I bought my girl a five- pound out at the regular meeting Febbox of 'candy for .- Valentine's ruary 3 about the kinds of hobbies that the Tri-Hi-Y girls.

Rosemary Phillips read the Scripture, and the girls sang marks made by boys around "Into My Heart." Barbara Robschool this week. St. Valentine's ertson gave, a talk, "What A Day is just around the corner, Hobby Is And Its Importance." and each boy is trying to out- Betty Dunlap gave "The Kind of do the others in what he gives Hobby Horse We Should Ride." Many interesting facts were I wonder just how many of us brought out in this talk and the realize what Valentine's Day is discussion that followed on what and how it started. St. Valen- kind of Hobby Horse should not tine was a bishop and a martyr be ridden. The girls decided that of the Church who was put to collecting unnecessary junk death at Rome for his faith dur-should definitely not be one's ing the persecution under Claud- hobby. One should try to collect lus II on February 14, 270 A. D. things that will be useful or The custom of choosing valen- valuable to him in later life. A tines on his day is of considerable hobby may be either for eduantiquity, and it was an old be- cation or for amusement, but itlief that birds began to mate certainly should not be harm- sophomore class and a very cap-

opposite sex, which were put in- ing a scrapbook, keping a diary, direction of Urlin Streu. to a common receptacle. Each cooking, knitting, sewing, listenmaking paper flowers, and col-

suggestions for certain personprovements into a box during the does like the stuff? week. These were directed to in-Friday is the thirteenth. Does dividual girls. This club thought Evelyn Walker: "No, it's just yet direct way of helping girls another Friday that comes af- with their individual personali-

Central Chatter

The total amount of bonds and stamps bought by Central School pupils is \$2,766.55. Miss King's 7A room leads with

The second grade is putting. forth a special effort for perfect attendance. They nearly

The Band Mothers had a meeting Thesday, February 3. A program was furnished by Reuben Knox, Mary Helen McGilvary, John Newsom, Patsy Longbottom, Billy Ray Johnston, Glen Russell, Betty Wade, Bobby Lee Witherspoon, Oliver Streu, and Charles Lee Felts.

The Junior Band is becoming enthusiastic over the Annual Music Festival which is to be held in Amarillo this spring. You ing last year in Plainview. There will be about nine Junior Bands competing this year.

Word has been received that Mr. Walters, our former English teacher has been called to the

Surprise! Central School has all regular teachers on duty these days. It does make it hard on "Central Chatter" however; we needed the news about a new teacher every few weeks.

Everyone is looking forward to Friday the thirteenth for once. The reason is all the rooms plan their Valentine parties on Friday due to the fact that Valentine Day is on Saturday.

Well, well, no sooner is the ink dry on "Central Chatter" than and measures five feet two and things begin popping again in a half inches. She was born in good old Central. Now we weren't Hereford, May 10, 1925. Her hobprepared for this one; but judg- bies are playing the snare drum, ing by the looks of her, it isn't collecting pennies and Jeffertoo bad. Oh, I forgot to say we have a new teacher. She is Miss ing dishes; she doesn't like con-Julia Johnson from Post, Tex., ceited people and "show-offs." and she is a 1942 graduate of |"Nay" likes to sleep, sing, eat Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. Miss cherry pie and french fried po-Johnson is a 5 foot, 7 inch brun- tatoes. She has been song leader ette; her hobby is composing in the Tri-Hi-Y for four years; music. She comes to take Miss Kirby's place and will teach English, geography, spelling, and years. In her freshman year,

We regret to lose Miss Kirby to high school, where she re-places Miss Pratt, but maybe some of us will be seeing her next year in high school. Congratulations, high school, and best of luck, Miss Kirby.

Freshman says: "Huh?" Sophomore says: "What?" Junior says: "I don't get it?" Senior says: "I didn't under-stand the question."

Bruce Beene says: "I fall to comprehend the nature of your

Sophomore Leader



Tom Wilson is president of the able one, according to all reports. Devotional Service Valentine's day, young people of Every, girl present told what In his freshman year, he was Students, Do Your Part | both sexes used to meet, and her hobbies are. There were, of representative to the student | The council approved the sugcommittees appointed were: W. T. S. C., gave a welcome to
each of them drew one by lot course, a great variety. Among council. He is a Life Scout and gestion of the Tri-Hi-Y to have menu committee, Geraldine Kenthe assembled group. The main from a number of names of the the ones mentioned were keep- is in charge of the Cubs under

high school students can help his valentine, and became the music, conversing with people, eyes, and was born in Hereford, music room for this service. His hobbies are carpentry, golf, Rena Rae Renfro, the leader, model airplanes. He likes very the student council. The Soph- program committee, Phylis Radality improvements. Different he was on the B basketball team didates were approved by the tion committee, Nona Deen Rose, members had put their sugges- this year. He says his only dis- council, and the vice-president tions for certain personality im- like is castor oil, after all, who will be elected Thursday,

> Students and teachers express sympathy to Coach Ware, who was called to Bartlett, Texas, Thursday, because of the death of his grand-

Senior Personalities

to many as "Slats" or "Louie") are unappreciative. was born in Hereford, December | If you talk about love and followed. \$421.75 and Miss Alkman's 3A 11, 1924. She has hazel eyes and marriage, he jumps to the conroom has the largest percent-age of pupils who are buying height and weighs 127 pounds. If you don't, he thinks you stamps: they have 72 per cent. She particularly likes industrious don't care, people, music, tennis and swimming; she dislikes cauliflower ders why you aren't human; and "snooty" people. Her hobbies are keeping a diary and a scrapbook and attempting to her junior year, she was joke are a bad sport. play the piano. Lois Agnes has editor to the "Round-up"; this If you go out with other boys, been very active in class and year she is treasurer of the sen- he thinks you are fickle; club work. She has been a mem- lor class and is a member of ber of the Tri-Hi-Y four years the honor society. "Newell" plans one else wants you. and was vice-president one year to attend W. T. S. C. at Canyon "Men" God bless them; and is reporter this year for if, by that, time, women are the Tri-Hi-Y; band, five years; not drafted into the army; if orchestra, three years; glee club, so, she says she wouldn't mind two years; honor society, two serving her country in a military to be Toved; years, serving as secretary the way. first year and vice-president the second year. During her freshman year, she belonged to the F. H. T.; in her junior year, she was student council representative and reporter to the 'Round-Up." She is now vicepresident of the senior class. Aggie" plans to attend T. C. U. and major in music and dietetics.

Jack London was born October 10, 1925, in Hereford, Tex. He likes friendly people and dislikes smart freshmen. Naturally, his hobby is sports. His height is 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 165 pounds; hair, black; eyes, brown. Jack is Student Body President, a member of the football team, basketball team, Hi-Y, Honor Society; he was formerly a member of the band and orchestra, president of the Freshman and Sophomore class, Jack plans to attend A and M where he will study to be a civil engineer.

Blue-eyed, blonde-haired Nadyne Newell weighs 110 pounds son nickels. She dislikes washhas been in the band three years and in the glee club two reading in the Seventh Grade. she belonged to the F. H. T.; in

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Whitefaces Defeat Longhorns Twice

The Hereford Quintets won two games over Vega. The Whitefaces at the half of the game were scoring 20 to the Longhorns' 2 points. At the close of Juniors Set Date the game the score was 44 to 4. For Annual Banquet parade with 15 points. Daniel. Russell made 13 points, and Geo. with 5 points each.

Wallace Huff, center; Earl Husanother victory to the Whitefaces' list.

Council Approves

Tom is five feet, six inches not be compulsory, but those who Culpepper, and Foster Hill; deco- Chief of Bureau, The Associated everyone has a part to play. Even gentleman thus got a lady for ing to music, attempting to play tall, has blond hair and blue want to attend will go to the

tennis, hunting, and building candidate for vice-president of favorite sport is basketball and as their candidate. These can-

If You Do; If You Don't

If you smile, he thinks you are flirting: If you don't, he thinks you

are mad. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were reserved; If you don't, he seeks consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you are silly; Lois Agnes Gilbreath (known If you don't, he thinks you

If you are a good girl, he won-If you are bad, he is disgusted.

Nona Dean Rose Is Selected New Secretary of P. H. S. P. A.

The "yearlings" took the Vega last Wednesday. In fact, there registered. B" team with a score of 18 to was no time at all for a program, Other officers selected were Senior Banquet, and the Seniors yon, treasurer. sey and Thurman Williamson, may look forward to this (we

port by Miss Foster, a number the University of Missouri. of committees were appointed by Evelyn Walker is the Junior Erlene Sexton, Bruce Smith, Florene Lloyd, and Bill Dameron; ovich, Carlie Rae Frye, Thurman Williamson, Felix Pyka; invita-Wanda Whitaker, Marie Compton, Evelyn Walker and Lee Etta Hopson.

Freshmen Plan Party

a committee for the planning of dance was held in Cousin's Hall.

If you don't, he gets someone else who does. If you drink, he doesn't like

If you don't, he thinks you

want. "Women"-Women are made

Not to be understood ____!!! ine's Hymn."

Nona Deen Rose, assistanteditor of the "Round-up," was selected secretary of the Panhandle High School Press Association in Canyon Saturday, It seems that the walls of February 7, when eleven staff Weems made 6 points. Wayne the study hall swelled quite a members and the sponsor at-Phillips and Leroy Suttle tied bit under the pressure at the tended the annual press meetregular Junior Class meeting ing. More than 200 members

14. The starters for the Here- which is unusual for the class. Of Shannon Black, Tulia, president; ford "B" team were John Estes course, the cause of the 30 minute Porter Brooks, Dalhart, viceand Lloyd Manjeot, forwards; news period was the Junior- president; Johnny Harter, Can-

Professor Joseph B. Cowan of guards. The two games added hope;) for the date set for March Texas Tech spoke at the first 20 (subject to change, however.) general session. Mr. Cowan, a After the student council re- very outstanding man in jourport by John Douglas Pitman nalism, is working toward his and the amazing treasurer's re- Ph. D. degree in journalism at

At the second general ses-Daniel Russell, president. Those sion, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of dall, Louise Lance, Bruce Beene, address of the day was at this ing from 9:30 to 9:40. It will Texie Ruth Reynolds, Robina same session, when Frank King, ration committee, Georgianne Press, Dallas, spoke to the press Miller, Margaret Barrett, Billie delegates. Mr. King is a former London bureau chief and told of his experiences as a foreign correspondent.

Waymond Ramsey, manager of KFDA, Amarillo, spoke of radio journalism, some exciting experiences as a sports-caster. and opportunities in radio.

A skit by the college journalism students showed a prioritieshit business man being worried by inquiring reporters.

Delegates were served a noon The Freshmen put their heads luncheon at the cafeteria or the together and here's the result: a Methodist Church (place indicatparty. Lonidene Martin, presid- ed on the registration tickets). ing officer, appointed Marcel- At 5:00 in the cafeteria the la Blue, Naomi Brumley, V. C. evening lunch was served. A Hopson, and Sammy Lisenbe as post-convention reception and

games. The only business of the Those attending from Hereday was the subject of the par- ford were: Naomi Brumley, Elty. This was discussed in only a len Posey, Seletta Robinson, few minutes; then a program Mondeleen Miles, Phyllis Radovich, Agnes Albracht, Carlie Rae Frye, Lois Henderson, Lillye Lon-If you smoke, he doesn't like don, Nona Deen Rose, Felix Py-

> Miss Ramey: "Now, Darrell, what is bookkeeping?" Darrell Blanton: "Forgetting to return borrowed volumes.'

H. V. Stanton, sponsor, suggested that the program committee If you don't, he thinks no plan a program for each meeting, Charles Skelton demonstrated, for benefit of the girls, how They don't know what they to put on make-up correctly. Mr. Stanton recited about a frog. The Freshmen members of the H. H. S. band played "The Mar-

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By Hereford Home Economics Unit

Editor's Note: The organsed group of home-economes trained women in Deaf Smith County are engaged in a campaign to make the housewives of the county nutrition-conscious. They believe that the improving of the national diet is the greatest single contribution homemakers can make to defense and in carrying out their educational program they will publish weekly in The Brand certain information which they believe will be of value to housewives.

FROM THE TEXAS FOOD STANDARD

For a good diet I need to include butter or margarine with vitamins added. Some Sweets. Daily: Butter or margarine vitamins added. Some sweets. (Sweets include sugar, syrup, molasses, honey, jelly, jams, preserves, marmalades,

fruit butters, and conserves.) For 1 Week: 1-2 pound butter or margarine; 1 1-2 pounds of

IN BUYING FATS AND SUG-ARS I SHOULD REMEMBER

BUTTER AND MARGARINE: Read the labels. Butter should

be made from pasteurized cream and this fact should be included on the label. Notice whether butter is made from sweet or sour cream.

Sour cream butter is usually less expensive than sweet cream butter and differs from it in flavor. It does not keep quite so well as sweet cream butter.

Inquire about the score as determined by a Federal grader. It may be learned by asking the grocer; sometimes the score is enclosed in the carton.

Look for tub butter. It is lower in price than butter in pound packages (print butter) and is usually handled in a sanitary

Buy margarines intelligently. They vary rather widely in price. The ones that are fortified with Vitamins A and D are more desir- of saving money. Melt these able. This fact is included on the fats at a low temperature. They

COOKING FATS:

Find a brand of cooking fat and hydrogenated fats are all popular cooking fats.

Buy a rather large quantity of fat, if it can be used before COOKING FATS: it becomes rancid, to save money, Part of it may be removed to another container and seal- perature. Not over-heat fat. It ed for future use. Instead of dip- is too hot if it smokes, and it ping deeply into the fat, re- spoils more rapidly it if is allowmove a shallow layer from the ed to become too hot.

OILS: Buy salad oil in fairly large

amounts when adequate storage

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space is available. SUGARS:

Buy granulated sugar in as large amounts as storage space

Buy brown sugar, syrups and molasses in small amounts. They deteriorate readily, especially in warm weather.

Try honey in comb. Strained or extracted form. The use and the popularity of honey with the group determines the form and amount to be bought. It is cheaper in fairly large containers.

IN USING FATS, OIL AND SUGARS I SHOULD: BUTTER AND MARGARINE:

Use two grades of butter, or butter and margarine as a means smoke easily and that makes them poor in flavor.

Store in a place that is cool, that is satisfactory and con- and in containers that do not tinue its use. Lard, compound admit light or air. They should and flavors from other foods will not be absorbed by them.

Use fats for cooking purposes that have a high smoking tem-

Strain fat or oil after using it as a cooking medium. Food particles left in it hasten spoil-

Keep fat containers closed to prevent absorption of odors.

Sometimes cook a few slices of raw potato in cooking fat. It lor, Thursday; and Mrs. Gene helps to remove flavors of cooked food that have been absorbed by the fat.

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ROBERT L. THOMPSON (Re-election) COUNTY TREASURER: MRS. VELMA HODGES (Re-election)

making, or use them to make soap at home.

Wipe utensils in which there is fat with paper before washing them. This helps to avoid clogging the drain pipe. OILS:

Choose cottonseed or corn oil as a cooking medium because market and how potatoes will be they smoke at a high temperature.

Try the cheaper oils. They may be as satisfactery as the job is upon us. more expensive ones...

SUGAR: Remember that cane and beet sugar are identical and either may be used with equal success. Try using honey in such baked

some honey is used. Do not store honey in cold place because it crystallizes easily if kept cold. If it crystallizes, set the container in a pan of warm

products as cookies and cakes.

Production Corps Heads Named By Red Cross Chapter

Officers named for the Probe kept covered so that odors duction Corps of Deaf Smith County Chapter of the Auerican Red Cross last week were Mrs. Carl Gilliland, production chairman; Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., knitting chairman; Mrs. C. C. Cox, currying chairman; Mrs, C. M. Hicks, sewing chairman; Mrs. B. C. Drinkard, packing and shipping chairman; and Mrs. Ralph McCullough, credentials.

Officers of the day include Mrs. Bob Wilson, Monday, Mrs. B. C. Drinkard, Tuesday; Mrs. D. H. Alexander and Mrs. Henry Hastings, Wednesday; Mrs O. G. Hill and Mrs. H. B. Nay-Loerwald, Friday.

Seven hundred-sixty-nine sewed and knitted garments have been shipped and several gargood for cooking foods for soap ments are yet to be finished. All outstanding garments are reverkers are asked to return all scraps of knitting and sewing thread and all printed instruc-

> The Red Cress Sewing rooms are open at all times and perons desiring to work may report any day

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dennis Barnard, medical

Mrs. M. T. Booth, maternity, Alfred Hoffman, surgery, Feb.

Mrs. A. D. Reed, surgery, Feb.

Around Town (Continued from Page 1)

rather be somewhere else. John at the First National Bank and were finally rescued at 1 o'clock by Dorothy Funderburg and J. T.

Board Gives

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ter the registration, selective ser- the boys all ran out of the hangvice credentials can be transferred to the man's home board. Only registration place in this county will be at the courthouse. School For Volunteers

Persons who have volunteered to help with registration are asked to meet at the county courtroom on Friday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p. m., to get instructions for their work. The instruction at our station," he says. period will probably not be more than 30 minutes. Nine Question

will not be asked to fill out a were able to pretty well stop questionnaire but only to answer their party." questions about his identity, his Kerr, who is in a position to

Farm Labor

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idle and feel that good fortune will lift us from those things that lie ahead. Right now we have got to get your ideas as to how our fields of wheat will be harvested and delivered to planted and harvested. If we are to get "jitterbug" let's have it now and not delay until the opportunity to fire large numbers

We want your suggestions as to who we can call upon and how we can get the job done. Some have suggested that the county war board should draft merchants and business establishments for a part of their They keep moist longer when clerks and workers. Others have suggested that all women and girls who know how to operate tractors and trucks be contacted, and another suggestion is the use of school children for

water until the crystals dissolve. field work. Please give us your solution, either visit us, write a letter or phone The Hereford Brand. With the many ideas that should be offered, we will find a way that will surely solve the job.

Lions Minstrel

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what they are doing in a beauty A Zigzag Trip contest, are C. F. Moore, Kellar Muse, Jimmie Gillentine, Jim-Mrs. G. M. Hudson and Mrs. G. erican sea lanes. W. Heard.

will participate in the little top surgeons of the United clambake are Jeff Roberson, Jim States, operated on Kerr after Elland, Mack Pitman, H. V. Hen- he got to the Mare Island Navnen, G. M. Hudson, George Brum- al Hospital at San Francisco on ley (brunetts) and Bill Davis, Christmas Day. Dr. Holman re-B. C. Drinkard, Jack Gililland, moved a piece of shrapnel about T. S. Stevenson, Bill Smith and the size of a 50 cent piece and Leo Forrest (blondes).

uested as soon as possible and ford audiences howl," say Lions der I was turning funny colors," who have already started prac- Kerr explains. tice for the show.

Wind Erosion

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should not be hard for farmers to protect their land if they start in on the job immediately." Up to this date, prospects for

a wheat crop in 1942 are good, the commissioners believe, and farmers should need little urging to protect their investment Mrs. Lan Shore, surgery, Feb. in view of the fact that prices are good.

The governing body requests each farmer to check his land thoroughly and take immediate steps where needed to control wind erosion.

I would like to borry extra large size ladies' dress; also hightop shoes, etc., to be used in Lions Ministrel Feb. 26. G. M. Hudson.

and a client spent the lunch hour last Thursday locked in the vault Compiled Mrs Clyde Cocanougher 109 8th St. Hereford, Texas

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Thought Amer-(Continued from Page 1)

ar to see what the shooting was in Illinois, Kerr will return to about; but a swift look killed Pearl Harbor. He has liked his curiosity about the matter, and work in the Naval aviation serthe men ran for cover. Kerr vice, where he serves in a patrol himself first took a wounded en- squadron, but admits that in any sign to the dispensary (station further encounter with the hospital) and then started op- kado's boys, he would like erating a machine gun, ripped to have an even chance in the from one of the grounded ships. fight. "We got three or four Jap planes

Attacked For 3 Hours Concerning the Japanese attack on the whole Pearl Harbor Registration for the individual fortress, Kerr says that the worst should require a comparatively damage was over in about two short time, draft officials say, hours. "After that, our guns were pointing out that the registrant well-manned," he says, "and we

place of residence, and his mail- know, says that some people in ing address. Also he will be re- this country underestimate the quired to list his telephone, if power of the Japanese guns. any; his age in years and date "They use some 25 calibre guns," "Anyway," he says, "my squadof birth, place of birth, the he points out, "but they also name and address of the person have '50's' and the pack plenty who will always know his address of power." Naval regulations of and his employer's name and course forbid Kerr from giving out any information on the power of America's own guns on her

fighting planes. Warning Would Have Changed Story

While he is careful to name Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait, no names as to the fault for the success of the Japanes; pher at a Lubbock trucking comassault ("After all, I'm prejudic- pany. ed." he says) Kerr states that with even 15 or 20 minutes warning of the imminence of attack, the American forces could have put up a good fight. At least the enemy would not have had an

of planes on the ground. "After I was hit, of course I didn't know anything until I woke up in the hospital, and they told me I had a piece of shrapnel in my left lung Naturally, it would take a very good surgeon with special equipment to do such a delicate operation, and the navy doctors at Honolulu sent me on the 'President Coolidge' to San Francisco on Dec.

During those intervening ten days, young Kerr was thoroughly. 'doped" with sulfa drugs. He says that the doctors decided to send him back to the states when he began to turn a peculiar green color. However, he feels emphatically that wounded men in Hawall got the very best treatment possible under the circumstances, and says that dostors and hospital staffs did a good job under great difficulties at Hon

The trip back home was tortuous. "Took us eight days," says

mie Witherspoon, E. C. Ziegler, Kerr of a trip which usually H. E. Henslee, Bill Phillips, Logan takes only five days at the most Ware and Ralph Hastings as "We must have zigzagged all over Mayor Paddock and Mrs. Pad- the Pacific Ocean," he adds in dock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Posey, pointing out that he has real Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newell, Mr. and proof of the Jap menace to Am-

Dr. Emile Holman, of Stamford The beauties of Hereford who University, rated one of the ten one-half inch thick from Kerr's "Entertainment with a local lung, "Not a very nice thing to ingle that ought to make Here- be carrying around, and no won-

Expert Operated A book given to the sailor by Dr. Holman bears the inscription, "To a lad with real courage," and bears out the theory that

often the test of a warrior's real Wanted: An old fashioned bust courage can come just as much to use in the Lions Club Minis in his reaction to pain as in trel. Will return safely. Call Jis his actions on the battlefield.

After a visit with his family

Back To Pacific War Zone

Young Kerr has two brothers in the armed services-Harry is in the navy; and another brother, Ernest, who made his home in Hereford for several years, is in the army stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

He admits that right now the rest of his leave looks good to him, and he can probably use the time in building up the strength lost in two months in the hospital. But he has no "kick" ron probably will be moved on to the Indies or some other part of the Pacific war zone. We'll have to be making room for new men-and we certainly hope they don't get the medicine we did.'

Faye Crosthwait, daughter of is now employed as a stenogha-

Robinson.

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