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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 30, 1942

Sights and Faces Seen

Mrs. Matt Gililland was symathizing with Earl Virden Wed-lesday morning because he had Brief Presents had some fishing tackle stolen had some fishing tackle stolen trom his car. She wouldn't have Labor Situation vasted her sympathy if she had thown then that one of her tires was stolen—and she nearly Mailed Monday to national offound that out the hard way. ficials of the Farm Security Ad-Got in the car and was ready to ministration was a 53 page brief start to town-when something, prepared by the Hereford Chammaybe a sixth sense which pro- ber of Commerce to show imtects the victims of car thieves- mediate need for a farm labor prompted her to get out and camp in Deaf Smith County.

The brief is a detailed present

the idea of all men being crea- ernment agency in letter form ted equal was pure political the- and shows graphically the rea-

Looks good to see Helen Seed back in the shop this week. She returned Monday from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mieure.

The months from April to December, during all of which time migratory labor is employed in Deaf Smith County.

Included in the brief are copies of all letters sent to Farm Security on the subject of a labor damp, as well as letters from individuals and business firms do.

With Poison

barrassed when he served carbo- Pictures show the type of housnated water-no flavoring, no ing-or lack of it-used by minothin'-to Able Crume yester- grant workers last summer; and day. And just to make the mix- other pictures show the cropsup complete. Kater Crume got a wheat, small grains, potatoes, on-

perfectly innocent people with territory into ranching, wheat County Agent A. R. Bateman, Tips On Tomoto Culture that mumpish looking jaw. Note farming and irrigated small crop who urges farmers to look up to Belle Hromas: You weren't zones. eally exposed to anything.

Three out of four can plead

No copy for a toothpaste ad, just a statement that three out (Continued on page 12)

### **REA Members To** Have Annual Meeting Today

Annual meeting of members of the Deaf Smith County REA is in this section of the state as the being held this afternoon at the result of records made at the Texas Theatre where the program consists of a review of the year's activities and making of plans for the coming year.

Two motion pictures, "Aluminum," showing the important place of this metal in the war program, and "Power For Defense," outlining the part of the electric power industry in steping up war production, will be shown, and members will vote on first time in several years. -important matters of business of the association.

In the bulletin announcing the meeting were listed 32 new members, many of them from the Friona territory, where new construction has gone on during the ber. "I" were Norma Harman

Officers of the R. E. A. are J. C. Ricketts, president of the board of directors: Joe Warren, vice-president; Lester Galley, secretary-treasurer, and Ed-win Ramey, Sloan H. Osborn, T.

H. V. Hennen is project man-ager; Finis J. Owen, bookkeeper; J. D. Anstad, lineman; Albert Farris, assistant lineman; and Evelyn Sachs, stenographer.

#### Mother of Hereford Woman Dies in Bowie

Mrs. John T. Sims has returned from Bowie where she attend-ed funeral rites held there for her mother, Mrs. Annie Harlow Turns, 50, who died at a Bowie

hospital on April 18.

Although Mrs. Turns had been ill for several months her death swisher.

Besides her husband Mrs. Turns leaves three children, Staff Seargeant H. L. Turns, Jr., of Ft. Blandings, Ga., Sergeant Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Sims of weather station in Hereford. Hereford. All were present for Max. Min. Hereford. All were present for

the funeral service.

Mr. Sims returned to Hereford accompanied by Sergeant W. H. Turns, who spent a few days here, and Mrs. Sims remained in Monday Tuesday wednesday wednesday.

### Quota Vote May 2 Gives Wheat Five Tires Lost Farmers Chance To Decide On Price And Production Control

The brief is a detailed presen ation of facts already present-And if anyone ever felt that ed to various officials of the govory, he ought to come again—son why a farm labor camp is a necessity to help solve the labor when we get those sugar ration books.

dividuals and business firms, de-Ike Crosthwait was really em- tailing the need for a camp.

cherry lime coke out of the deal, ions and truck crops-which require large numbers of laborers revealed possibilities of a seri-Note to Dyalthia Bradly: You over short periods of time. A bught to be ashamed for scaring map of the county divides the Deaf Smith County, according to County Agent . Gives . .

All letters bring out the fact that the labor shortage this summer will probably be serious in any case that only the building of adequate housing facilities for the migrant workers can insure anything like an adequate supply of labor to gather the much-needed food for victory.

### Music Dept. Wins Honors At Meet

The music department of the Hereford Public Schools continues to rank among the highest Amarillo Music Contest last week. The High School Band was

graded "1" (a rating meaning a grade of 95 or more) on concert playing, sight reading and marching. The Grade School Band also rated "I" in concert playing, the only contest open to bands in this division; and the High School Orchestra rated "1," receiving this rating for the

In the solo division, Donald Ray McCullough, cornet; George L. LeGrand, alto cornet; Gerald Smith, B-Flat cornet, and David Neal Beavers, cornet, won high-est ratings. Also ranking numand Jean Williams, twirling. Naomi Brumley, 4, tenor saxophone: Thurman Williamson, 2, French horn, and Richard Petersen, 3, French horn, complete the list of Hereford winners in the instrumental contests. All L. Sparkman, Sr., and Jack Dunn, these students were graded in the national division, highest ranking solo event in the music

contests. From the grade school, Joan Smith, flute, ranked 1 in Senior high division and Jesse Ann Buckner, clarinet, was rated 2 in the junior high division.

Vocal Winners Winning honors in the vocal division of the contest were Rachel Ireland and Nadyne New-ell, seniors in Hereford High School, who were graded 1, and Juanita Wiseman, sophomore, who was graded 2. All three girls

Temperature extremes and W. H. Turns of Lowry Field, ed by Department of Agriculture

America has enough wheat man, Deaf Smith County AAA raid staged early Wednesday Committee.

"Translated into ordinary unless we control those giant reserves, we'll probably run into a lot of troubles and headaches before we've disposed of it," the

chairman said. According to statistics in the county AAA office, 1260 farmers are eligible to vote in the wheat referendum Saturday, May 2. Polls will open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 8 o'clock p. m., and only polling place in the county will be at the commissioners' courtroom, (Continued on Page 12)

# Mash; Use Now

Recent surveys by Mr. Spicer of the grasshopper control dept. of the state extension service have our grasshopper infestation in and down fence rows and get started putting out polson bran mash as soon as begin to hatch.

concentrated than when they advises Victory Gardeners. get big enough to start scatterty agent points out.

to combat the insects, and some ground, supplies are already on hand. will be on hand to help dis-

sack this year, Bateman says. The Mexicana (small black quality of fruit. grasshopper) produces two broods a year, the county agent states, and some of this breed have already hatched in the

We can prevent heavy damage, but only by starting in early before the grasshoppers have scattered," Bateman declares.

#### Mrs. Bob Wilson To Be Chairman of Home Nursing Program

Mrs. Bob Wilson has been ap-ointed general chairman of the Red Cross Home Nursing program and the first class will probably start within the next week according to E. C. Eubanks, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter.

All interested persons are advised to get in touch with Mrs. Wilson as soon as possible to enroll in the class. The date for the opening of the class and place of meeting will be announced

Nurses who have offered to serve as instructors include Mrs. Tom Carroll, Mrs. B. M. Wilt-shire, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson and

#### ACP Wheat Rate And Wheat Parity Rate See Good Increase

F. G. Collier, county ACA secretary, yesterday received the following telgram from B. F. Vance, state administrator of the government farm program:

"You are authorized to announce revised 1942 ACP wheat rate of 9.9 cents per bushel and rate of 0.9 cents per busher and 1942 wheat parity rate of 13.5 cents per bushel."

The revised payment rates will result in much increased farm income for the county, the se-

(It would rain a good story if she turned out to be a Rhode Island Red.)

### In Raid Here Wednesday A. M.

Tires were stolen from cars belonging to E. L. Hessmer, Woodrow Ireland and Mrs. Matt to make 588 loaves of bread for Gililland and from a pick-up every person in the country, act belonging to J. J. Boydston in a morning in Hereford.

All the cars except that be-English that's lots of wheat and longing to Mrs. Gililland were parked in driveways, near the house. Mrs. Gililland's car was in an unlocked garage.

Thieves jacked up the cars, left the machines balanced on bricks gathered in the yards where the thefts occurred.

Sheriff J. O. Newell says that the thefts probably occurred sometime after 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. Woodrow Ireland, one of the owners wh suffered a loss, met the 1:40 train and figures that he did not get home until around two ow clock, would probably have heard the thieves if they had

come soon after that time.

E. L. Hessmer is offering a \$100 reward for information lesding to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole his tire, which is described in the classified advertising section of The Brand this week.

Sheriff Newell urged motorists to take renewed precautions with valuable tires, and keep cars in locked garages at night.

Vegetables, such as tomatoes, should be given part of their "Grasshoppers can be control- irrigation in the form of sprayled a lot easier when they are ing County Agent A. R. Bateman

An occasional spraying will ing all over the field," the coun- produce the necessary humidity, one car of bran and three the county agent points out. And Bridge Jobs cars of sawdust have been or- adding that irrigation from a dered to provide farmers with ditch is all that is necessary for plenty of the poison mash used vegetables that grow on the

To avoid decay, caused by to-These supplies will be stored at matoes lying on the damp struction of pavement planned the sales pavilion, where workers ground, the county agent ad- for Deaf Smith County, accordvises staking and pruning the ing to James G. Lott of Amarillo, tribute the sacks. A charge of vines, Staked vines may not profive cents will be made for each duce so heavily but they will bear a much larger and better

### Quota For Navy Relief Drive Not Yet Reached

"The Navy Relief Drive will continue for another week in Deaf Smith County," H. M. Redford, county chairman, announced today. "We hope by the end of next week to have reached our quota of \$180," the chairman sta-

Contributions may be made at any of the schools of the county, at the Hereford Post Office, the Star Theatre, or to any member of the county Navy Relief Com-

Members of the committee are Mr. Redford, A. O. Thompson, Robert L. Thompson, Cliff Estes and John Olson.

Cat Family Moves In On Hospitable Hen

It's contagious. That's what the folks out in Dawn Community are saying about the activities of their eccentric cats, hens, and kittens.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. R. R. Fitzer reported that a setting hen in her chicken house was getting ready to start serious labor trou-ble because four kittens tried

ble because four kittens tried to move into her nest.

This week, C. Aubrey Wimberley announces that a cat and her brood of kittens are making their home in the same nest with a setting hen on his farm.

Wimberley's hen made no complaints.

#### Hand-Woven Registration Signs Up 557 Men In County

Bright-hued print, shown in a

tailored shirtwaist dress, with

full, gathered skirt, is of French-Canadian hand-woven design.

Fabric is white pique.

struction have also frozen con-

Included in the state depart-

ment program and affected by

the freeze order was the con-

struction of slightly more than

four miles of paving on High-

way 51, south to the Castro Coun-

accepted on this job and work

had been announced for an early

start by the Deaf Smith County

There is still a possibility that

road construction may continue

highway officials state, but con-

mined by the military value of

Mrs. Art Manjeot will be the

principal speaker at the annual

Alumni Banquet to be held at

the Methodist Church, Friday night, May 1, starting at 8:30 o'-

Theme of this year's program

will be patriotic, it was stated

by F. L. Lucas, Jr., toastmaster,

who said that members of the association now in the armed

forces will be honored in the va-

Also on the program will be a song by Dorothy Nelle Trimble;

horn solo by Donald Ray McCul-

Estes; invocation by Rev. M. B. Norwood; welcome address by

Troyce Stambaugh and response

rious speeches.

**Banquet Plans** 

Set For May 1

Commissioners' Court.

any new jobs.

**Building Freeze** 

Stops Paving

highway department.

Five hundred fifty-seven Deaf Smith County men-many of them members of the group who "did it before," put their names on the dotted line for Uncle Sam in the fourth selective service registration held here Monday at the court house.

Monday-Tuesday Dates Set For

Consumer Sugar Registration

The number registering was slightly higher than had been anticipated for the county, but H. G. Conkwright, member of the selective service board, was able to hit the nail on the head. His estimate of the probable registration was nearest to the correct figure of any guess made by board members, who have a sort of unofficial bet on the prob-able number of registrants.

Robert L. Thompson and Knox Kinard, in charge of the registration, expressed their thanks to all the volunteer workers who helped with the big fob. The registration went off smoothly. Kinard and Thompson state, and the volunteer workers did a splendid job.

Registering in the 45 to 65 age group were many of the nations great, including President Roosevelt, turned 60 on his last birthday, and most veterans of the last World War, who were expected to be liable only for in- FACTS FOR REGISTRANTS

Full effects of the registration and re-allocation of ablebodied man power into war industries will not be felt until the work of the new Federal Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, is made public.

#### Orders last week freezing con- Potato Prospects Good for County **Farmers Declare** district engineer with the state

Potato prospects looked good in the Hereford irrigated district this week, as many farmers announced that their early is owned by the family unit or crop was already planted and moisture received in the past two so points out that this includes weeks had been valuable to ty line. Bids had already been farmers in saving irrigation bills. Potato allotment for Deaf Smith County is 2,372 acres, but

was expected to start soon.

Also affected by the order is the actual acreage is expected the construction of a new bridge to exceed this figure consideracross the Tierra Blanca on ably even though some farmers will probably not use their South Main Street, a job which entire allotment.

Craner and Gault, Joe Ballinger, Herman Neff, S. O. Wilson, John Paetzold, Fred Barrett, Troy Womble, Glenn Boardman, Leo Forrest, Hodges Brothers, Carl, William and C. A. Win Henry Thomas, Davis and Mc-Cracken, Wallace Hill, Otis Williams, Shorty Upton and Hunt Brothers are among the potato growers expected to have extensive acreages this year

Concerning the allotment County A. C. A. secretary, F. G. Collier explained this week that potato farmers will not be penalized for exceeding their allot-

Ray Johnson of the Summer-field Community received a brofield Community received a broken, left leg Tuesday morning
when the horse he was riding
slipped on marshy ground and
fell.

The directors also announce
new plan for payment for special care of cemtery lots, with
prices ranging from \$4 to 38 per
year for this service, the price
to be determined by the size of lough, accompanied by Mrs. Cliff fell.

Johnson was close enough to the lot. the house that Mrs. Johnson could hear his shouts. She got ing that response will be and took her, husband to Here- quests. They point out that

door on Friday night or from Elizabeth. Womble of the Deaf Smith County Insurance Agency this afternoon and tomorrow. Was taken home Tuesday Directors of the Was taken home Tuesday. The article to these member quests. They point out to cemetery is a community and its support should to munity responsibility.

Monday and Tuesday, May and 5, have been set as the date for sugar rationing registration in Deaf Smith County and County Supt. A. J. Schroeter and City Supt. Knox Kinard this week announced complete plans for the registration, which will be held at the following places in the county from 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. on the appointed days:

Price Per Copy 50

Central School in Hereford for all persons living in the Hereford Independent School Dis-Summerfield School for Sum-

merfield District. Dawn School for Dawn District.

Westway School for Westway District. Wyche School for Wyche Dis Walcott School for Walco District.

Bippus School for Bippus Community. (Residents of this dispus School rather than at Rosedale, N. M., as some persons seem to think.) Ward Schoolhouse, for Ward

School District. Progressive School for Progressive District.

Daniel School for Daniel and Fairview Communities, Ford School for Ford and Heis-

elman Communities. Simms School for Simms Community. Bootleg Store for Messenger

District. Find out your correct district now and avoid confusion on

Mr. Kinard has prepared the following important informa-

tion for securing War Ration Book I: 1. One person from each family will register all members of the family. That person may be father, mother, or other member over 18 years of age, or the

family member must be married

if less than 18 years of age, 2. The family member registering must know the Age, Height, Weight, Color of Eyes and Color of Hair of each member of the family for whom he or she is registering. This is very important and absolutely necessary for the registration.

/3. Total amount of white or brown sugar in any form which its members. Judge Schroeter alnatural syrup, which will be turned in at eight pounds per gallon.

4. The Street and Number of Residence, P. O. Box No., or R.

Schroeter adds that every person must obtain War Ration Book No. 1 except the following: 1. Members of the armed services who regularly receive rations in kind.

2. Persons confined to public (Continued on Page 12)

#### Cemetery Association Announces New Plan

Meeting the problem of increasing expenses, the board of directors of the Hereford Cemetery Association last week an-nounced a membership plan for persons who have loved ones

Ray Johnson Receives
Broken Leg When Horse
Falls Tuesday Morning

Persons who have loved ones buried in the Hereford cemetery.

Fees are small, the directors point out, ranging in price from the size of the cemetery plot; and payment of these dues by all persons having an interest in the cemetery could in time create a permanent fund for the association.

The directors also announce a

Members of the board are ho

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### trition in Defense

By Hereford Home Economics Unit

AND VEGETABLES

As part of your job in National defense eat the right food-buy food wisely-prepare food correctly and attractively

From The Texas Food Studard! For a Good diet I need to include Fruit and Vegetables in either Fresh, Canned, Brined or Dried are the most economical.

Daily: 1 serving Irish or sweet 1 serving green or yellow vege-

1 serving other vegetables (may be dried beans, peas or nuts)

ons. 1 other fruit. For 1 Week: 4 pounds Irish or sweet potatoes

d pounds green or yellow vege-4 pounds of her vegetables 2-4 pounds citrus, tomatoes, raw

cabbage, frawberries, or melons. d other pounds fruit (For suggestions for fresh fruit and vegetables, see pamphlet No.

buying canned and dried remember to:

Buy cans of appropriate size. Buy food in larger cans when practical. It is cheaper, and if popular, these sizes may be used by small families. Due to loss of Vitamin C on standing, canned ing out the flour. Then rinse with sor, Mrs, C. R. Walser. A mistomatoes and citrus products are cold water. exceptions.

Buy small cans if only a small quantity of food can be used before it deteriorates.

Try to save money by buying canned foods by the case or dozen if storage space is sufficient, at home. This may be done 2 or by Rexrode.

as the price when comparing making sub-irrigation for a so that a large group could go Try canned foods that state ed equipment etc. the government grade (A, B, or

C) on the label. When possible . \* \* \*/\* watch for the shield that the Agricultural Marketing Service uses for U. S. graded foods. Encourage simpler and better labeling whenever there is an

opportunity. Read the labels for helpful information. Compare widely advertised

brands with those less widely Bonds and Stamps. advertised in quality and price. Keep a list of satisfactory and unsatisfactory ones.

for example: Fancy or choice Rance. (grade A or B) peaches for using whole in salads or desserts; standard (grade C) or below standard for ples or to be cut or standard for pies or to be cut or the week end. mashed before using.

Chinook or sockeye salmon for

HOME MADE HOT DOGS - COFFEE COLD DRINKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

-Visit Us Often Candy Kitchen

CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS a special salad; plnk or even chum for a loaf. Mackerel as cheaper than salmon and may be substituted in a loaf or croquet-

> Large dried prunes-18-22's or 20-30's for stuffing or for garnishing a salad; smaller ones for prune whip, prune cake, etc. As a rule, medium sized prunes In using canned or dried fruits

and vegetables I should: Store canned goods in a dry, cool place.

Know that canned foods may be left in the open can without harm unless they are left so E. Roberson sang, "Sin Is To will be helping the teachers by 1 serving citrus, tomatoes, raw long that they spoil. The flavor, Blame." of acid foods will be less desirable; these should be put into a clean glass or enamel storage container.

Discard food from a can if: The ends of the can have swell-

can when it is opened.

The odor is not good. The food is discolored. The food has molded consid-

Save excess fruit juices to be fruit and vegetables I should combined and used as beverag- have supper Saturday night and ing. The fruits may be "dry The group will be taken to vari-cleaned" by rubbing a little ous homes for the night. flour on them and then putting Thirteen Sunbeams met Wedthem in a course sieve and shak- nesday afternoon with the spon-

ing, drying, and storing in a Edward DeLozier, Raymond Wilto use again if foods are canned ingbill, Audrie Lindsey and Bob-Read the weight printed on the 3 times by providing new tops. No services were held Sun-

# MRS JIM CLARK

mark in the buying of Defense sign up on the other days you

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Sr. spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Buy the appropriate quality, Jack Streun, and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noland of Amarillo announce the bixth of a son, Joe Allen, April 25 Mr. Noland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mrs. Noland is the former Miss Kathleen Wade, former teacher of the Summer field School.

The local W. M. U. met for a combined Missionary and Bible Study program at the Church Wednesday.

The Missionary program, led y Mrs. Kan Lewy

'Whatsoever Things Are Pure." "Perils to Purity" and "Aids to Purity" were capably handled by Mrs. Elbert DeLozier, Mrs. B.

### For Foot Health

Look over those shoes in your closet .... See any run over heels? Well, just remember that wearing shoes in this condition may do lasting damage to your feet. Let us put New Taps on Those Heels!

> JACK'S SHOE SHOP 3 Doors East of First Nat'l Bank

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SIL Expert Watch Repairing SILVERWARE

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908 Polk Street

- Amarillo, Texas

TICKLERS . . By Moyer



"Better take honorable ship off list Our honorable Axis partners have already sunk it four times."

wheat marketing quota refer- work will not be broken into. endum, May 2.

Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. D. C. Walwere named as a committee to started. plan an all Women's Church Liquid and air rush som the Social for the fifth Thursday.

Plans were made for at least two cars to take the women to Friona Tuesday for the Tierra Blanca Association's Mission Institute.

The Women also decided to es or in desserts. Wash dried dinner Sunday at the Church fruits and vegetables before us- for the Wayland Volunteer Band.

sionary lesson was studied by Not use soda in the water in the group. Members present which dried vegetables are cook- were Wayne and Bobby Walser, Leaton and Richard Clark, Mari-Save empty tin cans by wash- lyn and Marlene Legg, Patsy and ean place. Reflange good cans liams, Charlene Lee, Billy Look

label and use the weight as well They have various uses, such as day evening at the church here frame garden, making improvis- to the First Baptist Church in Hereford. Several from here are attending the revival services in progress there.

> Mrs. Tandy Legg and Mrs. Laura Shaw urge that all who possibly can sign Sugar Ration Cards Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, of next week, do so. The Summerfield School has There will be no school these passed the one hundred dollar two days; and although you can

looking after this on the first Think first, then vote! In two days so that their school

ser, and Mrs. O. B. Sumner clear so that plowing can be pany at Big Spring.

Thursday and Friday because of at all stores and stations. We the mud. There were seven pu- have them for your convenience. pils present Thursday and eight Troy Moore Service Station.

Mrs. Lee Curry, cafeteria supervisor, was unable to get to the school Thursday. However, the teachers assisted by Miss Gertrude Atchley prepared food

for the children. The M. D. Rexrodes were in

Amarillo one day last week. Mr, and Mrs. S. L. Walser of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crump of Borger were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance.

C. R. Walser and Jim Clark attended the Stock Sale in Amarillo, Monday.

You have the power to control wheat production. Vote in referendum, Saturday, May 2. D. C. Walser took some cattle

to the sale in Amarillo Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill, Sunday. A sister of Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill's accompanied them: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland

went to Hedley Saturday to spend the week end with her parents. But her younger brother had the mumps and since neither Mr. and Mrs. Noland had had them they returned Ruth Atchley, Gertrude Atch-

ley, Thurman Atchley, Roy Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and sons enjoyed a weiner roast (indoors) Friday night in spite of the rain and muddy roads which kept others of the Young People's Sunday School Class away. The event was at the Clark home instead of at the Park in Hereford as had been planned.

Everett Storey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Storey Last week was another wet over the week end. Everett as week. Farmers are ready for it to employed by a construction Com-

Do your part by asking for The buses were unable to run your change in Defense Stamps

'Regular" Brand Ads will Bring Home the Bacon!

# The Right to Vote

as we please, is one of the ideals for which we are at War! It is the Right and DUTY of every American Farmer to

### **VOTE SATURDAY**

MAY 2nd, on the

Wheat Marketing Quotas

Help keep the Light of Freedom Bright . . . and the Skies over America Clear of Axis Raiders! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS!

> MEMBER F. D. I. C.

# First National Bank

OF BEREFORD



A Strong Bank Thoughtfully

Managed

# Uncle Sam Hoard Coal Now

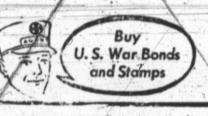
Coul is one thing the Government definitely wants us to hoard this spring and summer • We are asked to buy coal now, if we are war needs and the tire shortage will put

(2) to help make more freight cars avail- those who wait too long to order their coal Spreading coal shipments over a longer period than usual will do just that. · Most folks wait until the last minute to

order their winter's coal supply. Many millions of tons of coal must then be moved by rail in a very short time. Next winter's

coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against the greatest load on the railroads in their a possible goal shortage next winter, and history. War freight must move first, and ble then for moving vital war material. may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.

• So we repeat Uncle Sam's friendly warning to us all. If you use coal, get in your winter coal supply now, in the off season, when transportation is available. You'll help yourself and also help win this war.



AT YOUR SERVICE - subject always to war demands, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Turn to your Santa Fe Agent for information about it.





















By Jimmle Gillentine

The Baptist Evangelist spoke before the Lions Club last week and told a story which seems to fit in very well with the name of this column:

Once upon a time there was an. mama cow, a papa cow and a little boy cow, and they were a replied. happy trio until one day the "Well, I'm from that part of ting in the west, they came to a ago. huge bluff. The mama cow look- Robert is going to visit the edly in the valley below.

onds and looked at him. Then an. the mama cow turned to the Young was so amazed at this papa cow and said, "That goes incident that he secured the to show just how far a little signature of a witness to the bull will go."

Ezra Norton will also attest to this fact. Ezra has been doing some branding and tried to herd some steers with his hat. Right now he is in the market for a new hat. It's a good story the way Jess Trimble and Joe Bishop tell it.

is going to move. The way things have 10c wheat if the loan is tioned with the 525th School are going, I will personally be taken away, and that condi- Squadron. Also at Bakersfield surprised if it ever does get mov- tions will be really critical. I am are four other Hereford boys, ed. Anyway, we do expect to move pretty sure that every produc- Woodrow Lutz, Carl C. Smyth into the Buckner-Lambert build- er has carefully studied, this and J. C. Barret. ing, just south of the Star Thea- question, however, and has made | "We like the army fine," Kuptre. Asking when is like asking up his mind as to how he ex- er writes, adding, "we go to when the war will be over pects to cast his ballot. Voting church every Sunday; the eats and I have always considered this is the great American institu- are swell-get turkey once a a foolish question. The answer tion for which we are fighting, week and not very many red to both is "As soon as possible." and certainly it is the duty of beans, but potatoes three times The reason for moving is that every producer to cast his vote a day." hope in our present quarters, heritage I am sure that the peo- boys to get in the right claps The new quarters will afford ple of this community will study for "Deep in the Heart of Texmore than twice our present the problem in detail-and that as," according to Kuper, who space and we hope that we will they will vote for the best in- says that there are more men be able to serve the community terests of the people and of the from Texas at Bakersfield than much better. Frankly, we can't do nation. a lot of improving we should like to do, but we are going STYLE LIMITS USED to do the best we can and we Revision in the WPB con hope that we will have a place vation order limiting women's Donation of 87 tons of street of which you can be proud. Any- styles have been announced, to car rails to the government by

During the past two years a lot of math teachers have been angry with us because we kept on disproving the old theorum which says, "You can't put two things in the same place at the same time."

As you know, the machinery is heavy. We have figured and planned and figured—and we hope that there will be no interruption or delay in delivering your Brand during the next two weeks. It would be bad enough without priorities, shortages and the like. With these hinderances it will be a task indeed. The only redeeming feature we can figure in the whole deal is the fact that our wives won't be telling us we put everything in the wrong place, which invariably happens every time the household goods are moved.

Here's a sketch about what happened to John E. Young, who is a brother of Mrs. W. L. Alexander:

There are a great many things reople will never know about Texas and Texans by beating out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," despite that popular song's obvious merit. Texans born and bred are Texans till they're dead. And it isn't a ten-gallon hat, a pair of oily boots or a soft southern drawl that is the measure of a man from the biggest state in the union.

The blooded brotherhood which seems to exist between fellow Texans recently underwent a test, which was none the less acid despite the fact that it was not deliberate. John F. Young, 3130 Parallel, who is a street car operator, boarded the Tenth Street bus at Tenth and Minnesota and six minutes later transferred to a Thirty-third and Parallel car which took him to his home. In the 6-minnte bus ride he was "found" by

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a fellow Texan. Young said it happened this way. After boarding the bus he took a seat near the front of the bus and directly across from a youngster who looked at him intently. Young and the boy ex-changed smiles in correct bus-

riding manner and almost immediately the boy inquired where Young's home was located. Young gave him the address and the boy said he didn't know that street. Young furnished some further information and then you been away from Texas?" Completely flabbergasted. Young Army Does Thinking for failed to answer the question You, Wilson Gyles Reports and countered with one of his from Texas?" The boy was unable to say. Further questioning and life, according to Wilson Gyles, and family visited Sunday in the good Triesday of Mr. and Mrs. Law- looks good after all the good Triesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawto say. Further questioning and answering brought forth the information that the boy was Robwho points out that in the army
who provides the army
who is a second that the a ert Chase of 966 Kansas, that he who points out that in the army munity. had been away from Texas three somebody else does the thinkmonths, that he was 12 years old ing for you. and that he attended John Fiske school here.

"What part of Texas are you from?" Young asked the Tex-

"Lower Panhandle," Robert

little boy cow wandered away. Texas myself," Young told him. The papa cow and the mama cow They exchanged information started searching for the little about their county, which was fellow, looking carefully in every the same, and the town, which crevise and behind all of the hills. was the same. They were both They searched all day and walk- natives of Quanah, in Hardiman in the division. ed many miles, but found no county, Texas. Robert was born trace of their wandering boy, there twelve years ago, Young Finally, just as the sun was set- left the place thirty-two years Technical School

H. Swigert of Hereford, has just ed out across the vast expanse Youngs sometime this week, and completed a course in the air and many, many miles away she the ex-Texan, who has been a technical school at Lowry Field, saw their boy grazing content- Kansas City Kansan for twenty- Denver, Colo. five years hopes to find out what Amazed they stood a few sec- makes a Texan look like a Tex-

> proceedings and upon request will display the same.

I guess we have a sort of Texas' institution. I wonder if the folks in Washington all think that Texans are "whacky" over W. Lee O'Daniel's hill-billy music?

erican Legion, the high school Alex Bateman says it is im- band and other groups who perative that all wheat produc- helped with the "send off" given ers in this community cast their the boys on March 12. Most people seem surprised vote in the marketing quota el- Kuper is doing mechanical when they hear that The Brand ection on May 2. He says we will work in the air corps and is stawe are simply crowded beyond Saturday. How he votes is his There are plenty of Texas

Revision in the WPB conser- SALVAGE GIFTS PRAISED way, "We Do'od it" - we hope, include lifting of the restrictions the City of Texarkana has been on pleated skirts, provided the announced by Roger L. Tennapt, quantity of material used does Southwestern field manager for not exceed the limit; permission the WPB Special Salvage Proto use bias sleeves, except of plaid jects Section at Dallas. He cited cloth, and prohibition of cuffs on the contribution as "a fine exriding breeches, ski suits and ample of patriotic coperation coveralls, as well as woolen that is making the salvage cam-

Registration for sugar ration books will be at the Heiselman School House Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning spent Sunday in the Maxey There is one big difference Dowd home near Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman

The idea, according to Gyles, days last week because of bad Sunday morning. is to do what you are told and roads. some day you may be a lieuten-

the Deaf Smith Finney home Thursday and Friday. last week, She is reported recovering rapidly.

Willie Klivewer and Mr. Big- in Amarillo Tuesday. gers attended the singing convention at Farwell Sunday.

## BY RUTH MOORE

Mrs. Maxey Dowd was brought of Canyon visited in the F. E. Dick Allred home last Wednes- Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Moore and children ening. visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Ganison, near Ol-

ton Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in the Milton Dooly home near Ralph last Tuesday even-

There was a good attendance were in Hereford Saturday.

munity only went to school two at Sunday School and Church Mrs. Hubert Oglesby from in his ministry.

Amarillo and Mrs. Will Pope Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finney and Mrs. Will Pope Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finney from California visited in the visited with friends in Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peacock of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and Dimmitt, Mrs. Joe Moore and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finney were Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in the Jeff Matthews home Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chilton and two sons, Leland and Darwin, of Amarillo visited in the F. E. Finney home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Womble, Janell, Joyce Moore, and Carolyn Myres visited in the Ollie Grabbe home Sunday.

The Palo Duro Church Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shugart, licenses to J. C. Scruggs Sunday Carolyn Myers and Will Shugart as a minister to preach. Every one wishes him a great success

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has to pass plenty of inspections

and only a soldier knows just

Gyles reports that the 90th

is supposed to be made up of

Texas and Oklahoma men, but

so far as he can see there seem

to be a majority of northerners

C. V. McCord, son of Mrs. A.

C. V. studied air armaments,

learned to check and install

guns and has received a diploma

Before joining the army he

Pvt. Walter Kuper of Minter

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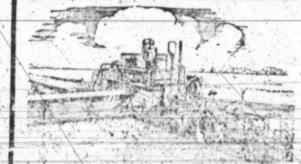
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ACT NOW - DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON LOSING YOUR CROP. ORDER YOUR REPAIR PARTS WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF GETTING THEM!

JOHN WOOD

Farm Equipment Co.



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Today producers of this territory face a circumstance never before seen in this community. In addition to labor shortages, they also face a critical shortage of machinery and repair parts .

Realizing the grave situation in full, machinery dealers have taken this page in The Hereford Brand to encourage and warn producers to ACT NOW! These dealers have heard the story first-hand from factory men . . . Men who have seen their assembly lines jammed with "jeeps", airplanes, machine guns and other war equipment. These men tell a story that is far from rosy.

Conditions will likely get worse and worse . . . and this is one place Uncle Sam wants you to Hoard. Get your machinery in repair and keep it that way if possible.

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WE ALL KNOW that Defense Wrok has created a shortage of materials and labor . . . It has also created a short-

of materials and labor . . . It has also created a shortage in experienced men for distribution.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON LOSING YOUR CROP ... MAKE YOUR REPAIRS NOW ... IT'S YOUR DUTY TO YOURSELF AND TO YOUR COUNTRY!

Machinists-Welders-Blacksmiths





# We're Not

We have been telling you facts when we said there will be a shortage of Machinery Repairs!

Passing on the Word

WHICH HARVESTER COMPANY OFFICIALS GAVE US! RUSH ORDERS and LAST-MINUTE ORDERS are Definite-RUSH ORDERS and LAST-MINUTE ORDERS are Definite-OUT! International Harvester Company is Producing — and Producing Heavy — in Armament materials . . . Tanks, Jeeps and Heavy Equipment. They are also trying to take care of orders for Farm Repairs . . They are doing everything Humanly Possible to maintain the service to which you have been accustomed . . BUT, to promise Rush Deliveries would be Folly . . Although we'll do the best we can.



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### **Carrots May Win Victory** Over Common Head Cold

Los Angeles, -The common Air Corps there. head cold, a baneful puzzle to doctors as long as the medical from Rochester, Minn. profession has existed, may join humble carrot.

a group of scientists believe- rillo guardedly-that they have developed a specific remedy for the malady which annually takes a greater toll of man-hours in industry than any other ailment, which costs the American people millions of dollars each year, and which, incidentally, is a miserable thing to suffer from.

carotene, a creamy white deriva ative of the common carrot. Or rather it's a new substance, provitamin A, factor 3, extracted home in South Vega. from carotene. And you don't

The material was developed by of West Los Angeles, of which duties Monday. Dr. R. L. Cunningham is director. Already it has been tried for une to fall Friday afternoon, on 150 patients with what he describes as effective results.

"It is in the hands of a num- ankle. ber of physicians at present." said Dr. Cunningham, "and as family are spending this week soon as we test it on 5,000 more end with relatives in Lelia Lake. patients we will know definitely what we have. Although I hesi-

The best method is to massage about 15 drops into the skin of The main thing is to rub it into which absorption can occur.

stages of colds, said Dr. Cunningham, 109 recovered quickly. Marked improvement was noted to all in 23 cases, while in only 18 instances did improvement fail to

More than one inch of rain fell in Vega and vicinity this High School, Tuesday, April 28 week making the roads impassable for the school puses and ficers for next year.

rounds several days/ The city of Vega received and ney installed a siren on Tuesday to be used in case of air raid or names for the coming primary fire. Joe Montgomery and J. T. Singleton volunteered their services as signal operators.

Under the supervision of Supt. E. R. Clevinger, sugar ration Houseman, re-election, and Miles cards were issued April 26-29 Milhoan, commissioner, Precinct for merchants and restaurants and registration for cards for individuals will be issued on May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

tertained by Mrs. J. L. Watkins Troy Moore Service Station. in her home Tuesday afternoon. Because of the rainy weather only eight members were present.

Hartley Davis of Alanreed visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. McKendree this

Vote in the wheat referenoum, May 2; it's your democratic privilege.

Miss Frances Armitage left Tuesday for Victorsville, Calif., where she will become the bride of Joe L. Harris, a cadet in the

Ben Hill returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harle have the list of conquered diseases, taken over their cafe on Highand through the agency of the way 66. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgdorf, who have been in charge After seven years of research, of the cafe, have moved to Ama-

> Wheat growers have the power to handle the marketing situation by vote.

W. P. (Dad) Balford returned home Tuesday from a three week's stay in Santa Fe and Tucumcari, N. M. Among those on the sick list

th Vega this week are Mr. and The answer, they believe, is Mrs. A. M. Miller, Leland Durham, E. R. Clearinger, Hazel Claire Green and Leon Ledbetter. Mrs. Lee Jones is very low at her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker left swallow it, or have it injected Friday for Samnorwood, having into you -you just rub it on your - resigned their positions in the chool here. Mr. Walker's place in the school was filled by Mr. the Llewellyn Biological Institute Brown of Quail, who took up his

Mrs. S. W. Russ had the miswhile caring for her chickens. She broke her leg just above the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox and

The 18th Panhandle District meeting of the American Legion tate to say it, it looks as if it and Auxiliary met in the High is a specific for the head cold." Schoool auditorium Wednesday Using it is simplicity itself. night when about 300 delegates from Panhandle counties met for an evening of pleasure. A baneach inner thigh. Or 30 drops quet prepared by the Vega Auxcan be rubbed into the abdomen. illary was served. Jim Johnson, district commander of Canada 10-square inch area through ian, made the principal speech for the Legionnaires and Mrs. Of 150 patients in the early Hup Clark of Pampa district president for the Auxiliary; brought a message of interest

Come Saturday to the Commissioners Court Room and exercise your constitional privilege. Mrs. Quinton Williams and

Mrs. J. T Shelton announce a Cap. Syn. Sub. new shipment of yarn for Red Cross work and are ready to B. D. C. Bynum, E 1-2 of E 1-2 assist all who care to learn to The Oldham County Council

of the P. T. A. met at the Vega for the purpose of electing of-

the mail carriers to make their H. L. Hooten returned Monday Howell T. Gage and from a business trip to McKin- M. McDonald, April 24.

Candidates who filed their election are as follows: For County Clerk, Fred Cotten, reelection and Kenneth R. Loyd; for County Treasurer, Mrs. Iva

De your part by asking for your change in Defense Stamps at all stores and stations. We The Nifty Needle Club was en- have them for your convenience.



# "Bullets From the Sky"

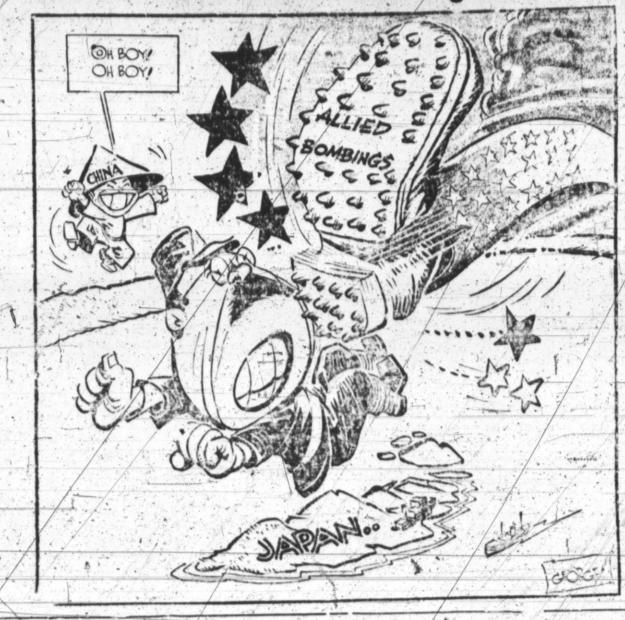
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Deed of Trust Tom C. Young and Dovie Jane Young to Kansas City Life Ins. Co. Section 26, Twn. 5N, R 2E,

Jimmle Hartnett, et ux., to of SE 1-4 of Section 58 in Blk. K-3, containing about 40 acres Release Western National Bank to

Grady Houston, E 1-2 of E 1-2 of SE 1-4 of Section 58 in Blk. K-3 Marriage License Howell T. Gage and Miss Essie

Think first, then vote! wheat marketing quota referendum, May 2.

### MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Mrs. Marie Frazier asks every one to register at the school building May fourth for their ranch in Castro County was sugar rationing cards. The en- Hereford visitor. tire day will be devoted to pegistering from 8:30 a/m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Hunter were in Amarillo Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson spent Sunday at Flagg with his brother, Alvin Robertson, and family. You have the power to con-

trol wheat production. Vote in referendum, Saturday, May 2. Margaret and M. L. Simpson, Sunday School Sunday and two Jr., students of West Texas State new pupils. College, were home Sunday to

John Hardy Wood of Camp Delmar Gage Sunday Cooke, Calif., reports he likes. Mesdames H. C. Baird and Ullfrom Texas and Oklahoma and ternoon. that makes it better. John is in an armored division of tanks ed he would not have much walk- day. ing to do, but he says that is all A lot of rain fell here this he's done since he's been there. week. ing. John we are for you.

### the Palmer Lbr. Co. Jad been purchased by the Panlandle Geo! M. Karr of Hereford, had

Mrs. M. E. Oliver of Kansas had purchased 5,000 acres of XIT land in Castro County.

The editor urged the building of a bicycle race track, which war lecturer on the platform tohe said would provide "an ex- day. cellent place of recreation for our scorchers.

Andrew May that week purchased the Hereford Meat Mark-et from M. O. Meeks.

R. H. Norton resigned as a member of the Hereford School board. Appointed to fill out Mr. Norton's unexpired term was Judge J. P. Connell.

J. T. Wyche had returned from the Confederate Reunion at Dal-

John Boyd, agent for Thistle bicyges reported sale of wheels to A. S. Syms and W. R. Ward. Boyd had ordered bicycles for Bugené Dyer, Frank Dyer, Chas. Orr and "ye editor."

J. D. Tucker of the O. Y. O

Walter Palmer was reported wounded in action ir foreign waters. Palmer had been last reported with an American Squadron in the English Chan-

Noah Taylor was the only man listed for May I draft call.

Come Saturday to the Comhelp celebrate M. L.'s birthday missioners Court Room and exand that of his grandfather, W. ercise your constitional privilege. Hunter of Hereford. The Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell birthday dinner was in the Simp- of Amarillo visited his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs.

army life fairly well. Most of man Hunter Called on Mrs. Ezra the boys in his barracks are Norton of Hereford Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. and trucks. He had been inform- W. A. Hunter of Hereford Thurs-

It's early to bed and early to Do your part by asking for rise says John and the food isn't your change in Defense Stamps so much either. Keep em roll- at all stores and stations. We have them for your convenience. There were quite a few more at Troy Moore Service Station.

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#### **Uses Pocket Knife For Amputation** Richmond, Va., -The saga of delirious with pain was a yard an attractive girl intern who employee. A big wheel was crawled beneath a locomotive, squarely across his mangled leg-

Girl Interne Crawls Under Engine

held a flashlight in her teeth and amputated the leg of a rail- him-amputation- and there way workman with a borrowed was only one way to get at it pocketknife was disclosed here last week.

Heroine of the story is Marina Diez-Rivas, slender, young brunet from Puerto Rico, who has cut through her white uniform, been on the night ambulanceriding assignment at the Medical Lying flat on the gravel, grease College of Virginia Hospital.

A call came from the rail-

Members were Rena Rae Rengo Elmer Mathles, Jr., Jack Lordon and Glenn Smith.

Wilma Jo Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, was named "Miss Hereford" in a beauty contest at the Star Theatre. Other girls winning prizes were Zelda Ruth Shore, and Bettye Miller.

Charles Donald of Hereford was foreman of the Federal Grand Jury in Amarillo.

Cloyd, Martha White and Zelma Ruth Shore won rate notices for their performoffices in the senior play.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner had

celebrated their 49th wedding

There was only one way to free from underneath the locomo-

Shivering as the night wind Miss Diez-Rivas crawled under. and ashes, she went to work by the dim rays of her flashlight road yards. Trapped beneath a with a small hospital scapel. quarters presented a problem. The scalpel wasn't enough. In desperation she borrowed a big pocketknife and finished the job.

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W. M. Cogdell had just pur-

been spending a furlough with

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riotic, and announced among

other features for the Hereford

program was Captain David Fal-

lon. proclaimed "the greatest

Mrs. Lee Chamness recently re-

turned from Fort Worth, where

she had been visiting her hus-

band who was stationed at

Miss Mary Bourne was a new

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By MISS SADIE LEE OLIVER | menace in the county. We still have copies of U.S.D. A. bulletin on "Victory Gardens" and believe that it will prove really effective way to combat valuable to all persons who are the menace. planning gardens. It has plans already worked out for small, medplanting, vegetable varieties and chicks, pullets and hens. Inciother information needed by dentally, according to informagardeners. Get one of these bul-tion which comes to this office, ing bowl. Stir till sugar is disletins to answer many questions Deaf Smith County farm families solved and fat melted. Cool to which will come up as your gar- are out to do their part in in- luke warm. Now soften the yeast dening progresses.

Two bulletins for which there are many calls are now out of publication, according to infor- Victory Demonstration Pledge, ter. Stir out all lumps and beat mation received this week. They which has already been signed vigorously until batter is smooth. are "Rat Control," and "Trans- by many club women in the Cover bowl with a lid and set planting Trees and Shrubs". Mrs. county. Anyone can sign these in a warm place, not hot (Good Elmer Womble just last week cards and it is useful in giving plan is to place the covered bowl wanted a bulletin on "Rat Con- a goal to work for. trol" and according to other information we have received, rats

A county wide campaign velvety texture) against the rodents is the only 1 cake compressed yeast.

sized and large garden in this office of a mimeograph- flour can be whole wheat if desses as well as instructions on ed sheet giving rations for baby ired. creasing chicken and egg pro- in 1 T liquid, then stir it into

We still have copies of the of the flour to make a stiff bat-

are beginning to be a serious high vitamin content in the im- enough flour to make a dough that can be kneaded without

portant B-1, B-2, and E vitamins, but also for delicious taste is this whole wheat yeast bread. Recipe makes six loaves.

t salt

3 c skim milk, heated to steam-

3 c water, heated to simmering (or 6 c skim milk)

1 1-2 T fat (or more up to 6 T if desired. More fat makes a more

c white flour (enriched) 8c whole wheat flour (or enough to make dough of proper con-Plenty of copies are available sistency). As much as 3-4 of the

Pour hot milk and water over the fat, salt and sugar in a mixthe liquid. Mix the white and whole wheat flour. Add enough in a dish pan of warm water and cover with a dish towel.) till Recommended, not only for it doubles in bulk. Now add





Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing, is a private in the cngineer replacement center at Fort Belvoir. Va. Here he is, "presenting arms

sticking to either the hands or the board. Knead till it feels soft and velvety. Grease mixing bowl and place dough in it. Cover and set in warm place, not hot, to double in bulk. Then knead again, Make into six loaves and put in well-greased pans for baking. Let double in bulk, then bake 40 to 50 minutes in moderate oven, 325 degrees F. Remove at once from pans when

Save four .arues by following important rules worked out by Bureau of Home Economics for conservation of Vitamins and

1. Don't stir air into foods while they are cooking (especially fruits and vegetables). 2. Don't put foods through a sieve while they are sill hot. 3. Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables. 4. In boiling foods, raise temperature to boiling point as rapidly as possible. 5. Use as little water as possible, 6. Don't use long cooking processes when short methods are feasible. 7. Don't throw away water in which vegetables have been cooked: (Use it in making gravies, sauc-

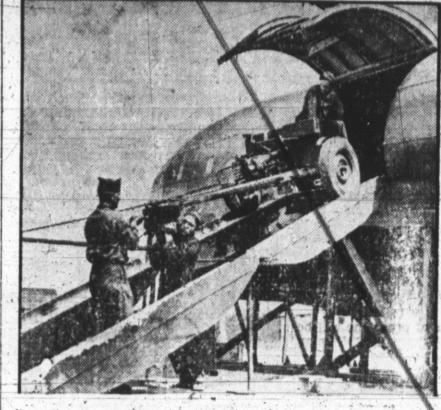
es and soups . . . and as a beverage.) 8. Prepare chopped fruit and vegetable salads just before serving. 9. Start cooking frozen vegetables and fruits while they are still frozen. Let frozen fish and meats thaw at room temperature . . . then cook immediately. Serve raw frozen foods immediately after thawing.

MATERIAL CONTROL TIGHTENED

A further step toward putting all American industry under the Production Requirements Plan by elimination of priority assistance on individual applications of manutacturers has been taken by the War Production Board. The WPB announced that no individual applications for manufacturers' materials to be used over a period of more than one month will be approved. Under the PRP plan, all materials required for a calendar quarter are covered in a single application, thus giving the WPB a tighter check on the volume and uses of materials, as well as full inventory information.

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Marshall Back

Returning from conferences with

British army chiefs, Gen. George

C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, has reported to President Roose-

velt. His visit, many believe,

presages plans for an allied

offensive.

cal setting of "Christ of the An-

illand, Bob Higgins; O. G. Hill

Favors were magnolia buds.

With Club Members

used in decorations...

F. L. Lucas and the hostess.

Adrian Courle

United In Simple

man, Jr., officiated.

and brother of the bride.

Mosteller and Robert

unikey, both of Adrian

the First Baptist Church pa

age in Amarillo, Dr. A. D. F.

The couple was attended

Misses Hallie and Stella Mostel-

ler and E. H. Mosteller, sisters

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller

of Reedley, Calif. She is a gra-

lege at Durant. For the past year

she has been employed as book-

of the Adrian High School,

Mrs. Gruhlkey is the daughter

#### Voco Club of Three Towns Will Celebrate National Music Week

Voco Club members from riona, Bovina and Hereford will bserve National Music Week with "All Out For Victory" prorams designed to bring music o the front during the national mergency.

The series of programs will be pened at Friona next Sunday fternoon at the Congregational Aurch at 4 o'clock when four high school seniors will present ratorios, opera, folk-songs, clasic and modern style. They will be ssisted by Harley Bulls, who vill also play a group of piano umbers.

On the program will be Thelna Mae Boggess, Nancy Ruth Shackleford; Melba Welch and Bobby Blackwell, all high rating vinners in the recent competiive festival of the Texas Federtion of Music Clubs.

rogram in Bovina Thursday Thursday evening at the Bov-High School Voco Singers vill present a program at 8:30 clock. Those taking part will A. Close, Noah Ewton, J. M. Gile Mrs. W. E. Williams Betty Jo lichols, Patricia Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Charles, Mary Lou yers and Rosalie Denny. They vill be assisted by Mrs. Doris lereford Recitalists

Charles Cooper, bass, a recent Guests Entertained ddition to the Hereford Voco lub/will be presented in a voc-I concert in his home on Friday vening at 8:30 o'clock. His proram will consist of composions by Purcell, Merdelssohn, Juhn, Gulesien, Neidlinger and speaks. He will also present a this week. Three tables of guests 5.89 pounds on the average. roup of folk songs. He a the enjoyed the party. on of Minister and Mrs. R. P. cooper. His accompanist will be Ars. Ellis Coombes.

Closing the week of activitie or the Voco Club, Miss Nadyne lewell will be presented in a program of vocal selections at o'clock Sunday afternoon, May Stambaugh, high guest. 0, at the Methodist Church.

Her program will include arias m oratorios and opera and Margaret Barrett, pianist.

#### Deaf Smith County I. D. Council Meets

Deaf Smith County Council of Demonstration Clubs met at the Service Saturda County Court House Saturday fternoon. Members present to represent their respective clubs included Mrs. Aldon Hawks, Frio, Mrs. Ira Ott, Wyche; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Fairview; Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Messenger, Mrs. J. G. ertenoerry, Bippus; Mrs. Liston Vilson, Wychs: Mrs. Virgil Dodon, North Hereford; Mrs. Earl DeHart, North Hereford; Mrs. F. D. Ferguson, Ford; Mrs. E. W. Womble, Fairview, Mrs. R. L. Co-anougher and Mrs. G. E. Thiele, Wyche; Mrs. R. A. Full-

wood, North Tereford; Mrs. Paul erson, South Hereford, and Mrs. Southeast State Teachers Col- of Georgetown. Merlin Kaul, Westway. Miss Same Lee Onver, C. H. D.

opened the meeting with a keeper for the Loveless Motor department alk on now to buy baby chicks Company in Adrian. and reports from committees Mr. Gruhlky is the son of W. vere heard. E. C. Buoanas, H. Gruhlkey and is a graduate 20 miles after release Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Fied Cross Chapter, outined the Home Nursing Project Adrian where he is engaged in Kimble Kerr Gillespie, and Mas-which will soon be launched in farming. which will soon be launched in farming. Hereford.

Announcement was made that ne Deaf Smith County Home pemonstration Chorus will sing t the District One, Texas Home emonstration Association Meet heduled for May 7, in Amarilat the Herring Hotel. Singers be Mesdames R. L. Fullod, W. H. Russell, Geo. Par-, Earl DeHart, Fred Saltz-Paul Rudd, Maurice Tanhill, T. B. Cox, R. L. Wilson, erlin Kaul Henry Melton, withon Bryant, Ronald Mat-Mrs. T. B. Cox is accompanist.

Latin America Is Study Subject At Club Session

The first of two programs dealing with "Our Latin American Neighbors" was presented at the Pioneer Study Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. E. Gass. Mr., A. G. Bell was assistant hostess.

The Tuesday program was built around the quotation from the Bible, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself," with Mrs. Wir. Phillips opening the study by discussing "The Intellectual and Social Forces of Latin Ame-rica" and Mrs. F. M. Kester told the story and gave the histori-

#### Dinner Party Is Given To Celebrate Birthdays For Two

Complimenting her daughter, Miss Christine Olson on her eighteenth birthday, Mrs. Otto Olson entertained with a dinner party at their home Sunday. Sharing in the honors was Geo. L. Olson, cousin of the honoree, whose birthday was also being celebra-

The dinner was served buffet style and places were laid for 18 at small tables. The decorated birthday cake was topped with pink candles.

Enjoying the celebration were Nancy Olson, Röbert Petersen, Lloyd Olson, Ralph Thomas of Amarillo Barbara Robertson, Pete Hopson, Mary Lee Hood, Nettie Hood, Dorothy and Gerald Banner, Naomi and Jack Brumley, Arline Millard, Harold Clark, Billy London, and the two honorees.



Con rolled hunting that will prevent the killing of lso many large bucks, and maintenance of the food supply were advanct ed today as probably the main Dainty refreshments were serfactors in building up the weight ved to Mesdames J. E. Beyer, H. and size of white-tail deer in Gillespie, Kerr, Mason and other Hill Country counties, the ex-Sam Hunter, F. M. Kester, M. B. ecutive secretary of Game, Fish Norwood, Wirt Phillips, T. E. and Oys.er Commission said to-Seigler, F. L. Terrell, Al Werner, Jim White and the hostesses.

That progress is being made in that direction was indicated in the quarterly report of the direcotr of wildlife restoration, which indicated that the average dressed weight of a Hill Country deer during the 1941 Mrs. C. H. Dyar was hostess hunting season was 79.44 pounds. with an informal bridge party compared to an average dressed for members and guests of the weight of 73.55 pounds in 1938. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club or an increase since. 1938 of

These figures, it was pointed Appointmen's were in spring out, are based on statistics-obcolors and garden flowers were tained from game department biologists, who, from the hunt-Defense stamps were given as ing season of 1933 through Dec. score awards and winners were 20, 1941, had weighed 2,038 deer frs. Travis Dameron, high club killed by hun ers in all of the member, and Mrs. George V. banner deer hunting counties in the Hill Country.

ose present were Mesdames Gillespie County deer showed W. J Stanford, Knox Kinard, T. the hightest average dressed H. Coursey, Travis Dameron, weight increase 6.82 pounds on ssic and modern compositions. Woodrow Ireland, W. M. Em- the average for each deer. Kerr the will be accompanied by Miss mons, A.R. Bateman, J. T. Gil- County was second with 5.85 breath, J. George V. Stam- pounds, while in Mason Counzaugh, W. Teter, Glenn Weir, ty the avera on available statistics was shown to be 1.06, pounds.

> NOTES ON HUNTING SEASONS Additional notes on the 1941 hunting seasons unearthed by Game Department biologists:

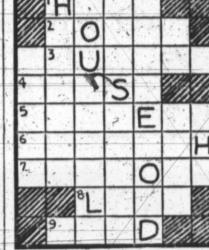
A doe found killed at Travis The marriage of Mss Clara Peak in Travis County was Amos found to have been tagged and was released by Game Depar ment olemnized Saturday evering at trappers on a Robertson County son- deer restoration project in February of 1940. The doe had been trapped in Mason County, it was learned from the tag, and when killed was aparently making her way back home. In traveling the pproximately 90 airline miles in 21 months, this doe had crossed the Brazos River and propably followed the San Gabrie duate of the Haleville, Oka., River tudd, Westway; Mrs. Jack Ro- High School, and attended farmin section to the vicinity

> Several ger released by the on a Jack County deer restoration area have been traveled about

The couple will be at home in Of 114 wild turkers weighed in

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season, those killed by hunters lers and varnish. in Kerr County were the heavier. The average weight of 40

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turkeys killed in that county was 12.3 pounds. Other Counties:

Mason-21 turkeys averaged 11.71 pounds each. Kimble-29 turkeys averaged

10.93 pounds each. Gillespie-24 furkeys averaged 10.91 pounds each. The average weight of all the

114 turkeys was 11.46 pounds

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each.

Production of farm machinery and equipment using rubber tires is due to stop on April 30, with the exception of combine harvester-threshers, which will go out of production after July 31, in accordance with a War Production Board order.

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Moving to steady the prices consumers must pay for oil paints and varnishes, the OPA has set temporary maximums on manufacturers' prices for these products, at levels prevailing on April 12 this year. Paints affected include house paint, interior flat paint, enamels, lacquer enamels, barn and roof paint, fil-

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### Miss Lois McCaslin Will Head Calliopian Club for 1942-43 Year

Election of new officers and a Former Resident Calliopian Club meeting held Marries In Arizona Thursday night with Miss Ivey

Chollar as hostess. corresponding secretary, and Bells on April 11, with the Rev. Miss Nancy Conkwright, treasur- | D. Pryde Gillis officiating,

are being made by Miss Decimae law, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath. Ramey, Miss Ivey Chollar and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr.

The musical program was built combat duty soon. around Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata". Mrs. David Rodgers di-

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames James R. Allison, W. L. Davis, Alton Fra-ser, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Jimmie Gillentine, W. C. Pitman, Schools, spent the week end at David Rodgers and Elizabeth home with her parents, Mr. and Womble and Misses Mary Kate Brotherton, Decimae Ramey Eloyse Pitman, Lois McCaslin, etee, Nancy Conkwright and the Entertains Club Katherine Kirby, Edna Daugh- hostess

Announcement has been re-New officers selected include ceived here of the marriage of Miss Lois McCaslin, president, Mrs. Harriette Etzel and George Mrs. W. L. Davis, vice-president; Batty of Long Beach, Calif. The Miss Decimae Ramey, recording marriage took place in Yuma, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Pitman, Ariza in the Chapel of Wedding

The bride has been a teacher During the business session in the Phoenix schools for sevplans were made for the closing eral years. She is the daughter of the season's activities which of the late T. E. Shirley of Herewill be in the form of a dinner ford and spent most of her girlparty at the home of Mrs. Alton hood here. She has returned fre-Fraser, outgoing president. quently in the past several years raser, outgoing president. quently in the past several years

Arrangements for the dinner for visits with her sister-in-

Mr. Batty recently enlisted in the navy and expects to be on

Mrs. Batty will continue her teaching for the duration, after rected the program, using the which the two will establish a recorded sonata and telling its home in Long Beach, Calif., where Mr. Batty will resume his work with the Press-Telegram.

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### Mrs. Stambaugh

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Contract provided entertain- those colors ment and high scores were made Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon playment and high scores were made | Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon play-by Mrs. Grant Fuller and Mrs. ed high for score award which Travis Dameron. | took the form of defense stamps. | Alone" held the interest of mem-

Special guests included Mrs.

dames R. L. Craner, N. E. Mil- Moore, Chas. Hardwick, W. A. burn, Meade Haile, Grant Ful- Teter, and the hostess. ler, J. W. Witherspoon and Kel-

After the games a salad course was served.

#### Bridge Luncheon Entertains Club

Mrs. W. L. Davis used pastel flowers for decorations last week when she entertained members the Wednesday Luncheon Club. Bouquets of the spring blossoms were placed about the house and marked the luncheon table from which the luncheon was served buffet style.

Two special guests were entertained with members. Thy were Mrs. A. R. Bateman and Mrs. Seth B. Holman. Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken was winner of the high score award in the bridge games which followed the luncheon.

Those present were Mesdames J. C. McCracken, C. C. Acker, Oscar Easley, W. M. Emmons, S. P. Rosson, H. K. Fox, the two special guests and the hostess.

#### Federation Board Makes Plans For Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Urlin Streu, president of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the board meeting held Saturday afternoon at the court

Mrs. Streu suggested that Deaf Smith County women cut tops and bottoms out of used tin cans, flatten them with a light pressure of the foot and store for future use. She pointed out that there is no call for such cans yet but that there may be a need for them later. She also urged housewives to save newspapers and magazines until such time that they will again be col-

lected. Mrs. F. M. Kester read the resolutions adopted at the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Club Women's convention held recently in Lubbock.

Announcement was made that all women who are willing to take part in a program of daily prayer, sponsored by the Texas Federation, are asked to send their names to state headquarters in Austin.

Plans were discussed for the teurth and final Federation of





Andy Hardy continues the growing up process in The Courtship of Andy Hardy," and finds—to his own and the audiences' surprise—that he does not fall in love with the girl, in this case pretty Donna Reed, whom he rescues from a wall flower's fate. The Hardy Family will be at the Star Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Coterie Club Party Given Friday Afternoon Flower And Vegetable

Garden Club Meeting

Arrangements Shown At

An interesting program and

two special arrangements, one of

flowers and one of vegetables,

were featured at the Garden Club

meeting held Friday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. W. N. Lemmon.

bers for the afternoon. Debaters

were Mrs. Homer Brumley, who

used quotations from H. G. Wells,

"Parents Magazine" and "A Sold-

ier and His Food and Mrs. Lis-

ton Wilson who discussed "Food

For the Soul," using the Bible

The flower arrangements by

Mrs. Liston Wilson was res-

ponsible for the vegetable ar-

rangement which was a clever

combination of celery, radishes

The program subject was "Gar-

Spring's loveliest blossoms, tu-ips and pansies furnished at- members of the Coterie Club at seasonal suggestions her home on Lee Avenue Friday

Pastel spring flowers decoratakrd Club at her home on Wed- ed the house and appointments and refreshments emphasized

Members attending the party W. A. Teter and Mrs. Travis, were Mesdames Knox Kinard, E. B. Hedrick, E. B. Hicks, J. W. Members playing were Mes- Witherspoon, Grant Fuller, C. F.

> Women's Clubs luncheon which as reference. will be held at the Methodist Church at one o'clock on Mon- the hostess consisted of calenday, May 11. Hostess clubs will dula combined with sprigs of be The Bay View Club, Garden tamarix in a low container and Club, Dawn Study Club and The red tulips combined with lines. Ford Study, Club. A fine arts program will be presented.

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A special guest at the meet-ing was Miss Lucile Langham, junior nutritionist from the Texas State Department of Heal-Our Bread."

D. H. Alexander, Lyle Blanton, Abilene.

and squash. The vegetables were Homer Brumley, C. C. Cox, C. H cut in attractive designs and Dyar, C. C. Ferguson, F. M. Kes tiny yellow squash, cut in shapes of swan, floated in the wide-flanged bowl.

A special guest at the meet-Liston Wilson, W. C. Hromas and the hostess.

Billy Beene, grandson of Mrs th, who spoke on "Vitamins in J. W. Beene, visited relatives Our Bread."

Those present were Mesdames is stationed at Camp Barkley, here Saturday and Sunday. He



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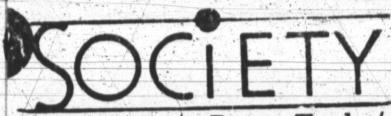
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is delightful all the year round.



### MPitman Reviews Deems Taylor's Nest Book for Music Study Club

ofpers of the Music Study by Mrs. W. J. Stanford; and a Cloved especially interest- piano number "Jota" (Larregla) in meeting was held at the played by Mrs. J. C. McCrack- \* \* \* ho Mrs. W. E. Dameron and en. Mibyse Pitman was leader. After the program a going-

aling with the program away courtesy was featured honsul"Three Factors in Every oring Mrs. Troys Carmichael By MRS CARL WIMBERLEY welnpered listener is also a memberse ed ft." She recommended the it was announced that the only Canyon.

in I: "The book is divided a program for the Oxeden Club school cafeteria. intoree sections; The Makers; on May 8, and assisting in a pro- | Come Saturday to the Com der Makers the author lists Club on May 14. clasicomposers like Beethoven, Members attending the meet Schirt and Schumann. He ing were Mesdames C. C. Acker mode absolute and symphonic H. Hawkins, J. C. McCracken, the hostess. musi In the second section the athor explains the different typesot orchestral music, mentionig both composers and conductes. He tells of Toscanint's style and the mechanical perfection of Jascha Helfetz, violinist .Under the third section "The Heards," the author points out that this may be the only place in the world where we may listen to music without political intervention. In many countries

musical meaning in purely musical works. The musical program included selection from Frimi played by Mrs. G. A. F. Parker; two vocal numbers, "Bluebird", by (Smith) and "Poupee Valsante"

various pieces of music have been banned because they are assoclated with the wrong stories, words or events. Mr. Taylor thinks that composers are partly to blame for the present day tendency to look for extra

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project provided further entertainment. Minister H. P. Cooper led teh regular Bible Class les-

Attending were Mesdames B. E. Brumley, S. B. Walker, Chris in Lubbock last Sunday.

Clark, E. Ramey, Chas Felts, Mr. Harry Axtell of Kress w and Mrs. Bill Knox and family, Miss Edna Daughetee, Miss Evelyn Walker and the hostess....

Present for the Bible lesson in the afternoon were Mesdames Gordon Witherspoon H. P. Cooper H. R. Patterson, W. E. Cawthon, Lonnie Burleson, Willie Gibbs, W. A. Campbell and M. H. Wiseman.

#### Young People Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings were hosts to a group of high school seniors who are members of the Youth's Council of the Presbyterian Church with a dinner Sunday at their home on West Fourth Street.

The table was laid for ten guests and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Place cards suggested the class flower, the rose.

Guests were Rachel Ireland Richard Ireland, Harold Close, Ruth Temple Hastings, Mary Lookingbill, Robert Teter, Marfondax afternoon session (Poldini) with accompaniment garet Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeve and Rev. James Aken.

Mu Situation," Miss Pitman who plans to leave soon for Hous- \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* disd Deems Taylor's book ton to join her husband who is Approximately 1 1-4 inches of "Tvell-Tempered Listener," engaged in defense work there, rain fell here Wednesday and inteing her review with a Mrs. W. E. Dameron presented Thursday, bringing the total for comt on the book by a New the honorce with a shower of the past two weeks to three inch-Youmes Book Review, "The handkerchiefs from the club es, possibly more in parts of the

welnpered writer, His book is An informal discussion of the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis are lik aformal conversation with club's participation in National the proud parents of a baby boy, a not witty and well-stock- Music Week events was held and born April 21, at the hospital in

boop all listeners of music activities planned are the fol- Everyone who is interested who or not they possess mu- lowing; the entire program for should attend the meeting Frithe Deaf Smi'h County Federa- day at 2 o'clock p. m. to dis-One book, the leader said tion luncheon meeting on May 11, cuss problems pertaining to

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gues at what Bach, Mozart H. L. Broadwell, Troys Car- G. A. F. Parker, T. W. Roberand ethoven would be if they michael, Ellis Coombes, R. P. son, S. P. Rosson, A. J. Schroelivedoday and compares the Coneway, C. H. Dyar, C. C. Fergu-ter, C. R. Smith, W. J. Stanford, musiof 200 years ago with the son, H. K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, H. A. O. Thompson, H. A. Close and

May 5. Important matters to be they are moving. voted on are the yearbook for Twenty-nine were present at been working for Mrs. John- plan a larger garden to help in another year and election of of- Sunday School this week. ficers. Mrs. W. A. May, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Oglesby went to Tulia ada. Lloyd Bently and Mrs. Carl Wim- Saturday to spend a week with Miss Ella Smith of Amarillo COTTON MILLS RECOVERING berley have been appointed the her sister, Mrs. C. T. Caraway,

Tom Cotton of Amerillo has Atchley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest purchased the Ed Money farm May.

her sister, Mrs. Oren Bennett, Harry-Axtell of Kress was a

visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley Thursday afternoon. Obid Caraway took part in the

W. T. High School senior play, "What A Life," which was presented in Canyon Thursday night. Miss Sarah Smith was one of the ushers.

Vote in the wheat referendum, May 2; it's your democratic privilege.

ed were Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhles and family, Mrs. A. T. Frye Mrs. Iverson Leake, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and family, Misses Ceverina Ortega, Mary Frye, Doris Smith, Melvin and Marvin May and James Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and son, Joe Dale, visited relatives at Breckenridge last week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Hat Springs, N. M., brought Louis Ray Womble home this week and are visiting several days with

the home of Mrs. W. J. Stewart, before going to Silverton, where day.

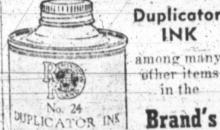
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hewitt of Saturday night and Sunday. There was no meeting this South Plains were week end week because of the muddy roads, guests in the home of Mr. and ley were dinner guests in the their looms to the production

where W. E. Davis lives.

Mrs. J. G. Coe, accompanied by her father, T. H. Benton, of the father the father than t Mrs. J. G. Coe, accompanied Sunday. Petersburg and Mrs Cecil Benton of Excell, returned home Sunday from a ten day's trip to California where they visited Ray Benton. They visited Los Angeles, San Diego and Oceanside while there. Mrs. Coe reported that it was raining out

> Think first, then vote! In wheat marketing quota referendum, May -2.

Mrs. L. R. Underwood of California, who has been visiting at Miami is spending the week with Others from here who attend- Mrs. Coe. Mrs. Underwood was a dinner guest at the home of Mr.



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visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith

Mrs. Clifford Leake at Bovina Hijinio Ortega is ill.

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Other Real Estate	915,635.13	2,244,613.25	
Cash	3,356,251,72 116,777.00	1,502,754.76 138,210.00	
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#### South America Is Club Program Topic

Two members of the Lone Star Study Club discussed South American countries Tuesday at the Lone Star Study Club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G.

Mrs. O. W. Newsom read a paper prepared by Mrs. Leo Fortest on "Argentina" in which the writer said "Argentina is the richest state in South America, the most powerful and the most progressive from a material standpoint. It is a country sensitive to affront and proud of its nationalism and its cknowledged mission-to dominate Latin America."

Mrs. Roger Corbett told about Uraguay, a country similar to Argentina and with frozen meat making the largest industry, Plans were discussed for the

closing luncheon which will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom on May 12.

Members present were Mesdames Roger Corbett, Orpha Click, Jack Grady, Homer Hensee, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, C. F. Moore, Jerry Morrow, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Ralph Smith, Owen Stagner, Robert Thompson, John Jacobsen, Jr., M. H. Wiseman, C. D. Keljon and the hostess.

#### Kinship Circle Has Meeting At Phillips Home

Mrs. L. R. Brandly was cohostess with Mrs. Coy Phillips Saturday afternoon for a meet- tioned at Albuquerque N. M. ing of the Kinship Circle at the Phillips home.

Mrs. Jack Rose of Big Spring, a former member, was a special

Thompson, Johnnie Womble, L. tance of her new nephew, Terry L. Womble, Earl Phillips, Baker Ling Creitz. Womble, Miss Ethel Womble and the hostess.

Mrs. Doyle Rose will be host ess for the next meting.

#### Patsy Ann Jackson Is Honored With Birthday Party

Little Miss Patsy Ann Jackson day afternoon in Amarillo/ was henored with a birthday party Friday afternoon at the ferred from Camp Grant, Rock- the school lunch room filled day. home of her parents, Mr. and ford, Ill, to Patterson Field, out sugar rationing question-Mrs. Clinton Jackson.

group was entertained at Here accompanied them to Wichita for ford State Park. Favors were tall-loons and candy-filled baskets. Who is employed as a draftsman

Gayle Gault, Sandra Surtis, Eu- her father and other relatives. genia Knox, Linda and Glenda there. Parker, Doris Richardson, Nan Indicated the State of Measles among the school Chas Dean Hardwick, Joe Bill Children, and among a few of the Wills, Keith Hodges, Sammy grown-ups. Parker and the honoree.

#### Adrian News By MRS. GEORGE A. SYMS

The attendance at Sunday Finis Barnett, now stationed at School was 68: Rev. W. J. Wil- Fort Still; Lawton, Okla., enters hamson of Canyon preached at officers training school there. both the morning and evening soon. service, and the training union G. A. Syms and E. N. Jacobattendance was good, Beginning, con had charge of the fourth Sunday, Sunday school will start registration, Monday. Thirty-

at the Adrian Implement Com- from taking Mrs. Barnett for pany caused quite a little con- an extended stay with her mothfusion and excitement Monday er in Kansas City. Berle expects afternoon. Luckily there was no to enter the service soon. one near the tank when the ex- | The Cozy and Chapman Cafes, plosion took place. The tank the Adrian Mercantile Company, blew up with the top passing through the tin roof of the building, and landing in Donald Morgan's yard. Considerable damage was done to the roof of the building

Juanita Glasscock of Amarillo visited relatives and friends in Adrian over the week end.

Alvis H. (Buddy) Gibson is in the United States Navy service and is located at San Diego, Calif.

Vote in the wheat referendum, May 2; it's your democratic privilege.

Mrs. Henry Creitz underwent a minor operation at Temple last

Dorothy and Jean Spande of WTSC at Canyon spent the week end with their mother. They were accompanied by Ann Cock-rell of Hereford, Eula Fae Gillis of Lakeview and Wilda Faye Gibbs of Clarendon, also stu-dents at WTSC. The group en-joyed a picnic at Paint Rock Sunday aftenroon.

J. T. Newsom spent last week in Oklahoma City. Sergeant Duane Morgan is

now stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and Technical Sergeant John Morgan is stationed at Barclay Field, Abilene with the 90th division.

The National Rifle Club met at the school building Monday noon with eight boys present. The Ten Commandments of Safety were given by the County ed home from a visit with her agent. Shooting positions were discussed. Targets are being Decatur. made and the boys will again hold a meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. Ray Chapman and children of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chapman, and sons. Ray is employed in the ship yards there. Mrs. Chapman will also visit her parents in Albuquerque while on her trip east.

Mrs. H. E. Seinseik, who is assisting at the Cozy Cafe, is ill with measles.

George Worsham, who is attending school in Amarillo spent Moody Stephan is teacher, held a the week end with his father, L. A. Worsham.

E. Lemke, and family. They were ston, Billy, Philip, and Florence returning to their home in Cal-Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ifornia after a visit with Iowa Rudd Kenneth Homer and Harrelatives. The Lemke family met old. them at the train in Tucumcari, N. M., on Sunday.

Mrs. Maxey Dowd is successfully recovering from a major Patsy Sanders of Hereford was operation at the Hereford Hos-

Wheat growers have the power tion by vote.

Jay Fortenberry is now sta-Mrs. D. W. Foster spent Sat-urday night and Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. Foster.

Mrs. Pauline Waldrop and son of Pottsborg Tex., are visiting end here with relatives. Those present were Mesdames her sister, Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Doyle Rose, L. R. Bradly, R. L. family and making the acquain-

> night with Billy Jo Maynard. Neoma Reynolds and Mrs. C. day dinner guests of Mrs. A. L. son this summer.

a furlough of 30 days and will endum, May 2. report for army duty, May 18.

Mildred Loveless spent Tues-

near Deyton, O. The party observed Patsy Ann's and Mrs. Clayton Cook of Calhoun spent Mc visiting relatives at Mound iod spent in playing games the Midge, Kan., Mrs. E. C. Chapman Refreshments were served to at the Boeing plant and with

There are still several cases

A number of the ladles met Friday afternoon at the school \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* building to learn to knit. Much interest is being shown in the Red Cross knitting.

School was held Saturday to make up the day lost a week ago ... \* \* \* \* \* \* / \* \* / Vednesday

two registered. The explosion of a carbide tank Berle Barnett has returned

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By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The Volunteer Band from Wayland College at Plainview will be here Saturday night and Sunday to conduct services. The band will come Saturday evening, and supper will be served to them at the school house after which services will be conducted. There will be services Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon with a basket dinner served on the grounds at noon. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Mrs. C. F. Rickles has returnmother, Mrs. Ed Duncan near

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daughters of Hereford were visitors in the R M Gunn home Monday afternoon. You have the power to con-

trol wheat production. Vote in referendum, Saturday, May 2. Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Moody Stephan, and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson worked at the Red Cross

rooms at Hereford Wednesday afternoon. The Intermediate Sunday School Class, of which Mrs. weiner roast last Friday night at the home of Homer Rudd. Adrian Syms is spending the Following the weiner roast, week with his grandmother in games were played. Those pre-

sent included Mrs. Moody Steph-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntyre an, Weldon and Rose, Mr. and spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. T. B. Cox, Rea, Doyle, and Mrs. McIntyre's neice, Mrs. V. Elaine, E. H. Little, H. D. Gold-

Helen Jo Wilson spent the week end with Juanita Upton at Summerfield.

a week end guest of Wanda Marie City on business. Allmon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, Rae, to handle the marketing situa- Doyle, and Elaine went to Tulia Sunday to spend the day with ty. Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. L. B. Hooton.

Mrs. F. W. Dodson and Monte Max of Claude spent Sunday here in the R. M. Gunn home. Vesta Mae Landers of W. T. S. C. at Canyon spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and Jimmy Ray returned home Sunday from Abilene, where they visited relatives last week. Mrs. Malene Kemp spent Tuesday Lester Wilson returned with them to join her husband who this community visiting Moncame here two weeks ago. Lester day Glasscoc of Amarillo were Sun- Wilson will work for Vernon Wil- Mrs. H. D. Hill and son, Jim-

John Witt has been extended wheat marketing quota refer- ley at Summerfield.

Walter Lemke has been trans- Mrs. Glenn's boarding house, and trip to Amarillo Friday and Monnaires this week.

Wilson home Sunday.

this week at the Grady Wilson and Lloyd Bourne farms, Grady Wilson and Clarence Morrison have built new brooder

Marlin Pierce has been moved from Sheppard Field to West mie Joe, visited in Pampa Sun-Palm Beach, Fla. Erman Camp- day. bell was moved from Sheppard Field to South Carolina. Wayne Little is stationed at Chandler, Ariz. A card received Saturday from S. J. Cook was sent from Hollywood, Calif. S. J. said they were sleeping in their trucks so didn't know what their destination was to be.

better and shows better prospects attend band practice. for good crops than for several but do not seem to be doing much Friday. damage. The heavy rain last Thursday soaked the ground and the sunshine and warm days day. since are ideal for growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton were Amarillo visitors Monday. Mr. Melton attended the stock sale there.

Mrs. Henry Melton attended a study course for members of the Eastern Star Lodge at Hereford Tuesday night:

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### BY MRS. TROY NEWMAN

The farmers and everyone of this community welcomed the rains. The farmers are in the fields at work, and are also planting and working their gardens. Joe Wagoner is in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson gave a dance Saturday night for the people of this communi-

Wheat growers have the power to handle the marketing situa-

tion by vote. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and sons, Homer and Jimmie Joe, made a business trip to Amarillo, Friday. Irene Adcock and Claudine Newman accompanied them.

Miss Irene Adcock of North Vega spent last week with Claudine Newman.

Mr. Durham of Vega was in

mie Joe, spent Monday with Mrs. first, then vote! In Hill's mother, Mrs. B. A. Atch-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford. Mesdames E. C. Chapman and babies were visitors in the Grady D. Ferguson were Hereford shop-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe and Mrs. T. B. Newman and Mrs. F. pers Saturday. J. E. Medford made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coursey

were in Hereford on business O. G. Calhoun spent Mon- Saturday afternoon.

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Bill Newman, Doil Mackey, ing good results. Claudine Newman and Irene Adcock of Vega attended a show in Hereford Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and sons, Homer, Howard and Jim-

Ferguson.

a few days in the J. E. Medford home last week Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson, Hardy, Jr., and Mary Lou, drove

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ferguson years. Green bugs are plentiful made a business trip to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children were in Vega Sun-Vote in the wheat referendum; May 2; it's your demo

cratic privilege. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner at tended a show in Hereford Friday

Miss Claudine Newman spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Owen Williams, Jr., of Vega

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## MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

More than 4 1-2 inches of rain fell here last week.

Bad roads last Thursday and Friday prevented the Messenger

of milk fever, but a serum treat- H. L. Broadwell.

I missioners Court Room and ex- ment being used by Cecil Bass PRIORITIES AI New granaries are being built ercise your constitional privilege. and Stephen Messenger is hav-

You have the power to control wheat production. Vote in refrigeration echave referendum, Saturday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messenger drove to Hereford last case of an actuan of Monday to get baby chicks from equipment used transthe hatchery at West Texas Feed port or store featry Misses Gail Walcott and Wan- and Seed, However they decided products for the vices da Denny of Vega, spent one not to bring the chicks home Other A" ratings ed to night last week with Elizabeth that night because of the heavy maintain existingst of rain, and the Messengers re- all types, except dech-Mr. Waters of Hereford spent turned to Hereford Saturday for anical refrigerato the chicks.

Some hail fell last week but | MOTOR TRANSP it did no damage.

Wheat in this territory is the Wheat in this community looks to Hereford Monday night to tallest ever seen at this time of

#### Ward News MRS. CHARLES B. MILES

Everyone is enjoying the spring weather this week after a week of rain and mud. Prospects for wheat crops are excellent at this

and Mrs. Edgar Lemons spent last week in Oklahoma where they visited his grand mother, who is serously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Loyelady of Bovina visited Saturday in the home of her brother Irving Willoughby, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliand are new

neighbors in this community. They moved here from Plainview and have purchased what is known as the old John Hut-

Bobby Dale Johnson is ill with ear trouble.

Miss Mary Broadwell of Amaschool bus from making its rilo and Miss Ella Broadwell of Dalhart spent the week end here | 1st Door North overy Some cows have been dying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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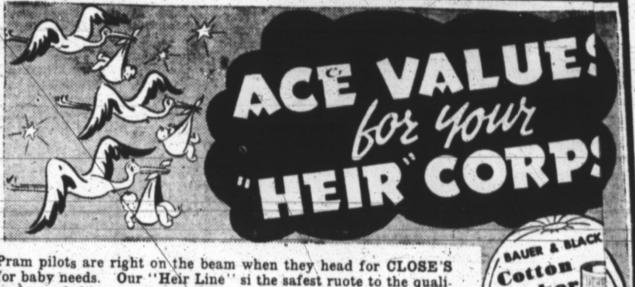
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# The Whiteface Round-Up

Hats Off To The Music Departments Of The Public Schools!



Typist\_\_\_\_Lois Henderson State College at Canyon.

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REPORTERS

Juanita Morris, Georgianne she has no special dislikes. Miller, Ellen Posey, Naomi Brum-Richard Ireland, Mary Ellen you in your new teaching Job.

#### Why Study Spanish?

same qualities that make a good reighbor, namely, mutual underunderstanding, a sympathetic appreciation of the other person's point of view: It is only in this manner that we can hope ance, it has made a first. to built up a system, of which confidence, friendship and good will are the cornerstones.

before the young people of to-day. We must not only bring the world out of its present situaconfidence, friendship and good its available material machine guns, the hatreds that flame throughout the world tell us that it is difficult to teach good will in a world of madmen.

The task is in American and the state of madmen.

The task is in America-North.

do we. We both need to get bet- Miss Hall. ter acquainted, in order to ov-

ish-Americans have learned our you again for the swell time. heard"; and we agree. language and we can meet them

#### Reds And Blues Sell Magazines

ing Wednesday morning in the much yourself, so there.'

A report of the magazine sales divided into two sides, the Red sury. buy the individual prizes be- subjects on it were handed out. They now have \$9.05. At the end

#### Davidson To Teach General Science

There has been an addition to the high school faculty to take Editor-in-chief \_ Lillye London Coach Ware's place. We are very Assist, Editor \_\_\_ Nona Deen Rose happy to have Mrs. Shirley Business Manager Rena Rae Davidson with us. She came from Renfro Gruver, Texas. Mrs. Davidson Assistant Manager Bruce Beene taught Homemaking in Turkey, Headliners .... Agnes Albracht, Texas, two and a half years be-Mildred Bowsher fore she came to Hereford. She Feature Writer\_Mondeleen Miles is teaching general science. She Proof Reader \_\_\_\_ Felix Pyka attended college at West Texas

Mrs. Davidson seems to like Whitaker, Seletta Robinson Hereford very well, and she says Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_Sadye Rigler she thinks it is a very neat little Central School Editor Madelle town and that the people are Beavers very cordial.

Her hobby is photography, and Welcome to Hereford, Mrs. f Her hobby is reading best-

ley, Phyllis Radovich, Lois Agnes Davidson, and we sincerely hope sellers and working in her "Vic- Texas. She is one of those rare noon." Gilbreath, Sammy Lisenbe, Carlle you will like Hereford and will tory Garden," but she thorugh-Rae Frye, Mondeleen Miles, Ev- feel that you are very welcome ly enjoys teaching, and would She is 5 feet 4 1-2 inches tall Hitler Connot Beat elyn Walker, Marian Plummer to our school, and good luck to like very much to do it regularly.

#### Orchestra Rates I

For the first time in four To have the spirit of true Pan years, the H. H. S. Orchestra Americanism, we must have the made a first rating in the B division at the annual Music Festival in Amarillo, Saturday. standing, and through such an The orchestra usually makes a rating of two in the B division, flower, orchid. "Though I've pleting her high school career. but this year, due to improve had only one," she says. ments in intonation and bal-

On the criticism sheet, the critic made a comment that he wished that other towns in the There is a tremendous task Panhandle that had good bands like Hereford, would also have Deep in the heart of Texas; ed that he thought the orchestra Deep in the heart of Texas;

"It all seems like a dream," the Central and South. We, with the Juniors had been saying about help of England must preserve the sudden departure of both the civilization of the world We their sponsors, but last Wedmust make the world safe for nesday it seemed no longer like democracy. We cannot win this a dream because it was the first war with antagonism right here time Miss Foster and Coach Tune Caisson Song in our own backdoor. We must Ware had not been with us since More, we shout, more we shout, wipe out all feeling of irritation school started and the whole Keep those dirty axis out. on all sides. No one but us can class was conscious of this fact. Keep those bonds a 'rollin' along. However, we are proud of our On we go, on we go, two new sponsors who are to re- With those bombs to Tokyo. "Our Latin American neigh- main with us until the end of Keep those bonds a rollin along. bors want to be neighborly. So school They are Miss Rigler and Chorus:

Of course, there was little ercome the isolation which has business; so the program was When we wipe out those dirty resulted from distance, geogra- turned over to Georgianne Miller. phical barriers, differences of who first announced a number language, and of cultures. This by Bonnie Miller which was "How Till we all wind up as friend. increased spirit of true neighbor- About You?" Marie Compton Keep those bonds a rollin- along. liness cannot be brought into be- next gave a reading about an And those bonds go rollin' along. collecting pictures and keeping ing all at once by Federal agen- old maid and it seems some cles. It must be based on insight, (hought we should have dedicatunderstanding and education fo ed it don't ask us to whom! the rank and file of citizenship During this time, a representa- The bouquet of the week goes is now a member of the staff and in the United States The schools tive from the Senior Class in- to Mr. Smith and the Central Youth Council and she has been can and will do their part to vited the Juniors to a show Band. Boy, oh boy, are we proud in the Pep Club four years. She the following Monday, April 27, of our band and director! Every plans to take a beauty course or There is one way by which to be followed by a social. By the judge gave them first division, business course. Her favorite we can gain their neighborli- way, Seniors, the class enjoyed and a little birdie told me that food is cocoanut ple and liver. ness, and that is through meet- the show and the social very, one critic said, "That is the best Her favorite colors are red and

Miss Rigler and Miss Hall half-way by learning theirs. Why passed out the schedule sheets and Jessie Ann Buckner for the Her nicknames are "Mae" and not take Spanish? It will help on the subjects to be selected reward made on their solos. you and you will help your coun- for next year and this "wound" up the meeting.

Motor Cop: "You were doing

sixty-five, Ma'am." Margaret O.: "Sixty-five-oh, The Sophomores held a meet- was I? Well, you were doing as

was given by the chairman, cause the money would have a for commencement these days. Kathryn Acker. The class was more useful place in the trea-

and Blue. Captains of these sides | A report was given from the were L. H. Lookingbil land Lloyd student council. Sheets which Olson. The class decided not to had the program of next years

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#### May We Present to You, Mrs. Wayne Evans?

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She was born on March 17 in Gainesville, Texas and lived there for two years. Then she public schools and went to Hardin-Simmons University, where she majored in journalism and ation. education and minored in Eng-

She likes H. H. S., too, and she says about it, "Hereford High School is an excellent school. Its high scholastic level and successful extra-curricular activities are evidences of this. The students are most co-operative. I've never had to give an hour."

Mrs. Evans, who is a greeneyed blonde 5 feet 3 1-2 inches tall, picks out her favorites as: color, blue; food, filet mgnon,

#### They're All Singing . . .

The stars at night are big and bright

orchestras. Another critic stat- The prairie sky is wide and high, orchestra for four years, Tri-Hi- bond. tion, but we must atrive to build was doing exceptionally well with The sage in bloom is like per-

fume. Deep in the heart of Texas: Reminds me of the one I love, Deep in the heart of Texas.

### **Central Chatter**

Then it Yipeeyay in the Good ol' U. S. A.

axis powers. We will fight to the end,

Room 8A

come back.

The two eighth grade rooms are busy practicing their songs Her complexion is brown. They are going to sing "A Merry Life" and "Bluebonnet Time."

a defense bond for the school. of ten years this money is to be used for library books or any no sense of reason.
other thing that the school of analysis of people, if possible. ficials would want to buy which the school needs. If you have any iron, this group would appreciate They will come by for it.

Central School has a total of present, a member of these or-\$5,440.37 in bonds and stamps. The rooms rank as follows: Miss Pitman. \$507.05; Miss Dau- is reporter for the senior class. ghetee, \$330.55; Miss Glasscock, \$54.00; Miss Aikman, \$859.10; Miss Rutherford, \$276.85; Miss Bradley, \$237.30; Miss Francis, \$163.60; Miss Glaspy, \$125.85; Miss Bell, \$341.80; Miss Womble, \$346.67; Miss Chollar, \$245.05; Miss King, \$745.45; Miss Johnson, \$556.80; Mr. Starr, \$45.90; For Civilian Defense Fullingim, \$459.75.

We are sorry to lose Miss Glas-py. Because of illness, she went home to Ennis. Texas. Mrs. J. R. Allison is going to supply for her the rest of the year.

Mrs. Wayne Evans to you. She and is 5 feet and 3 inches tall. Thursday, April 23. is teaching three World History Her favorite foods are spinach classes, two physical education and practically all vegetables. numbers, "Night Song" by Clok-Hereford. She has been a mem- collars and cuffs. moved to Abilene, Texas; and ber of the school Rep Club for Hereford. She attended Abilene Glee Club for two years. She choral club in the future. The

> red-gold blondes with blue eyes. and weighs 135 pounds. Her hobby is collecting vases and embroidering. A pet hate of hers is concelted people, and she really likes the Marines. Corenne is simply crazy about tennis. she claims. She was a member of the Glee Club for two years and a member of F. H. T. for two years and is, at present, secretary of the Senior Class of '42. She plans to attend buselness college in Lubbock after com-

Another girl in the Senior Class this year is Helen Plummer. Helen was born in Amarillo; she weighs 112 pounds and is 5 feet 5 1-2 inches tall She has sugar there. blue-green eyes and brown hair. Helen has been a member of the Y for three, F. H. T. one year, and band for one year. She has worked in Mr. Kinard's office for two years, too. She was once reporter of the Tri-Hi-Y Club. She says that her favorite subject is chemistry; blue is her favorite color; and she has no special favorite song, just so it's

Helen's one dislike is insects. of her s.rongest likes. One of the road now, is because there Hereford schools except for one

Lois Henderson opened her green eyes at Amarillo. She is 5 feet and 7 inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. Her pet dislike is flattery, and her likes are number can be taken at one-time, one needs to be registered showgood things to eat and murder Composed by Virgil Young a diary, and her favorite ones. are dancing and skating. Her favorite sport is football. Lois ing them half-way. Many Span- very much and we want to thank grade school band I have ever green. Lois' favofite school subject is history, and her favorite. Three cheers go to Joan Smith song is "Blues in the Night."

> Miss Fullingim is doing so well Juanita Morris appeared upthese days that the 8B Room on the world's horizon the day decided to postpone their annual of June 9, 1924 in the thriving picnic until she returns. So hur- little city of McAlester, Okla, She ry, hurry, Miss Fullingim, and stands at five feet, six inches and weighs 112 pounds.

For a general description, she has blue eyes and brown hair.

Juanita is simply cur-razy about chocolate ice cream and interesting individuals. Her greatest dislikes are the prospects Room 5A is saving iron to buy of having to exist on vitamin pills and vegetables. Another pet hate of hers is "pettish" people. She claims that they have

Her hobbies are collecting gopher matches and making an Coming to Hereford in March it if you would call and tell them, of last year, she was a member of the Glee Club and Pep Club for that year, and is, at

> ganizations. As a member of the "Whiteface Round-up," she College is all right, but she prefers to study journalism in some school and take up the writing profession after gradu-

# Are You Registered

We as citizens of the United States have work to do. Boys and girls, as well as men and women, must work for the mutual protection of all. If you have not as yet registered in any civilian defense, and if you want to, go to the County Judg's Office and register. Every able-

### Senior Personalities Choral Club Rates High "Choosing A College"

ruary 2, 1922, in the city of participated in the Music Festi-Shamrock, Texas. Cloetiell is one val sponsored by the Texas Fedof those blue eyed blondes who eration of Music Clubs which are rather prominent around was held in the Senior High school. She weighs 105 pounds School Auditorium, Amarillo,

The Choral Club Cloetiell has the interesting hob- ey and "Czecho-Slovakian Dance pings and pictures concerning uniforms were blue with white

The criticisms, which were plans to enter Wayland Junior criticisms were "neat appear-College at Plainview after gradu- ance; best olending of voices I ever 'ien i tone contain y a little stiff." Everyone had a good Feburary 19, 1924, in Plains, mass chorus in the late after-

### Rare American Humor

Nobody, not even Hitler, can keep the American people from making a joke of everything. Even the war has given rise to jokes, sayings and stories to keep America laughing. The following reporter has heard floating around in the air. If you have some, please be genial enough pecially the first two years. to contribute them to our cause.

Some people will slow down to save their tires, who used to not slow down to save their life. People used to hide money in the sugar bowl. Now they hide

Remember every pay-day you have a date with a beautiful

Just because there is a rubber shortage, you don't need to start writing more rubber checks. Everyone should try to make

Arthuritis prevalent all over the nation. Uncle Sam is going to set the rising sun.

Buy a defense stamp and lick the other side. and strawberry shortcake is one The reason a chicken crosses

year. She wants to attend Tex- bodied person in the communiial duty courses will be offered the class is giving demonstrahave not been notified to come mation and time. to a meeting, but only a certain

## Cloetiell Pace was born Feb- The Hereford Choral Club Is Topic of Tri-Hi-Y

that you are going to get everything out of it that you can." decided the Tri-Hi-Y girls.

"Choosing a College" was the sang two theme of the Tri-Hi-Y program April 21. The program opened by the group's singing . America. by of collecting newspaper clip- Song" by Manney. The choral Lillye London gave a prayer, and Betty Jo Kendall read the Scripture. Lois Agnes Gilbreath gave lived there until she moved to four years and a member of the given by the judge, will help the Mary Ellen Henslee gave a talk "What Are the Factors I Should Consider?"

> Several points were brought out in these talks. One should go to college so that she will Corenne Hamilton was born time and enjoyed singing the be better fitted for whatever occupation she decides to follow, whether it be a professional career or a housewife. Even if a first. Those making first were girl does marry, a college edu- Donald Ray McCullough and cation enables her to become a David Neal Beavers on cornet, better homemaker and a better mother. Several factors to consider when one chooses a college are the cost, the principal subjects offered, and the type Brumley made fourth on tenor of college. One should decide whether or not she wants to go son, second on French horn and to a girl's school or to a coones are some your snooping educational college. Girls from a small high school should avoid going to a very large college, es-

> > After the program, each girl present told why she was going to college. Most of the girls have a definite reason for want-

#### Girls Demonstrate How

Ever see a delovely demonstrator delicately demonstrating a delightful demonstration? Then come ye to the Homemaking III class. The girls are studying the technique of imparting information to an interested audience lish teacher like Miss Rigler." and as a device to aid in the selling of a commodity. After a thorough study of the character- uate and prepare for college." istics of a good demonstrator (good girl), and a successful demonstration, the members of the class put less year to go." into practice their findings. Nanher many hobbies is keeping a are no cars coming either way. cy Olson demonstrated how to reason is that my parents made thy Banner showed the correct procedure for selecting and ap- I couldn't get married." as Technological College next ty should feel responsible to join plying lipstick and rouge; Luryear and major in Home Eco- some kind of citizens' defense. line Dixon showed how to make In our community is offered a coat hanger out of a magazine the Civilian Defense Corps. Spec- and a piece of string. This week and many have signed up that tions of greater scope in infor-

> Go ahead and register even if ing what he can do. Then when you do have to wait. It probably the time comes it will be just will be some time before our a matter of notifying the percitizens will be called to duty son needed Volunteer now for G. P. Owens: "I couldn't think for civilian dieense, but every- service in your community,

### Hereford Did It Again

We Did It Before and We Did It Again could very well be the "Go to college with the idea, theme of the High School Band. Yes, the band made a first rating at the Annual Music Festival held in Amarillo April 23-24-25.

The band played a concert. sight read two pieces and marched. The pieces played were "American Legion," "Morning, Noon and Night," "Melody a la King" and "Queen City" which was played on the march.

There were six bands from the Panhandle who were in the same class as Hereford, Class B. All of these bands but one made a first rating in concert but not that many made first in

sight-reading and marching. Hereford had six soloists to make first and three others who played solos but did not make George L. LeGrand on alto clarinet, Gerald Smith on B clarinet and Norma Harman and Jean Williams for twirling, Naomi saxophone, Thurman William-Richard Petersen third on French horn.

#### Public Opinion

Why have you come to school this year?

Carlie Rae Frye: "I thought it would be something different." Kenneth Rudd: "My mother is boss, so I had to come.

J. W. Robinson: "To see how many hours I could escape." V. C. Hopson: "To get out of work.

Marie Compton: "To finish my education so I can be an Eng-Agnes Albracht: "I had to come to school this year to grad-

Jeane Williams: "I'll have one Gertrude Worley: "The main

Geraldine Kendall: "Because

Betty Jo Kendall: "Mostly to get my diploma." Fern Pittman: "I feel out of place when I'm not in school." Norma Harman: "Betause I

ike to.' Daniel Russell: "To get some knowledge about books and other things."

Red Merrill: "I don't know." Benny Womble: "Because I had to do so."

of anything else to do."

# FARMERS, Remember to

# VOIR

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd

### Wheat Marketing Quotas

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**Vote Saturday** 

MEMBER F. D. I. C. O-

The First State Bank

F. J. Eberle and daugh Genevieve, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Mrs. C. C. Rockwell, left yesterday for Dal-les for a few days visit with re-latives. Mrs. Eberle and daughser will visit a son and brother, there; and Mrs. Pitman and county wheat farmers voted 98.3 per cent for quotas, while Texmers. Rockwell will visit a sister, per cent for quotas, while Texmers. Rockwell will visit a sister, per cent for quotas, while Texmers approved as wheat farmers approved as wheat farmers approved

Harry Johnson and of Amarillo.

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER

A family get-to-gether marked day of celebration for Mrs. J. Wallace Robinson, Sunday, when members of he rfamily gathered to say hello and goodby to her brother, Billy Nation of Lubbock, who will leave for service in the army early in May.

Those here were Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. W. G. Nation, and a brother, R. R. (Carrie) Nation and Mrs. Nation of Pampa; another brother, C. G. Nation, another brother, C. G. Nation, and his wife and Miss Mildred duce without being tempeted now.

Amarillo: a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray.

Mrs. Seth B. Holman transacted business in Alanreed Tues-Cay: Miss Cora Vaughn of Plain-day. agham of Lubbock, and another. Because of illness Miss Marie mother, Irwin Nation and Mrs. Glaspy has resigned her position, who came by plane from tion here as teacher in Central seir home in Wellington, Kan School and has returned to her

Grayson Bell of Albuquerque, Mrs. B. T. Bell, and his sis-

Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon visited her mother, Mrs. B. T. Bell, and her sister, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Tuesday.

Rev. H. M. Redford returned Mrs. J. B. Stoker has returnhis pulpit for regular services at the First Christian Church, Sun-

Vote in the wheat referendum. May-2; it's your democratic privilege.

Mrs. Gaston Baer and daughter, Hertha, returned Sunday from San Antonio, where they had been visiting relatives.

Think first, then vote! In wheat marketing quota referendum. May 2.

Mrs. Carl Frye is a pneumonia D. Godwin. Mr. and Mrs. Frye returned Friday from Davenport, Ia., where they visited relatives and Mrs. Frye became Ill on the way home. Tuesday morning she developed pneumonia and was taken to Mrs. Godwin's nursing home. She is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. Howard Turner of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting her parsts. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Turner returned to his home Monday, after spending the weekend here.

Come Saturday to the Commissioners Court Room and exerrise your constitional privilege.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norton have eceived word that their son, Palmer Norton, has been transferred from Washington, D. C. to New Orleans, La. He is supply agent in the Maritime Commisn Department and Mrs. Norton is in the Civil Service Diviion in the same Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grimes and aughter, Rose Marie and Patriia Hyde were in Amarillo Friday visiting friends and rela-

A. G. Rateliff, who sufa slight strok; two weeks is recovering satisfactorily Mrs. A. D. Godwin's nursing

USIC WEEK

The Methodist Church Choir ith special music at the morn-ng church hour Sunday and also Wednesday night and Thursng when members will nt solos, quartets and anss Mattle Mae Swisher.

Wheat growers have the power

#### Quota Vote

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where W. E. Dunlap, J. B. Stoker and J. F. Hickman will be in

"On May 2, we'll be doing a daughter Betty Jean of Amarillo thing few farmers in the world spent Sunday here with Mrs. can do. By cooperative and dem-Johnson's sister, Mrs, C. H. Dy-ar. They were accompanied by up to the polls and vote the way Miss Dorothy Ann Hoover, also we want to on wheat marketing quotas," the AAA official said.

### **Around Town**

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of four of the small boys who sell Brands on Thursday afternoon are spending all or part of their money for war stamps.

Mrs. Allan Bell is one person who is really pleased about sugar rationing. She says she can re-

home in Ennis. Mrs. James R. Allison has assumed her duties three day visit with his mothschool term.

> Mrs. R. Schroeter has returned from a visit with relatives in and near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin and daughter, Caren, transacted business and visited their son George Conklin and Mrs. Conk-You have the power to con- lin in Amarillo Monday. They trol wheat production. Vote in were accompanied by Mr. Conkreferendum, Saturday, May 2. lin's mother, Mrs. Rose Conklin.

Tuesday night from Ft. Stockton, ed from a two week's visit with well, as what those commodities where he has been holding a relatives in Abilene and Breck- cost revival meeting. Mr. Redford re- enridge. She was accompanied ports a successful meeting and home by her sister and husband, War Agencies moved rapidly with announces that he will be in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curry of Pomona, California.

> home in San Diego, after spending three days visiting relatives in the E. S. Ireland home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and family of Farwell were the registration of all dealers guests of Mr and Mrs. Glenn and commercial users. The War Weir Sunday.

Mrs. John Willoughby of Miami is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newell. the consumer, and laid the in occupations essential to the Mrs. Willoughby became ill Friday and was brought to Here-lioning after registration May 4, pect service unless it can be propatient in the home of Mrs. A. ford, Sunday, Mr. Willoughby is confined to his home in Miami with mumps.

> Mrs. W. V. Gearheart and son, Charles, and Mrs. Rena Berry and daughter, Rena Mae of Lamesa were guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. T. W. Roberson, Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Church in Friona Tuesday were y Whitchurch.

Mrs. R. A. Singer and daughter, Doris Lee, of Slaton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon stopped here Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard. They were enroute home from Dimmitt where they had visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris and daughter, Shirley Jean, of Vega, visited her father, John L. Wilson, here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Silvey of

NEW RESIDENTS

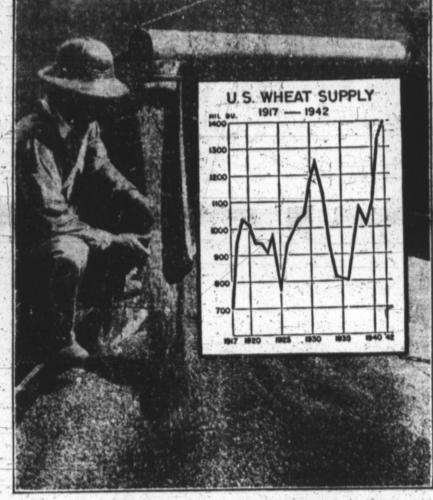
Mrs. Cross Randel is a new resident of Hereford. She has moved here from Childress and has purchased the J. H. Boyd- delivery services. More than one Nutt had first to weigh the probrison Highway. Mrs. Randel is a sister of Mrs. H. M. Benefield.

Wheat growers have the power to handle the marketing situation by vote.

the week end in Amarillo visit- er or horses. ing with her sister, Mrs. Joe Carlton, and other relatives.

ed in national defense work.

U. S. Wheat Bins Are Full



World War II finds the United States well supplied with wheat, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As the chart indicates, the supply is double that of 1917 when America entered the first World War. It is estimated that on July 1, the Nation's supply will be nearly 1% billion bushels, enough for two years of domestic use. Instead of plowing up new land and expanding wheat acreage, farmers are able to use land, labor, and equipment in turning out other war commodities more vitally needed—such as dairy, poultry, and meat products, vegetables, and oil crops.

### Battle Of Home Front Will Enlist Help of Every Citizen To Win War

Everybody right here at home has been brought into the Battle of the Home Front and, if not before, he now knows it emphatically, with everyone urged to help lick the High Cost of Living and to cooperate in the many drastic restrictions necessary to conserve vital materials needed for the War Program.

This week's developments have shown the importance of Home Front problems affecting the aldest person to the youngest baby-problems that include equal sharing of commodities as

To solve the problems ,the orders that were in keeping with the times. And as many of these problems sprang from shortages. Mrs. James H. Bell left early consumer groups joined in the Wednesday morning for her battle and urged that "if you don't need it, don't buy it."

> ant actions was the important actions was the start of sugar rationing, beginning with Production Board delegated authority to the Office of Price Administration to ration sugar at all levels, from the refiner to ground work for consumer rat- public welfare. Others can't ex-

5, 6, or 7. The OPA fixed the starting share-and-share-alike sugar ration at half a pound per person each week.

From rationing the consumer's problems embraced the necessity for car pooling to share available tires and cars so that they will last longer for all; the necessity for getting along with Attending a district meeting fewer deliveries from stores, so of the W. M. U. of the Baptist their equipment can last longer also, and the possibility that moves of the week, steps also Mardames A. O. Thompson, A. L. new telephone installations may were taken to provide an in-Manjeat, Carl Mountz, and Har- be denied, except where ser vice is essential.

Appeals were issued to vacarelieve weekend pressure on altation, appealing to auto users to double up and to everyone to mary demands of war pointed to future possibilities for the necessity to ration travel. Along the Eastern Seaboard, travel ration-ing already has been ordered with the gasoline ration plan to start May 15.

On delivery service, the ODT issued a general order forbidding special deliveries and "Call the number and mileage of local Miss Edna Daughetee spent hicle drawn by mechanical pow- factory for military service.

Hero of Flood



'Old Nick," one-horned goat and an eight-year veteran "leader." is a hero in the Ft; Worth, Tex. sheep pens. During a recent dash flood, Nick led hundreds of sheep to safety as flood waters swirled a ound frightened ani-Paris.

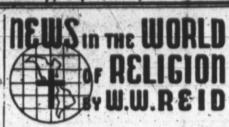
vided without disrupting essential service. The order was necessary to conserve large quantities of critical materials and is expected to result in an anuual saving of 53,000 tons of lead, 54,000 tons of copper, 35,000 tons of iron and steel, and large amounts of other materials needed in the War Program.

Although with the economic creasing army of workers at bench, lathe and forge to speed up the battle on the Production Front about the time that WBP tionists to travel during mid- Chairman Donald M. Nelson was week this year where possible, to declaring in a speech in New York that "free men driven by ready over-taxed common car- their own loyalty and determinrirs. In fact announcements of ation are better men than slavthe Office of Defense Transpor- es driven by their master's lash. The newly created man power commission, under chairmanmake their normal pursuits and ship of Federal Security Ad-

pleasures secondary to the pri- ministrator Paul V. McNutt, was given the job of making sure that manpower needed to make weapons and planes and ships will be available when and where it is needed. Mr. McNutt emphasized that each citizen must be in some sense a soldier, and that "there is a place for

everybody in this effort." Considering that it takes the Backs" and placed a limit on work of 18 men to keep a single soldier on the battle line, Mr. Mcston home near Hereford on Har- delivery a day to a person is for- lem that our war industry is bidden, and special deliveries can going to need 10,500,000 new be made only to hospitals and workers soon, farms are going the armed services and where to need more labor to harvest they are necessary to the public crops, and at the same time, health, life and safety. The or- selective service boards will be der is effective May 15. And it drawing at least 2,000,000 addiapplies to any rubber-tired ve- tional young men from farm and

Many of the millions who must take their places in war jobs are Installation of telephones was expected to come from those nonbrought under strict contral by war industries that are now Mrs. Troys Carmichael plans a WPB order. It provides that to leave today for Houston to new service may be denied ex-join her husband who is employcept to persons or organizations power, too, will be a source of engaged in direct war work, or reserve workers.



Glenn V. Fuller of Claremont, Calif., newly-named treasurer of the Methodist Church for all China, has arrived in Chungking, Free China, after more than three months of precarious travel from America. He left in early January, against the advice of his friends, on a munitions-loaded freighter bound for Rangoon and the Burma Road. The Road was closed before he arrived He landed in Capetown, South Africa, instead. After being "blacked out" to family and friends for weeks he was heard from in Karachi, India. Weeks more and the cable announced his arrival in Chungking. He had gone by train to northern India and-flown across the mountains into Free China. As treasurer he will have charge of hospital and relief funds, and will be associated with General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in their work for relief, rehabilitation, and orphanage care for the civilian population.

"Bumper crop, " "five loaves of skillet bread," "tribal chiefs," and "brush arbors" are a few expressions appearing in the new rendition of 'The Gospel According to Luke—a Translation into the Everyday Language of Midwestern United States from the Westcott and Hort Text of the Greek New Testament." This transalation in "midwestern United States" is used to interpret the Bible to the Ponca Indians. It was prepared by the Rev. Don J. Klingensmith, superintendent of the Ponca Mission, Ponca City, Okla, He recognized the difficulties of the King James version for a people whose language background has been largely in an unwritten tongue. More than 2,500 copies have been printed. Mr. Klingensnith has heard from Presbyterian and Baptist missionaries in Alaska and Montana that they, too, find the the Indians.

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(Re-election) CLIFF ESTES FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. R. L. COCANOUGHER FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 2: JIM CLARK (Re-election)

OR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 3 H. D. CULPEPPER (Re-election) FOR COMMISSIONER, Prot. 4 ERNEST T. (Dick) ALLRED (Re-election) D. C. BARNARD

P. H. (Pat) FILBIN

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK: ROBERT L. THOMPSON (Re-election) COUNTY TREASURER:

Monday-Tuesday (Continued from Page 1)

MRS. VELMA HODGES

(Re-election)

or private institutions whose meals are furnished by such institutions. However a temporary resident of such institution may file an application or have one filed for him by a member of the family unit. A family unit means ril 36th.

a group of two or more per- Mrs. T. D. Methyin, medical. a group of two or more per- Mrs. T. D. Met sons consisting of all persons dismissed today.

living together in the same household (including persons temporarily absent therefrom) who are related by blood, marriage or adoption. SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools will be closed on Monday and Tuesday while the registration is in progress. Though May 6 and 7 have been scheduled for national registration, the local registrars hope to have the job finished on the first two days to avoid interference with regular school work. They urge all persons to get their ratios books on the Monday and Tues day date.

In announcing the registration Kinard made the following state ment which expresses the feelings of all registrars and of the teachers of the county who will carry out the job.

"It shall be our purpose to take care of this important government responsibility in a courteous and friendly manner. If some error occurs in your application or certificate, please be patient. We shall be eager to make correction for errors which occur. Remember, this is some thing entirely new to us, and we have had very little time to become acquainted with the instructions. We shall want to have the work properly done. We shall be grateful to the public for its assistance in this greatest con-sumer registration in the history of this country."

### Hospital Notes

Shirley Coganougher, surgical, April 27. Condition good. Mrs. Shreve, maternity, twins, boy and girl. Baby boy died. Mrs. Dick Dixon, surgical, Ap-

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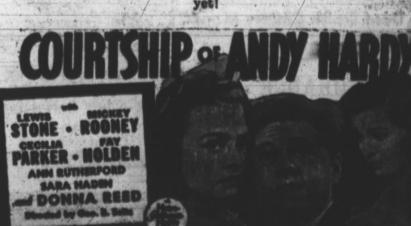
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