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VAAC Recruiter Speaks At Community Meeting Motorists Sign

Sights and Faces Seen

Most stores in Hereford re expecte dto close/next Thursday, Nov. 26, for the traditional Thanksgiving holiday, and customers are asked to do shopping on Wednesday. No community observance of the day has been planned; however, some citizens are already planning trips to Phillips for the Bi-District football game, if the Phillips school officials de-cide to make it a Turkey

Doug Fox and Mrs. C. W. Seed of The Vogue and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer of The Popular Store are in Ft. Worth and Dalas this week attending market.

Postmaster J. R. Lipscomb reng on the west side of town just try to be patient with mail delivery service for a few days. ee Caldwell, the regular carrier, Civilian Defense as been sick; and Ercel Young s trying to make the west side deliveries in addition to his own regular route—and the result has been pretty slow service, esecially on afternoon deliver-

crops of barley in one sea quite a feat anyway, and ally so since Mr. Miller s not been farming long. He formerly operated the Miller

H. M. Harton, who lives six miles east of Hereford on the (Continued on Page 10)

First Shipment of Old Hose Sent to Headquarters

Approximately a thousand pounds of old silk hose collected by Deaf Smith County women were shipped to state headquarters Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, chairman of the Deaf Smith County hosery drive, has announced that the salvage for hose will contina ue with the general plan of the clubs of the county working through their defense chairmen. Others throughout the county are asked to take their worn hose to the place where they burchase new ones. A hosiery collection depot will be stationed at each point of purchase and the hose will be picked up Soy Bean Sacks Now from time to time and sent out as collected.

All kinds of hose are accepted except all-cotton ones, and it doesn't matter how much the ose have been worn just so they are clean.

J. A. Hastings **Rites** Sunday

Survivors are three bre

eral rites were Mr.

WAAC Recruiter



recruiting officer for the WAAC, who will speak in Hereford Monday night at a community program and is expected to give on the organization and work of the program will be a reading court room in the courthouse, chairman, Mr. Gass will serve the new Women's Army Auxil by Miss Katherine Kirby—Edna which will pass on all applica- also as chairman of the Counsome -interesting information lary Corps.

Block Plan For To Be Organized

the adoption of the Block Plan Kirby's reading just what War dutes has been set. or Area Plan by the local Civil- has meant to the people's of ian Defense Council, the pur-conquered Europe and to dis-Catholic Ladies Serve No retails on this, but R. B. poses being to carry forward cover things that the ordinary Thonksgiving Dinner belief is reported to have raised invition was activity quickly and civilian can do to help win the nectively, to get vital war information into every home rapidly and accurately, to collect. information which may be needed for community war planning, to bring back to the nomes answers to questions which have been raised, and to promote a spirit of cooperation

in neighborhood enterprises, such as block discussion meetngs, rallies, car-sharing plans, the sharing of scarce mechanical and household equipment, and any other activity of the community's war services.

It is the plan of the Civilian Defense Council to name a person in each area or each block of Hereford as a Block Leader. In the rural communities, the Victory Leaders will act as community leaders.

War Food Communique No. 1 which has to do with nationide meat retirning will be distributed or explained by the various Block or Community Leaders in the near future.

Place Orders For

The approximately 20 bean producers in Deaf Smith County have been offered a into high gear. market by West Texas Cottonoll Company of Littlefield, however, farmers were reminded cometery Association Announces A again this week that son beans must be sacked before they can be marketed and the county

AAA office announces the following plan for farmers to get

the necessary sacks.

The sacks will be sold by the

Lt. Rose Smothers, district recruiting officer for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, will speak at a community meeting next Monday night, Nov. 23, at the District Courtroom, starting at 8 o'clock, it was approunced today by Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, November program chairman for place in Deaf Smith County at

eral women in joining the each passenger car.

armed forces.

J. Schroeter will discuss the goes into effect. tocal civilian defense ser-up. Motorists not entitled to a pointing out the increased pos-sibilities for civilian participa-sibilities for civilian participa-

Victory Concert Set For Tonite

season of "Victory/ Concerts" will be played tonight at the high school/auditorium starting at 8:15 Ralph Smith, conductor of the high school or-

chestra, announced today.

The "Victory Concerts," sponsored jointly by bond sales committees and high school musical organizations all over the country, got off to a good start last month when more than \$143,000 worth of war bonds and stamps were sold throughout the Uni-ted States. Sales in Hereford amounted to more than \$300. Mr. Smith reports.

free but bonds and stamps will be on sale at the auditorium and sponsors hope to increase the sales reported last month.
A good program, with musical rejections of many types, has been arranged, Mr. Smith points out, inviting the public to attend, encourage the high school musicians and help buy the

November program chairman for place in Deaf Smith County at the Business and Professional the Hereford High School from Women's Club, sponsors of the 8 until 6 o'clock, Saturday, with teachers of the public schools Lieutenant Smothers will in charge. Motorists were respeak briefly on the organiza- minded again this week that tion and work of the WAAC's they must bring with them their day by community committeeand will point out the opportuni- registration receipt or certain men delegates to fill the post of ties for women in the new auxi- cate of title for each passenger Deaf Smith County AAA chairliary corps. She hopes to gain vehicle to be registered, and that man for the coming year. some recruits in her trip to Here- they must have the serial num- Other committee ford and considerable interest bers of the five tires—four chosen were Paul 8. Mathers, has already been shown by sev- mounted, one spare—allowed for vice-chairman, and J. T. Gil-

WAAC's; however, the program Any person who feels that Contrary to past custom, the will be open to both men and he may be entitled to the sup- new AAA committee took office women, and the WAAC recruit- plemental ration of a "B" or "C" Monday, in order that the new Lt. Rose Smothers, district er will be ready to answer the book, may secure an application chairman might continue imerulting officer for the WAAC, questions of all citizens conform at the schoolhouse. This mediatly with his duties as cerning women's work in the form should be turned in to the chairman of other war emerg-In addition to Lieutenant ty war price and rationing rapidly expanding. Smother's talk, other items on board at the commissioner's St. Vincent Millay's "Murder of tions between the registration ty War Board, the machinery Didice;" and County Judge A. date and Dec. 1, when rationing rationing committee and the

tion in the War effort. will be good for approximately "We feel that this program four gallons of gasoline a week.

will be interesting to everyone The gasoline rationing panel in the county." Mrs. Bradly Frank Gyles, Henry Hastings states, "And we hope to have a and E. S. Ireland will be in In Armer Control good crowd to hear Lieutenant session tomorrow, but as yet no Organization is under way for Smothers, to find out from Miss definite schedule of meeting

Next Thursday, Nov. 26

fashloned Thanksgiving Dinner of the camp. next Thursday afternon, Nov. 26. from 12:30 to 2 o'clock; and if The second of the scheduled you want some good home-cooked food, generous servings and a hearty welcome, you are urged to attend the dinner, which will be served at St. Anthony's Hall.

Prices will be 75 cents a plate for children up to 12 years old. Many Hereford people have been enjoying Thanksgiving

dinner at St. Anthony's Hall for the past several years and the ladies urge old friends and newcomers to eat the Thanksgiving meal with them next Thursday.

Infant Daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Grubbs Died Wednesday at Shamrock

The eight-months-old daughof Hereford died yesterday in listed men at t Shamrock, where Mrs. Grubbs vice command. was visiting relatives. No details were given in the message received by Mr. Grubbs, who left

yesterday for Shamrock. The father is an employee bonds that are putting the War the Quality Food Store.

in an effort to improve and tion, is simple and can be car-beautify the cemetery grounds, ried out with little effort. The

according to AAA officials.
County Agent A. R. Bateman and Administrator for See Ellis and Ellis and See Ellis and

Plan for Beautification of Grounds After jong months of struggle ! The plan, if given co-opera-The sacks will be sold by the conternal services and have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in the cemetery to pay into the Association is asking all who have interest in

Whitefaces Out To Reverse History In Tilt With Rough and Tough Phillips Blackhawks

N. E. Gass Heads **AAA** Committee For Coming Year

N. E. Gass was elected Satur-

breath, regular member.

gas rationing panel of the coun-lency boards whose duties are

In addition to being AAA farm transportation committee.

In Army Control

All phases of engineering on the enemy alien internment camp now rapidly nearing comf came under direct Army supe vision this week with the arrival of St. Anthony's of Capt. John V. Anderson, post Church will serve a real old- engineer of the permanent staff

Other members of the permanent staff will arrive to take over their specialized duties as soon as certain phases of the work are completed, Captain Anderson, who comes here from the Eighth Service Command, San Antonio, stated today, addfor adults and 25 cents a plate ing that the entire staff will probably be here within the next month.

> Stated date for completion of the camp is Dec. 10, but the inference is that internees will probably not begin to arrive at least until the latter part of December.

In addition to the 600 officers and men who will be stationed at the camp in guard, supervisory and maintenance duties, Anderson states that there will be a staff of four or five doctors, Luncheon in Washington an equal number of Army nurses ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grubbs and a small complement of enlisted men at the hospital ser-

> Though the camp will probarepresented or any other defin- Washington, D. C. ite information on the internees,

both of whom came originally Lee Oliver, county home demonfrom Chicago, arrived in Here- stration agent. ford yesterday.

ODT Gas Rationing

tioning program for private pas-senger vehicles, the start of Miss Jessie Newton New which has been postponed from Clerk at Fashion/Shoppe

Methodist Pastor



Rev. Marvin L. Boyd, formerly of Merkel, who will take up his duties Sunday as pastor of the Hereford Methodist Church, Mr. Boyd's appointment was made at the Northwest Texas Methodist cord does not stack up so im-Conference in Sweetwater last

Marvin L. Boyd Named As New Meth. Pastor

pletion sou hwest of Hereford, pected to arrive here today from they are out to make it a grudge Merkel to take over his duties as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford, where he takes the place of Rev. M. B. Norwood, transferred to Sham-

> The new appointment was announced Sunday night at the From Selective Service closing sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Sweetwater.

recognized as one of the most Sedvice Board: outstanding young ministers in the Abilene District, where he has served previously.

His family is expected to arrive with him today, and the new Methodist pastor will preach at the regular morning Lester Clinton Mullins. service next Sunday, church members announce.

Hereford Potatoes On Menu at Congressional

Publicity for the Hereford potatoe industry was received recently when Hereford potatoes were featured on the menu bly house about 3,000 prisoners, at a regular Wednesday lunchno details are yet available on eon of the Texas delegation in the nationalities which will be the Speaker's Dining Room,

The potatoes were sent according to the Army spokes- Congressman Gene: Worley by man. Commanding officer for Bob Thompson, president of the the camp has not yet been Hereford Chamber of Commerce, after Worley had men-Captain and Mrs. Anderson, tioned the subject to Miss Sadie

> In a letter to Thompson, Worley stated that Speaker Sam Rayburn, U. S. Senators Tom Connaily and W. Lee O'Daniel, General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, and most of the Texas congressional delegation were present at lunchen—and most of were surprised to learn that potatoes were grown in the Panhandle territory.

Worley's letter continued state: "I am eager to co-operate in every way possible in secur-ing a proper market for all your

Clerk at Fashion/Shoppe

Miss Jessie Newton of Lawto Okla., arrived here Wednesda

Miss Newton comes here high-ly recommended Mrs. W. F. Gil-lis manager, said. She has had years of experience in this type of work and expects to be loca-ted here permanently.

With the Phillips game with Canadian tomorrow conceded by most football followers to be mere formality and . Phillips practically certain to be district winner in 2-A again this year, it will be Hereford vs. Phillips for the third straight year in a contest for the bi-district tit-

Definite time for the championship game had still not been set this morning, but school officials state that it will be either next Wednesday or Thursday afternoon at Phillips, with final date up to the Phillips officials. The Blackhawks, who have gone through 32 games undefeated, will be favorites in the Bi-District tussle, but the Whitefaces will be out for revenge and to reverse some recent history of the past two sea-

For in 1940, Phillips toppled Hereford 40-0 to go on to a regional banner, and in 1941 they repeated the performance, this time with a 34-7 score.

And while the Whiteface repressively as that Blackhawk background of two regional championships, there is certainly reason for cheer among Whiteface fans in the fact that the herd will go into battle unscored on this season and with a healthy 259 points already to their credit.

Coach H. V. Stanton's boys have been out of competition for the past two weeks, but for most of that time they have known they were prepri Rev Marvin L. Boyd was ex- a battle with their old rivals and Whiteface fans, hoping to see history reverse itself, are already planning to go to the game in Phillips.

Classification News

The following classifications were released this week by the Rev. Boyd, 34 years old, was Deaf Smith County Selective

> I-A George Cleveland (Jiggs) Hantman, John Leinen, Howard Gore, Joseph Neely McGuire, Noble Clyte Estes, Bernard T. Roberson, William Block

(For six months) Thos, Jack McCrary,

2-A Roger Henry Brumley. 3-B

(Deferred for reasons of dependency and for holding vital civilian jobs) Anthony John Hellman, Hanley Russell Miller/Buford Young

/I-C (Already in service) Chester Jøseph Jacobs, George Curtis Russell, George Hum rey McLean.

Crosthwait, John V. (Cotton)

Ordered for local physical examination were Woodrow Wilson Foster, Leonard Hobby Williams, Clifton Lane Rutherio Johany Henry Jones, George William Ward and J. D. Short

Induction of Bill Henry Stock er and Lawrence Carlson has been postponed.

Red Cross Needs All Kinds of Buttons

The Red Cross needs to just any kind, according to Mrs. Ernest Medkief, sewing airman, who this week ested Hereford people to is the buttons at the Red Cr Sewing Rooms in the City B to that volunteer workers complete projects now und

nan at the City Office;

Ford Study Club Intertains With Luncheon-Program

abers of the Ford Study Chab were entertained at the ne of Mrs. C. D. Carnahan anesday with a covered dish ncheon. Mrs. V. T. Glenn was distant hostess. Quartet tables were arranged

or the luncheon with centerces of American flags formg a "V" for victory. Places were marked by tiny American

A special program was presented by Mrs. D. H. Alexander, The reviewed the book, "The Test Days of Ophelia", a ro-mance of Old Mexico. Indians are described in detail as the their tribe, is unfolded. The scene is laid near Mexico City. yet the characters live in poverty and ignorance of a better standard of living.

Guests attending the lunchcon were Mesdames P. L. Dishman, F. M. Kester, D. H. Alexander, T. E./Major, N. E. Wiseman of Vega, Tom Fields of Adrian, Donald Hicks and F. E. Ferguson.

Members present were Messon, W. M. Stewart, J. L. Whit-Strafuss and the hostesses.

New Deal Bridge Club Entertained In Slagle Home

Mrs. Sylvester Slagle was hostess for a New Deal Bridge Club party Friday afternoon at her country home.

After the games defense stamp awards for high score ere presented to Mrs. Meade Haile, high, and to Mrs. Ralph Hastings, second high.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames Willis Edelmon, Louis Woodford, Ralph Hastings, Troy Moore, Judson Staggs, Alton Miller, Meade Haile and the hostess,

Patriotism Is Theme Of Program

Taking Good Care of the Study Club meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Oldham.

Mrs. Ira Foster conducted the program speaking on the things we have which are now in service for the duration. Mrs. F ster told of the need of special was hostess at her home on the care for electrical appliances. Lawton Avenue Thursday and pipes to smoke is the one leadlinking patriotism with a desire for service as a motif. She stressed the need of conservation and the elimination of and bronze chrysanthemums tire shortage would lead to parwaste as a patriotic duty.

ported on hearing from an Am-score awards going to Mrs. one of the comfort kits made burn. by the club and boaring her name. Last year the club furn- dames F. L. Lucas, E. B. Hicks, and this is the first direct A. Teter, Howard Gault, Glenn a chicken cross the road. Be-

answer from a recipient dames James Alken, G.M. Hud- vester Slagle, Henry Sears and mon, Cawthon Bryant, R. P. Coneway, Ira Foster, Merlin Friday Party Kaul, G. W. Newsom, Gordon Witherspoon, Glenn Parker, J. C. Reese, Worth Covington, O. with Mrs. W. M. Emmons mak-M. Stewart, Marlin Gililland ing high score for the games and the hostess.

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Hereford Garden Club Closes Season With Morning Coffee; Brumley Home

A morning goffee marked the cut plants close to ground after close of the season for the Here- first killing frost. See that ford Garden Club Friday. Mrs. stems are well dried to prevent coner, E. J. Strafuss, F. C. Ben-the coffee and an end-of-some soil with the clump and season theme was indicated trim off slender ends of roots." ett, G. E. Benson, Miss Hilds through the use of late autumn Put away from heat and cover flowers in decoration.

> ceived coffee was served from in winter sprinkle lightly and a table covered with a hand, re-cover." woven loom-craft cloth in fiesta colors and centered with an arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums in a copper bowl. Fiesta table service repeated the chosen colors and Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president of the club, presided at president, Mrs. A. D. Manjeot, 1st. vicethe coffee service.

> Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the program. Mrs. line of the year's work, listing man Horarder, treasurer, Mrs. Hoaims and objectives and men- Mrs. E. T. Brooks, federation tioning accomplishments for the year.

> H. L. Rice was guest speaker for the morning. He used "dahlias" as his subject, giving timely advice on the care of the comed into the club. They were bulbs in the winter, spring Mesdames O. H. Culpepper, J. planting, treatment of soil, care R. Allison, E.W. Harrison, Roy of plants in spring and summer Crutchfield, O. G. Hill, E. E. and the cultivation of the soil Fridley John Jacobsen for dahlia beds. In conclusion D. Carnahan and C. T. Gusehe said in part, "At digging time man."

after several days with soil or After the guests had been re- sacks. If plants seem too dry

Mrs. Robert Veigel, president of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, conducted the installation of new officers They include Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president; ard, 2nd. vice-president; Mrs. Jim Liscomb, corresponding secretary: Mrs. F. M. Rester, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. mer Brumley, parliamentarian; councilor; Mre. W. C. Hromas historian, and Mrs Lyle Blahton, reporter.

Nine new members were wel-

of the program at the Child Mrs. Witherspoon Is Hostess For Two Weekend Contract Parties

Two enjoyable contract par- catch old brass beds and tires ties were given last weekend can hardly wait until spring. when Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon Friday afternoons.

Autumn flowers were used predominating. Four tables of lor dates, if there were any boys During the business session players made up the guests on at home to date. Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon re- Thursday afternoon with high

Other players included Mes Members present were Mes- R. R. Wills, Meade Haile, Syl- either way. Kellar Muse.

Three tables of guests enjoyed Friday afternoon's party award and Mrs. C. C. Rockwell making second high.

Those attending were Mes-dames Seth B. Holman, Ernest Medkief, George V. Stambaugh, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., C. C. Rock-well, H. K. Fox, W. J. Stanford, C. C. Acker, Colby Conkwright, W. S. Kerr, W. M. Emmons and Alton Fraser.

Wilma Higgins Listed On ACC Honor Roll

Wilma Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Higgins of Hereford is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian Col-lege, which has been compiled by the registrar from the first six week's reports. This honor roll is composed of students who are in the upper ten percent of the class in one or more courses.

WISE . . . AND OTHERWISE

Girl bables learn to speak before boy babies, scientist finds. They get the first word and the

What this country needs right now is day clubs for night

The fisherman who used to

ong from the furnace.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own rail-

At last we have the answer taked and equipped 14 of the Knox Kinard, C. F. Moore, W. to that old one about why does,

> What has become of the idea that every body should be temperate in everything?

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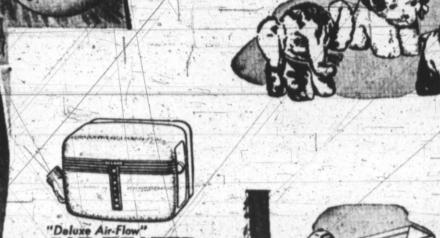


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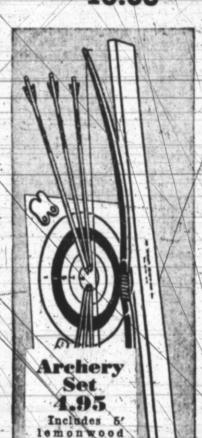
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des. T. A. Seiruler of Los geles was matron of honor ige suit with gold blouse and sity. mels hair coat. Her flowers ere tiger orchids and she cara white Bible, the gift of John H. Olsons grandmother. Her someing old was a cameo ring sich had been in her mother's

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s. Albert Hilbun of Roby, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and has recently mov-The wedding took place on ed to Hereford with her family. ednesday, Oct. 21, at the Trin- At present she is employed at

Technological College and be-fore he was inducted into the army eleven months ago, he was employed at the First National Harry E. William, San Bank in Littlefield At present rancisco, served as best man. he is attending an Officers Can-The bride wore a brown and didate School at Duke Univer-

party hosts Thursday night of the Thursday Night Bridge Club with a dessert bridge party at their home on Lake Street.

Yellow and white button chrysanthemums were arranged for decoration throughout the house. Couple prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams who received the defense

stamp award. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams and the

Music Study Club Studies Russian Music At Meeting

A program of Russian Music was presented at the Music Study Club session held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Eloyse Pitman. Mrs. C. C. Fer-

an introduction to the are well informed about the music of other countries, in-

bun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbun is a graduate of

and "The Sleigh Ride" from folk Mr. Hilbun attended Texas

Are Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson were when they entertained members

guson was leader.

musical program the leader gave excerpts from an article written by Sydney Fox, one of the last Americans to visit Russia who wrote "Russia is a match for Hitler in music as well as in arms. The Russian people cluding American musicians and music, but in direct contrast to duty. American composers, the Soviet composers are commissioned to write certain assignments and

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varied music of the country.

The musical numbers pre-sented were: "Novelette" (Rimsky-Korsakoff) Mrs/J/R. Allison; "Only Yearning Heart" (Tschalkowsky) sung by Mrs. C. J. Mountz with accompaniment by Mrs. C/H/Dyar; a double number "Prelude in A" (Cui) and "In a Russian Cathedral"
(Feodor Tscherinoff), Mrs. Ellis
Coombes, and an a-and-b number sung by a chorus of six voices which included Mesdames Jeff Gilbreath, T. W. Roberson, J. B. Jones, H. L. Broadwell, G. A. F. Parker and Miss Mattie Mge Swisher. Mrs. Ellis Coombes played the accompaniments for the chorus numbers which included "The Cossack's Lullaby"

During the business meeting members voted to send ten dollars to the district war service chairman for use at the Army Fox, club chairman of the war service committee, reported co-operation in the hostery drive

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames C. C. Acker, J. R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, H. L. Broadwell, Ellis Coombes, C. H. Genevieve Eberle and Mac Pit-Dyar, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Rox, man. Jeff Gilbreath, H. H. Hawkins, J. B. Jones, J. C. McCracken, Q. Rev. H. M. Redford A. F. Parker, T. W. Roberson, Miss Swisher and the hostess.

Religious Program Given At L. A. E. Meet

Mrs. Arlie Dean was hostess for members of the L. A. E. Club at her country home Tuesday afternoon.

One of the most interesting programs of the season was presented as the religious theme was carried out in roll call and study topics. Roll call was answered by members giving "One of God's Promises" and Mrs. Bill Hudson discussed "The Soldier and His Religion." As she discussed the subject.

which is of deep concern to mothers and relatives of soldiers Mrs. Hutson quoted William R. Arnold, chief of army chaplains, who says to the people at home: "As far as religion goes, a boy is just as safe in the Army as at home. In many camps church, attendance is better than civilian church attendance, for today's soldier, wherever he may be stationed Honolulu or Iceland has abundant opportunity for religious worship. Pocket testaments are issued to all when inducted and he is told how to get in touch with the Mrs. Meade Haile chaplain of his own choice. In all, there are now 1,449 chaplains in the Army on active

Those present at the meeting R. R. Wills were high score win-were Mrs. Bill Hutson, Mrs. T. ners on Wednesday afternoon P. McCollister, Mrs. T. W. Rober- last week when Mrs. Meade

Pertaining to careless coneven though a face might Frank Cogdell, Ernest Medklef, launch a thousand ships, a loose Kellar Muse, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., tongue can sink them.

paid according to ability. They evidence their love of muste by singing on all occasions where groups are gathered and all Entertains Husbands Club Members classes take part and enjoy the Entertains Husbands, Club Members

> The annual Thanksgiving La Plata Club honoring husbands, was given at the club house Tuesday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Urlin Streu, Mrs. Lynn Kester and Mrs. Manly Finch. Decorations in keeping with the season were chosen and general atmosphere of cheer and hospitality pervaded the club rooms. Thanksgiving supper was served from a large table centered with a cornucopia bowl of fruit and small table decorations included salt and pepper shakers representing a harvest-of-plenty theme. Games were enjoyed after the supper and Mrs. Urlin Streu

Those attending the annual party were Messrs. and Mes-Edelmon, Manly Finch, Meade Camp at Lubbock, Mrs. H. K. Halle, Frank Huckert, Lynn Kester, D. C. Kinsey, Chas. Newell, Elmer Patterson, A. J. Schroeter, R. S. Scott, Urlin and in collecting keys for de- Streu, R. R. Wills, Liston Wilson, Woodrow Wilson, Gaylord Newell, Mrs. Lilburn Ray, Mrs. Lorraine Sisk, Mrs. Elvin Ridling, T. E. Seigler, Jr., Miss

conducted a battle-of-the-sexes

Is Guest Speaker For Aux. Group

Rev. H. M. Redford, pastor of the Rirst Christian Church, addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting held at the church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Red-ford's talk dealt with "Peace and Peace Problems", and he pointed out that religion will play a great part in the pre-paration for the peace which is to come, as he outlined the work of the church in planning a religious freedom.

Rev. Redford listed three disclude: 1- Preach and teach can Way", in which the way of Christ emphatically. 2- Emphasize peace problems with more constructive and intelligent criticism. 3- Seek to improve the world peace program.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be in the form of an all-day meeting on Dec. at the church with members of the Jumbo organization cooperating in the program. A discussion of the study book, "On This Foundation," by W. Stan-ley Croft, will be featured.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Frank Cogdell and Mrs. R. R. Wills were high score winson, Mrs. Robert Veigel and the Haile was hostess for members of the London Bridge Club.

After the games a salad course was served to Mesdames W. A. versation, let's remember that Teter, R. R. Wills, N. E. Milburn, J. M. Posey and the hostess.

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event given by members of the Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Chapin

> A shower honoring Mrs. Doyle Chapin, who is leaving soon to make her home in Groom, was given at the home of Mrs. Elmer Is Enjoyed By Patterson Wednesday afternoon last week. Hostesses were Mesdames Bonnie Brumley, E. Ramey, S. B. Walker, J. B. France, Bill Knox and Mrs. Patterson. An informal program of music was presented by Naomi Brumley and Bonnie Lou Cooper, who entertained with saxophone and

readings. After gifts were presented. Thanksgiving time refreshments were served to Mesdames Elmer Reynolds, Lillian Smith, T. C. Chapin, Fr D. Ferguson, Joe Pitts, E. W. Cawthon, Nona Burleson, H. R. Patterson, H. V Stanton, J. E. Burnett, Aldon Hawks, J. C. McElroy, Orville McElroy, Travis Vaughn, Joe Wagner, W. R. Morris, Dwight Woolforth, J. C. Reese, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Stamps of Groom, and the hos-

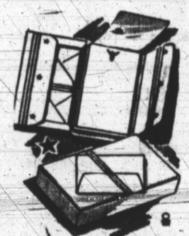
Summerfield Club Is Entertained In Walser Home

The Summerfield Study Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. D. C. Walser Thursday afternoon. A program taken from the Atlantic Monthly Magazine was presented.

Leading the program, Mrs. Mack Noland discussed "How to Stop Inflation" by William P. Witheron, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who contends that large continuous sales of war saving stamps can be the solution.

Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill discussed an article by Maxim tinct plans to follow which in Karalik, entitled "The Ameri-

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Initiation Party Camp Fire Girls

Wecocantewaste Camp Fire Girls enjoyed an initiation party at the Camp Fire Hut Friday night. After a buffet supper initiation games and stunts were featured.

Attending were Betty Jo Car-nahan, Wilma Jo Robertson plano music, and Mrs. Hartland Caraway who gave appropriate Jacqueline Newell, Joan Witherspoon, Mary Katherine Carroll, Marian Borden, Beth Scott, Billy Louise Harrison, Bobbye Lee Witherspoon, Cecelia Guse-man, Virginia Lyons, Bettye Morrow, Barbara Burney, Oulda Hudson, Cherry Ann Forest, Norma Jean McCullough, Elizabeth Lee Cocanougher and the guardian, Mrs. Urlin Streu.

Heiselman News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohrba and son, Eddie, left Saturd for Kansas City for a visit with

Mrs. Floyd West and baby re turned home Saturday from the Deaf Smith County Hospital Preston Trower, who is working for J. D. Love, had the mis-fortune of getting his thumb cut off while pulling a well pike last Friday. He has been stay-ing in Amarillo having his hand

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Legion Convention For 18th District To Be At Wellington

Members of Post 192, Herethe 18th. District, to be held at Mrs. Johnnie Womble. Wellington, Saturday and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Creps of son. They were accompanied day, Nov. 21-22, according to an El Paso visited Carl Wimberley from Amarillo by Mr. Gillman's by Henry Teubel of Tulia, new- is stationed at Fort Bliss. ly elected district commander, Misses Ela Alkman, Leona

to coordinate the activities of thur Price and Phil Ulrich of the posts of the district; to re- Amarillo were dinner guests in 1943 membership drive and to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nelson

transact other business. dance at the Wellington Legion visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monday. But on Saturday night, starting Galley. at 9 o'clock, and Sunday morning will be given to committee to attend Sunday morning ford Wednesday evening. church services. Programs will end about 4 o'clock Sunday af- nesday at home.

District Commander Teubel children visited over the weekcertify delegates and alternates witt at South Plains. and urges a large attendance at the meeting.

Dawn Items By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

A carnival will be held at the school house Friday night, the proceeds to go to the school safeteria Mrs. Johnnie Womble and Mrs. George Suggs have made plans for the evenings N. M., spent several days last entertainment and promise plenty of fun for all.

last weekend and opened the Kress visited Sunday in the C. cafeteria Monday. Everyone en- B. Miles, Fred Moreman and joys having Mrs. Stivers back Chester Hodges homes.

Miss Eugenia Kuhles of Am- of his parents. Kuhles last week end.

A wild goose dinner was en- property interests. Mrs. N. R. Miller Friday night this community are through with Mrs. L. N. Miller and Mr. row crop harvest. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentley as

George Suggs has been ill this Morris in the loss of her brother, week with a throat infection. // William Harris.

Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snell of Kress non H. Baker the first part of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman and the week. Mr. and Mrs. Baker daughters Marie and Ruth, and and son Johnnie went to Spring- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles. lake last Sunday for a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and ford, of the American Legion Johnnie Ruth of Hereford visit- Jr., of Creed, Colo., visited reare invited to the Convention of ed last Sunday with Mr. and cently in the home of her par-

mnouncement made this week Sunday morning. Private Creps mother, Mrs. H. B. Gillman, Sr.,

who urges every post in the dis- Francis and Ethel Womble of trict to have representatives at Hereford were supper guests in arillo. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Purpose of the convention is Womble Wednesday night. Ar-

left the latter part of the week There will be a "Victory" for their home in Chicago after Burleson, left for ther home

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentley atmeetings, with programs stop- tended the Thanksgiving dinner ping in time for Legionnaires of the American Legion in Here-

Miss Mary Frye visited Wed-Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and

reminds local post officials to end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. He-Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley and son Billie were visitors

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberst Sunday. W. J. Stewart left Monday for Oklahoma City.

Ward News

MRS. CHARLES B. MILES

Mrs. Tom Hale of Portales, week visiting her niece, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Stivers arrived Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snell of

again. She is living in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nafzger and daughter and Mrs. C. B. Gar-Thirty-two persons attended rett visited relatives at Carls-Sunday School this week. Every- bad, N. M., last week.

ie is invited to attend. The Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges services begin promptly at 11 and children spent Sunday night at Clarendon in the home

arillo visited Mr. and Mrs. John | Tom Bradford of Borger was here Sunday looking after his

oyed at the home of Mr. and Almost all the farmers in

This community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. John I.

Mrs. Howard Chamberlain Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Tucker of El Chester Hodges Sunday were

for the duration . . . to get a

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Kenneth Wayne Hodges has Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawhon been quite ill with appendicitis had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gillman, son Tom, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Parish, all of Grandfield, Okla. Mrs. Owen is a sister of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dick-Lawhon. The group was returning from San Diego, Calif., where they had been visiting sons who are at the Naval Base and his sister, Miss Dorothy Training Station in San Diego. MISS BAIRD REMOVED Gillman, who is an employee of

Bob Baird, son of Mr. and Walter Harris left Friday for at Lubbock, came home for the was removed to the home of her daughter Sibyl of Houston ar-his home in Yucca, Ariz., after weekend to visit his sister, Miss aunit, Mrs. Seth B. Holman, on rived Monday to visit her par-nia where they visited their son. attending the funeral services Mary Ann Baird, who is recu- Sunday and expects to be able ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shore, for his brother, W. A. Harris. A perating from a recent opera- to return to her parents home and other relatives. sister, Mrs. Donle Farles of tion.

Woodrow Ireland and son Ash- munity. and Mrs. A. G. Lobdell, in the first of December. Franklin, La.

Here from Dumas Sunday were Fuqua Younger, George Burnett and Guy Dillingham. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon.

FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Ann Baird who un-Mrs. H. C. Baird, who is attend- derwent an operation at Deaf ing the Glider Training School Smith County Hospital last week the first part of next week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

been spending the past, two schools and she plans to return ports to be much improved.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. illo by Mrs. John Olson and Mrs. Haile.

Miss Betty Jane Roloson, student at W. T. S. C. Canyon, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T.

Mrs. Aaron Rose and little

Mrs. Travis Dameron and Mrs. H. C. Baird of the Jumbo com- Sunday from Brownsville where Cardwell.

she was called by the illness of ton, are expected to return Miss Baird is public school her brother, C. M. Hill, whose home this weekend. They have music instructor in the Vernon condition Mrs. Alexander re-

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver attended a meeting of Home Demon-Mr. and Mrs. Meade Haile stration in Amarillo Monday. went to Borger Sunday to visit She was accompanied to Amar-

> Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hudson were Mr. Hudson's sister, Mrs. Ray Yant and family of Honey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman Roy Saltzman, who is employed in San Diego. While there they visited with old-time Hereford Mrs. J. W. Alexander returned residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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ling my ear. Homer just stopped one way to do it. by to tell me that the rats in the Home-Ec lab are receiving Robbins and the other girls of Home-Ec, three.

Ah Food! My nostrils have ust been tickling all week. We quets. Hi-Y Father-Son, Tri-Hi Y Father-Daughter, and the Pep Club Banquet.

lay, yet? I still have to laugh when I think of how Marie Da- quet arrangements. ris, Betty Ann Dunlap and Davmake a handsome Lil' Abner? I certainly enjoyed my Armistice holiday, didn't you? And Hall Teaches Pre-Flight
I liked it just a little better after announcement me, just ask the girls.

The girls wore turbans to proteet their curls so they the students know less.

other day? Pat Batton and Bil- when the class opened. lie Erline Sexton were each sporting a great big picture of tall, dark and handsome Romeo? Why, Homer told me he could just hear their hearts go thump, thump!

but does Thanksgiving still come sible for the organization of Pierce, "It's More Fun When before Christmas? I've been groups of boys who work on You Know the Rules"; Stefanswondering because all I've Saturdays and school holidays heard lately has been Christ-mas songs. Every time I listen feed.

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The mothers of the football have had so many school ban- boys met recently and elected officers. They are: Mrs. Art Manjeot, president; Mrs. H. V. Williamson, vice-president; Mrs. Do you know I haven't quite Boyd London, secretary-treas-recovered from Sadie Hawkins arer. Mrs. W. E. Dameron was selected chairman of the ban-

These mothers who are very d Neal Beavers looked. I'm sure proud of their "Whiteface" sons that the were exact replicas are planning a banquet for them of Dogpatch Debs. And oh, by on December 4 at the Methouist

There hasn't been much said andmastery Tuesday that the Hereford about the pre-flight class lately, Hand, "Designs for Personality"; Thitefaces were district champs but it is still there. Those Sen- Brawley, 'Short History of the for the third consecutive year, lors are certainly studying hard American Negro"; Brown, "In-It surely gives me the "big- and are they thankful for Miss signia of the Services"; Crow, head". I've always known H. H. Hall. It so happened that the Four Hundred Million Custom-8. supported a fine football lessons are on geometrical pro- ers' Cunliffe, "England in Picteam, and if you don't believe blems; and since that is what ture, Song and Story"; Emerson, Miss Hall knows she makes an "Alcohol, Its Effects on Man" Oh yes, while we are mention- excellent teacher. By the way, Fedder, "A Girl Grows Up"; Hising girls, did you think Friday we think she is about ready for cox, 'Henley's Twentieth Centhat high school had suddenly another instructer to arrive, tury Book of Formulas, Protransported to Turkey? though she says that she knows cesses, and Trade Secrets"; Kitvery little about aeronautics and son and Lingenfelter, "Voca-

Did you see what I saw the just as much today as they did Seligman, "The Wonder of

Boys Are Still 'Shocking'

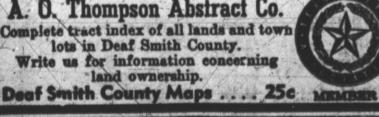
by farmers of this community,

The idea has become quite popular, and the boys have traveled as far awy as 21 miles to shock farmers' feed. Recently group shocked feed for Mr

real hard, I hear somebody humming, singing or whistling "White Christmas", and I began to wonder if President Roosevelt had changed the date of Christmas! ! Goodness, look what time it is. It's way past my bedtime and I simply must get my beauty sleep as well as my Vitamin B1. So Goodbye.

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Arlene Millard, Ellen Posey of our government. This, per- ing manner how to read with Margaret Barrett, program haps, is true, but in years to enjoyment and what to read. He chairman, led a very interesting come, you will take a vital in- gives very valuable informa- discussion and started the girls terest in it as you assume the tion on building one's own li- to thinking about: "What is My responsibilities. Then you will brary. He sa s "So long as you Father For"."He is not just to need to know something about read there is hope. And if you support you and hand out the "Good Neighbor" policy, so collect, you are on your way to money when you want it. He is hat you can carry it out.

fun and treasure, fun in ac- interested in you and your proThe leading educators and quiring the things that matter blems and wants to help you. government officials have real- personally to you, treasure in Do you deserve his affection?" ized this need. To take care of the wit and wisdom of the little Phyllis Radovich gave a talk it, they are issuing a series of and great of all times and on "The Perfect Father," which

> The Hereford High School Li-Devil and Daniel Webster"; Buchan, "Prester John"; Bowman, "Pecos Bill"; Clemens, "A Con-necticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"; Olemens, "The Prince and the Pauper"; Crane, "Red Badge of Courage"; Doy-le, "The Complete Sherlock Holmes"; Finger, "A Dog at His Heel"; Garland, "Main-travelled Roads"; Gray, "Fair Adven-ture"; O. Henry, "Ransom of Red Chief and Other Stories", Johnson, "The Varmint"; Knight, 'Lassie Come-Home"; La-Farge, "Laughing Boy"; Meigs, "Swift Rivers"; Nordhoff and Hall, "The Bounty . Trilogy"; Salten, "Bambi"; Tarkington, "Seventeen"; White, "Blazed Trail"; White, "Wild Geese Calling"; Wiggin, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

Books of blography are: Addams, "Twenty Years at Hull House"; Hahn," "The Soong Sisters"; Marschall and Crane, "The Dauntless Liberator"; Nason, "American Athletes of To-

Other non-flotion books are: Bakst, 'Mathematics, Its Magic tions for Boys"; Law, "Fighting would look simply de-vas- ta- Never helds, those Seniors Planes of the World"; Lee, "How ting for the Pep Club banquet. are learning and like the course to Enjoy Reading"; Levine and Life"; Lingenfelter and Kitson, "Vocations for Girls"; Lopez, "Aqui Se Habla Espanol": Mc-Kown and LeBron, "A Boy In answer to requests made yourself and Others"; Morgan, by farmers of this community, "The American Citizen's Hand-I hate to seem old fashioned, Ralph Smith has been respon- book"; Peckham, "Sky Hostess"; son, "Hunters of the Great

Central Chatter

8A is missing a pupil, Kuthleen Brunson, very much as she had an operation.

Miss Bradly's room has electer officers. They are president, Jack Stanton; vice-president, Colline Brown, and secretary, Betty Joyce Henry.

Central School seemed to enjoy the Armistice Day holiday. They have started to work a-

The Junior Band has been practicing very hard for their first Victory concert. They got to march Thursday Nov. 12, for Located In Las Vegas

orchestra, Staff, Honor Society, is now assistant superint Hi-Y, football team, and Stu- of the Las Vegas schools. dent Council of Hereford High One of the most interesting School were represented by var-phases of the Smith's trip was

Is Your Father A Perfect Dad?

held each girl's attention. Phybrary has fifty new volumes for fact that a girl's father cannot your pleasure and profit. The be perfect unless she gives him fiction books are: Allee, "The a chance to understand her, and Great Tradition"; Benet, "The she understands him. A girl should help her father and show interest in his interests. Are fathers perfect? Nine girls out of ten will think so.

Dear School Patron:

Your school is sponsoring an activity which if given the proper coopertion by our community can mean a nice income to some group within onr school every year, without it costing anyone in the community anything other than what they would probably spend anyway. Practically every family in our community spends money for magazine subscriptins. Most of this money is spent with outside agents, and most of the money is taken outside of our community by those agents. As you know, there are

many worthwhile activities in our school program that cannot be supported by regular school money according to law, and we usually allow certain groups to earn this money by sponsoring sales, plays, Now the Curtis Publishing Company has offered us a plan that they have allowed schools t ouse for twentythree years, It is sponsored annually by over seven thousand schools. Through this plan these schools have earned more than four and a half million dollars with which topromote worthwhile activities, and we feel that some group in our school can earn a substantial amount each year by sponsoring this plan.

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Because of these reasons we feel that this plan is of real value to our school, so I am asking you to cooperate with the students. Our sales plan lasts only ten days. Please figure out your magazine needs for the next year and place your order with one of our students. Renewals count the same as new subscriptins. Give us your order instead of to some house-to-house solicitor.

Sincerely, Junior Class

Ralph Smith (high school Jim Black in Parmer County, band director) and his family Mr. Black's farm is only about spent the past week-end in Las 8 miles from Friona.

As a rule, only high school to visit their son, Glenn, who students go out to work, but oc- plays cornet in the Army Air casionally a Central school student will attempt the work. More boys are needed from high school, however.

Corps Transport Command. Mydent will attempt the work. The Morgan, also of Hereford, plays the bass clarinet there. The Smiths also saw Jimmie To give a few statistics, each Gammill, who formerly was high school class, the band and principal of Central School. He orchestra, Staff, Honor Society, is now assistant superintendent

eing the 7,000 soldiers in the lous boys who worked.

To date, the shocker corps Air Corps on their parade rehas worked for T. W. Roberson, treat. The soldiers, in companies of 300, pass in review before the officers. The parade field is a mile long to the lo

Mrs. Adams Is Science Teacher

Mrs. C. P. Adams was born in Tucson, Arizona. She has quite a school history and has attended school in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Sweetwater/Milwaukee and Am-S. C. last year. Before coming to sor of the Hi-Y, gave the pur-Hereford, she was teaching in poses of the club. To close the St. Mary's Academy in Amarillo. Mrs Adams is 5 feet 8 inches

tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite color is blue, and she enjoys all kinds His' talk is summed up with the of sports, especially swimming. She is a Life Guard and a Water Safety Instructor. Mrs. Adams' special dislike is students with long faces. She likes for all students to be happy and laugh a lot; but she dislikes students G. P. Owen Jr., L. H. Lookingwho just giggle and act silly. Mrs. Adams is eagerly look-

ing forward to Christmas when her husband, who is a member of the Coast Guard, stationed at New Orleans, will get a leave. Although she has been here only short while, Mrs. Adams Orchestra Will Play said that she likes the students and she thinks she will like Hereford High School a great

Truth or Consequences?

"Give the right answer or suffer the consequences," lar class meeting of the Juniors. were called to the front of the stamps are sold. describe her clothing which he did, even to the number of buttons on her dress.

except the reports of several by G. P. Owen.

soldiers, only four are from places west of the Mississippi River. These are Texas boys, Glenn and Myron from Hereford, one boy from Palestine and other from Lubbock.

Rev. Aiken Is Banquet Speaker

At the annual Hi-Y Father-Son banquet, the Reverend James Aiken was the main of Nov. 13. Seemingly hundreds speaker. He gave some very of girls came to school last Fri-"Father and Son Retalk on lations".

toast. Following the main their other dates with a "Good speech,Mr. G. M. Hudson, spon- Luck" Banquet. meeting, the group sang "Blest Be the Tie", and repeated the Hi-Y benediction.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast, green beans, sweet potatoes, salad, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin ple and under a ladder and an open um-

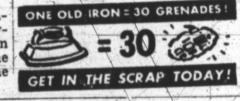
The following boys and their dads attended: Bill Dameron, Jim Hicks, John David Dowell, bill, Geo. L. LeGrand, Nolan Young. Others present Bruce Beene, Orville Calhoun, the Rev. James Aiken and G. M.

and teachers whom she has met Victory Concert Tonight Olson, Beverley Fraser, Arime

Tonighe at 8:00 in the high school auditorium, the orchestra, in its first public perform-ance, will play the second Victory Concert.

his head. The class really didn't termezzo Russe," Clark's "Torch- now busily hunting a broom houn noticed Ana Beth Carter. March," and selections from sym-collector. He was blindfolded and told to phonies by Schubert, Hayden, Desert and Beethoven.

committees. The bell rudely in-There wasn't much business terrupted a bag-pipe imitation



Pep Club Banquet Given Friday 13!

Everyone was wondering what was going to happen the night turbans and bobby-pins sticking out everywhere. Well, this G. P. Owen gave the invoca- is what happened. On that un-tion. Lloyd Manjeot gave a lucky day of Friday, November. "Toast to Dad", Mr. W. E. Dam- 13, 1942, the Pep Club girls eneron gave the response to the tertained the football boys and

Before the banquet, a reception was held in an outer room to entertain the guests. Ellen Posey and Bonnie Miller entertained with vocal numbers. The guests were then escorted into the banquet hall which led them brella (which are both, incidentally, omens of bad luck.) Names were found written on small white ladders giving seating arrangements around the tables. After everyone had gazed around Grady, Lloyd Manjeot, Edward the room at the gay colored decorations of red, black, green,

and white, the president, Rob-ina Culpepper called attention. Mr. Ralph Smith gave the invocation. Robina gave the welcome address, and George Weems gave a response. The toasts were given by Margaret Millard and Donald Roberson.

The main course of the banquet consisted of chicken, dressing, gravy, Irish potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and a fruit salad. During the main meal, In accordance with the wishes Bruce Beene gave an entertainsald of Governor Coke Stevenson, ing sketch called "Ghost Gro-Mary Ruth Russell at the regu- schools all over the state are ans," which is ordinarily known giving musical concerts every as a grumbler, "White Christ-Several of the smarter students month at which bonds and mas" and Harbor Lights" were trios sung by Margaret Barber, class to show their ability or knowledge, whichever the case varied music, and a student Christine Smith gazed into the might be. Just ask Fern Pittman singer and student speaker will "Witch's Mirror" and gave what how her favorite male looks. She contribute to the program. The each present at the banquet had to draw his picture blind-folded at the black board. Elwood Skypala did a wonderful chutz," "Finlandia," and "Merry wondering what he did to get hula-dance with a paper sack Wives of Windsor." Also on the on top of a rock pile in Alca-skirt and an aluminum pan on program will be Franke's "In-traz, while Elwood Skypala is fight," Gounod's "Romaine aid him in his job as garbage

Desert was next served, then Mr. Kinard gave the benediction, which ended a most delightful evening.

Hopes To Return Soon

Louise Lance, who has been operated and has been out of school the past two weeks is improving steadily. She hopes to return to school next week.

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DOST or STRAYED: A bay horse same to my place about a month FOR SALE: Jersey bulls, regisago, has a white star on fore- tered. Hogs, registered Durocs, WE specialize in brake re-lining. Hereford.

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FOR SALE: O. M. Franklin ser
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LOST: Please return screw jack borrowed from J. A. Buckner. 46-3tp

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Miss Inez Clark, who has been in Washington, D. C. employed in Amarillo for the past month, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark.

of Silverton spent the past pullets, laying. Mrs. Oscar Hunt, weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. 9 miles on old Dimmitt Highway. D. H. Alexander. R. G. Alexander 46-2tp as a brother of D. H. Alexander and Mrs. R. G. Alexander is Mrs. D. H. Alexander's sister.

Mrs. Alton Miller and little son, Bill, have returned to their home in Plainview after visiting Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoker left also visit relatives in Breckenridge before returning home. SON IS BORN

has been named Douglas Ray brief visit. and he checked in at 81/2 pounds.

had been visiting relatives in fer. California.

VOLUNTEER

here with his uncle, Russell ty AAA. FOR SALE: Four 2-room modern Hunter, plan to leave Saturday houses in Sundown, Tex. Can be for Dallas to take final examineasily moved. Apply at Sundown atlons for entering the U. S. FUNERAL RITES 44-4tp Navy.

home here with relatives.

HERE ON BUSINESS

George Barnes from the extension Service of the Texas A & M College at College Station is in Hereford in business. He is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and her father, C. P. Caldwell, and sisters, Mrs. Velma Hodges and Miss Eunice Caldwell, accompanied by Mrs. Pete Caldwell left Tuesday for Tulse Okia, to visit Pete Caldwell, who is in a U. S. Army Trainin Camp there.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiehagen announce the birth of a son, Ernest Vinson, on Nov. 17 at Huntsville, Tex. Mr. Schie-

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuller of

Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Rober-B. Roberson, all of Amarillo ey, Canyon, and Mrs. Ed Ball-spent Sunday with relatives in Tucson, Ariz.

daughter, Dorothy Nell, returned Sunday night from Ft. Worth where they were met by their today for Ballinger to spend three sons all of whom are now Thanksgiving with their daugh- in the armed forces. Larry is ter, Mrs. Homer Hall. They will stationed at College Station, where he is studying radio engineering and Earl is an X-Ray technician at Camp Swift, Aus-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson tin. Sanky, who is in the public are the parents of a new son who relations department at San Anarrived Saturday, Nov. 14. He tonio, returned with them for a

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn Bell left Thursday morning af-left yesterday for their home in ter visiting with his mother. Abilene after visiting Mr. Mc- Mrs. Allan Bell since Tuesday Minn's sister, Mrs. J. F. Ward, night. They were accompanied his brother, J. B. McMinn, and by thei rtwo children, Allan and other relatives here. Before co- Beverly. Lt. Col. Bell returned ming to Hereford Mr. McMinn recently from Honolulu, where had visited another brother in he has been stationed, and ex-Coral Gables, Fla., and relatives pects to be stationed in this in Mississippi, and Mrs. McMinn country due to a recent trans-

Mrs. Joe Ellis and small son of Lipscomb have now joined Mr. Billy Massie, son of Mr. and Ellis in Hereford, where he will Mrs. O. L. Massie, and Gerald be stationed as administrative Banner, who makes his home officer of the Deaf Smith Coun-

ATTEND HARRIS

Relatives attending funeral rites held here late Wednesday Miss Glennis Cockrell and afternoon, Nov. 11, for W. A. Miss Avis Matthews, both of Harris included Mr. and Mrs. Amarilio, spent the weekend at Henry Harris and daughters of Roswell, N., Mr. and Mrs.

hagen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggard and daughter of W. R. Schiehagen, Sr., of Here- Amarillo, Mrs. Norine Jones, Ft. ford, is employed by Transcon- Riley, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mae Harris, Ios Angeles, Calif., open to the public, Miss Bettie Harris, Dallas, Al-Mineral Wells were week-end bert Clements, Amarillo, Mr. and guests in the home of their aunt. Mrs. A. B. Harris and family of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, and Mr. Hedley, Mrs. Donie Faires, Burleson, Walter Harris, Yucca, Ariz., Mrs. Laura Martin, Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Rus Grisson and daughter and Mrs. D. wold and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bail-

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Trimble and Increased Attendance At "Messiah" Rehearsal

Reporting an increase in numbers at "The Messiah" rehearsal last Monday evening, Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, director, today said that the chorus now includes 50 members. "Next Monday's rehearsal will

be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist Church," she said, "Soloists from Hereford will include Mrs. Ray Coneway, Mrs. Carl Mountz, Mrs. L. G. Ackerman, Miss Bonnie Miller, Miss Erva Fluitt, Miss Mary Tiefel, Miss Nancy Millard, Charles

Cooper, R. C. McGilvary, M. M. French, and Don McCollough. The presentation will be held tinental and Western Airlines Harris and son and Edgar Lee in the Methodist Church at 3 in Washington, D. C. Harris of Amarillo, Miss. Vera o'clock, December 6, and will be

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. L. D. Childs, Frioms, m dical, Nov. 15. Mrs. Roy Wagoner, improving. Rex Higgins, improving Mrs Jerry Albracht, girl, Nov. 17, named Doretta Kay. Fred Mickless Higgins, operation Nov. 16.

Dave Rougers, operation Nov. Muriel Otts, operation, Nov. 18 Mrs. Norbert Skypala, girl Nov. 16, named Mary Veronica

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Phone 181

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the hostess.

Mrs. Jerry Albracht.

Members of the Auxiliary to he American Legion were en- Bippus Club ertained with a Thanksgiving Meets At uncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Reed Williams.

Colorful decorations and apto the occasion with a harvesttime theme predominating. In the living room grains, leaves and native grass carried out suggestions of the season and in the dining roo mbright colored vegetables were used. Yellow, gold, orange and green vegetables shone in the flicker of tall yelholders. At small tables arranged for guests, scooped out car-rots formed attractive nut and mint cups.

Mrs. Reed Williams, newly elected president, spoke briefly on plans for the new year's work, outlining aims and objectives for the coming year and explaining the theme of service She paid tribute to Mrs. Ralph Smith, outgoing president, and her work with the group the past ear, and called to mind the out-standing work done in the past few years by Mrs. John Renfro.

After the luncheon program bridge games were played with Mrs. B. R. Dixon making high acore and Mrs. Roy Jowell play-ing second high. Those present were Mesdamas

John Renfro, W. J. Smith, Ralph Smith, Howard Turner, Frank Qivan Glenn Weir, Glenn Boardman, Vivian Major, Geo. Benson, Frank Gyles, W. C. Hromas, B. R. Dixon, John Hacker, Harry Lomas, C. D. Kelton, Jim Black, Roy Jowell, Jimmie Robinson, Jim Dipscomb, H. E. Miller, Nettie Green and the hostess.

South Hereford Club Elects New Officers

South Hereford Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. G. E. Weeds Tuesday af-ternoon with Mrs. Chas. Sowell. owen conducted the recreation-

The following new officers were chosen: Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, president; Mrs. G. P. Owen, rice president; Mrs. W. H. Boetsch, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Matthews, reporter; Mrs. S. S. Williams, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donrad Urbanesyk and Mrs. Jack Roberson. Roberson, council members; drs. Coleman Wright, clothing demonstration; Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk, ward edmonstration; and Mrs. G. F. Owen, food demonstration.

Mrs. Ceell Lady will be hostess for the next meeting on Dec. 15 which will be in the ferm of a

Christmas party
Those present were Mesdames
Chas, Sowell, Commad Urbanczyk,
W. H. Goetson, S. S. Williams,
G. P. Owen, G. L. Woods, Coleman Wright and Ronald Matthews

W. S. C. S. Circle Has Meeting

Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Seigler yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Terrell was leader of the prog-ram and Mrs. J. O. Newell gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Elia Lamb conducted the devotional service followed by two talks. Mrs. J. W. Spradley talked on 'I Have Been Reading a Best Seller" (the Bible) and Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher concluded the program with a talk on "In a Texa Sheep Shearing Country".

Mrs. Jackson Hostess To Kinozelian Class

The Kinozelian Class of the The Rinozelian Class of the Baptist Church held its monthly Business Meeting and Social ast Thursday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Clinton Jackson. The newly installed officers in charge of the meeting were:
Mrs. Gleni Parker, president;
Mrs. Emesting Rendall, memerican and fellowables, with the meeting were: renders; Mrs. charence scholts fewardship vice-president and fra Manly Pinch, secretary and

After a about business ses-sion, in which plans for the coming year were completed, year books were presented to fembers. The program center-around The Home. Mrs. Par-ter brought an interesting bopic Making the Home Christ-on" Mrs. Kendell then direct-d games relative to home life with winners being Mrs. Finch and Mrs. O. B. Wootsey.

Tea Compliments Mrs. M. B. Norwood

tea complimenting Mrs. M. B. Norwood, who with Rev. Norwood is moving to Shamrock, was given at the home of Mrs. Noah Ewton Tuesday afternoon. Cohostesses were Mesdames G, W. Newsom, Llye Blanton, J. E.

The Ewton home was decorers in autumn colors. Mrs. Homer Brumley, president of the Woman's Society For Christ-ian Service of the Methodist Church, presided at the silver tea service at a table decorated with face, ministure red chrysanthemums and lighted tapers. Two new members were wel- Mrs. W. J. Stanford directed

the Bippus Home a program of music. Miss Mat-I. Club meeting tie Mae Swisher sang two selec-A at the home of tions accompanied by Mrs. They were Stanford, Mrs. A. C. Thompson williamery and Mrs. played violin numbers accompanied by Mrs. J. C. McCracken. The meeting was in the form Mrs. H. H. Hawkins presented a of an all-day affair with a cov- gift to the honoree from the ered dish luncheon featured. W. S. C. S., Mrs. A. L. Manjeot low candles in polished onion During the day a quilt was fin- made, the presentation of a ished for the local Red Cross. gift from the Pioneer Club, of Mrs. J. F. Matthews gave an in- which Mrs. Norwood is a memteresting demonstration on food ber, and Mrs. H. D. Reed presented a gift from the Order of Others present were Mes- Eastern Star, of which Mrs. dames Richard Evans, Clinton Norwood has been an active Homfeldt, C. A. Thuett, J. G. member while in Hereford. Mrs.

> cellaneous gifts. Guests included Mesdames J Delicious refreshments were W. Spradley, Cawthon Bryant, served to the following members Glenn Boardman, L. Ellis, Wm. and associates: Mrs. Lee Renfro, McGehee, T. E. Seigler, I. H. Mrs. Worth Covington, Mrs. Spratt, J. B. Jones, M. L. Steele, James Taylor, Mrs. Raymond H. M. Benefield, H. H. Hawkins, Cole, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Hattle .Rutherford, J. B. Ham-Manly Finch, Mrs. Clarence mer, Clyde Cocanougher, Rose Schultz, Mrs. O. B. Woolsey, Mrs. Conklin, Colby Conkwright, W. E. R. Kendall, Mrs. Owen Stag- J. Stanford, Sam H. Batton, T. ner, Mrs. Glen Parker, Mrs. J. Carter, E. W. Harrison, J. C. Clinton Jackson, and one visitor McCracken, R. A. Tynes, A. L. Manjeot, J. M. Gililland, O. L.

Mrs. Meade Haile and small daughter Ann have returned from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, near Memphis.

Miss Mattie Louise Lawhon, Beyer, Homer Brumley, Frank student nurse in the West Texas Terrell and C. C. Cox. Hospital in Lubbock, spent the Hospital in Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Law-

> R. L. Thompson, W. J. Stanford, Rev. M. M. Beavers and Rev. M. B. Norwood returned Sunday from Sweetwater where they attended the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bateman from Sand Springs, Okla., where they transacted business and spent Armistice Day with Mrs. Bateman's sister, Mrs. Isham Nelson and family.

Click, J. H. Lomas, B. R. Dixon, his father. Nettie Green, J. C. Cummins, Mrs. Saltzman moved to Here-M. M. Beavers, O. G. Hill, A. C. ford recently with her parents Thompson, Ray Johnson, H. E. from Ralls and was attending Henslee, H. D. Reed, Henry Has- Hereford High School at the tings, Vern Witherspoon, Ross time of her marriage. Fuller, Misses Lucy Reed and Mr. Saltzman, who was born Mattie Mae Swisher and Fortenberry, Grace Rickles and Frank Terrell presented mis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn of Dimmitt visited with the relatives Sunday and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coneway and niece Barbara Burney returned Tuesday night from Dennison, where they visited their son, Paul Coneway who is now employed in the U.S. Engineer

Glisson-Saltzman Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Glisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Glisson, and Harold Saltzman, son of and children returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman. The wedding took place in

Clovis, N. M. Saturday and after a short wedding trip the couple will be at home on his father's farm where he is enaged in farming and cattle raising with

Reports received this morning Corvallis, Ore. He says he likes Abilene are visiting his brother, by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. France sta- the new location very much, ha-J. B. McMinn and family. They ted that their son, Jack France, ving been sent there are old-time Hereford residents. is now located at Camp Adair, reception center at Ft. Sill, Okla

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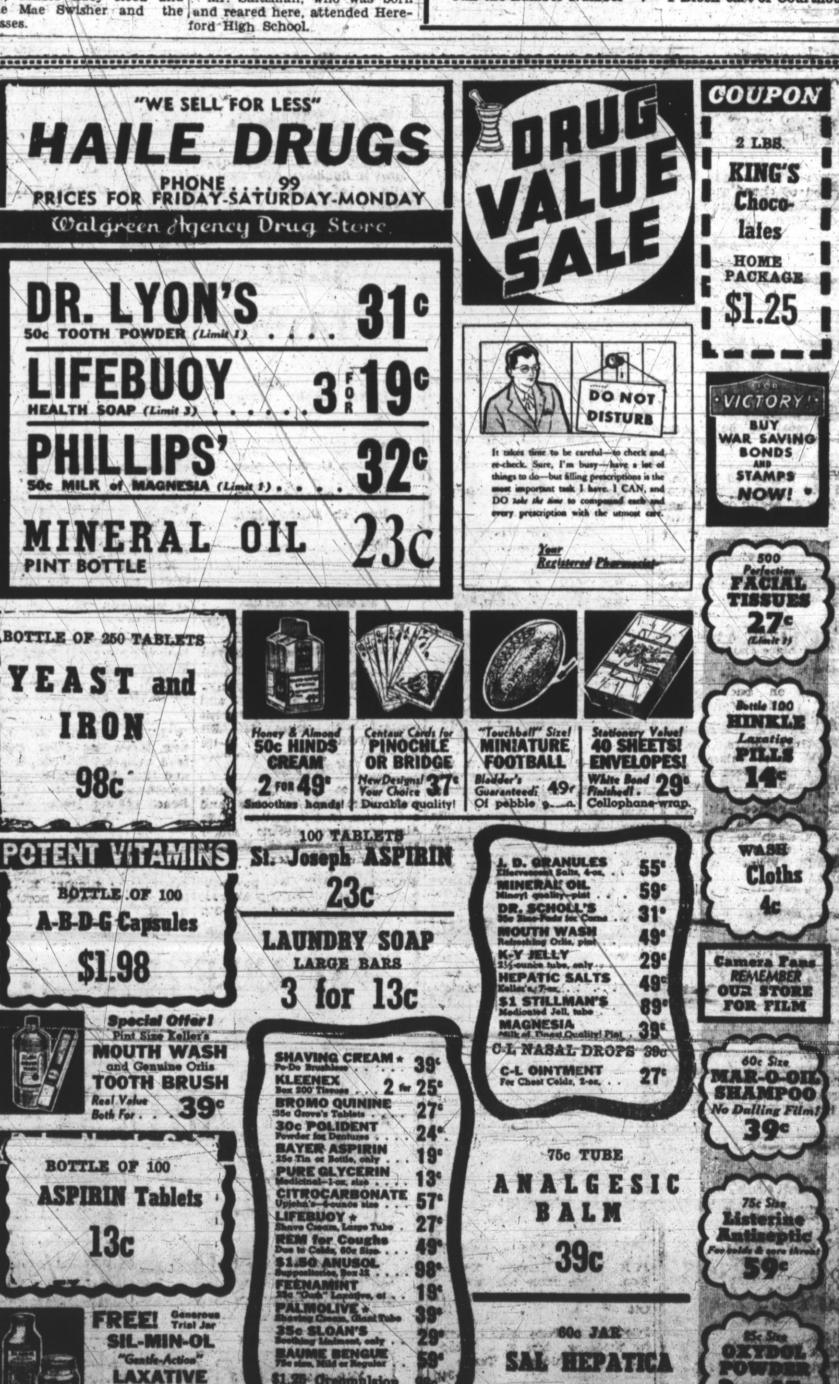
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BERS. R. H. Norton, R. J. Kib-grantee, B. S. & F. R. N. Munts, Eugene and El James A. Moore to Owen Finston left Saturday with a Blk. K-8. he Kansas City market.

P. C. Pylant, the blacksmith, the misfortune to have a ce of steel fly from his work and lodge in his right eye. Dr. to T. E. Baker and Ida L. Baker, Gough dressed the injured deed of trust. member, which iwll be all right time being.

ing plans for a "Japanese Tea." notes.

One Silas Johnson was fully exhonerated of charges of em- M. Paetzold, deed of trust. bezzlement brought against him by his one-time partner, W. G. Margaret Crain, W1/2 and W1-2 the sympathy of the entire com- 5143, and being 477 acres more him in his recent humiliation." vey.

Dr. W. E. Robertson, Hereford's mechanical dentist, went to Pontales, N. M. Saturday to attend to several difficult cases of Mechanical Surgery.

November, 15, 1917 with Y. M. C. A. work in France.

and Miss Louise Oberthler were tend next Sunday do so. oring Miss Howard of Oregon.

Lt. Joe Landrum was ordered rado. to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., take up his army duties.

Mrs. G. A. F. Parker has re-



Warranty Deed June Lewis and Elise Lewis to A. S. Higgins, S1/2 of Section 79, Blk. K-4, Cert. 1-572, original

er, Gus Hubbard and Claude lan, all of SW1/4 of Section 68

minload of cattle destined for L. T. Davis and wife, Mrs. Minnie Davis, to J. S. Bridwell, all of Sections 26, 27, 28, 33, 34 and 35.

Federal Land Bank of Houston

Amarillo National Bank soon though painful for the Andrine Smith Hazlewood and Grady Hazlewood, part of Sur-

vey 48, Blk. M-7. Ladies of the Cumberland, Stockman's Cattle Loan Co. Presbyterian Chudch are mak- to L. G. Wilson, vendors lien

Federal Land Bank of Houston to J. J. Paetzold and Helen

Allen Early to J. M. Crain and Roberts; and the Brand stated: of E1/2 of Section 1, Blk. E, H. D. We can truthfully state that Howard School File, S. F. No. munity has been and is with or less out of said original sur-

BY ETHEL ALLRED

A good crowd attended Sun-Hereford raised \$1,300 to help day Scool and church last Sunday and next Sunday is the reg- Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel. ular Preacing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grabble the past week. and daughter of Canyon, spent the week-end in the home of tist Church last Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grabble of Mrs. J. J. Boling and son, John this community. Mrs. Oliver Shirley of Canyon and Mrs. Wil-Grabble and daughter were ma Watson and daughter Mary branes. Tell your druggist to sell you visitors at the Palo Duro Baptist Church Sunday.

Guests in the O. G. Smith home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. at the Wildorado Schol next Fri-T. C. Robinson and family of day night, Nov. 20. Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. L.

A Smith and family of Dawn

Dick Allred called in the J. C.

turned from Fort Worth where she was visiting friends.

Ernest L. Patrick of Plainview is the first plains youth to be

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Next year practically every one will have to file an income tax return for 1942. Those who have had a bank account will find it a tremendous help. It is the best and cheapest way to keep books, which is absolutely necessary if you don't want trouble with Uncle Sam's tax collectors who can be very determined and difficult, to

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ant in making a correct income tax report! Mark on your checks what they are. Mark on your statements what each deposit represents. Then keep your statements. It's important.

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MEMBER



Marjorie Main as "Tish"



Marjorie Main brings Mary Roberts Rinehart's beloved character, "Tish" to the Texas Theatre screen next Wednesday and Thursday in what promises to be an unusual comedy, with Zasul Pitts and Aline McMahon as the other members of the old maid triumvirate who get into such hilarious difficulties as being treed by a tame bear, falling into a lake, getting arrested by a game sure and Jimmy Cryton.

Warden and spending the night in a small town fall.

Allred home Tuesday night. As all of the schools had a you Saturday.

vacation on Armistice Day. The Wildrado school was given a vacation too.

and daughter, Wanda Marie, dene all of Hereford visited in Saturday. They took Mrs. Cor-Allred and Ethel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Jenkins ris, made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Allred were in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

The Home Demonstration Sunday. Club met in the home of Mrs.

Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Amarillo. Allred, Jim O. Jenkins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grabble

visited several days in the hme of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Allred

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Corder and and Mr. nd Mrs. Jimmie Alired family Roberta and Kenneth the Clark sale in Hereford Friand children, Marlene and Cly- visited with relatives in Tulia day. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. der's mother home. She has visited with this family several days in Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and and daughter, Mrs. George Fer- daughter Treva Ray visited with relatives in Borger over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A, R. Norman last

Visitors in the home of Mr. E. W. Womble Tuesday after- and Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel noon. A nice crowd attended and Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Careveryone enjoyed the program. les Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-The following persons of this mie Allred and daughters Marcommunity were in Hereford and Clydene all of Hereford and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Allred and Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick children Marilyn and Milton of

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hestesses to a "500" party honRev. Marvel Upton spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. Wilma Watson and dauRelief At Last

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Jumbo News MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Mrs. Glen May left Wednesday for Odessa to be with her mother/who is ill.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson visited her daughters, Virginia and Margaret Monday in Amarillo at St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

Jimmy Doris, Phyllis and Frances Hunter attended a 4-H Club meeting at the home of Thelda McCrea at Flagg Friday afternoon. Phyllis was elected president of the club for the coming year. Miss Ava Grindstaff, county demonstrator, took the children and brought them

Johnnie and Beverly Williams of Dimmitt spent the week with Mrs. Sam Hunter.

Miss Mary Ann Baird who came home from Vernon Monday for an appendectomy is rapidly recovering.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. M. L. Simpson enjoyed a picnic Sunday. Present were Sammle Lane and Norma Hun-

home over the week end to be with his sister Mary Ann. Misses Virginia and Margaret

Simpson of Amarillo and Phillip Kennedy of Pampa spent Sunday in the M. L. Simpson home: The Bairds, J. M. Richardsons and Ullman Hunters attended

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barlow spent Sunday at Earth with their parents.

Red Matthews of West Texas State College at Canyon was at home over the week-end.

Charlotte Cowan and Cleta Faye Newton of Dimmitt spent Monday night with Phyllis and Frances Hunter.

Norma Hunter was hostess to a dinner party Friday evening Her guests were Hot Matthews Dorothy Mobley, Jimmy Dyer and Barbara Ann Hunter.

Jim Baldwin-of Portales, N. M. worked his cattle at the Hunter-Richardson farm over the week-end.

Lots of girls are very particular about whom they'll marry until somebody asks them.

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many years. One good bit of Bailey describes it as a quaint news mixed in with food ration old annual that self sows in lists, is that there is going to be old fashioned gardens. It grows plenty of apples and we should to a beight of 2-3 feet. all serve them often for they are brimful of health-giving good- Around Town-

For a simple recipe you will find this unusual and one that can be used for any meal. Try serving Cinnamon Apples some Sunday morning with broiled sausage links topped with eggs poached in milk.

8 or 10 good apples (deep red preferred) 1½ cups sugar cup white Karo

½ cup white Karo 1½ cups boiling water 2 tablespoons red-hots Peel and core the apples and drop in syrup made by boiling the above ingredients for five minutes, and cook slowly in open kettle, turning often, until tender. Lift carefully from syrup. place in a shallow pan and pour remaining syrup over them. Place in a hot oven for a few minutes until apples are glazed.

winter radishes in fall gardens. hard egg shells. Mrs. H. H. Caraway has the large white variety, Chinese Cel-

Mrs. Caraway also shared mixed greens, hot peppers, let- the Doc Roberson garden. tuce, and parsley from her gar-

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YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Swiss chard of the rankest ternoon at the church for a growth is found in the G. E. missionary study of the Coop-Thiele garden. The surplus leaverative Program under the leaders are used as salad for the hens. ership of Mrs. Ky Lawrence. One 4-H Club member and Green feed and mineral are Two plano selections in keeping the Club sponsor at Wyche have necessary for the formation of with the study were played by

estial. These grow to enormous green), mustard low in sulphur Thanksgiving boxes to soldier size as does the Black Spanish content, broad leaved mustard boys from our community. Gifts in both long and short types, and purple top-turnips are for these are to be taken to

a sample

Simms. In 1942, Mrs. Bogle's Corps very soon. club report indicates that they sold more than \$600 worth of to Earl Lance, Jr., Jack Clark food from the farm, while they and R. D. Lance, Jr. purchased about \$50 worth of fruk. They produced for home needay from Van Nuys, Calla use more than a thousand where he wisited Mr. and Mrs. sen, Jr. made a business trip to pounds of meat. There are thirteen varieties of vegetables included in the quarts grown and canned.

In October, 100 strawberry plants from the Glenn Hetaler garden were set out. These week. should produce an early spring Mrs. Laura Shaw spent Armiscrop. The strawberries to be tice holiday with her husband. planted next spring in a new 1. P. Shaw, at their country day, Nov. 26, St. Anthony's Hall, garden plot should not produce home north of Hereford. 12:30 to 2. Adults, 75c, Chilbefore July. An order for small usually produce on and after ill suddenly Tuesday with neuthe second season.

pes at the G. E. Thiele home and Wednesday. were photogenic as grown this There were 76 in Sanday points. They visited Mr. and season. The Dry Land Field Sta- School this Sunday. Special Mrs. Troys Carmichael and Mr. tion at Woodward, Oklahoma, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Eugene Griffin of supplied three plants of each of McMinn of Abilene, former Houston, L. G. Harris of Bayfourteen varieties for a trial members of the Baptist Church town, and Pvt. Dee Brown of planting. An unthrifty variety here. They were visiting rela- Camp Hood, near Temple. They was replaced after the first sea- tives and friends here and at also attended the Texas-Baylor son with plants of Caco, a very Hereford. sweet grape. Chemical analysis

cuttings. These should be made Saturday afternoon." during December and buried in bundles until planting time in spring.

taken from a talk "How Well Stipes family. Fed Can we be in 1943" made the National Outlook Confer- ed by the Thomases. ence in Washington:

began to produce 'enriched' Friday evening. white flour and bread, thereby contributing to the thiamine, niacin, and iron content of di- Rexrode home Sunday. ets of those families that read the lables and choose the enriched product. The resulting difference is important for those Juanita of Amarillo visited in low-income groups depending the Lee Curry and Guy Walser heavily on refined grain products for their nourishment." and Mrs. Curry are sisters. If you gon't know or these savantages, ask in the office of the

In a collection of flower seeds Jhn Hicks and Mrs. George planted last spring, one package bore the patriotic name of Liberty Bell Flower. It was so

Here is another of Mrs. Rosa distributor and asked for the Y Banquet jast Tuesday even-Speer's recipes and one look at correct name which is Molucc- ing in Hereford. the recipe will tell you why it ella laevis, Shell Flower, Mol-

Mrs. Will Adkisson took over month from Mrs. Louella Fan-

Mrs. Adkisson will continue to carry all the latest magazines and has the agency for most of the large daily newspapers in the territory. In addition to which she will sell candies, tobacco and soft drinks and hopes Mrs. Velma Sluder of Hale in the future to add novelties and gift items to her stock.

MRS JIM CLARK

W. M. U. met Wednesday af-Mrs. M. D. Rexrode.

During the business sessions Mustard-Spinacch (Tender plans were completed to send "Knee deep in November" at Mrs Ky Lawrence by Friday Adams visited Amarillo Sun-

noon One is told that the Fred lowing boys: Everitt Storey, of Lawton, Okia, are nere visit Henry's have the best turnips Woodrow Whitaker, G. H. Whit D. N. Sutton. Mrs. Faulkner is in Wyche, but we have not seen aker, Thurman Atchley, Harry the former Marion Sutton.

Lookingbill, Ekon Johnson, Mike Clen Edward Barker and Huckert, Louie Huckert, Wesley The home food supply in war-time will be of little concern to the Claude Bogle family at expects to be called to the Air

Boxes have been sent earlier

C. R. Walser returned Wed-W. H. Walser and children.

Miss Louise Lance came home day now.

tonsilectomy Tuesday of last organization, was the

Mrs. Laura Shaw spent Armis-

fruits will include grapes. These sick list last week. She became invited he second season.

raigia but was much better
Wednesday. Mrs. Ky Lawrence and sons and Mrs. Dee Brown of
Lenoir or Black Spanish grawas with her mother Tuesday Farwell returned last week from

indicate a 25 per cent sugar content.

Evelyn Walker, Nona Dean before returning to Hereford.

Rose, Geraldine Kendall and Grapes may be grown from Erva Fluitt visited Louise Lance

The Roy Cokers moved last 12:30 to 2. Adults, 75c, Chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas To relieve moved to the Davis farm for- Misery of The following quotation was merly occupied by the Paul

. The Hoffman family of Hereby Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, at ford moved to the place vacat-

"In 1941, millers and bakers Pep Club Banquet in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn

f Dimmitt visited in the M. D. Mrs. Wesley Coker is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and

Rice. Cal Drown of Bereloca has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., CHDA for the bulletin "Twenty to visit her husband who is em-Questions on 'Enriched' Flour ployed in the shippards. Her and Bread", which is put out by children will stay with her sisters in this community and continue their school work in Hereford. Mrs. Brit Clark, Mrs.

> Brown. The school cafeteria greatly appreciates the money given them from the County Scrap Drive. Proceeds from the County Drive were divided among the

Storey are all sisters of Mrs.

eafeterias according to children eating at each cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krause stopped in the Tandy Legg home Thursday night. They were moving from Kentucky to Fort Sumner, N. M. Mr. Krause is a nephew of Mrs. Legg. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ganet of

Plainview visited Sunday with Mrs. Ganet's brother, Ross Roye Mrs. Roye, and children.

Dorothy and Charlene Lee spent Saturday night at West-way with their cousin, Rose hens. The Carl Lee and oody Stephens families spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, parents of Mrs. Lee at

thrifty that Mrs. Ray J. Cole- Lloyd Lookingbill was the dren, up to 12 yrs. 25c. Public man, Messenger, wrote to the guest of his son, L. H., at the Hi- invited.

BY JONA WHITTINGTON

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Ricketts, Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire. management of the Hereford Linda of Progressive spent the News Stand the first of the weekend in Yeso, N. M., where they visited Mrs. McBrayer's day, Nov. 26, St. Anthony's Hall, sister, Mrs. A. D. Daugherty and 12:30 to 2. Adults, 75c, Chilfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and James of Black visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roberson and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis and

Center; Henry Davis of Amarillo and J. W. Radrain, Dumas, Sunday.

Ina Mae Hewitt entertained a group of her friends Sunday with a dinner which was served buffet style.

Olson, Christine Olson, Seletta Leon Edgar, Armella and Al-Adams, E. C. Hewitt, Jr., and tokens of sympathy. the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt were in Amarillo Saturday.

Ina Mae Hewitt, E. C. Hewitt Jr., Vera Rae and Lonnie Wayne day night

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Faulkner Sylvester Slagle, W. M.

Glen Edward Barker and Lee Roy Baker visited in the F. M. Henry home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fridley and daughter, Mrs. John N. Jacob-Amarillo, Tuesday. Tuesday night, Mr. Fridley proceeded to Wednesday from the hospital Borger, where he attended a She is able to be up some each Log Roller's meeting at which Sterling Holston, high ranking Rosene Lance underwent a State officer of the Woodmen peaker.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Thurs-12:30 to 2. Adults, 75c, Chil-Mrs. Lee Kendall was on the dren, up to 12 yrs. 25c. Public

a trip to south and east Texas game at Austin and visited re-Misses Texie Ruth Reynolds, latives at Denton and Sanger

> Thanksgiving Dinner, Thus day, Nov. 26, St. Anthony's Hall

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Mrs. M. L. Steele, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Rayborn, in Long Beach, Calif., arrived home Thursday night. Mrs. Steele who made the trip to California via TWA Liner, returned by way of Abilene Mrs. L. L. McBrayer of this daughter, Patsy Wiltshire, in the community, Mr. and Mrs. Ira home of her parents, Lt. and

> Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursdren, up to 12 yrs. 25c. Public invited.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson left Saturday for Martinez, Calif., where they plan to make their home.

Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursvisited in the home of Mr. and day, Nov. 26, St. Anthony's Hall, Mrs. W. B. Saxton and family 12:30 to 2. Adults, 75c, Children, up to 12 yrs, 25c. Public invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our Those attending were Vera thanks to the many friends for Rae, George L. Olson, Nancy flowers, kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the Robinson, Edward Paetzold, illness and death of our loved one. We are grateful for the fred Reinart, Lonnie Wayne friendships that promoted the The W. A. Harris family.

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Chili Supper and Program For Scouts, Nov. 24 Beene, Douglas Wilson; Beene, at Randolph Field on Nov. 10. Beene, Douglas Wilson; Beene, at Randolph Field on Nov. 10. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Winters for a visit with relatives there and at Abilene and Plain-

members of Scout commit-are expected to be present uesday night, Nov. 24, at supper and program at ethodist Church starting 8 o'clock p m. The program expected to be the highlight the year for local Scouts and

W. E. Dameron will be chairpen of the program which will pen with the Flag Salute, by Proop 2, to be followed by the invocation and the chili supper. rs. Hall Beavers will be in Lipscomb. charge of serving the meal, sponsors state. After supper, the scouts will sing songs and introductions will be made, to be followed by the presentation of war Service Charts and an in-vestmere reremony for Troop I. The welcome will be given by avid Neal Beavers and a resy se by the new field execu-Maurice Teague, after hich announcements of comng Scout events will close the program.

In addition to members of both Scout troops and the Cubs. embers of the various local outing committees, the Court of Honor and the District Comnittee will be present at the Tuesday night program.

Around Town (Continued from Page 1)

highway, can really grow tur-

More than 100 Scouts, Cubs, usual example of the turnips he has grown this year.

> It's bad enough to move, according to Joe Ellis of the AAA office, but when you move the family, including the dog, and then the dog takes a notion to go back to his former haunts, the situation can get really tragic. The Ellis dog, one Wow-Wow, small white and of no particular breed, is lost and Ellis thinks he may have gone back to their former home at

Another difficulty of gasoline rationing was pointed out this week by Mrs. Carl Wimberly, the Brand correspondent at Dawn, who feels that she's going to have trouble gathering the news when the gas supply cuts off. "I've got a horse, "Mrs. Wimberly says, "But I'm afraid that I won't have time to 'make the rounds' that way,"

Mrs. Will Adkisson took over management of the Hereford Jerry

to carry all the latest magazines Homer; Ashlock, R .C. and has the agency for most of Baird, John Robert; and gift items to her stock

declares is not an un- on the back of a chair.

The following list of Deaf Smith County men in service, as of Nov. 15, 1942, is

furnished courtesy of Ameriacn Legion Post No. 192, Hereford, and will hereafter be a regular feature of this column. Because of the length of the list, only part of the names will be published each week and names will be taken alpha betically. As names are added, they will be added to this "County Honor Roll." The list includes the names of only those men who have. given their home address as Deaf Smith County

Agee, Hobson Eden; Albracht, Herman; Alexander, News Stand the first of the Charles Lee; Altman, Horace month from Mrs. Louella Fan- Lee; Allison, Glenn Lee; An-Mrs. Adkisson will continue min Thurman; Arnold, Fred

the large daily newspapers in Harold Elmo; Baize, Horace the territory. In addition to Winston; Bailey, Robert E. Lee; which she will sell candies, to-Bailey, T. B.; Baker, Dennis H.; bacco and soft drinks and hopes Barnard, Perry Richard; Barnes, air corps not quite a year, he E. B. Posey, Jr., was seriously in the future to add novelties Paul Robert; Barrett, J. Ran- has already completed courses injured in a game of touch footdolph; Barrett, Robert Spencer; nips, and visitors to The Brand office this week have been see- Shortage of metals affects mer Paskel; Battles, William fing some proof in the form of clothes hangers, so you can Clyde; Baumann, Frederick Ro-Shortage of metals affects mer Paskel; Battles, William ton High School. Mx pound specimen, which Mr. keep right on tossing your coat ger; Bayne, James Hugh; Beavers, Lama Moore; Beene, Billy; Y. He has completed a course hospital where an operation was

Edward; Bell, Robert Allan; He volunteered in the air corps Bezner, Edward Joseph; Best, in October, 1941, and was in-William McNeeley; Biggs, Ralph ducted into the armed forces Barhydt; Bolton, Eugene Victor, the following February. He re- Hardy, Jr., and Mary Lou at-Borden, Charles Julian'; Bots- ceived his wings just one week tended church at Hereford Sunford, Irvin Winslow; Bourne, before his twenty-first birthday. day. Loyd Wilson; Bowman, Charles William; Boydston, Jack J.; Promoted to Seamon 2-c Boyer, Billy Barkley; Bradly, Junior Ward, who volunteered Louis Hugh; Brashear, Gold-man Taylor; Brashear, George for the Coast Guard several months ago, has been promoted Ercel; Brickpell, Robert, Jr.; Brittian, Roy Wilson; Brock, to seaman, 2nd. class. He is stationed at the Coast Guard Base at Smyrna Beach, Fla. Ward is a graduate of Here-

ford High School. He is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward of the

Bill Bowman writes from Eng-

land that it makes him homesick

when he goes through the town

Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, is in the

Quartermaster Department and

his duties sometimes take him

from town to town. He says he

gets along fine everywhere ex-cept that one place, where all the signs remind him too much

Simmons University, Abilene. Mr. Posey, a senior student at

receiving word of the accident,

satisfactory. He will have to remain in the hospital for several days but is expected to be

able to resume his school work

All form maps are now pre-

ministrator announced this week

mediately, get the maps and

complete measuring so that con-

In addition to speeding up

conservation payments the com-

ments will also allow the AAA

to start wheat measuring early and will greatly facillitate the

son, Ellis points out, urging

farmers to come for their maps

and complete the measuring for

general performance reports as

Ford News

BY MRS. TROY NEWMAN

There are several combines

going this week as every one is

trying to save all the grain

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster of

Mrs. W. F. Newman and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mericle left Nov. 8, for Clinton, Okla.,

where Eldon was to leave for the

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coursey,

Bill Newman and Alvie Green-

wood shopped in Hereford Sat-

We were sorry to hear of Kathlene Brunson's being ill

and we hope for her a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford made a business trip to Amarillo

Little Miss Ester Pearl New-

Army on Nov. 11.

urday night.

recovery.

while the weather is still warm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford.

soon as possible.

Ward Community.

of Heleford, England.

Is Injured In

HOMESICK

Joseph Weldon, Brotherton, Donald Branson; Brown, George Leland, Brown, Roy Qland; Brown, Ray Thomas; Buckner, Joe E.; Burleson, Jo Ed. */Killed in line of duty.

Raynold Herr Takes Air

Mechanic's Course Pvt. Raynold Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herr, is now stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, where he is enrolled in an Air Corps mechanic's school.

Herr joined the Air Corps on Sept. 24. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College at Canyon.

derson, Glenn; Atchley, Benja- Have Two Sons in Service Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Har- E. B. Posey Jr. ris boast two sons in the ser-Baize, ice, both in the Air Corps.

is stationed at the Ephrata Air Practice Game Base, Ephrata, Wash. In the in mechanics and air gunnery, ball Thursday while engaged in He is a 1937 graduate of Silver- a practice game at Hardin-

Sgt. John R. Harris, 19, is stationed at Mitchel Field, N. the university, was rushed to a in air mechanics and is now performed immediately. Mr. taking further study. Sgt. Har- and Mrs. Posey and Mrs. J. M. ris graduated in 1940 from Tulia Posey, who went to Abilene upon

Right now, both bys are hop- returned home Monday and reing for a furlough at Christ- port E. B. junior's condition as mas, Mrs. Harris reports.

Nicks Ranked in Top 20 Per Cent of Pre-Flight

A news release from Athens. Ga., reveals that Naval Aviation Cadet Jack Estes Nicks, son of All Farm Maps Ready Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nicks of Hereford, stood among the top And Farmers Urged To 20 per cent of his class at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School He Complete Measuring will continue his work at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas, where he will take pri- pared, Joe Ellis, county AAA ad-

Nicks is a graduate of Here-stating that farmers should ford High School and of Texas come in to the county office im-Technological College.

Pre-flight training of Naval aviators includes ground school servation checks can be speedwork in military and agademic ed up. subjects and rigorous physical conditioning designed to make Uncle Sam's Naval aviators the pletion of general farm measurefittest and best trained in the

Two Hereford Men Chosen making of wheat loans next sea-For Mayal Air Course

Selected for service as Aviation cadets, according to recent news releases from the Dallas Cadet Selection Board, have been Daniel Bruce Turrentine, son of Mrs. Al Werner, and Edwin Ray Watsn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Watson. They will be called to active duty soon.

Turrentine graduated from Hereford High School in 1940 and for the past two years attended Texas Technological College, where he was a member of the Engineering Society. Watson is a 1940 graduate of

Dallas spent the week end with Wellington High School. When ordered to active duty Mr. and Mrs. Whicker of Pampa spent the week end with the two Hereford men will report to the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Ge- family. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and orgia, Athens, Ga.

Frank, and little Allen Lee New-Biggs Receives Diploma man of Hereford spent Saturday Ralph Biggs, son of Mr. and with the Troy Newman family.

Mrs F B Biggs has received frame is nome on a ten day his dipioma as an aerial gunner furlough. at the U.S. Army Technical School at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Upon completion of his training he was transferred to another army post and his parents have not heard from him since he reached his new

Conklin Is Instructor

Merlin Conklin, son of Mr and Mrs. Lee Conklin, is now an instructor in the U.S. Air Corps basic training school at Ran-

dolph Field, San Antonio.
Lieutenant Conklin received. Monday. his wings Oct. 9, at Kelly Field bill is in an Amarillo hospital and then attended the Instruc- recovering form an attack of tor's School there for four appendicitis. We hope she will

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ferguson, after his farm. They are com-Beth and Morris Earl, drove to bining their/maize this week. view last week. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mears and family are living in Vega since their home burned two weeks

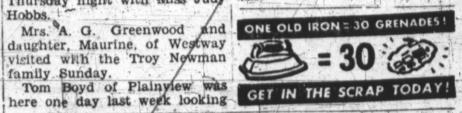
Thursday night with Miss Judy Mrs. A. G. Greenwood and daughter, Maurine, of Westway

visited with the Troy Newman

Paul Bush of Ft. Worth was here Friday morning.

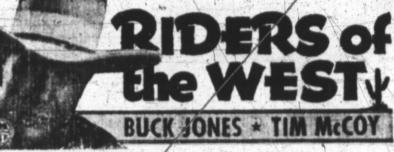
Gutil we have diciplined our selves to live within our income we are never really free men. We are taxed for such thriftlessness at every turn.

Ohio jury with eight women on it returned a verdict in two Mrs. Ada Jordon of Vega spent minutes. Wonder where the sale





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