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Sights and Faces Seen

really serious, it won't bother or C. J. Paddock and City Comlittle Jeff Minton, son of Mr. missioners Vern Witherspoon and Mrs. Forrest Minton, who proved this week that a real nounced that they will ask for hamburger eater could probably re-election in the city election County Improvement contest. take "muleburgers" right in his scheduled for Tuesday, April stride. Mrs. Minton was trying 4 to curb Jeff's hamburger appetite and asked the girl at the cafe to tell Jeff that the hamleft except burro meat."

At first announcing that he tax rate. didn't want a hamburger, Jeff thought the matter over and de- ed your city government just cided he would try one, mule as they have every other entermeat and all. That he didn't get prise in town," the officials his hamburger just proves that pointed, "However, we pledge the pioneering spirit doesn't al- ourselves to continue to give our

It really loks good to see Mrs. C .O .Wilkins back at work at Attend World Streu Hardware. Florence will there permanently, her Fellowship Meet health permitting.

And a new clerk started work at the Hereford Store Company the First Christian Church of this week. She is Mrs. Dorothy Hereford attended a two-day · Tidenberg.

dering a much-appreciated ser- rillo Friday and Saturday. vice at the office of the execu- This was the ninth annual Hood, Kathryn Acker and Jane year's president. Harris. Jane is also doing a fine job as secretary for Mrs. Clyde ing included Diane Jowell, Betty Cave, Junior Red Cross chair- Jo Carnahan, Elaine Thompson,

Uncle Andy Thomas, back in town this week after a vacation at Hot Springs, N. M., de- Carnahan, Rosemary Phillips, weather forecasts got completely out of hand during his absence. Uncle Andy could have cella Blue, Christine Smith, Rev. set them right on that bliz- L. W. Bridges, Mrs. Ellis Coombes zard predicted for yesterday.

a ration board clerk lost her Anniversary Is own ration book last week; and (Continued on Page 12)

M. E. Home Supt. Speaks at Local Church, Sunday

Day at the Methodist Church, local store will be complete. worship hour on Sunday.

standingly successful career as quantity of merchandise offered in a general merchandise line, 400 children are given the best area. of care and training. He is also an active leader in civic affairs, able us to serve our customers offerings in the form of hardhaving recently served a term as even better," states local man-'to-get merchandise. mayor of the city of Waco.

The public is cordially invited

Frio Subscribes \$320 To Red Cross to Pass **Local Quota of \$75**

With a community quota of \$75, citizens of Frio last week turned in \$320.50 to the Deaf Smith County Red Cross war fund drive as the result of a benefit box supper held Friday night at Frio School, J. E. Andrews, war fund chairman of the community, was in charge of community, was in charge of the benefit which he said was held in tribute to all the boys from Frie new in the

boys from Frie new in the armed services.

Highest price went for the boxes prepared in tribute to Pfc. J. B. Harlin (wounded) and E4. George T. Jones (mising in action) only combat espualties from the community. These boxes were prepared by the boys' mothers, Mrs. J. B. Harlin and Mrs. A. T. Jones.

About 70 persons, top attendance, for a community.

ROUND Mayor and City Commissioners Seek Re-Election

In response to a petition from If the meat shortage gets | 22 Hereford businessmen, May-

In making the announcement, the mayor and commissioners pointed to an efficient record in burgers were "all gone-no meat management of city finances left except burro meat."

> best efforts 'to the efficient management of your city."

Twenty-Two delegates from session featuring a World Fellowship Program held at the The Junior Red Cross is ren- First Christian Church in Ama-

tive secretary, where Junior World Fellowship Meet to be members are working each Sat- held in this district and the urday, helping out with typing largest number of young people and other clerical work. The were registered from the varigirls who have signed up for this ous towns represented. L. W. work are Marie Moreman, Nettle Bridges, Jr., was elected as next

Those from Hereford attend-Ervin Robinson, Duane and Delmo Williams, Geraldine and Phyllis Jean Simon of Dimmitt, Betty Jane Robinson, Bobby that these amateur John Samuel Coombes, L. W. Bridges, Jr., Marie and Ruth Moreman, Lillye London, Marand Mrs. Carl Oldham.

Celebrated By J. C. Penney Co.

The J. C. Penney Co. will celebrate their tenth anniversary of business in Hereford beginning with the formal opening on Wednesday, Mar. 22, when remodeling of the interior and in-In observance of Layman's stallation of new fixtures at the

Hubert Johnson, superinten- Recognized as one of the out- customers to attend the formal dent of the Methodist Home at standing stores in the Penny opening and see for themselves Waco will be the speaker at the organization, the Hereford store the many improvements which local church at the morning has seen a steady increase in have been made. Mr. Johnson has had an out- provement in the quality and of offering customers top values

C of C Offers **Bond Prize In Essay Contest**

Offering a \$100 War Bond as

will be the basis of the contest, which is open to any person 16 years of age or older, except Chamber of Commerce directors entries must be post marked April 15, or sooner. All contest entries are to be signed and in- market basket" foods will be clude the address of the person checked for selling and ceiling entering.

Contest entries will be judged on the following basis: Suggested improvement 40 per cent; HOW to carry out suggested improvement 55 per cent; neatness

"Naturally, we are interested Big Demand Forecast in getting constructive ideas," board members said; "But we are even more interested in methods through which these ideas can be carried out. We would rather have one good suggestion with practice than 100 good suggestthem through."

and asked that all persons in- seeds. terested in the improvement of this territory take part.

"You don't have to be a writer," they pointed out. "We want pecially HOW it can be done."

Up Red Cross Gift Is Instruction of Soldier Wounded in Action

Just another example of the fact that the Red Cross rates "tops" with servicemen, is a telegram received recently by the wife of Bill Bynum, who was wounded in action in Italy.

Wrote Bynum: "Doing nicely. If you want to do something for me, just increase your subscription to the Red Cross."

Bill is the son of B. C. D. Bynum, now of Amarillo but formerly of Hereford and who served as the liquidating agent for the Western National Bank here,

ager S. B. McLallen, inviting

business and a continual im- In line with the Penney policy "The remodeling job will en- week with some outstanding

to the service, which will be- War Food Administration To Keep Support Price Program

Administration, when state-ments were made concerning discounts for lower grades. exact amounts on many prod-ucts and with rate schedules will be fixed at not less than 90

for lend lease and for other gov-ernment uses, and for some month to come later. Loans will commodities, direct payments to also be made on potatoes stored

farmers and processors.

Following is the program on some of the commodities produced in this area: -

duced in this area:

WHEAT: Loans will be made at 85 per cent of parity, calculated as of July 1, 1944, on wheat stored on farms or in elevators. Rates will be announced later, according to the WFA statement, which said that the loans will be available till Dec. 31, 1944 and will mature not later than Apr. 30, 1945.

SOYBEANS: Will be supported at price to farmers of \$2.04 a bushel for green and yellow soy
GRAIN SORGHUMS: A rate tion is held at gowernment request.

How is held at gowernment request.

Mawer, month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Mawer of Amarillo. The baby died Thursday some good machinery values, incombines, and a good selection of livestock.

Because of the shortage of registered nurses, the government reduced the sale of the sale of the sale offerings is carried in the bill per bushel (farm stored) for No. I grade; rate is seven cents less for warehouse storage.

SOYBEANS: Will be supported at 53.75 per cwt, through Sept. (Continued on Page 12)

A program of support prices beans, grading No. 2 or better for food products was announc- with a 14 per cent moisture coned last week by the War Food tent. Premiums will be granted and are now in top shape.

still to come on other food staples.

The support price program
will be carried out through loans; purchase for military use.

of the come of other food staper cent of parity as of Jan. 1,
1944 for early and intermediate
potatoes. The figure will be set
as of July 1 for the remainder loans; purchase for military use, of the crop, with special schedon farms or in warehouses to Hospital not later than March farmers and to cooperative asso- 21, Mrs. Whitaker said today,

Ration Board To Check Food **Prices in County**

Local rationing board representatives will start today to conduct a survey of every food Commerce directors today said tions, E. H .Norton, chairman of that they will sponsor a City and the local war price and ration-"What to do-How to do it" work announced this

The program in Deaf Smith County is part of a nation-wide movement to stamp out black market operations and obtain better compliance with OPA Erosion Threat and their families. Not more better compliance with OPA and a consistent lowering of the than 1,000 words may be used in rulings through a program of tax rate.

and customers. In the survey, ten "popular prices. Rationing board representatives will visit all food stores in this county to assist storekeepers by explaining reg-(Continued on Page 12)

For Pasture Seeds

ably be an unusually large demand for seed for hay, cover and farmers are acquainted with the the means of putting it into pasture crops this year, Counions, and not be able to follow this week that farmers are being methods which they have found urged to increase seed supplies most successful in combatting Directors said that they are and that the government has erosion. anxious to get some ideas and announced a support price

lies are requesting seed in or- do the work required." to know what to do and more es- der to get their own rehabilitation programs started.

The following are support price schedules for grass and legume Local Airman this area. In each case, the first price listed is for common seed; Missing in the second price is for certified

Alfalfa (Grim Variety) 30 and 37 cents per pound. Biennial White Swedtclover,

nine and 15 cents. Biennial Yellow sweetclover, nine and 15 cents. Smooth bromegrass, 13 and 18

(No certified).

Blue grama, 15 cents. Side oats grama, 15 cents. Buffalo grass, 50 and 60 cents. Bermuda grass, 20 and 40

Western wheatgrass, 15 cents. Sudan grass, six and nine

Big Bluestem, 20 and 25 cents. Common Lespedeza, 20 cents. Hubam (Texas only) 10 cents.

Laundry Discontinues Helpy-Selfy Department

Stating that the Hereford Laundry will close its Helpymanager of the home where to customers of the Hereford many special values will be of Selfy department after Saturfered during the anniversary day, Mar. 18, F. M :Campbell, owner, today announced that the 19 Maytag Washing Machines in the helpy-selfy department are for sale, or that

Difficulties in keeping help and in keeping equipment repaired are the reasons for discontinuing the department, Mr. Campbell said.

All machines offered for sale, however have been repaired and era. rebuilt to factory specifications

Registered Nurses

All registered nurses in Deaf ciations.

GRAIN SORGHUMS: A rate tion is held at government re-

Red Cross Money Comes In... But Rate Still is Too Slow

Renunciation of "Rights" Claimed prize, Hereford Chamber of compliance with OPA regula- Alternative to International Anarchy ty, J. O. McCracken, war fund

Farmers Urged To Combat Wind

this problem can best be hand- odist Young People. led by the individual farmers.

"Though legal machinery is set up, and the district has the power to move its machinery in, do the necessary work and assess the costs against the land, we are hoping that district action will not be necessary," Coun-Stating that there will prob- ty Judge Fred W. Baird said this week, pointing out that most erosion problems on their land ty Agent A. R. Bateman stated and that they know the tillage

"However," Judge Baird points methods through the contest schedule for hay and pasture out, "We are receiving reports on blowing fields from neigh-One reason for the increased bors whose land is being damdemand for seed, Mr. Bateman aged; and the district may be points out, is that America's al- forced to act if farmers do not

(Continued on Page 12)

Europe Action

Flight Officer James Ray Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coleman of the Messenger Community, has been reported missing in action since he took Crested Wheatgrass, 15 cents part in a flight over France on Feb. 25, according to an official War Department message rebeen in service since Feb. 2, training after earlier service in

the Air Corps ground forces. already taken part in numerous vention held in St. Louis, Mo. missions over the continent.

By Roadside May Cause young musicians are invited to personally," Mr. Newell said, "I Spread of Diseases

The practice of simply dumply looks unsightly, but it is also gram. the laundry will lease or sell a neasy way to spread many the entire department. poultry and animal diseases, County Agent A. R. Bateman compositions, burn all dead poultry and ani- memory and history festivals to mals, pointing out that this is the safest method to prevent hymn festivals, piano, organ, spread of such diseases as chol- violin, vocal solos, vocal ensemb-

It's a good practice to burn all animals that die whether Farm Sale Features you know the cause of death or not, Mr. Bateman says. Burying the dead stock is not safe, he believes, because dogs, coyotes and swift foxes may dig up the carcasses and further spread of germs and bacteria will re- of farm land will be held Tues-

Funeral Rites for Mawer Infant Held Saturday

Speaking on the polital framework and the economic concessions which must be made der, Prof. S. H. Condron and Dis- nation. trict Judge James W. Witherout that a new conception of international relations must be pointing out that no report has Urging again that farmers developed in these fields—unless take immediate-steps to stop the the United States wishes to be blowing of land, officials of the prepared for a new world war Deaf Smith County Wind Ero- every generation. The speakers transportation difficulties, we sion Conservation District this were the first on a series of three week re-stated their belief that forums sponsored by the Meth- rural workers to visit every home

> The second program of the forum series will be held Sunday afternoon, Mar. 19, beginning at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church with Dr. Ima C. Barlow of West Texas State College and Travis Dameron of Hereford as speakers. Dr. Barlow will speak on "The Economy of Subject Peoples" and Mr. Dameron's subject will be "Treaty Structure."

national law, Mr. Condron at Elizabeth Womble's office. (Continued on Page 12)

Junior Musicians Festival To Be Held Mers March 13 Sheriff Post

The Competitive Festival for the junior and fuvenile division Methodist Church.

The Festival program will ocratic Primary. represented and as no junior promises for the future," Mr.

According to a letter received by Dr. Folsom D. Jackson, dean me." by his parents several weeks of music at Amarillo College, Pointing out that the shortago, Coleman's crew had shot who has just returned from the down 13 enemy planes and had National Music Teachers con-

gram will be open to the general his intention of seeing as many public and all persons interested voters as possible. "In the event Dumping Dead Animals in the work and progress of that I do not see every voter,

councilor of the Seventh Dis- tion of their vote and influence." trict, will open the meeting and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, diing dead animals into ditches rector of the competitive festiand along the highways not on- val, will be in charge of the pro-

Competitions will range from musicianship, essays, original folk tune festisaid today, urging that farmers vals, patriotic songs, festivals, "music in the home" groups, les and boys and girls choirs.

Auction of Land

The second farm sale in recent weeks to feature auction day afternoon, Mar. 21, begin-ning at 1 o'clock at the Hood and Williams farm, 10 miles northwest of Herefod.

The real estate offering is 309 acre farm—150 acres in cul-Funeral services were held here Saturday for Jack Michael Mawer, month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Mawer of Amarillo. The baby died Thursday morning at 9:40 o'clock in Amarillo.

Stating that \$4,508 has been collected in the Red Cross war fund drive in Deaf Smith County, J. O. McCracken, war fund every person who has not yet been solicited for the Red Cross drive, come by Elizabeth Womble's office (The Hereford Insurto insure a peaceful world or- ance Agency) and leave his do-

"This \$4,508 probably does not spoon Sunday afternoon pointed represent complete collections to date," Mr. McCracken said, yet been turned in on the drive from some of the rural communities. "However, because of know that it will be hard for the in their community," the roll call chairman pointed out, especially urging rural people to be their own "volunteers" and turn in their donation at Hereford

within the next few days. "Our quota is \$8,300," Mr. Me-Cracken stated, "And we simply won't reach the goal at the present rate; however, I believe that people do not need to be 'sold' on the Red Cross, and our comparatively poor showing is caused by some of us putting off the matter of making our dona-

Every citizen who has not yet Stating that heretofore an- donated is urged to make it a archy has ruled the world in all personal responsibility to turn in provinces beyond the bounds of Red Cross gifts-immediately-

J. O. Newell Announces for

J. O. Newell today announced of the Texas Federation of Mu- his candidacy for re-election sic Clubs will be held in Hereford to the office of sheriff and tax next Saturday afternoon at the collector in Deaf Smith County. subject to the action of the Dem-

open at 2 o'clock and a large "In making this announcenumber of entries is expected. ment, I am making no boastful Judges have been provided for claims as to past achievements each department which will be in the office and am making no day will be held this year at the Newell said. "As to the past, I ceived by his mother on Friday. annual Seventh District, Texas am willing to let my record federation of Music Clubs conspeak for itself; for the future. vention, state and national hon- my only promise is to continue 1941, having transferred to pilot ors will be presented Saturday. doing the best job I can in the A highlight of Saturday's responsibility which the citizens program will be an address given of this county have entrusted to

> age of tires and gasoline will prevent his making a countywide canvass of all voters, Mr. The entire afternoon's pro- Newell nevertheless expressed Mrs. A. O .Thompson, junior sider this a personal solicita-

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE - Stamps A-10 are valid through Mar.

TIRE INSPECTION Deadlines for A Coupon holders, March 31, and for B and C Coupon holders, May 31.

SUGAR -- Stamp - No. 30, good indefinitely for 5 lb in Book 4, good for 5 lbs. canning sugar through Feb.

28, 1945.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in book 1 good thru Apr. 30, and Stamp No. 1 on airplane sheet of book 2 is good indefinitely.

Green Stamps E, L and M. good through Mar. 20. Blue 10-point stamps AS, RS, CS, and ES in Bk. 4 good Pob

Brown stamps Y as good through Mar. 26.
16-point stamps A-3.
and C-8 in Book 4 good
27 through May 20. os, Es and Fs valid

he Hereford Brand

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the Community Sing apologized stay here wil libe a pleasant one. Charles A. Felts, Arnold E. Long for being on guard duty. Then | Hats off to Pvt. Bill Kerris. He Troy Moore, Ira J. Foster, Gaythe Brand apologized for not took his California wife to Flori- lord Newell, Bud Gibbons, John

The Rebekahs have offered to each other. be hostesses at the Sunday hospitality hour the first Sunday in a Strongman and a Stormwind Robert G. Blue. every month. We appreciate the at the Internment Camp? In cooperation. The 12th the Pro- fact we have such a group of (In agricultural occupation.) gressive Club were hostesses. names that if you saw them all H. D. Blythe, Jr., James E. Kir-They brought in cake and cocoa you would wonder how Uncle by. and there wasn't a crumb left.

will announce the program for the month this week and cards will be sent to the G. S .O.

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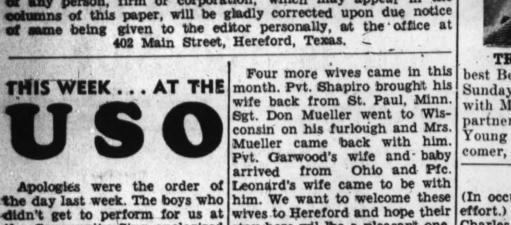
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printing the USO column con- da o meet his folks and reports Henry Channer, Woodrow B. taining the apologies. Such is no casualties. . . . In fact, Cal- Harris. ifornia and Florida really liked

The entertainment committee cords. All Nationalities and yet John A. Daniel. all Americans!

Take a guess at some of these names-Konesky, Shapiro, Hesselman, Kaluzny, Zarobinski, Yononis, Eledschick, and Turchetti. And then there is Brown, Smith, Arnold, and Davis. What a melting pot a Camp is!

Several of the wives have been enjoying luncheons together. A group of them were guests of Mrs. Al Eledschick on the 6th and Mrs. Dick Turchetti was hostess on Thursday. A large number of the wives are working or we might have to run a society column just for them.

The best of wishes to Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Thomas. We hope their life together will be a long and happy one.

Selective Service NEWS

(Available for military ser-

Alvin H. Janssen, Alva A. Teeas, Leo V. Dove, Elton L. Marshall. 1-C.

(Already in service.)

ARMY: Cecil Lynn Coker, Andrew W. Bradley, Delbert Loyd Powelson, Leland Guinn Rutter, L. J. (Pat) Livesay, John Isaac McCutchen, Ancil Earl Jackson, Durward Aaron Anderwald, Orval Pierce Galley.

NAVY: Harvey Paul Artho, J. R. McDermitt, Alfred A. Reinart, David Raylan Evans. MARINES: Obed Eldon Cara-

501 East 11th Street way, Orville G. Hill, Jr., Charles Henry Hill.



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TRIANGLES and TEMPERAMENT have added up to the best Bette Davis pictures of the past and "Old Acquaintance," For Commissioner, Pct. 4: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday show at the Star, is no exception with Miss Davis and Mirian Hopkins who proved good sparring partners in "The Old Maid," at it again. John Loder and Gig For County Treasurer: Young are the top male players and Dolores Moran, a newcomer, shows talent.

(In occupation necessary to war

2-A (H) (In occupation necessary to war Did you know that we have effort and past 38 years of age.)

Try a Want Ad!

in this community that have put out onions and cabbage plants ed in the Kemp home west, of and also other small seeds. Many little chickens have been

MRS. W. R. MOORE

There are a number of families

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made a business trip to Amarillo day. Thursday. ers from Amarillo, visited in the were in Hereford Saturday night.

Political **Announcements**

Deaf Smith County

The Brand is authorized to announce the following candi- home of W. M. Weathers in Amadates for the offices under rillo, Friday night. which their names are listed.

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: TROY MOORE, Re-election

For Commissioner, Pct. 2: JIM CLARK, Re-election JEFF ROBERSON

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. D. CULPEPPER, Re-elec.

JOHN I. MORRIS E. T. (Dick) ALLRED, Re-.

VELMA HODGES (re-election)

For County Judge: FRED W. BAIRD, Re-elec.

For County & District Clerk: ROBERT L. THOMPSON. (re-election)

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visti-Dawn Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Axe and Dayid, and Raylan visited in the W. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews P. Axe home near Jumbo Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Wil-Miss Ruth Moore, Kenneth Dy- ma and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. gart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul My- R. E. Curtsinger and children, W. R. Moore home Wednesday Miss Neta Jo Moore spent last. Thursday night in the home of

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Wanda Grantham, near Wildo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain made a business trip to Canyon Monday.

Zane Axe, Dick Oaks and Leonard Smith attended the fat stock show in Amarillo, Thursday. W. R. Moore visited in the

Janell Womble visited in the home of Dottie Ve Boling in Canyon Wednesday night.

Little Wilma Moore, Ray Dean Axe and Carolyn Myers were on the sick list two or three days this past week.

Our boys must keep on fighting-de must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.

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Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Phil

Radovich was in charge of a pro-

was led by Mrs. Jack Kirksey.

Armstrong home mission work

Crowded Ways."

with the Chinese.



MRS. JOHN MeLEAN, Society Editor - Phone 181

June Wedding Date Is Revealed

with an informal open-house of Hereford, is a graduate of tisha Ramey, Mary Louise Grady Sunday afternoon compliment- Texas Tech. and at present she Bettye Johnson, Bettye Jean ing her daughter, Miss Nina Ty- is employed as dietition in the White, Charlene Dement, Billie nes of Dallas, who will become Adamson High School, Dallas. Louise Harrison, Marian Longthe bride of William F. Morrow

hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Ike is in Muscatine, Iowa. Holman of Borger and Mrs. Al Those attending were Mes-

tapers. At one side of the table Seed. the announcement of the engagement was made by a tiny air plane writing in a mirrored arrangement which was entirely Jr.

of crystal. Mrs. R. A .Tynes entertained Miss Tynes, a former resident

Mr. Morrow is an engineer bottom, Mary Helen Rudd, Mrs. sometime in June (Uncle Sam with the North American Avia- Roots and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and willing) at the home of her par- tion Company in Dallas, and for Mrs. C. I. Rudd, Donald Rudd, the past six months has been Gladys Potter and Mr. Tucker. In the receiving line were the located at Kansas City. His home

Keenum of Amarillo, school- dames A. G. Bell, J. H. Bowers, mate of Miss Tynes at Texas W. E. Dunlap, H. D. Reed, W. H. Technological College, Lubbock. Russell, J. B. Hammer, J. B. C. H. Dyar were hostesses for a Others in the house party in- Jones, J. E. Beyer, Ralph Bar- small group of friends at a basecluded Mesdames C. H. Dyar, N., nett, J. M. Gililland, J. J. Clark, ment games-party at the Dyar E. Gass, Corinne Jennings, F. M. J. B. France, Rosa Spear, C. P. home Saturday evening. Kester, Wirt Phillips and J. P. Cockrell, Carl Oldham, Glenn An informal supper preceded Snyder, Robert Singer, Z. O. the various games which pro-A pink and white theme was Faughn, Noah Ewton, Bob Hig- vided entertainment for the emphasized in the floral ac- gins, John McLean, P. H. Gilcent for the party with bouquet illand, Oscar Easley, F. H. Oberarrangements of snapdragons thier, W. E. Dameron, A. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mr. carrying out the colors in the Jones, J. A. Hill of Canyon, Joe and Mrs. Sam Batton, Mr. and Velma Gunnels and Sara Black- John Jacobsen, Jr., Joe Kendall, the Rev. W. E Barnes reading living room. The refreshment ta- Hill of California, Tom Parker, Mrs. W. M. Emmons, Mr. and ble was centered with crystal and Misses Ona Hammer, Lucy Mrs. A. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. candelabra holding tall white Reed, Ann Cockrell and Helen John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Joe Hill of California, sky "Nina and Bill." The crystal the former Miss Wilma Jo Jones punch bowl was placed at the of Hereford, is visiting her other side of the table with an mother, Mrs. A. M. Jones and encircling arrangement of sweet other relatives here this week. peas matching the colors of the While in Texas she is also visflowers used elsewhere in decor- iting Mr. Hill's parents, Dr. and ation. Dainty pink and white Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon. She refreshments added to the table was accompanied by her son Joe,

Miss Middleton And Mr. Hoover Are Married

Miss Ruby Don Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fox Middleton, and Mr. Herbert H. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoover, were married Thursday, Mar. 9, in the manse of the Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony, read by Rev. James Aiken, took place in the presence of only a small group of relatives of the couple.

The bride was married in a simple two-piece navy suit worn with navy and white accessories, and a corsage of red carna-

Attendants were Mrs. Roy Prui't, sister of the bride-groom, who wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, and Roy Pruitt who served as best man.

After the ceremony the couple departed on a short trip. They will make their home on a farm northwest of Hereford.

Mrs. Stewart Is President-Elect

An election of officers and a guest speaker were featured at a meeting of the Child Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry Benson.

The list of new officers, as submitted by the nominating committee and accepted by the club, is as follows: Mrs. O. M. Stewart, president; Mrs. Earl Springer, vice-president; Mrs. John Channer, recording secretary; Mrs. Mac Bainum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Benson, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Robinson, historian, and Mrs. Lyle Woodford, reporter. Dr. L. B. Barnett is Speaker

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. L. B. Barnett who gave an interesting discussion of "Symtoms of Diseases Prevalent With the Pre-School Age Group."

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames James Aiken, John Channer, Frank Daniel, Ira Foster, Marlin Gililland, D. C. Kinsey, Forrest Minton, Carl Oldham, J. C. Reece, Earl Springer, O. M Stewart, Gordon Witherspoon, John Robinson, Lyle Woodford, Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and the hostess.

LUTIE FOX CIRCLE

Lutie Fox Circle of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones last week.

ture reading and devotional talk. Mrs. Knox Kinard introduced the new study book, "For All of Life" and gave the lesson on the first chapter entitled "Life of Knowledge."

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES CLOSE ON FRIDAY AFT.

The annual Week of Prayer The annual Week of Prayer program held by the Woman's Auxiliary Union of the First Baptist Church closed Mar. 3. Programs were held each afternoon on the theme for the week, "The Prince of Peace—The Way, The Truth, The Life."

Monday afternoon Mrs. Wirt Phillips led the program on "Proclaiming the Gospel of

CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER PARTY

"Pure Gold" Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mary Helen Rudd last Thursday evening with an informal dinner party.

The class, which is made up of 13-year-old girls meets regularly in business and social sessions. Mrs. Roy Roots is department superintendent. Mrs. Tucker is the teacher.

.Those present included Mar-

GAMES PARTY GIVEN

Those enjoying the party were

Ray Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. Be-benek and the Dyars.

INITIATION RITES

was taken each day.

REBEKAHS HOLD

Mrs. M. J. Bebenek and Mrs. three candidates when the Re- Mrs. O. L .Click as cohostess. bekah Lodge held its regular meeting at the IOOF Hall. Can- the review of the book "A Tree didates included Mrs. Allie Full- Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty wood, Mrs. Lola Dishman and Smith with Mrs. W. S. Fluitt Mrs. Alica Woolery.

Special guests of the local or-They included Ozetta Henbree, Roger Corbett, Leo Forrest, W. S.

ter the program to members and Buren Sowell, Robert Thomp-Seed. Mrs. Clara McLean, Mrs. Ellis Coombes, Pvt. Zarobinski,

O. E. S. HOLDS BUSINESS MEET

gram on "Where Cross The Order of Eastern Star held Wednesday afternoon a lesson its regular meeting at the on "Where Barriers are Broken" sonic Hall Tuesday night. its regular meeting at the Ma-

After the regular business Thursday afternoon Mrs. meeting plans were made for an day afternoon at a meeting held Blanch Groves, returned Mis- initiation night which will be sionary from China, told of her observed on April 11. life in China and of her work

A meeting will be held at the Friday afternoon Mrs. W. F. preparation for the School of Instruction which is scheduled Harlow conducted the lesson on Blessed are the Peace-Makers." to be held in Amarillo on May An offering for the Annie

LONE STAR CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. McRIGHT

Initiation ceremonies were in the home of Mrs. Nelson Mc- Fred Barrett who was cohostess held Tuesday night, Mar. 7, for Right Tuesday afternoon with The program centered around

giving the review. Members present were Mes-

of the Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge. Cawthon Bryant, O. L. Click, Louie LeGrand, Forrest Minton, Refreshments were served af- Jerry Morrow, G. W. Newsom, son, and the hostess.

BOOK REVIEW GIVEN FOR PIONEER CLUB

A review of the book, "The Eve of Saint Mark," by Maxwell Anderson entertained members of the Pioneer Study Club Tuesat the home of Mrs.-E. S. Ireland.

Mrs. Leatrice Walser Clark hall on March 28, for study in gave the review of the book. It is the story of war. with all its suffering and horrors, as seen through the eyes of a 22 year old

Members present were Mesdames A. G. Bell, Geo. Benson, J. E. Beyer, Burl France, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gililland, C. T. Guse-man, Bob Higgins, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, J. B. Jones, F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, H. D. Reed, B. E. Roberson, F. L. Terrell, Mrs. The Lone Star Study Club met Clark, Mrs. Ireland and Mrs

SHEPARD-WALKER RITES ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss ganization were five members dames Lyle Blanton, R. G. Blue, Lola Dean Shepard and Pvt. Samuel M .Walker. The wedding took place on March 3, at the Juanita Fulfer, Jane Fulfer, Fluitt, Jack Grady, Jim Higgins, Baptist Church parsonage with the rites.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard of

Mrs. C. C Rockwell returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Tampa, Fla., with relatives.

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Returns from Aleutians

Staff Sgt. John E. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Hereford, has reported to Camp White, Ore., after spending a two-week furlough here with his family upon his return from the Aleutian Islands, where he has been stationed since July, 1942.

He was one of the first service men to receive furloughs after more than one year's foreign service.

Sgt. Compton's sisters, Mrs. G. A. Buzzard of Amarillo and Miss Marie Compton of Wayland



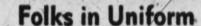
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"Well, if he's going to be tough, I think I'll eat at home."

here visiting their brother.

At Oakland Hospital

the South Pacific, Marine Pfc. Theatre. Jack R. Carter of Hereford has Lieutenant Cox, 22 is the son returned to the States and is of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox of Oakland, Calif., where he is tak- school and was employed in Cal- a furlough . ing treatment for a tropical di- ifornia when he volunteered for

Wallis Island and "For the most at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque. B. A. Atchley. part, things were quiet there,"

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

In San Francisco

Pvt. Quince G. Williams is ry machine gun section.

left here." He hopes soon to be unit goes into action.
sent to a hospital closer to home. He is now living in a New preferably one in "good old Guinea camp which is equipped with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Jack R. Cox, bombardier assigned to a B-24 Liberator unit

ALL SEVEN

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College, Plainview, spent a week stationed at an advanced base in Australia, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to a news dispatch received this After 18 months of service in week from the Southwest Pacific again.

Serves in New Guinea

Sixth Army as leader of a caval- band was killed in action in of the leaflet on means of com-

fall in the Southwest Pacific. him a "four gun man," whereas Mr. and Mrs. Ted Statts and He writes his mother, Mrs. he only had two guns when he family of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Williams, "You don't know was a corporal. It is Hyde's job Bill Knox and family of Herehow glad I was to be home. It to get his guns into good position ford were guests in the B. A. seemed like five years since I and to direct their fire when his Atchley home Sunday.

> recreation tent or day room, tives. and a Red Cross building some distance away with books, magazines, a phonograph and cold

Six Sons In Service

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Hereford, and a Royal Service program came through the Marshall Is-presented. lands battle unscathed, according to a letter received last week by his parents. Tommy is in the infantry, and has been in the Army for three years.

Cpl. L. D. Johnson, member of an Air Corps unit stationed in England, writes that the English people have much more sympathy for the Germans than American civilians seem to feel. He asked if Americans were still using their cars and reported that blcyles were about the only means of travel in England, but added that the English are taking their hardships gracious-

Sgt. Perry G. Johnson of the Marine Corps is now back in the States after completing 18 months of service overseas.

Writes from Ireland

Sgt. John R. Miller writes that he recently received three copies of The Brand and really appreclated some home town news.

"I read about the big blizzard," writes Sgt. Miller, adding, "It has not been quite that bad here in North Ireland, but this climate is hard to get accustomed

was attended by 81 Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. The trees are sour cherries and morning. Lets have a hundred Neill.

home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley and Spring, N. M.

Plainview and another brother, from. visited in the home of their son family Sunday.

Paul visited her mother at Lindsey and the honor guest. Perryton last week.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. ery Walker home Sunday. Walser of Hereford on Saturday went to Dallas where Paul received medical care. They returned home Monday. We hope UILLA Paul will soon be up and about

Carter of Hereford, he enlisted in the Marines in August, 1941. Mrs. Carmen Clark of Hereford, er of Roswell , received word

with a post exchange, movies, a J. L. Lookingbill and other rela-

Mrs. J. C. Lance of Hereford spent Saturday night in the home of her daughter Mrs. C. R.

W. M. S. met at the church last Wednesday at noon. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed Pfc. Tommy Johnson, one of and then after lunch a book on the six sons in service of Mr. and Home Missions was reviewed

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MRS. GUY WALSER ors in Amarillo Saturday. Sunday School and church spent the week end with her who would come and dig them.

Captain and Mrs. Killcrease moved from west of Summer-Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode of Lock- field to the place where Capney and Mr. and Mrs. Green of tain and Mrs. Killcrease moved

A party was given Friday and brother M. D. Rexrode and night in honor of Harrold Clark F 1-c at the School House. B. A. Atchley, Mrs. George Those attending were Lorena Albert Springer and Mrs. R. D. and Ruth Storey, Jewell and Lance, Jr., spent Sunday at Ol- Jean Clark, Gertrude Atchley, ney visiting Mr. Atchley's bro- Pearl Prachar, Shirley Foreman, Letta Fae Roye, Cora Lee Hop-B. K. and Olen Greeson went son, Wayne Lee, Leroy Suttle, to Ft. Worth Sunday with a Thurman Atchley, Bobby Clark, load of cattle. While there they Richard Lindsey, Jim Suttle, will attend the Fat Stock Show. Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker and Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Jess

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trimble Earl Lance and Paul Lance ac- and family visited in the Low-

Mrs. Ira Ricketts is really en-A family dinner was enjoyed thusiastic about the merits of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hybrid Sweet Corn, Spancross John Hicks Sunday in honor of and Tendergold (all hybrid varnow at the Naval Hospital at Hereford. He attended Hereford Harrold Clark who was home on leties and all of which she raised in her garden last year.) She de-Thurman Atchley of Dodge clares that the hulls were tender the Army Air Corps. He com- City, Kan., spent the week end and there were few worms, and He spent most of his time on pleted his bombardier training with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is so enthusiastic about these corn varieties that she is "sell-Our community was left in ing" many H. D. members on the great sorrow when Mr. and Mrs. idea of trial plantings this year.

New bulletins at this office inhas been promoted to sergeant Monday from the War Depart- clude one on "Pruning Hardy and is now serving with the ment that their son and hus- Fruit Plants, and a new edition Italy Jan. 23, Wesley is the first batting insect pests. This last now at the Letterman General A reporter ran agross Hyde in boy from our community that leaflet is up-to-date, having a Hospital, San Francisco, where a camp in a New Guinea jungle has been killed in action. Our good list of the insecticides he is receiving treatment for clearing, and the sergeant stated wounds received in action last that his promotion had made pathy to the family.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce and Mrs. Al

some ambitious fruit growers. and Lorena were business visit- At the meeting of the Westway H. D. Club last week they offered Miss Edith Neill of Farwell cherry sprouts to any persons

morning. Lets have a hundred present Sunday as our pastor, M. D. Rexrode is able to be the musical recital given by Miss Thelma McMfmn's pupils at the Liston Wilson of Wyche are offering strawberry plants to perfering strawberry plants to perfer strawberry plants they warn that these offers will and son have moved in the small probably be withdrawn soon as Miss Gertrude Atchley returned L. L. Cannon home. Mr. and Mrs. they will have to get busy at home last Tuesday from Hot Perry Roberts and family have their own gardening, so persons who are interested are warned to get on the job-quick.

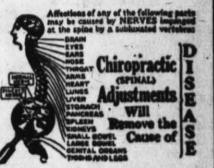
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Mrs. C. R Smith was leader of the program and gave a background for musical selections on the program in a talk O. H. Altman. His sister, Eleanor, on the music of Russia, China and Australia.

Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mrs. T. W. Roberson sang "Waltzing Matilda" (unofficial national anthem of Australia) and Mrs. C. H. Dyar played "Forgotten" by Cowles.

over the business meeting when to the Metropolitan Opera men. Company broadcasting fund. Following the program chorus On Furlough

practice was held . Members present were Mes-K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, J. B. Jones, J. C. McCracken, G. A. F. Parker, T. W .Roberson, C. R. Smith, Glenn Snyder, A. O. Thompson, Miss Mattle Mae Bwisher and the hostess.

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Leaves for Duty

Horace Lee Altman, AM 1-c. left Friday for Astoria, Ore., after spending a few days here with his praents, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied Horace to Oregon and will remain there as long as he is in the States.

Entertain Servicemen Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Guthrie were hosts at a dinner last Wednesday night honoring Horace

Mrs. T. W Roberson presided Lee Altman of Astoria, Ore., and Virgil Ira Morton, who is in the a report on funds for the Edgar army at Tracy, Calif. Forty-Stillman Kelly Scholarship was eight guests were present at the heard and a donation was made party for the visiting service-

Pfc. Victor Talbot, who is an Air Corps mechanic stationed dames J. R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, at Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base H. L Broadwell, C. H Dyar, H. in North Carolina, has been spending a furlough here with

> his wife. Home From Italy Lt. Ferrell Miles, who has been in North Africa and Italy since July, arrived in San Antonio Sunday to visit his wife. Lieutenant Miles, who has successfully completed 50 flight missions, is expected to arrive in Hereford in a few days for a

visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Miles. Two Sons Visit

Donald and Hicks Roberson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson, have been visiting in the Elastic Supporters ... pr. 50c Roberson home this week. Donald, seaman 2-c, left yesterday to return to San Diego after SUSPENDERS 50c spending three days here, Hicks will leave Sunday for Ft. Bragg: 95c N. G., where he is stationed with the field artillery.

LEATHER GLOVES, pr. \$1.69 Jack Boydston, returned Monday night from Marfa, where Lieutenant Boydston received 7:00 P. M. two pockets 98c his wings and commission Sun-

TROUSERS ... \$2.59 to \$3.50 Mrs. W. A. Vaughn of Hereford. 7:30 P. M. is now stationed at Gowen Field. Woman's Ida., where he was transferred ian Service each Wednesday at ARMY PANTS .. \$3.50 to \$4.39 from Salt Lake City. Clifford is 3:30 P. M. co-pilot of a B-24, reports that he likes his work and the Idaho TROUSERS \$14.75 scenery and climate. He has been stationed at 11 different camps during the past 13 SHIRTS \$5.95 to \$10.00 months.

Pfc. Woodrow (Arkie) Foster. who is stationed somewhere in North Africa, writes his sister, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch, that he is now driving a scout car and enjoying a fairly easy job. Also, he reports the North African climate much improved since the seasonal rains have stopped.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Joe Pitman, medical, dismissed today. McDonald, medical Virginia Mar. 15.

Clark Whitaker, surgery, Mar.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers, surgery, Mar. 15. Mrs. Rapstine, maternity, boy born Mar. 11. Mrs. L. H. Woodford, medical, us.

Mar. 12. Mrs. Allen King, surgery, Mar.

Kilgore where she will make an Sunday. indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. George Bagwell was in Mrs. Newt Gillland, while her Tulia Wednesday. husband is in the Marine service. Mrs. Gilliland's husband is also Jaquitta of Muleshoe attended

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First Christian Church Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11:00

A. M. Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.

Evening worship at 7:30. A cordial welcome to everyone.

Assembly of God Church S. E. Eldridge, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 o'clock.

Young People's Meeting 7 o'clock. Evening Service - 8 o'clock. Mid-Week Service - Tuesday night Bible Study - 8 o'clock

Friday Night — 8 o'clock.

Young People's Service. First Baptist Church W. E. Barnes, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. Alex O. Thompson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship - 10:50

Training Union - 6:30 P. M. Gracie Knowlton, Director. Evening Worship - 7:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School - 10:09. (John Olson, Supt.)

Morning Worship - 11:00.

Intermediate's Meeting Evening Worship - 7:30.

First Methodist Church Marvin L. Boyd, Pastor Church School 9:45 A. M. Worship Service Morning

10:50. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boydston. Johnson, Supt. of Methodist accompanied by their son, Lt. Home at Waco, will be the speaker.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Evening Preaching Service at

Subject: "The Message of the Almond Tree." Lt. Clifford H. Vaughn, son of Mid-Week Service Wednesday

Woman's Society of Christ-

Church of Christ 204 East 6th St. Bible Study (Classes for

ages) - 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class — 4:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting — 8:00 P. M. The public is invited to all our services.

-L. H. Andrews, Minister Subjects: 11:30 A. M. "What Is Your Motive When You Pray?" 8:00 P. M. "David's Night at

Mrs. J. C. Williams

Sunday School was well attended. We were happy to have several of our young people, for-merly of the neighborhood, with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEntire and Devona of Floydada spent the week end with Mrs. McEn-Herbert Bippus, surgery, Mar. tire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruegel and Mrs. Chas. Hill left Monday for poys visited friends in Portales

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowell and

By MRS. MERI IN KAUL

Mrs. Paul Rudd was surprised ford and left fo reveral days whiel the family was getting settled. Martha Ann and Janie man. The occasion honored Donhome to help her celebrate her stayed at the Merlin Kaul home nie's fourth birthday. A large birthday. The guests announced until Friday night when their decorated angel food cake centhat they had come for supper, father came for them. The Jack tered the table. but added that they had brought some food along. Mrs. Rudd had the birthday cake already—and the Bookouts. Mr. Pope will is suffering with a severe bronthe birthday cake already—and the Bookouts. Mr. Pope will placed on a beautiful crystal manage the Fraser Farm. cake stand which was one of her

After supper forty-two was played. Those present included Sunday at the home of his home. Harold, and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Morning Worship - 11:00 Grady Wilson, Donald, Larry and Norma Sue, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson, Helen Jo and Nathan, Earl Little, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard, Sheila and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Lynn, Martha Ann and Janey Bookout.

The Jim Bookout family moved were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons had as her guests Sunday her brother, Sgt. Harry Inman, who is stationed at Ft. Sumner.

Several from our community attended the music recital presented Thursday evening at Dimmitt, by Mrs. Ted Wood's class.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams from Amarillo visited his parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Saturday.

Pvt. Billy B. Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair of Liberal, Kans., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bry-A cordial invitation is ex- an Sinclair over the week end. tended to all who so desire to Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Cates worship with us in these ser- are the proud parents of a fine boy which arrived at the Here-

ford Hospital, Mar. 11. Mrs. Earl Lust visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stiles of the Big Square community Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givan and Mary Elizabeth were Hereford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair and family visited his mother and brother Hary Sinclair and family in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Davis honored Mr. Davis and Mrs. Kay Roberts with a lovely birthday dinner Sunday. This has been an annual affair for several years. Those enjoying the occasion were Messrs and Mesdames Kay Roberts, George Bagwell, Jim Bagwell, Earl Lust, Harry Rothwell, Williams, Cleo Richardson, J. G. Davis, Jr., Albert Cribb, Paducah, Ray McEntire of Floydada, Virgil Nowell of Muleshoe and their families, Miss Ethel Womble of Hereford, the hostess and the honor guest.

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is suffering with a severe bronchial infection. Donnie Willoughby, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala

and Mrs. Irving Willoughby of and children of Hereford were Ward, was honor guest at dinner guests Sunday in the V. Skypala

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THAT VAMPIRE'S HERE AGAIN-this time as "The Son of Dracula," with Evelyn Ankers, Lon Chaney and Robert Paige. This shocker is the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature at the Texas.

was Saturday night. Walter M. mie Allred is still wearing Phil-(Ox) Emmons is wearing his lips uniforms, but he is picking best boots every day now, and out the very newest and best this week it was reported that ones he has. Yes sir, this 1-A Marlin Gililland actually had a classification brings out the crease in his pants. There are a best in a man's wardrobe. I bunch more of them, too. Jim- wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Eursel Young delivering mail in his very best suit during the next few weeks. Furthermore, there are a lot of other fellows who aren't making any plans for July and August.

Harold Close also seems to have joined the ranks of Hereford's "best dressed men", but his case is different. His wife is visiting her father out in California. Harold leaves off his hat so no one will mistake him for

1-A. Charlotte sent back some of the Antioch (Calif.) Daily Ledgers, of which her father is editor. They sure are raising cane out there about gasoline. Each hit port I'll be walking down the issue of the Ledger had pictures street with a beautiful girl on and articles on black market ac- each arm." tivities and counterfeit gasoline

seems very, very critical on the work that fast." ing me the other day that this is chiefly due to lack of transportation facilities. Anyway, it is plenty bad.

Ethel Robinson says not

to be surprised if you see her out jumping over fences. She has been taking some vitamin pills that cost 10 cents each and she really expects results. She is going to be disappointed, though. Every time she takes a pill she gets to thinking about how it cost a whole dineand it makes her weak for the remainder of the day.

Here are a couple of pretty fair jokes:

A Tennessee hillbilly had been calling on his girl for almost a year, when pappy finally cornered him one night and "You been seeing Nelly for

night onto a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?"

The hillbilly's eyes sparkled: 'You mean I got a choice?"

Sailor: "Ten minutes after we Marine: "Yeah? There never

stamps. The gasoline situation was a tattoo artist who could Bob Singer clipped the following article from a pharmacy magazine. The more you read it, the more truth

you will find in it. However,

I am still glad I'm not a

monkey—despite what a lot of people think.

The Monkey's Viewpoint The monkeys sat in a coconut

Discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the other, "Now

listen, you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true.

That man descended from our noble race. The very idea! It's a dire

disgrace; No monkey ever reserted his Starved her baby, and ruined

her life. And you've never known a mother Monk

To leave the babies with others to bunk, Or pass them on from one to

another Till they scarcely know who is Add. to Town of Hereford. their mother.

And another thing! You'll never see Monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree,

And let the coconuts go to waste' Forbidding all other Monks a

taste. Why, if I put a fence around to City of Hereford. this tree

Starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's' another thing a Monk won't do:

Go out at night and get on a stew: Of use a gun, a club or knife To take some other Monkey's

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss, But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

-Author Unknown

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E. J. Grady and Cora Grady to C. O. Wilkins, all of Lot 6, Lambert Sub. of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 6. Womble Add. to Town

Wyly, S1/2 of Section 3, Twn. 2N, R 2E, Cap. Syn. Sub.

E. J. Grady and Cora Grady to C. O. Wilkins, Lot 5 and E324 City of Hereford. feet of Lot 4, Lambert Sub. ob Lots 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 6, Womble

Pearl Boone Grady, Lurline Boone Weaver and Alfred Bradley Weaver to Ellen L. Carter. part of Blk. 16; Evants Add. to Town of Hereford.

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C. C. Bowman and Nellie Bowman to L. B. Commissioner, W 240 acres off W side of Section 73, Blk. K-3;

James P. Reeves to C. C. Acker, trustee, 160 acres out of SE portion of Section 41, Blk. K-3. Hereford.

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of Lot 4, Lambert Sub. of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 6, Womble Add. to

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Elizabeth Hicks, March 10. Herbert H. Hoover and Miss Ruby Don Middleton, March 9. Oscar Lee Lozano and Miss Leda Macias, March 7. KEEP ON

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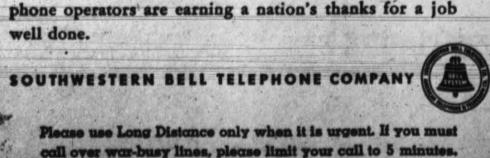
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Mrs. Seth B. Holman entertained

five schoolmates to compliment Miss Baird. Primroses, shading

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were discussed.

Bridal Shower and Luncheon for Bride-to-Be Highlight Social Events

Miss Mary Ann Baird, who at the bride's book. will become the bride of John The refreshment table David King of Waxahachie on covered with lace and centered March 24, was complimented with white carnations. Two Friday afternoon when a group candelabra holding white tapers of hostesses entertained with provided a soft light for the an informal tea and miscellan- table. The bridal theme was eous shower at the E. S. Ireland further emphasized by a miniahome on Eleventh Street.

An all-white color theme was in the midst of white blossoms featured in decorations. Guests on the buffet. Mrs. D. C. Laird, were received by Mrs. Ireland, Jr., assisted by Mrs. James Alkat the door, and by Mrs. H.C. en, presided at the silver tea Baird, the bride-elect's mother, service. Miss Baird, Mrs. Seth B. Holman, aunt of the bride-elect, cluded Mesdames Ireland, Har-Mrs. Harold Bonesio and Mrs. John Giaoni.

Gifts were shown by Mrs. L. H. Shere, Mrs. Noah Ewton, Mrs. Wilkins, L. H. Shore, R. A. Dan-Billy Patton and Mrs. Chas. jel and James Aiken.

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flowers and tall lighted candles head, her cousin, were in charge ter, Mrs. C. P. Grimes, and famin candelabra furnished the of the serving. ackground for the ceremony in | Pastel shaded flowers were althe presence of close friends and so used for floral decorations in

Nuptial Music

An impressive candlelight with matching flowers holding it ceremony on Sunday united in in place. Her corsage was of Tuesday. marriage Miss Mary Beth Hicks white gardenias and she carried and Sgt. Russell Thomas of Tu- a sterling vanity, the gift of the and family moved last week to

home of the bride's parents, Mr. freshments were served from a and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, with Rev. lace-laid table centered with a Marvin Boyd, pastor of the tiered wedding cake topped with an attack of appendicitis. Methodist Church, officiating a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. An attractive arrangement of Donald Hicks, sister-in-law of greenery and pastel shaded the bride, and Mrs. Allen Craig- the home of Mr. Elliston's sis-

Later the couple left on a

* . * * * at the replacement center at Salt Lake City, Utah.

> Saturday to Wednesday Sweetwater.

man from Hart called at the won the girls champlonship.

was celebrating her 14th birth- Jr., made a business trip to Amarillo Monday. R. W. Elliston and Nolie Ellis-

ton were at Fort Worth at the Fat Stock Show from Thursday until Sunday.

trip to Amarillo Thursday. He Pfc. Edward H. Paetzold who returned Friday and Miss Oma has been stationed at Bowman Kelly returned home with her Field, Ky., is home on furlough, brother and stayed until Sun-

him in Amarillo, Wednesday, business meeting of the Junior Mother's Monday evening at the

visiting in the Paetzold home Rackie Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. while her brother is home on Jack Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston and Pat and Mr. and Pvt. Jack V. Pickens who was Mrs. V. S .Elliston attended the previously stationed at Amarillo quarter horse show at Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thiele and

MYLDRED HENRY

the forthcoming wedding plans A birthday dinner was served at the R. L. Cocanougher home Those enjoying the get-toon Thursday, Mar. 2, by Mrs. gether were Mrs. Harold Bo-Cocanougher assisted by her nesio, Mrs. John Giaoni, Mrs. R. sister Mrs. W. P. Graham, in A. Daniel, Mrs. D. C. Laird, Jr., honor of their mother. Mrs. D. C. Williams, who celebrated her Fred Henry home Friday. The hostess was assisted by 82nd. birthday. Their niece Miss Wanda Williams of O'Donnell.

> The long dining table was laid with a white cloth. Centered by a beautifully decorated cake topped with 14 candles.

After dinner was served the Milk subsidies are now being afternoon was spent by taking paid for the months of January pictures and talking of other and February, F. G. Collier of

family get togethers.

All of Mrs. Williams childthe local AAA office announced ren were present with the expresent records as soon as posception of one son. sible so payment can be made. Those present were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey and The same rate in effect in past

months applies to January and R. L. Cocanougher and the hon-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold. day. Raymond, Alice and Donald met Mrs. Fred Henry attended a

Miss Eleanor Paetzold is also high school building.

Army Air Field is home on fur- Tuesday.

called at the Fred Henry home Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gandy

Rackie Elliston .

ily of Hereford.

H. A. Halbert of Plainview

the J. D. Love farm in the

from school Monday because of

were Sunday dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Elliston

A large acreage of barley was

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The Red Cross roll call is be-

Mrs. Liston Wilson and Mrs. Ira

does not see you. Please send it

Lewis West and sons of Post

spent the week end in the home

Betty Ruth and Ernestine

West of House, N. M., visited in

the B. A. West home Saturday.

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reported up and looking fine.

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Rackie Elliston was

groom. The vows were spoken at the Following the ceremony re-

the dining room.

Leave On Trip

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen sang Out of town guests attending neighborhood this week was the the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love the wedding included Mrs. Kath- Ira Ott place, where Mr. and Truly". She was accom- erine Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Ott have been busy panied by Miss Marie Glaspy, Allen Craighead of Amarillo, planting their windbreak and who also played the wedding Mrs. Bertha Hall, the bridemarch as the bridal party en- groom's mother, and Harold Thomas of Tucumcari, N. M. ing made in this community by

maid of honor. She was dressed short wedding trip. They will be Ott. Please give your donations in a powder blue frock with mat- at home here where Sgt. Thomas in case your community worker ching flower trimmed veil. Her is stationed with the armed forcorsage was of white gardenias. ces at the Prisoner of War Camp. Harold Thomas, brother of the Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of bridegroom, served as best man. Hereford High School and has * The bride wore a rose colored attended a business school. At two-piece dress with embroidery present she is employed at trim. Her short veil was of tulle Packard Milling Company.

Robert Owen Elliston, dent at Texas Tech, spent Sat- of his brothers B. A. and Floyd urday and Sunday in the home West. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston.

Doff Dennis and family spent

Sam Harris and Buddy Cole- the boys team; and House N. M.,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Sr., Canyon have moved on the J. D. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Love place.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reeves and son Glenroe from Tulia spent Sunday in the home of Dr. Reeves' brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeves of this com-

Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Pete Patsy Ann from Amarillo spent Anderson and small son, Donny Sunday in the home of Mr. and Paul and Miss Wanda Williams Mrs. J. B. Joiner. Mrs. Joiner's all of O'Donnell, Mrs. T. T. Fish- father, J. S Fore who is staying er of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. in the Joiner home, has been ill Graham. Mr. and Mrs. recently but is improving

He will report back to duty Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry made

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a business trip to Amarillo, Tues-Saturday for Houston to attend Mrs. B. K. Greeson of & Sam Lisenbe of Hereford spent . Sunday visiting with

U. S. Army Air Force graduation field, has returned from ceremonies when their son, Diego, Calif., where he Grant Jr., received his wings at several months with his s Ellington Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller left | J. D. Greeson, son of Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Clayburn.

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> We believe the individual farmer can do the job, but if he fails to act

The Conservation District Can Act

. . . by making use of legal machinery already set up, the district can do the necessary listing or other tillage and can assess the costs against the land.

However, we believe that experienced farmers will know that it is to their interests to do the job themselves, in the way they believe best. If necessary consult your county agent and soil conservationist. They will be glad to help you.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY. Wind Erosion Conservation District

Catholic Groups Hold

of the Mass was given by r. Albert, Pastor. In the center f St. Anthonys Hall, an improed altar was set up; the memrs of the Guild grouped them-ves around it to observe at hand the various move-

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nents of the celebrating priest. Guild members; the questions were asked by the Guild members; the questions were ably answered by Fr. Albert.

The Members of St. Anthony's asked by the At the recent study club meet-og of the Ladies of St. Anthonys tion and enthusiasm for the opa demonstration and a de- portunity given to them to uneplanation of the Sac- derstand more thoroughly the

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The study club for the men of the parish sponsored by the Knights of Columbus held their bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. Fr. James who is the spiritual director of the study club spoke at length on the subject of the Bible.

Captain Ferreri, chaplain at the Prisoner of War Camp will deliver the third of his series of seven sermons during the Lenten Season on Thursday even-

The Lenten sermons for Sunday afternoon have up to this E. B. Hedrick. pastor. Beginning this coming Sunday, Fr. James will begin his series of talks. The devotions for Sunday afternoon in-clude: The Way of the Cross, a sermon on the Passion of Christ

parents. With them will go Mrs. John Giaoni, sister of Mr. Bonesio, who has been visiting her sister-in-law here.

Phyllis Jean Radovich, daughbock.

MRS. BENEFIELD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Coterie Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lee Benefield Friday afternoon.

Three guests played with members and Mrs. R. R. Wills played high for the defense stamp award. Guests were Mrs. Wills, Mrs. S. J. Maxfield and Mrs. Henry Sears.

St. Patrick's Day suggestions Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. Jas. W. Gist quoted from many Texas Witherspoon, Mrs. Howard Writers including Mrs. Florence Gault, Mrs. F. L Lucas and Mrs. K. Watkins of the Panhandle.

Elects New Leaders

Other officers will be appointed

Mrs. L. J. Strafuss was in charge of the "Texas Day" program and roll call was answered with current items of interest. Mrs. V. T .Glenk read a paper vich, and Frances Gollehon, and "Texas Art and Literature"

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rado- on "Texas Poets and Composers' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- was discussed by Mrs. Byron thur Gollehon, spent the week- Gist. She brought out the fact end here with relatives. Both are that the beginning of Texas students at Texas Tech. Lub-literature is unique in that there is no infantile period.

You'll find the bees where the honey is-and you'll find the wise buyers at CLOSE'S because that's where real values are to be found in Spring needs for health, beauty and comfort. Be a busy bee this week and gather "honey" in

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Hereford Garden Club Will **Emphasize Defense Gardens**

gan a new year at a meeting sed "The place of flowers in our Friday afternoon in the club lives." She also gave a demonrooms at the court house. The new season's program will place especial emphasis on defense and defense gardens. Hostesses were Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Axe and Mrs. Lyle Blanton. Mrs. A. L .Manjeot, president,

Texas was one of the states to join the Union and marked appointments for the contract games and refreshments were served to the guests and the following club members are said in part. Mrs.

at the piano. dames V. T. Glenn, L. J. Stra- er, federation councilor; Mrs. C. ter, Jim Lipscomb, J. F. Matfuss, Byron Gist, Donald Hicks, C. Ferguson, historian, and Mrs. thews, N. E. Milburn, F. H. Ober-Mass Hilda Strafuss and the C. D. Carnahan, reporter. hostess. Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Others besides the of New officers who will serve one Mrs. F. D. Ferguson were wel- attending the meeting were ton Wilson and Miss Sadie Lee

group with Mrs. Donald Hicks

The Hereford Garden Club be- jopened the meeting and discusstration of a geranium corsage for informal wear on St. Patrick's Day.

An entertaining skit dealing

with the proper and improper

ways in arrangements of cut flowers was presented by Mrs. Manjeot and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt. Roll call featured "What flowers mean to me in war-time." Officers of the club this year include Mrs. A. L .Manjeot, president; Mrs. C. H. Dyar, vicepresident; Mrs. C. T. Guseman, vice-president, Mrs. Lyle Blanton, recording secretary; Mrs. Texas songs were sung by the John Jacobsen, Jr., correspond- Homer Brumley, O. L. Click, O. roup with Mrs. Donald Hicks secretary; Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Slaton, par- Gililland, E. W. Harrison, W. C. Members present were Mes- liamentarian; Mrs. Earl Spring- Hromas, Will S. Kerr, F. M. Kes-

Mrs. Louie Wedel of Salina, Kans., arrived last week for a Wedel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder. H. T. Wedel.

Lee Oliver.

in Pampa, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen.

Miss Nina Tynes left Tuesday

Allison, Fred Axe, E. T. Brooks, thier, T. E. Seigler, C. R. Smith, Others besides the officers E. Ramey, H. V. Williamson, Lis-

after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tynes. Miss Tynes is dietitian at the Adamson Public Schol in Dallas.

Mrs. Ike Holman and baby of visit in the home of Captain Borger are visiting her parents,

Mrs. Henry Gooch and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Ann Oliver of Rolla Townsend spent the week-Belton arrived Sunday for a end with Mrs. Seth B. Holman. visit with her aunt, Miss Sadie Mrs. Townsend who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gilmore Nunn, in Lexing-Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, ton, Ky., while Mr. Nunn is over-teacher of publis school music seas, is visiting Mrs. Gooch in Amarillo.

> Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon came over Sunday to see their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hill of California, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M Jones.

> Mrs. Jack Mounts of Dallas was called to Hereford last week by the serious illness of her father, T. K. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, who has been ill for several weeks, is at Mrs. Godwin's Nursing home.

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High Honor Roll: Annie Mae Caster, Wanda Gunstenson. Low Honor Roll: Joan Thompson, Juaree Baines, Billy Jo Hud-Frank Wilshire, Jerry Ford, Rob-

ert Mathers, Pearl Buchanan. Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Hoyce Har-

low, Darrell Bains. ward Lee Barnes, Jack Stanton, Sophomore boys made it. Billy Don Engman, Neal Lomenick, Bobby Morgan, Jack Mc-

lyn Lee. Low Honor Roll: Raymond clay Gayle Marie Foster, Bobbie Jane Sisk.

Seventh Grade High Honor Roll: Inez Tuck-

Low Honor Roll: Neely Kimbrough, Grady Poff, William Earl Barnes, Dwight Wilson, Caren Conklin, Virginia Green, Bonita Harris, Georgia Thompson, Joan Witherspoon.

Eighth Grade Low Honor Roll: Jane Works, Barbara Boyd, Patsy Slagle, Jolene Curtsinger, Merle Turner, Wayne DeLozier, Reuben Knox, Jeanette Euler.

Kinard Returns From Meeting in Missouri

Mr. Kinard attended the Ameri- ecutive Committee. can Association of School Ad- The program that is outlined

groups that met to discuss dif- ton, Illinois ferent roles of the school in peace and war. Friday there sion meetings will be held from the choir of 2,000 sixth and seventh grade children that sang and the talk on "Education

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speth, Homer Lee Owen, Billy honor roll, and five boys of this means, good friendships. Melzer Rose.

The Sophomore Girls who are Low Honor Roll: Mary Boyd, on the honor roll are: Jessie Ann as program chairman, and Ed-Nan Buckner, Mary Harrison, Buckner, Treva Jo Poole, Helen ward Young read the scriptures Joan Orr, Patsy Wiltshire, Ed- Tucker and Jackie Wright. No which were Proverbs 17:17; 18:

and one boy on the roll. They

G. P. Owen.

These people deserve special ryn Davis, Reba Janice Dones, at a time when the grades of Alma Faye Knox, Donna Jean the whole school seem to be be-Stagner, Milton Newell, Glenn low par. Let's all try to improve Talley, Marion Wise, Ruby Bar- our grades this next six weeks.

Teachers Attend Conference Friday

teachers do not receive a holi-day. On Friday, March 17, the fickle, popular, religious, not Oklahoma, June 14, 1925. Her Northwest Texas Conference for Education will be held in the Senior High School auditorium, Amarillo, Texas. All of the teachers from Hereford plan to the girls. Among the main things instruct the students in the fu- dating, double dating, and meet- thing to eat and likes everyone. Jects of their affection that Juniors Have Table Tennis

president of Deaf Smith Coun- Hi-Y and Hi-Y repeating their skating, and swimming. ty Unit. Mr. Ford is Deaf Smith benediction together. County representative to district nine house of delegates. Miss Aima Hall is one of the Three New Students From March 8th to the 10th four members of the State Ex-

ministrators Regional Meeting for the day appears to be very in Kansas City, Missouri. The interesting. The first general general theme of their meeting session convenes in the Senior stead, who comes from McKinwas "The People's Schools in High School Auditorium at 9:45 ney, Texas. He is 5 feet, 1 inch That little guy. "Muscles," who war and Peace." Wednesday af-A. M. Mr. Chester Strickland, tall, weighs 150 pounds and has is 6 feet 3 inches, has blue eyes tall, weighs 150 pounds and has is 6 feet 3 inches, has blue eyes ternoon and Wednesday night Superintendent of Schools brown hair and brown hair a there were general sessions White Deer, and President of where free schools and national the Conference will be presidwhere free schools and national the Conference will be presid- horseback riding, and history. Lookingbill, L. H. let out his views of schools were discussed. ing. Special music will be pre- He says he's from the section first babyish squawl in Sum-Thursday morning and night sented by Pampa High School there were two more general Band and White Deer High land" and the "whitest people." He has belonged to Hi-Y, B. S. P., sessions in which schools of School. The main address "Edutoday and tomorrow and inter- cation for Democratic Living" Earl thinks that Hereford has of the football squad two years. national view of schools was dis- will be delivered by Dr. S. A. cussed. Thursday afternoon Hamrin, Education Department, were eight discussion. Northwestern University, Evans-

During the afternoon the seswere six discussion groups on 2:30-4:00. Miss Hall is vicethe problems of the school in chairman of the mathematics Freshman. He formerly attended who brag and are conceited seem peace and war. There section. Miss Irene Crawford is were two events of the meeting chairman of the Speech Teachthat particularly stood out in ers' section, Knox Kinard, Here-Mr. Kinard's mind. These were ford, is chairman of the Resolutions committee.

will be Friday evening at 7:45 and the People's Peace" by P. M. The principal address will Alexander J. Stoddard, Supt, of be delivered by Josh Lee. Aero-Schools at Philadelphia, Pa. The nautics Commission, Washington, D. C. "Aviation Will Build a New World" will be his topic

for discussion. Admission to all meetings will be by badge only. All T. S. T. A. members will receive a badge. All non-members will be issued badges who pay the admission fee of \$1.00.

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meeting helped the men to realize the importance and problems of the schools in war and peace.

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Joint Meeting Is Enjoyed by Clubs

"Can you picture your ideal most of the students of H. H. S. girl or your ideal boy" This were the lowest that have been was the copic of the Tri-Hi-Y made this year. Ruth Moreman, and Hi-Y as they held a joint Sophomore, was the only person meeting Tuesday night, March who made the high honor roll. 7. The theme that was carried There was one freshman girl, out during the program was Ann Morgan, who made the "Boy-Girl Relationship," which class made it. They were: Irvin program was one in which both Curry, James E. Higgins, J. L. boys and girls expressed their McFarling, Bobby Millard and opinions of boy and girl rela-

Mary Ruth Russell presided 24, and Luke 19: 1-10. The group the characteristics of the "Ideal Boy" which consisted of some Nixon, Alex J. Schroeter, Kath- credit for their accomplishments of the following: boys that are mannerly, use good language, do not brag, are dependable, respectful, and complimentary. Girl." These are some of the things that he listed: girls that are active, good sports, dress attractively, use make-up sparingly, do not neck, can take jokes It is just another holiday for and teasing, are good conversathe students but apparently the tionalists, neither too bashful

Enrolled In H. H. S.

The Freshman class boasts of another new member, Earl Milparticularly likes the movies, pounds, is known to you as L. H. of Texas that has the "blackest merfield, Texas on June 4, 1927. He has no outstanding dislikes. F. F. A. and has been a member school.

Schroeder. Carl is classified as a cause he likes it so well. People Canyon High School.

basketball; saying: Not worth the future since he will probably Traveler"; and food: ham. His tically as soon as he graduates. The Second general session hobby is collecting old razors Until then he will work on his (maybe he will make a fortune grandfather's ranch. selling them someday.) His pet peeve is leaning back in chairs.

very friendly.

that you probably don't know. almost any time of the day.
Wilford came to Hereford Lloyd is very fond of his brown
from Seminole, Texas. Up to his hair and brown eyes. His fav-At the present, he belongs to the cause there is normally a good First Baptist Church at Semideal of pretty weather at that noise. Wilford likes many things, time.

a few of which are: Food: ba- Lloyd was born in Canyon, name pudding, seng: The non- Texas and startes are according. ming and fishing. His hobby is cond grade. He could not recall playing the cornet or trumpet. any of his grade school experHis ambition is to play for some lences. He was vice-president of good dance or swing orchestra. the class when he was a sophoWilford has green eyes and more. He was student council brown hair. He is five feet eleven representative during the Junior

The Freshman Class has several pictures of "Mr. Hereford High" and "Miss Hereford High."

The class has these pictures for sale; they are fifteen cents each and are five by six inches. If you want one of these pictures of see Miss Lawrence soon.



Meet Mr. and Miss Hereford High School

Meet Mr. and Miss Hereford High, more commonly known cessions. The Juniors had four girls was led in prayer by Frankie as Rosella Albracht and Johnny Dowell. These two people were Hi- YConducts Bingo Games White. A panel discussion was elected by the judges, Mr. Ford, Miss Rigler, Mrs. Moe, Miss In the study hall, barkers canougher, Louise Morrison, Cracken, Jerry Reese, Orlin Teed, Wilma Allen, Bonnie Jewell Hicks, Lois Nixon.

Sixth Grade

High Honor Roll: Myrtle Eve
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The contestants were as follows: the Seniors, Mary Ruth fifty-five cents was taken in more boys: Duane Williams, Russell and Johnny Dowell; the Juniors, Rosella Albracht and Of course, a part of this was gi-Charles Skelton; the Sophomores, Virginia Green and Gale Rog- ven back as prizes, but the re- Junior girls: Rosemary Phillips, ers, and the Freshmen, Betty Sue Pickens and Fred Close.

Mr. Alex Thompson took a picture of the two as they re- dent Council. This was one of Harris. Junior boys: Delmo Wil-L. W. Bridges gave some of the ceived their awards. They got their prize—a cake of Soapy Slip- the most popular games of the characteristics of the "Ideal pery Slimy Soap. They also got their identification bands to go evening. on their shoulders. Their pictures are on the bulletin board Popcorn Fills Hungry Mouths by Mr. Ford's office.

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Football Boys Receive Jackets In Assembly

'two-timers," and many others. height is 5 feet 7 inches, she has Following the panel discus- green eyes and brown hair, and sion, there was a general discus- she prefers not to tell her sion among both the boys and weight. Her favorite songs are ing a girl's parents. The meet- (Not hard to please is she?) Her morning happened to be some

College this year and wants to called the thirteen lettermen to in this room. No charge learn to be a comptometer oper- the stage. Also, he called the made for this game. ator. Her greatest ambition is to boys' manager, Johnny Knowles Band Provides a Ball Game get married. She has been in to the platform. Coach H. V. An exciting game of basketball plenty was prepared at five for cheer leader now. On, y name is Fern Pittman.

certain brunette in the Sopho- receiving these jackets. more class. When L. H. awakens Hereford High School boas's each morning he sings "Oh! of another new student, Carl What a Beautiful Morning" beto be his pet peeve. At present His favorite likes are: Sport: L. H. has no definite plans for a continental; song: "Arkansas go into the armed services prac-

Don't you think he would His ambition is to become a make a good football coach? It farmer. Carl has red hair and green come a football coach. He says eyes. He says the teachers and that he imagines that Uncle students of Hereford High are Sam will prevent him from receiving his training for this as soon as school is out.

By now, Wilford Pruitt, a Jun- Lloyd is that 5 feet 7 inches ior, isn't new to you but there of brawn that can be seen talkare at lot of things about him ing to a certain sophomore at fourth year in school he attend- orite food is pumpkin pie with ed Iredell grade and from his whipped cream. When asked fourth to eleventh, he attended what his favorite holiday was he Seminole grade and high school. replied that it was Easter be-

name pudding, song: The non- Texas and states to senous in ey Song"; sports: baseball; swim- Hereford when he was in the seand one-half inches tall 'and year and followed this up by beweighs one hundred and forty
nine pounds. He says the kids in
Hereford High are swell and he
also captain of the football Hereford High are swell and he thinks it is a better all-around school than Seminole.

Freshmen Sell Pictures of Johnny Dowell & Rosella Albracht for 15 Cents

The Freshman Class has several pictures of "Mr. Hereford Rosella" and tail him in those classes. Lloyd has a pleasing personality and it is hoped that he will attain his goals in life.

Students Spend Enjoyable Evening In H. H. S. With Much Entertainment

Ten o'clock Friday evening Selections Are happy, students and teachers reluctantly leave one of the best leave the best held in the Made By Judges happy students and teachers school this year. The most frequently heard statement among ficult to ascertain which was the students. most popular and enjoyable of the six or eight games and con-

mainder was given to the Stu-

Downstairs by the coke ma-

chine, Mary Sue Whitaker and Quentin Williams had charge of the sale of pop-corn, candy, and Jr., and Bobby Jennings. cokes. When anyone is having a good time, it can be made Acker, Juanita Beauford and more enjoyable if one's mouth is Gwendolyn Springer. Those filled with delicious hot pop-A very excited group of foot-corn, and washed down with a Robinson, Johnny Knowles, ball boys entered the special as- refreshing coke. This certainly Lloyd Olson, C. W. Reeves, and sembly last Monday morning to was proved to be true because Lloyd Manjeot. of the rush that was given this Fish Provide "Den of Skill." "Paper Doll" and "My Heart receive some belated trophies of concession. Also, the proceeds attend so that they may better that they discussed were home Tells Me." She also likes every their past year's work. The ob- will go to the Student Council.

Dominoes was the main attrac-She plans to enter Amarillo Mr. Herman Ford, principal, tion furnishing entertainment F. H. T. Sells Coffee

Tri-Hi-Y and F. H. T. two years, Stanton explained what the between the regular boy's team cents per cup. Real cream and Pep club four years, and is Sen- jackets meant to the boys, then and a group of girls brought sugar were sitting on the table the jackets to the forth more laughs than any in plain sight, and could be no following boys: Lloyd Olson, other attraction. The game was for the taking. Someone accused back; Teddy Higgins, guard; very rough and lots of fouls were Miss Davies of patronizing a Billy London, halfback; Lloyd called. One especially good one black-market, which of course Manjeot, tackle; Bobby Jen- was called on J. W. Robinson for she denied. As an added feature, fullback; Lyle Fluitt, end; Char- Billy London, timekeeper, had Folk Games Are Enjoyed les Skelton center; L. H. Look- to come on the floor and take a | After the basketball game, the ingbill, end; C. W. Reeves, full- shot for the girls because he gym floor was crowded with stuback; V. C. Hopson, tackle; J. W. called time too soon. Ellen Po- dents who spent several minutes Robinson, tackle; and Johnny sey got a bloody nose out of the doing "put your little foot" and game, and Gwendolyn Springer others. These boys are proud of their got to substitute for her.

Russell, Helen Acker, Kathryn other one possible?

'Do unto others as you would them was, "Let's have another have them do unto you." Pernight like this." The several haps you have heard this often game rooms and gym were pack- and it is just posible that you ed to overflowing with partici- ignored it, but surely you will pants and onlookers through- agree that it would be nice to out the hour and a half ; the be among those selected each six activities continued. It was dif- weeks as the most courteous

The following are those chosen for the fourth six weeks as the most courteous students. Freshman girls: Elizabeth Cofor each card, and nine dollars, Marcheta Hutcheson. Sopho-Jimmy Green and Bob Miller. Naomi Brumley, and Zell Dean, liams, Lyle Fluitt and V. C. Hopson. Senior girls: Mary Sue Whitaker, Ellen Posey, Ruth Tucker, and Jane Harris. Senior boys: Teddy Higgins, Nolan Grady, Lee Roy Burgess, G. P. Owen

playing for theboys were: J. W.

Miss Milam's Spanish room was disguised as a "den of skill." The attraction here was a In room 11, the Juniors were dart game. Reports have it that Miss Kathryn Davies is local ing was adjourned by the Tri- favorite sports are dancing, brand new maroon wool jackets, responsible for the table games. Alyeene Malm was the champion dart thrower of the evening.

> The Home Ec. laboratory was the scene of a coffee stand. For those who liked good coffee,

If this first school night a better school than McKin- Chocolate ice cream seems to be jackets and Hereford High Those playing were for the pleased you as much as it did ney. Let's keep him liking this his favorite dish besides that School is proud of the boys for girls: Ellen Posey. Mary Ruth other,s won't you help make an-



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ch class in Hereford schools electing two members to the council, on which Herman Ford and O. M. Stewart serve with Mrs. Cave as active members. County Supt. Fred W. Baird and Monday night meeting. City Supt. Knox Kinard are honorary members of the coun-W. C. Hromas, Miss Marie Glas-

who serve as sponsors for the Dodson, Miss Alta Mae Forten-Junior Red Cross program in the berry and Mrs. Chloe Grabbe.

Bender Farm Sale Set for Wednesday

Karl Bender, farmer living one-half mile west of Friona, has announced a farm sale for A council meeting of the JunWednesday afternoon, Mar. 22, ture conditions at the time er's selling prices with OPA
beginning at one o'clock and has wheat was planted, and also upor night at 8:30 o'clock at the some listings in both machinery on the conservation and tillage conducted on Apr. 3 to deternty count room, Mrs. Clyde and, livestock, which should measures taken since that mine whether storekeepers re, Junior Red Cross Chair- prove of interest to many per-n, announced today, stating sons in this area.

A complete list of offerings at incil are urged to attend and the Baker sale is contained in work out production plans the sale bill on page 7 of this

Bill Flippin is auctioneer and Frank Spring will clerk the sale.

schools of the county and these sponsors are asked to attend the

Miss Katnryn Davies, Mrs. The following are teachers py, Sister Aloysia, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Miss Vida Hicks, Mrs. F. W.

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ted" over the county, depending display of official signs and price for the most part upon fall mois- lists and to compare the retail-

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30, 1944 for hogs weighing 200 to 270 lbs. From Oct. 1,1944 through Mar. 31, 1945, the rate weighing 200 to 250 lbs.

License Plate Purchase Off to Slow Start Here

collector's office, this week urgnow and avoid the long waiting lines of a last minute rush.

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Ration Board

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have corrected any errors found to exist during the first check-

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will be \$12.50 per cwt. for hogs be able to lend a sympathetic called national "economic she herself was comparatively international force. lucky in finding the missing Both speakers agreed that edbook. Mrs. Marrs and Mrs. Char- ucation in Christian ideals, both ley Whitehead were grocery at home and abroad, will prove Hereford Man's license plates is getting off to shopping at the same time one the determining factors in maka very slow start, Miss Mary day last week and somehow the ing a lasting peace.

Jane Morgan, deputy in the tax in the work and somehow the ing a lasting peace.

Marrs ration book got picked up Miss Kathryn Acker acted as in the wrong pile, but was dis- chairman of the program, with ed that car owners buy plates covered the next time Mrs. Rev. Marvin Boyd in charge of now and avoid the long waiting Whitehead was in the grocery the discussion period.

The foolks out at Westway are inviting the public to their pie supper to be held Friday night at Westway School for the beneissuing of-licenses for all types fit of the Red Cross. "Bring of farm and commercial vehic-your pie; we'll serve the coffee," say the Westway ladies in urging a big turnout for the Red Cross benefit.

> If you have any questions about victoyr gardens, the ladies of the H. D. Clubs would like to answer them for you Satur-day if you will attend their garden exhibit at Streu Hardware. Mrs. Ira Ricketts, exhibit chairman, says that the display will feature layout, equipment and insecticides and is planned as a public service feature to better gene Briscoe, Homer Thomas, tion. acquaint people of the county with the H. D. program.

Renunciation (Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that Americans will

have to give up the idea of absolute sovereignty in the field of international relations. "The price of peace," said Mr.

Condron, "Is the recognition by national law of a higher law." Describing America as a 'Semi-Christian nation," the of Christianity must be revived and made to play a part in every phase of our national and international life.

Mr. condron recommended. first, that the victorious nations in the world conflict from some type of compact, with world judicial bodies to settle international disputes. Eventually, he pointed out, the other nations of the world might be educated to a place in this "world court." An implement of force, perhaps the much-discussed "international police force" will be necessary to enforce the rulings of the court, Mr. Condron believes.

Economic Control Necessary Judge Witherspoon emphasized that better national citizenships should lead to better participation in the coming world order, and urged that decisions be made now. "A sort of moral let down will inevitably follow this war," he prophesied, adding however that the present force of public opinion is such as to guide leaders to enter into some

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of economic pressure, to keep in Oscar L. Johnson, Edgar Eugene Ennis while Rev. Aiken attends check a recurrence of the ag- Russell, Burl B. Corn, George A. the meeting. They were accomgressiveness of nations which Neill, Eugene Debbs Knox, panied as far as Fort Worth by adhere to the doctrine that George W. Byrd, David Cawthon Msr. C.C. Ferguson who is visitmight makes right.

Judge Witherspoon pointed Lee Richardson. out that in the long run, economic controls, which will in Mrs. Frank Marrs says she will turn mean the loss of some so- but in past-38 age group.) ear to the woes of other ration rights" may prove better checks Lewis Shirley. Coy C. Morris, appreciated and gratefully ackbook misplacers; even though on aggression than the use of Lawrence L. Womble, George S. nowledged.

(The following classifications were completed in a Tuesday night session of the local selective service board.)

1-A (Available for military ser-

Lester Cooper, Roy Manning, Charlie A. Callaway, Jessie Lee Knox Kinard returned Satur-F. Thompson, Arnold Roy Harris, day from Kansas City, Mo., Guy W. Ginn, Edgar O. Skypala, where he attended the Nation-Lloyd Elliot Bradley, Earl Eu- al Teachers Association Conven-

Burl Everett Settle, Allen El-"Germany already knows she ledge. Foy W. Dodson, Jess and son David and Mr. and Mrs. has lost this war," Judge With- Twiner, Odis Paul Jones, J. D. H. V. Williamson returned yeserspoon stated, "And she is al- Harrell, Harry E. Garrison, terday from Fort Worth where ready preparing to win the next Woodrow O. Walker, Marion M. they attended the Fat Stock Hart, Murl E. Hughey, Earl T. Show. The main task of the United Waits, J. T. Hyepock, Marion L. Nations, the speaker stated, is DeFever, David G. Boston, Ulys Rev. and Mrs. James Aiken to be as well prepared for the V. Pierce, O. B. Woolsey, Robert and children left Monday for peace as the enemy is, and to be C. Martin, Travis B. Caraway, Dallas where he will attend a prepared, either by the use of Jim M. Ashlock, James Lytle church meet. Mrs. Aiken and international force or by the use Jones. Coleman Lloyd Wright, children will visit relatives near

> 1-A (H) (Available for military service

McConnell.

Brother Dies In California

Wm. McGehee received word of the death of his brother, Hyley McGehee, in Ontario, Calif., Tuesday morning.

Mr. McGehee, who had been ill for several months, had recently returned to his home from Hot Springs, N. M., where he had gone for his health. He will be remembered here by many friends who knew him in Lockney and when he visited his brother here.

Due to crowded transportation facilities, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee were unable to go to California.

Bryant, Welton F. Cage, James ing relatives there.

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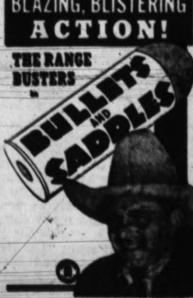
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