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Sights and Faces Seen

during harvest. If you want a evening.

the post office force to get the fundamentals, mail delivered, we take it all The thirty-nin'h Commenceback. This week a letter came ment exercises were attended by school, who extend, a cordial-in- County. addressed to the "Right Dis- a crowd of around 450 persons. honorable Smart Aleck Thomp- despite heavy rains which fell attend the classes, which will county winners, war bonds for son," and it was delivered to over this entire area Friday af- feature study courses, handi- state winners and trips to Chi-

Also concerning mail delivery, carried out: The Brand received on schedule . "Processional." correspondents, etc."

ceived a package containing a introductions. pair of bootees and a card Honors List which said "Congratulations! THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

funny anyway. According to one point ratings) are the students local graduate, she has receive who ranked in the highest five ed about 50 bars of soap and is per cent of the student body on wondering if it's anything per- the basis of scholas ic standing sonal.

Claude Forson is building a Ruth Tucker, dog house for Walter Dunlap. Of Helen Acker, 248; Kathryn Accourse, Walter says it's for the ker, 199; Lloyd Manjeot, 191; G. dog, but according to Forson the P. Owen, Jr., 185; Lyle Fluit: house is plenty big for Walter 185; Doris Goldston, 179; Jackie and the pup too. Anyway, it Wright, 175; Marcella Blue, 174; ought to provide a more comfort- V. C. Hopson, 169; Ellen Posey, able way to spend those dog- 165; Lonidene Martin, 160; Marie house days.

The prairie dog business is Reed to San Antonio officially over, closed and finished; but there are still a few Job in Security Program repercussions. For instance Marlin Gililland is a little dubious boys know when to go fishing Amarillo office. plant their black-eyed

day that if present wheat pros- the Bureau of Old Age and Surpects make good, the whole town vivors' Insurance. may have to close shop and everybody get in and help in the harvest. In fact, Mr. Eubanks says that he will "drive a truck Open Accountant Office if anybody's fool enough to hire. me. Fringed in "Around Town" wris may get Eubanks no takers.

Ration Reminder

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GASOLINE - Stamps A-11 valid through June 21. SUGAR Stamp No. 30, and 31, each good for 5 lbs. valid indefinitely.

Stamp 40 in book 4, good for

Stamp 40 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 3 is good indefinitely. Airplane Stamp 2 will be valid May 1.

PROCESSED FOODS

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Blue 10-point stamps A8, thru V8, valid indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS

Red 10-point stamps A8, thru T8, good indefinitey.

ROUND Preservation of Fundamental Values Praised to Graduates

"Although you are taking your place in a world of chaos. you Vacation Church will find that human nature is A real community service is the same it was, a decade ago. being offered by the boys down a thousand years ago-or fiveat the Phillips 66 Service Sta- thousand years ago," Jerry Mation, who are running an em- lin, editor of the Amarillo Times, ployment service for the bene- told members of the Hereford fit of farmers and farm hands graduating class last Friday

job or want a hand, let your re- | "Honesty, courage and respect quests be known and Lawrence for womanhood are just as im-Womble and Coy Phillips will try portant today as they were at to put you in touch with the man any time in the history of the world," Mr. Malin pointed out, adding that it was perhaps even If we ever printed anything more important than ever bedisparaging about the ability of fore to preserve these American der

a letter from Lee Caldwell, for- Jones; "Invocation," Rev. James merely a clerk in the local post Aiken, Jr.; Salutatory Address, office and who now lives in Cal- G. P. Owen, Jr.: Violin Solo, ifornia. It was addressed to "Traumerei," Schumann, Ralph "Box?" with a note to Elmer Smith; Address, Jerry Malin; Patterson to put it in the right Presentation 'of Diplomas, W. box; and Elmer obliged without Jesse Stanford, President Board asking the Brand to "advise of Education; Announcement of Honor Awards, Herman Ford, Principal Hereford High School; But just about the worst mix- Vocal Solo, "A Perfect Day, up in mail and package deliver- Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Ellen Posey. les was brought forcefully to the Benediction, Rev. Aiken. Knox attention of high school gradu- Kinard, Superintendent, was in ate Marie Moreman, who re- charge of announcements and

Principal Herman Ford an-Bring little Tommy to see us." nounced the names of honor Evidently graduations and bless- students of the school and aled events had the sender reel- so made announcement of scholarship awards to students with

Graduation gifts can become Listed in order (with grade

ricular activities. 284 points;

(Continued on Page 10)

Dewey Reed, formerly of Hereabout those days way back ford and now manager of the "when there wasn't any moon Social Security Board Office in Announces For at all" as described by Ollie Fox. Amarillo, was in Hereford Tues-"If there wasn't any moon," day and was accompanied by says Marlin, "How did Jim Lips- J. L. Farmer, who will take Mr. comb and some of these other Reed's place as manager of the

Mr. Reed expects to leave the latter part of June for San An- his candidacy for the office of tonio, where he will be assis-E. C. Eubanks declared Satur- tant regional representative of of Taxes in Deaf Smith County, cording to Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, Evans of Hereford.

Rodgers and Howard

Opening of offices in Hereford but if he wants to put it in the by Rodgers and Howard, Accountants, was announced this week. The firm will be located in the front offices over the First National Bank and will specialize in bookkeeping work, auditing and income tax returns for farmers, businesses and in-

David M. Rodgers, Jr., and Thomas P. Howard are associated in the firm. Mr. Rodgers will retain his connection with Pitman Grain Company, devoting a portion of his time to the work, as in the past. Mr. Howard will devote all of his time to work to know that I will sincerely ap-

Howard comes to Hereford from Clovis, N. M., where he has been employed with Rogers and DeLozier, an accounting firm. He was in government service in Washington, D. C., from 1934 to 1940, when he resigned his Banks Close Saturday for government position and came Jefferson Davis Birthday

'We are interested in going over your problems if you need bookkeeping or accounting assistance," they said, "and we nounced this week.

Banks will be closed Saturday, June 3, in recognition of Jefferson Davis' birthday, it was announced this week.

School for Presby., Methodist Churches

Children between the ages production programs of the club. of four and 12 are urged to register Saturday afternoon in orpromptly Monday morning, it vitation to Hereford children to Prizes will include medals for The following program was will be under the leadership of contests. competent workers.

except Saturday and Sunday. The school will start on Monday. June 5, and continue through Friday, June 16.

Speech Recital Is Presented

Crawford, head of the speech pany in Amarillo. department of Hereford High Church Monday evening.

Humorous selections from such authors as Eugene Field, Bessie Cahn, Bret Harte and Edgar A. Guest were given along Bible School To by Angela Morgan, Walter Ben Start Safurday Lowell and Mary A. Lathbury. Musical monologs and hymns

Onias Carroll Sheriff Office

Onias Carroll this week authorized The Brand to announce al Foundation, it was revealed Sherriff, Assessor and Collector subject to action of the Demo- secretary of the local chapter, cratic Primary in July.

ty know him and his record and past.

Tax Assessor-Collector. miss you I want you to know that is is due to present restrictions-and I want each of you preciate your vote and influence and that I will try to merit your consideration by making you the very best sheriff I know how to make."

suggest that you contact us as Patrons are reminded to do soon as possible in order that we may be better able to assist you." and tomorrow.

4-H Meeting Saturday At **Court House**

All boys interested are invited to attend a 4-H Club planning meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon, beginning Registration for the Vacation at three o'clock, it was announc-Church School being sponsored ed today by Assistant County by the Methodist and Presbyter- Agent Zack Jaggers, who says France on May 10, according to ian churches will be held Sat- that the meeting will feature urday afternoon, beginning at a free movie and will be designed three o'clock at the Methodist to stimulate interest in the Victory Garden and meat animal

"National contests are being sponsored in these, two prothat classes may begin grams." Mr. Jaggers says, "and we hope to have a good list of was stated by directors of the entrants from Deaf Smith

craft, music and recreation and cago for winners of the regional

Classes will be held from nine hopes to have more entries into until 11 o'clock each morning the "Cow Sow and Hen" essay (Continued on page 10)

Pierce and Thomas Buy I. R. McLain Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. McClain this week announced sale of their grocery store to W. A. Pierce and Mr. Thomas, who are connected Private pupils of Miss Irene with the Pickney Packing Com-

The new owners plan a School, were presented in a thorough remodeling and modspeech recital at the Methodist emization of the store and will anneunce complete plans later.

Baptist Vacation

Plans for the annual Vacation set to music were also included. Bible School at the First Bap-Those appearing were Cecilia tist Church are complete; and Guseman, Johnny Sexton, Betty the school will start Monday and Jane Robinson, Virginia Lyons, continue for two weeks daily, tend the union services, Beverley Fraser, and Marcella Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock each morning.

Assisting on the program were Preparation Day will be held Betty Morrow who sang "Alice Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Blue Gown," with piano accom- o'clock ,when children aged on the bells and Margaret Bar- will be in charge of a parade to hour, it was announced ber who presented two piano so- be held down town and in the week. residential districts and all (Continued on Page 10)

Good Response To Paralysis Survey

Response has been good on the survey of infantile paralysis victims now being conducted by the local chapter of the Nation-Monday. Reports have already been made up on six cases, ac-

county for the past 36 years, treatment for victims; and Mrs. pal buildings in the city. having resided here since he was bradly states that the chapter two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and believes hopes to get a case record on the two years of age, and the two years of age, a

Due to the shortage of gaso- ed out that a crippled children's at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in line and tires, it will probably be clinic is held at St. Anthony's Abilene. impossible for me to see all of Hospital in Amarillo and any the voters," Mr. Carroll said, victims of the disease can go "but I am going to make an ef- there for diagnosis, after which five sons, one brother and one fort to see as many of you as the Deaf Smith County chapter possible. However, if I happen to will aid in arranging admission to a hospital for treatment.

Fugua Farm Sale To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

J. L. Fuqua has announced the auction sale of his farm equipment and live stock on Saturday, June 3, at the Fuqua farm, three miles east of Hereford on the south side of the highway. Included are eight head of horses ,22 head of cattle includ-

ing some good milk cows and a good variety of farm machinery. The sale will start at one o'clock Sakurday afternoon and will be conducted by Brumley and Otten, auctioneers, and E. C.

Slow Rain Boosts Prospects For Big Wheat and Row Crop **Parsons Wounded**

Lt. R: H. Parsons of Hereford was wounded in action over information received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons, who said that ! their son was hit by shrapnel in the cheek and leg.

In Air Mission

Lieutenant Parsons, who had completed 15 operational missions in the European, theatre, had been in foreign' service since Feb. 1.

Three Churches Schedule Union Evening Service

The congregations of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian Churches will join in union services for the Sunday evening hour during the months of June, July and August, it was announced this week.

The first union service will be held Sunday night, June 4, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, with services the following Sunday scheduled for the Christian Church and on June 18 at the Methodist Church. The services thereafter will continue in the order outlined for the first three pro-

Young people from the three churches will make up the choir at the evening worship programs, and the three local pastors, Rev. Marvin Boyd, Rev. Lawrence Bridges and Rev. James Aiken, Jr., will preach.

Congregations of the three churches and any other persons who desire are invited to at-

Ceiling Helpy-Selfy Laundry Rates Changed

Rates for helpy selfy laundry paniment by Mrs. T. W. Rober- four to 16 years will be enrolled service at Martin's Laundry and son; Rosemary Phillips who and given an outline of the at the Hereford Laundry have played "Nearer My God to Thee" school program. Alex Thompson been changed to 52 cents an

> The raise in rates has been authorized by the district OPA office in Lubbock and the new rates have been in effect since nity, dismissed today.

Death Claims Father

Funeral services were held Funeral Chapel in Abilene for Church and community activi-J. R.-Horn, father of Mrs. Wayne

into the 25 years, he was a buildty know him and his record and past.

All the two matters is desired in ing contractor and had been in best to make them a good sheriff. order that the local chapter can charge of the construction of He has been a resident of this give greater service in providing many of the school and munici-

that he knows what the people every paralysis victim in Deaf and belonged to the Fort Worth want and expect in a sheriff and Smith County. In connection, it is also point- | Shrine. Masonic rites were held

> Survivors, besides Mrs. Evans, include two other daughters, sister. All of the children except one son who is an instructor at Yale University, and Mrs. Evans, who was ill, were present at the funeral services.

Kothryn Acker Enters chool of Nursing

Kathryn Acker left yesterday for Amarillo where she has enrolled at St. Anthony's School

anking students of the senior An illustrated story on the



Brother To Fill Andrew's Pulpit **During Month**

J. W. Andrews of Huntsville. Ala., will preach at the Hereford Church of Christ throughout the month of June, it was announced this week by his brother, L. H. Andrews regular minister of the local church.

Andrews also will serve as song who state that representatives leader in a series of meetings to of all other clubs and civic orbe conducted by his brother in various Panhandle towns, with vited to attend the meeting. the first such meeting to begin Sunday at Friona.

young man during his ministry

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. M. A. Parker, surgery,

May 31. Mrs. J. C. McCracken, surgery, May 27, condition good. Mrs. William Caramelli, sur-

gery, May 30. Mrs. Dennis Barnard, surgery, May 30.

Mrs. V. Skypala surgery, May 27, condition good.

May 31. Mrs. John I. Willoughby, sur-

gery, May 31. Mrs. Frances Cramer, mater-

Mrs. Clyde Whitaker, maternity, boy born May 30. Mrs. Fay Paddock, admitted May 31.

Mrs. L. D. Chiles, medical.

class. She has always been act-

rain," made to order for the needs of farmers of the entire Hereford territory, fell last weekend to bring a total of 1.82 inches of rain to Hereford and amounts yarying from about one-inch at Messenger to 2.14 inches in Vega. In Hereford, rainfall this week has brought an additional .16 of an inch of moisture.

Rainfall reported in other communities in this trade terri-

Westway, 1.67 inches; Summerfield, 1.50; Wyche, 1.50; Frio, nearly two inches. The rainfall seems to have averaged about one and one-half inches, and coming as it did, in a slow drizzling fall, it was of unusual benefit to crops and pasture

Estimates of wheat prospects (Continued on Page 10)

Mothers Plan Recreation Meet For Tomorrow

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y mothers will meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the county courtroom, it was announced While in this territory, Mr. today by officials of the club, ganizations in the county are in-

Very important progress in plans for a recreational center The visiting minister is the for Hereford youth has been youngest of six brothers, all made during the last two weeks preaching for the Church of and the present status of the Christ, and Hereford people are project and proposed plan of cordially invited to hear the action will be outlined tomorrow afternoon.

"This is a subject of unusual interest to the entire communfty," the mothers point out, "And we urge that a good representation attend the meeting to-

Loerwald Injured In Explosion Monday

George Loerwald suffered a broken nose and severe facial Mrs. Lillian Carter, surgery, bruises Monday afternoon when a carbide can exploded in his face while he was at work at he Loerwald Machine Shop.

Young Loerwald was cutting on the can with an acetylene torch; and though the can was supposedly empty, it is thought that some carbide must have remained in the bottom and that gas formed to cause the explo-

The victim is making satisfac-Friday at the Kiker-Warren ive in affairs of the Methodist tory recovery, although his inpuries were painful and his face is still badly swollen.

secretary of the local chapter, who was 72 years who points out that case histor- old, died Thursday afternoon at Forty-Four Year Old Newspaper Is In making his announcement, ies are desired on all victims of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital In Making his announcement, it is are desired on all victims of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital In Abilene following a two Found Behind Mirror in Parlor Oryan week's illness. A resident of Abilene week's illness. A resident of Abilene week's illness.

American home and life was

it can be properly cared for and betrayed," had packed her bag

preserved. Galveston and Nome

Concerning what people were revolvers and three yards of thinking about in 1900, the news crape and had engaged passage of Nursing for the three year course in nursing. She was a member of this year's graduation class of Hereford High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Acker.

Kathryn has been a leader in all phases of high school life and was one of the five highest

Memories of the good old days, Alaskan gold rush, predicted when the parlor organ was stan- that prospectors would soon be dard furniture in almost every leaving in droves and that Nome allegedly peaceful, were brough; would turn into a deserted town.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. hardly recognizable as the an-Gandy, found a copy of the Chi- cestors of present-day syndicago Daily News of 1900 behind cate humor, shared space with the mirror of an old organ which a continued story on the feathad been moved out of the house ure page; but even in 1900 (if at the home of her grandfather, there had been an Al Dexter)

The paper was brown with age, For the News told of a New and it was almost impossible to York matron who had picked on handle the 44 year old newsprint a "new and highly promising alwithout further damaging the ternative to the hackneyed dipaper; but he Gandys plan to vorce court expedient." give the relic to the Panhandle It seems that the lady, de-Plains Museum at Canyon where scribed as "grief -stricken and

J. P. Gandy, who lives six miles there might have been a source southeast of Hereford. "Pistol Packin' Mama." about "Pistol Packin' Mama."

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nake a good song.

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Political

Deaf Smith County

dates for the offices under MAY 27, 1904 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. For Commissioner, Pct. 4: JOHN I. MORRIS

E. T. (Dick) ALLRED, Re-For County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES (re-election)

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

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

For Sheriff, Assessor. Collector of Taxes: J. O. NEWELL (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: A. L. THOMAS (re-election)

For District Attorney, 9th Judicial District: JOHN B. HONTS

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venture film with plenty of action and that talented actress day and Tuesday show a the Texas,

It is with extreme pleasure and satisfaction that we announce to readers that a \$25,000 stock company has been organized among Hereford business men for the purpose of making a thorough test, not only of the water supply, but also of the practicability of irrigating our lands by means of pumps and storage tanks.

bition and incidentally scatter- tion from Dawn. ing her hatchets among the ardent supporters of the cause.

A comedy company advertistain Root Remedy Co. of Dubu- Tuesday at the M. L. Steele Owen Buse, Bob Clark, Wanda que, Iowa, is playing a week's home. engagement in the brick building formerly occupied by the Famous. Their show is refined Week.": "To lend dignity to their school. and well worth the price of ad- bobbed heads English women

drawn by four white horses, and shape of the back of the head. are making arrangements to But it will take time to get used Food Protection, ship 5,000 head of cattle from to it. the above named ranch.

Last Friday evening Sam F. Dunn. Hereford's expert fisherman, while out plying for specimens of the finny tribe on the Tierra Blanca, captured a black bass which tipped the scales at 6 3-4 pounds. .

MAY 27, 1924

WILLIS CASE

LIVESTOCK . . . FARM SALES

Auctioneer

Sales Booked by Ray Barber Hereford, Texas

Summer school will begin at the High and Central school end buildings the morning of June 2 and run six weeks to July 12, with Miss Ela Aikman and Travis Dameron as teachers.

The Hereford Gun Club held Thursday afternoon. Only four bury, Conn., visited in the home rhea, pain in the abdomen, and members Dow Mercer, D. L. of their sister and daughter, Mrs. toxemia. He stated that it is McDonald. Dr. W. F. Gabbert Lee Curry and family. and Jim Clark-were present at

stock pens Tuesday evening, ran Mr. and Mrs. Day of Friona mucous. Toxemia is the result into or was run into by a Ford Sunday.

Announcements Do You The Brand is authorized to Remember? Roads sideral jured.

cratic vice-presidential candi- points in Colorado. the presidency. County Commissioner J. E. the same.

Hill reported Monday to the Ros Roye, who is working in Chamber of Commerce luncheon Amarillo spent the week-end meeting on the completion of with his family. grading of the Southwest Trail, School closed Carrie Nation is touring this and that they had two machines when the children received state in the interests of prohi- working in a northward direct their report cards. The eighth

ing the products of the Moun- of the Music Study Club last Richard Lindsey, Dorothy Lee,

wear fillets of green and gold or little spikes in the Goddess of relatives. Coll C. C. Slaughter of Dallas Liberty fashion. The real digniand George M. Slaughter of Ros- ty of a bobbed head is a well well, N. M., arrived in Hereford shaped skull, Nothing is more Wednesday on an inspection dignified than the symmetrical Captain and Mrs. Killcrease tour of the shipping route from head of an intelligent woman, and son have moved to another their Running Water Ranch to bobbed or not. Eventually all camp. Hereford and Bovina, respect women, will cut their hair in These gentlemen were such fashion as to show the Clakr left Tuesday on a trip to traveling in their ambulance, whole forehead, the ears and the Colorado.

Summerfield MRS. GUY WALSER

of War Camp preached Sunday number of reported cases for the morning an dnight as Rev. Mar- week ending May 20 is four cus Rexrode and Mrs. Rexrode times higher than the seven year went to Wheeler for the week-

off Monday morning .There were gion. 83 present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker and of dysentery. Dr. Geo. W. Cox Juanita Jean of Amarillo, Mrs. State Health Officer, described W. A. Davis of Clarendon and the disease as being an infectiits first shoot of this season on Mrs. D. L. O'Conner of Dan- ous one characterized by diar-

his shoot but these four mem- City, Kans., spent the week-end flammation of the lining of the

Dr. Farrell, coming from the bill and family were guests of that often contain blood and

The Sunday School class of Mrs. Tandy Legg enjoyed a picnic last Wednesday afternoon. W. M. S. met at the church Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance.

Our community received about 1 1-2 inches of rain Friday and Saturday. The farmers were glad to see the rain on the wheat and also for their row crops. Some farmers have planted and others still have row crop to Phone 497

dirs. Bob Fullwood of Hereford

Roadster; smashing his car con- visited in the Charlie Noland siderably. The Ford was unin- home recently.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and VICTOR McLAGLEN

two champion tough guys are featured in "Tampico," an ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland are the proud parents of a baby boy. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo- L. H. Lookingbill is visiting

dae in 1919, has taken active C. L. Lindsey and sons; Normanagement of Gov. Al Smith's man and Junior of Lubbock were pre-convention campaign for visitors recently in the Jess the Democratic nomination for Lindsey home. Norman remained for a longer visit, Chester reported that his father was about

grade exercises were held Thursday morning at Hereford and One of the most attractive so- the following Summerfield stucial affairs of the season was the dents received their diplomas; "open house" held for members Bradley Lookingbill, Wayne Lee, Walker and Janette Euler.

Miss Edith Neill left Monday Arthur Brisbane, in "This for Canyon, where she will go to

Mrs. Claudie Brown, and children are visiting in the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DeLozier and children were business visitors in Clovis last Thursday.

Marion Clark and Mrs. Henry

Sanitation Erged To Combat Dysentery

Austin-The first five months of this year have shown an unusually high incidence of dysen-Taft Hollway of the Prisoner tery throughout the state. The median and a few weeks ago the disease reached epidemic propor-Vacation Bible school started tions in a southern coastal re-

In discussing the prevalence caused by a specific bacteria or Thurman Atchley of Dodge germ. These germs cause inbers made up in enthusiasm for with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. intestinal tract resulting in pain the absent members.

B. A. Atchley and family. throughout the abdomen and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Looking- discharge of profuse loose stools

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of absorbing the poisonous sub- Quarter Horse Show stances produced by the germs. "Dysentery germs gain en-trance to the body through the Feature of Stamford mouth," Dr. Cox said. "They Texas Cowboy Reunion classes. Entry lee is so per line and \$4 per horse for stall fee. testines where they find condi-

STAMFORD-More than 400 tions favorable to their growth. dysentery and many continue to Stamford show.

the patient recovers from the given in prizes, with five win- other than Texas, and includes disease. Those persons who still ning places being named in four owners in foreign countries. discharge the germs after they each class. Other than the grand | Official judging will be on the recover are called carriers, and

this disease than in the majority ever before if we are to succeed two days of the show. Entries are Lynn Bari_to provide emotional interest. It's the Sunday, Mon- of other infections. "Food protection and ade- demic of dysentery which could bers, but are open to any quarquate sanitary measures are develop," Dr. Cox said.

champion stallion and grand champion mare, there are six other classes, with cash awards given first to fifth places in most classes. Entry fee is \$5 per horse

R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, is president of the Ameri-They establish themselves at the quarter horse owners in Texas, can Quarter Horse Association, expense of the person infected New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Dan Casement of Manhatand produce their harmful ef- and Oklahoma have received en- tan, Kans., is vice-president. try blanks and prize lists for the Helen Michaelis, Eagle Pass, is official American Quarter Horse secretary. The association had a The State Health Officer as- show to be held here July 3 and total of 248 members in 1942. serted further that the germ is 4 in connection with the Texas This membership has grown always expelled with the ex- Cowboy Reunion, according to during the past two years until creta of person infected with R. W. Arledge, chairman for the Texas alone now has 230 registered members. The complete be expelled for sometime after | Approximately \$600 will be list now represents 16 states

morning of July 3, with all enthey occur more frequently in more urgently needed now than tries to be kept on exhibit the in controlling the potential epi- not limited to Association memter horse owned.



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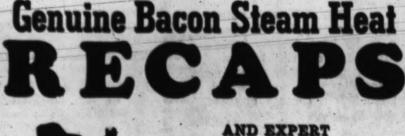
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Color Arrangements Demonstrated At Garden Club Meeting on Friday

The Garden Club meeting was SCHOOLMATES pened with the Gardener's rayer read by Mrs. Will S. Kerr HAVE PARTY riday afternoon when members et for a program at the club oms in the court house.

Mrs. Liston Wilson was leader the program which completed series of three on "The Artis- of last week. . Use of Plant Material."

Mrs. P. H. Gililland gave an ion on color, using a chart to il- were enjoyed. ustrate the three qualities of oring and complimentary colors

Mrs. Homer Brumley demontrated the monochromatic tints Kester. or shades in one color using red oses in a circle arrangement. GUESTS PLAY WITH Mrs. A. L. Manjeot demonstrat- NEW DEAL CLUB d the near colors or any three adjoining hues and Mrs. Jim apscomb demonstrated the complimentary colors or oppote shades.

Mrs. Wilson gave a talk on Still Life, Shadow Box and Niche," giving a still life demnstration for bedside table. he used mock orange with a lue background for the ar-

Mrs. J. P. Slaton continued her alk on the chrysanthemum, ealing for the most part with iseases and insects.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson read a aper on "Timely Tips on Exhithe club's Gladiolus Show ert and the hostess. thich will be given when the ladioli are blooming in Here-

Hostesses for the meeting were lesdames C. T. Guseman, F. H. berthier and A. M. Jones.

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Six little schoolmates enjoyed a close-of-school party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kes-

or-hue, tint and tone. She al- Dee Moore, Marian Jo Wilson, illustrated dominate, neigh- Joan Moore, Betty Culpepper, Maynell Bridges and Kathlyn ing the part which should be and showed an arrangement for Kester, daughter of the hostess, taken by the home in religious panquet table at graduation Special guests were teachers of training. the group, Miss Ela Aikman and Miss Mary Bradly and Mrs. F. M.

A table of guests played with members of the New Deal Club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Troy Moore was hostess for the

Roses were used to decorate Grant Fuller received the defense stamps for high score and Mrs. Meade Haile for second

A salad plate was served to Taylor, Meade Haile and Ralph June 1. Roden, guests, and Mesdames Willis Edelmon, Sylvester Slagle, tion Gladiolus" in preparation T. E. Seigler, Jr., Frank Huck- Harlin, G. H. Reeves, Dock Rob-

> S. O. Wilson left Monday for Harrold: Tex., where he will visit his father for a few days.

Members present were Mes- rison, Will S. Kerr, F. M. Kester, ames D. H. Alexander, Homer Jim Lipscomb, A. L. Manjeot, N. rumley, C. D. Carnahan, Roy E. Milburn, Lan Shore, J. P. Slarutchfield, C. H. Dyar, C. C. ton, E. Ramey, A. O. Thompson, tained in the home of Mrs. erguson, W. S. Fluitt, N. E. Liston Wilson, John Robinson, ss, P. H. Gillland, E. W. Har- Harry Seed and the hostesses.

Federated Council Of Church Women **Holds Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Federated Council of Church Women was held at the Christian Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Oldham, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. W. E. Barnes gave the opening prayer.

The litany was led by Mrs. Henry Benson and special musical selections were presented by Marilyn Barkley and Mary Helen McGilvary.

Miss Irene Crawford, head of the speech department of Hereter on Wednesday .afternoon ford High School, was the speaker for the afternoon. She spoke Picnic fun was the order of on The National Youth Program returned to her home in Kil- the week-end. the day until time for the picnic and told of plans for the pro-Veresting talk and demonstra- feast and later various games gram here. She brought out the weeks here with her grandpar- and wheat farmers. thought that the entire program Those present were Sharon should be built around three main points-the recreational. vocational and religious, stress-

Mrs. Arch Conkin gave the concluding prayer.

H-D CLUB NEWS

Wyche H. D. Club

Mrs. Troys Carmichael entertained Wyche Home Demonstrat tion Club members at her home Thursday afternoon.

The theme of the program for the afternoon was "Parent and ing talks were made by Mesthe entertaining rooms and Mrs. dames W. P. Axe. G. E. Thiele and Louie Olson.

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt was elected council delegate and Mrs. Ira Scott was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Ira O't will be Mesdames Grant Fuller, Gordon hostess for the next meeting on

> Those present were Mesdames W. P. Axe, J. V. Pickens, J. B. erson, R. W. Elliston, V. E. Elliston, Liston Wilson, N. G. Elliston, G. E. Thiele, E. C. Hewitt, Ira Scott, Ira Ott, the hostess and three guests; Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Miss Georgia Mae Reeves. Dawn Demonstration Club

Members of the Dawn Home Demonstration Club were enter-George Suggs on Tuesday afternoon last week.

Two talks on "Color" were featured on the program. Mrs. Lloyd Bentley told of the psychological meaning and narmonies of colors and Mrs. Walter Galley spoke on Good Taste in Walls, Floors and Ceilings.

Pressure cookers were tested by Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, who also gave a demonstration in covering old furniture.

Members voted not to hold club meetings in June and scheduled the next meeting for July 25, at the home of Mrs. Llyd BBley.

Lloyd Bentley. Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. E. Watson, H. E. Miller, C. C. Stewart, J. D. Pruitt, H. V. McCabe, Walter Gal-ley, Lloyd Bentley, Jess Dodson, J. B. Cocanougher, Byrd, Southern and the hostess.

BIRTH ANOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Kropff, formerly of Hereford and now of Gardena, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Pearl, on May 18.

BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Two birthday parties were held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Aiken Jr. recently.

Peggy Ann celebrated her sixth birthday on Wednesday afternoon last week with a lawn party when outdoor games provided the fun for the party. Favors were little dressed dolls for the girls and sacks of marbles for the boys. A birthday cake topped with the six candles was the center of attraction and marked the day also for little Jean Gillland of Kilgore whose birthday will be soon and who has been visiting relatives here. has been visiting relatives here.
Those attending were Diane
Emmons, Ellen Stewart, Ann
Haile, Phyllis Taylor, Tony Benson, Norman Kerr, Martin Reed
Moore, Dorothy Faye Daniel,
Marline Gilliand, Bertella Kay
Reed, Dickie Wilson, Jean Gilliland and Peggy Ann.
Marsha Jean Is Two

Those present were James

Mothers attending the party were Mrs. Colby Conkwright, Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. O. M. Stewart.

son and husband, Charles Hill, ed forces at Lubbock. who is ill in a Naval Hospital there. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Posey whose hus- Friday after visiting in the home band is also in a hospital and of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Foster. was leader of the program and by Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr., who joined her husband there.

Move To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batton left Monday for Lubbock where they will make their future home. Mr. Batton is a former manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company here and now holds a similar position in Lubbock.

Little Miss Jean Gililland has ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gililland ings. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gililland.

ing the school term in Here-cordially. ford. She was a member of Central School faculty.

Miss Lilly Lloyd Jackson, also a teacher in Central School, left

called home by the illness of her physical examination. father before the close of school, Mrs. W. A. Springer and Chas. Juvenile Delinquency." Interest- returned to Hereford for close Ralph who went to Fort Worth

her home in Ennis Saturday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Findley and their small son spent the W. W. Hill and Mrs. Char- past weekend here with his sisles Hill left Friday for San ter, Mrs. Lynn Kester, and fami-Diego, Calif., to be with their ly. He is stationed with the arm- Jones, while Verna Dean had Benson and baby of Amarille

> leave for her home in Childress illness. She will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Gayle Marie Foster, who will spend several weeks in Childress.

BY MRS. O. ANDREWS * * * * * * * * *

This community received about two inches of rain during after spending several greatly appreciated by potato

The revival will begin at Frio and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hast- on Friday night before the second Sunday in June. Rev. Jerrel Dee Gaddy of Plainview assisted by the pastor, Rev. Jimmy Mrs. Nancy Denmead left Sat- Duckworth, will hold the meeturday for Cookville after spend- ing. Everyone is welcomed most

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and family went to Amarillo Sunday to see her father who is seriously ill.

W. C. Lowry has been quite ill Saturday for her home in Aber- since Friday night but is somewhat better now.

J. E. Warrick, Jr., is to report Miss Marie Glaspy, who was to Lubbock this week for army

of school exercises. She left for last week to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Springer's uncle, also attended the funeral of an aunt Buffalo lake on Saturday na at Paducah while away.

Those from here who fished at were H. F. Benson and D. Q. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown Benson. In the party were Mr. and Verna Dean have been stay- and Mrs. Elmer Jones and childing with her parents the A. T. ren of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the measies and also while the and Henry Benson of Hereford Mrs. O. R. Culwell plans to Brown's recovered from recent They reported much success and a pleasant trip.

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Colby Conkwright, Sheryl Patterson, Dorothy Faye Daniel, Ellen Stewart, Peggy Ann Aiken and the little honoree.

25 PEET COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

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Hereford Girl Receives Award

ceive an award of five dollars This community received one tribution Cotton is Making to Rosalie Messenger has gone Mrs. Eldon Morgan.

In an effort to stimulate the last around ten weeks. interest of high school students in the production, distribution and uses of cotton and to promote stability in the post war home now and doing fine. The era with the objective of "rais- baby wa sborn on her mother's ing better cotton more efficient-ly," The Cotton Trade Journal Mr. and of Memphis, Tenn., offered 100 awards to the high school children of Texas.

Each school was allowed four ago. original essays, one from each Elsie Messenger is at home class, but only the freshman from Wayland College. She class from Hereford was repre- stayed with Dorothy Nell Guinn sented. In appraising the essays while her parents were away for the judges commented, "Many of a few days. the essays showed a great deal of research work which will ini- looking fine and is starting to tiate a long-range study of cot- head out in some fields. ton to begin with the 1944 fall

Bob Gililland Is Transferred to Army

May 1943.

For the past year he has been son. civilian flight instructor at the A good rain fell here Friday Mira Loma Flying Academy, and Saturday and a shower Oxnard, Calif., and is now stationed at Long Beach. On July 1, amount of moisture to 1 1-2 inhe will be transferred to Dem- ches or more. The rain fell ing, N. M., for advanced work in steadily and with little wind and instrument flying and will re- all of it went into the soil. Farceive his commission at the con- mers believe that recently plantclusion of that course. From ed sorghum crops will come up permanent base.

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Wyche Community. Mr. Cling- ter an operation Saturday. an is from Oklahoma City.

HONOR ROLL CENTRAL

Fourth Grade High Honor Roll: Gunstenson, Juaree Baines. Low Honor Roll: Marilyn

Barkley, Annie Mae Caster, Joann Thompson, Billie Jo Hudspeth, Gerald Ford, Charlene Lee, Jeanne Palmer, Pearl Buch-

Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Joyce Har-

Low Honor Roll; Darrell Bain-Billy Don Engman, Neal Lomenick, Bobby Morgan, Jack McCracken. Jerry Reece, Bonnie Jewell Hicks, Lois Nixon, Edward Lee Barnes, Jack Stanton, Mary K. Boyd, Nan Buckner, and Patsy A. Wiltshire. Sixth Grade

High Honor Roll: Myrtle Evelyn Lee.

Low Honor Roll: Alex J. Schroeter, R. A. Sullins, Reba Janice Dones, Alma Faye Knox, Donna Jean Stagner, Emmorie Turner, Pat Corbett, Joe Hershey, Douglas Teter, Ruby Barclay Gavle Marie Foster, and Bobbie Jane Sisk.

Seventh Grade Low Honor Roll. William Earl Barnes, Dwight Wilson, Mary Katherine Carroll, Caren Conklin, Virginia Green, Bonita Harris, Georgia Thompson, Inez Tucker, Jo Ann Witherspoon, and Katherine Ridgeway.

Eighth Grade ·Low Honor Roll: Lucy Welty. Barbara Boyd, Jolene Curtsinger Doris Jean Hastings, Jo Ann Jett, Patsy Slagle, June Works, Frankie Pinckert, Kelth Hutson, Buddy Corbett, Gilbert Carlyle, Wayne DeLozier, Reuben Knox, Jeanette Euler, Nannie Mae Malm and Mary Helen McGil-

Read Our Want Ad Page! been convalescing.

the War Efort," is Anne Morgan to Fort Hancock to help her aunt of Hereford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Abbott in her Daily Vacation Bible School which will

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith are the proud parents of a girl born May 21 at Hereford. They are at

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn drove to Higgins, Sunday to be at the reading of her father's will Monday. He passed away two weeks

Wheat all over the country is

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

School closed here Wednes-Bob Gililland, son of Mr. and day with the children enjoying Mrs. P. H. Gililand, has recently a special dinner including fried been transferred into the Air chicken and ice cream. Mrs. Transport Command of the U.S. Clarence Morrison, who has been cooking at the cafeteria for As a student at Texas Techno- several weeks, served the dinlogical College, Lubbock, Bob en-listed in the Civilian Pilot Train- Marjorle, and the teachers, Mrs. ing Corps and when completing Dodson and Miss Smith. Guests that course he was sent to Fort present for the dinner included Worth for instrument training. Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Mrs. From there he went to Randolph Joe Landers and Ross Joe, Mr. Field where he graduated in and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Walter Lynn and Mary Lynn Morri-

there he will be assigned to a all right unless hard rains fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connally and children of Abilene are George M. Clingan this week visiting their relatives here for completed details for the pur- a few days. Mrs. Connally's chase of the Boesken farm, west mother, Mrs. Vincent Skypala, is of the J. J. Paetzold place in the in the hospital at Hereford af-

Mrs. Lorn Pellam and baby daughter Edythe Lorene have returned home. They have been at the home of Mrs. Pellam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross at Hereford.

Eighth grade graduates from this community include Mary Edna Prueit, Margaret Sowell, Curtis Ponder, Homer Rudd, Doyle and Rae Cox.

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hughes Millard with Mrs. Grady Wilson co-hostess. Mrs. Ida Hartman and Mrs. Jim Bookout and girls were present from Hereford. Mrs. Clarence Schulz of Hereford was a visitor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Pierce on Wednesday, June 14.

Pvt. Bill Boone of Portageville, Mo., and Pvt. Doug Hannah of Springfield, Mass., who are stationed at Amarillo Army Air Base were dinner guests last Sunday in the Phillip Miller

J. B. Little left the last of the week for Gunnison, Colo., where he will spend the summer in the home of his son Sam Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and boys were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Caw hon Bryant and John David at Hereford. Mrs. Vincent Skypala underwent an operation Saturday morning at the hospital at Here-

ford. She is doing nicely. Miss Elma Smith went to Canyon the last of the week where she began work at WTSC.

Marjorie Caison is spending the week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison, near Jumbo. Mrs. Manuel Hawks was moved Friday from the hospital to the

home of Manuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hawks, near Mrs. M. S. Roe returned home Thursday from the Bud Hopson

home at Hereford where she has Jery Ray Landers of Hereford

is spending several days in the Leave For Trip Grady Wilson home.

Mrsr. Hughes Millard visited

Snyder are visiting the Roy Lee Field. With them went Mrs. Rus- bloom in Hereford. Prolonged Wilson-family and other relatives in this vicinity.

H. L. Doyle of Borger spent Sunday at the Paul Rudd home.

W. J. Stanford left Saturday on a business trip to points in Arkansas and Missouri. Enroute he stopped in Waco for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Stanford.

Bonnie Lou Rhodes of Tucumcari, N. M., has been visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and with other relatives here.

Miss Margaret Olson returned home from San Antonio Saturday after attending Trinity University the past school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson.

Mrs. W. H. Russell accompan-Mrsr. Hughes Millard visited ied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. Mrs. Manuel Hawks at the T. J. B. Russell and twin daughters Mary and Martha of Abilene, on The Gladioli Show, which will a trip to Alabama to visit Lt. L. be sponsored by the Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. Obe Wilson and B. Russell who is stationed with has been postponed until such sons Bob, Pete and Marshall of the U.S. Air Corps at Craig time when Gladioli will be in

Miss., for an indefinite stay.

sell's two daughters, Miss Mary |cool weather has delayed bloom-Ruth Russell and Mrs. Nora Jean ing and the date for the show Geffkin who will join Mr. Geff- will be announced later.

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Around 2,000 graduates should have been turned out during the history of this school. Maybe more. This doesn't prove anything at all. Just idle curiosity. Besides, I want to know how many people keep better track of their things than I keep of mine.

There still seems to be some confusion on the new air mail postage rates. Here's the dope: The air mail rate of 6c per half

leans, Minneapolis, San Francisco, or Seattle-and FPO addresses through New York City, San Francisco and Seattle.

According to newspaper clippings and general information submitted by J. H. Cardwell, former Hereford resident, the City of San Diego, California, is in a muddle. The City Council is divided over the right of a rooster to crow within the sacred precincts of the mu-









No Wonder the Germans Left!



The pourtaing texen by cardende, Italy, in the new Allied offensive is grimly evident here as an American soldier picks his way along a rubble-strewn street. Not a building looks salvagable.

like to have a man around the

place. He may loaf all day; he

ever to their support. But, it ap-

the shallow minds of feminine

would have him banished, de-

for Judas' act of treason, simply

hold the rooster's head down,

We have nothing to con-

tribute to this argument, except some advice. Get this

thing settled and get it set-

you folks let it drag along,

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bureaus will hear about it.

Mrs. Roosevelt will make a

special trip out there and

first thing you know, we'll have another government

agency, "Office to Prevent

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off around the yard.

Because of inclement weather a picnic planned for the lovely back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seed, was held inside when the hosts entertained Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batton who left Monday for Lubbock where they will make their future home. Informality furnished the

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Present were Donna Jean

Stagner, Wilma Jo Robertson,

Katherine Davis, Gayle Marie Foster, Ruth London, the honor-

After the show, Bobby Jane

took her guests to the drug store

keynote for the party and later various forms of table games were enjoyed.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Batton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mrs. Richard Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyar and the hosts.

DINNER-PARTY IS HELD IN CLOSE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Close were Arthur Brock, Elmer Patter- hosts to members of the Tuesday

The members enjoyed an inevening contract games were played. Decorations for the prived of his traditional custom (In occupation contributing to party consisted of radiance roses and mock orange.

as, Claud L. Bogle, Dennis C. Barnard, Clyde Thomas, David because this crime of the ages (Past 38 years of age and in job Floyd Rodgers, Joe R. Kendall, Albert Werner, James C. Ivy, Leo V. Henington, James K. Ba-

> (Man in essential agriculture.) Claudie E. Lemons, Ray S. Weckesser, Hubert L. Jones.

Thomas H. Teague.

(Past 45 years of age.) Mariod D. Oliver, James E. Jones, George H. Murrell, Travis M. Dameron, David H. Allmon, John R. Wood.

In the games Mrs. J. A. Pit- Seth B. Holman, Mrs. J. A. Pitand C. C. Acker scored high for the men. SAMMY JANE BATTON

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C .Acker, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser, Miss Eloyse Pitman, Mrs.

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One side contends the rooster is essential to the morale of a flock of scratching hens. Not because the gentleman with the raucous daybreak voice contributes to egg production; it seems that the restless biddies simply

may contribute nothing what- (Available for military service.) Edward M. Anderwald., Billy

pears there is reassurance in D. Hutson. 1-A (H) poultry, in the sight of a strut- (Availbale for military service ting, egotistic rooster, showing but past 38 years of age.)

There are others who lean to son, Marvin J. Morrow, Floyd A. Dinner Club at their home on the more aggressive feminist Tucker, George W. Clark, Lee J. "B" street Thursday evening. view that the rooster is a bum, Caldwell, Maurice Roger Corwhose voice is worse than all the bett, Glenn H. Witherspoon, Ell- formal dinner, served from a unnecessary noises that contri- bert G. Brown, Joseph C. Riley, buffet table and later in the bute to a city's bedlam. They Roy E. Burris.

of greeting the dawn with a the war effort.)

lusty squall of joy. And there are George A. Savage, Cecil R a few who even bring theology Lady, Anicieto Hernandez, Al- M. Henry, Fox M. Middleton, into it and, in their confusion or vin H. Jannsen, Henry J. Koel- Vernon H. Baker, Zerrell Thomprejudice, somehow blame him zer,

took place simultaneous with contributing to war effort.)

some rooster's salute to day- Olen R. McCutchen, Frank L. break, And then, there are the Daniel, Harold A. Close, Eschol ker. scientific and analytical souls A. Wright, John C. McCracken who go about finding a solution John W. Hall, James E. Robinthe hard way. They would sim- son, John E. Turner, Ralph R. ply perfect a device which would Wills.

thereby preventing him rearing (Men in essential agriculture back and sounding off in full and who did not pass the army physical examinations)

Walter N. Hodges, Jr., Glenn B. Allred, James A. Wyly, Melvin H. May, Roxwell R. Stewart

2-C(H) (In essential agriculture and

William W. Wimberley, Earl DeHart, James H. Barclay, Robert F. Axe, William D. Nafzger, Clarence B. Womble, Joseph A. Doerfler, Robert S. Boyd, Fred

and you know what that will mean. They could even make phonograph records of crowing roosters and eliminate the Down here in Texas we have actual presence of all roos ers, a lot of roosters that figure they just as the army has done with have something to crow about, bugle calls. By all means, Mr. and if the OPRFC makes the Cardwell, see that this stops.

farmers keep a tabulated record From actual observation, I of how many times their roos- can tell you the one sure-fire ters crow each day, it will be a way to stop a rooster from crowjob. They'll make a survey on ing. Just put him into the hands why little Bantam roosters crow of a Methodist preacher or a louder than the big roosters—newspaper editor.

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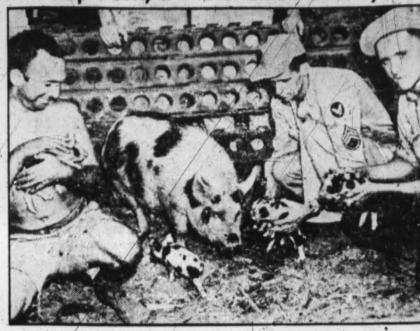
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Prairie Dogs, Like Chickens, Come Home to Roost; Sign 30 to Subject

Some optimist suggested that the big rain would maybe drown out all the prairie dogs and it. the prairie dog tales in the

In fact, if it hadn't been raining and muddy Thursday afternoon, Leland McMurray of the Prisoner of War Camp would Schaerer is from Tennessee and probably not have been able to catch the prairie dog who is now sharing the hospitality of the prairie dog editor. '

For it seems that prairie dogs, despite their affinity to "water and the fact (according to Kelly Gray and some of his pals) that they spend practically all their time paddling around in mud and water-are just naturally no speed champions when it comes to getting around in a muddy field; and this prairie pup was just about bogged down when McMurray hit him with a clod, and stunned him enough so that he could be picked up and brought to town to contribute to the advancement of science and the further education of prairie dog editors.

We thought of calling this prairie dog "Kelly" but decided that would be unfair to some of the other boys who have contributed largely on this subject, so thus far he is a "little critter

without a name." Concerning his habits, he goes for turnip tops in a big way and and Mrs. M. H. Koelzer of Herehe also likes packaged dog food ford. From Indiana, Koelzer will the advertisements, should bring in Florida for completion of his out the canine in him and maybe even make him into a watch dog. (Judging from the complete absence of love and affection in his eyes when he looks at prairie dog authorities, we 19-tfc | figure he already has the mean disposition which is supposed to

go with a good watch dog.)

But the real reason we have been observing this pup is to find out whether he drinks water-and as experimenters, Prairie dog editors are wonderful writersbecause we still don't know whether he actually drinks any of that water. The can is turned over every day, so maybe he just dislikes the stuff; or else there is no "kick" unless he has to dig a couple of hundred feet for

Mrs. C. R. Schaerer, who with Brand, but unfortunately this her husband, Cpl. Schaerer was with Pvt. McMurray when he brought the prairie dog into town in a bucket, came out to view the animal Tuesday. Mrs. she had never seen a prairie dog, but she thinks this one is cute, and would even like to take him back to Tennessee to impress the

folks back home. But honestly, this prairie dog doesn't look healthy and he ought to be back on the prairie with plenty of room to dig and a chance to find water his own way; so we are keeping him for a couple of days more-and then if some expert on the care and feeding of prairie dogs doesn't claim him, we are going to take him back to the country.

Maybe this whole thing has looked a little frivolous and maybe some people thought that it had too good an effect on the imaginations of some Deaf Smith County citizens. But anyway, there is really a moral to the story -and that is, "Don't ever write about elephants or skunks-you might get one

sometime." Naval Aviation Cadet Werner Koelzer planned to leave yesterday for Peru, Ind., following a short visit with his parents, Mr. which we figure, according to be assigned to a Naval Air Base training.





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Morse was the first man to make practical use of the telegraph. He was one of the first ever to lay and use a submarine eable, and probably the first to experiment successfully 'with wireless telegraphy.

"What hath God wrought!" were the first words ever carried between two cities by telegraph. Behind the selection of those words lies a story-of struggle. persistence, despair, and the en- less children. thusiasm of a sincere young

the House passed the bill. The was however, and that session of commissioner of patents. Congress was scheduled to close on March 3:

Morse Waits in Congress

day in the Senate galleries wist- news." the decided that action on his to Baltimore.

Anzio Yanks Dodging These



Sgt. William A. Hill of Charleston, S. C., holds measuring sticks beside four German shells of the type the Yanks are dodging on the Anzio beachhead. Left to right: 150-mm., 180-mm., 210-mm., 280-mm. (The "280" is minus its nosecap; all there, it would be about two feet longer.)

Morse had strived for many morning to New York. He was his promise. Annie Ellsworth." Senate still had to take action, daughter of the United States Her mother had helped her se- ing a new stunt.

face beaming. "Father remained until the close of the session, and Morse's bill was still No. 119 on your bill was the very last that inclination, and Miss Ellsworth's on Governor's Island and one at the Senate list on the morning was acted on, and I begged per- message seemed to him particu- the Castle, and message will be of March 3, and Morse sat all mission to convey to you the larly appropriate as he calmly interchanged and orders trans-

fully listening to debates on Congress had voted \$30,000 for off the dots and dashes of his Herald went on to predict that other bills. Late in the afternoon Morse to build a telegraph line own Morse code.

to his lodgings, convinced that that as a reward for fringing message in Baltimore without ligence throughout the civilized he must resume art work to him the good news "you shall an error and immediately flash- world." make a living for three mother- send over the telegraph the first ed it back to the tense little. Morse's cable to Governor's Is-

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message it conveys." One year On the evening of Oct. 18, 1842,

lect it from the Bible, the last The next day the New York " I have come to congratu- four words of the 23rd verse of Herald announcing that Morse's late you," she exclaimed, her the 23rd chapter of Numbers: electro-magnetic telegraph would 'What hath God wrought!"

group in the Capitol.

cussing magneto-electric induc- wrote from Washington to Al- agine what life would be like says Mr. Friedman. "The job tion. The friend remarked that fred Vail; explaining "a method without resort to the telegraph- must be one that rehabilitates an electric charge can be detect- by which I thought I could pass ic message. ed almost instantaneously along rivers, without any wires. any part of a wire. Morse put through the water. I tried the these ideas together. If an elec- experiment across the canal trie current can be detected at here on Friday afternoon with any part of a circuit, he reason- "perfect success." Later he wroteed, then the opening and clos- editorials for a London magaing of the curcuit should make zine defending his claim of beit possible to record signals.

Morse went to work on the across a river without wires: became the Morse code. Three years later he constructed an experimental model of his electromagnetic telegraph.

I mentioned that Morse laid one of the first submarine cables. His keen mind had visioned at an early stage the problem of crossing large bodies of water. By the autumn of 1842 he had developed his apparatus to the point of giving local demonstra-

Words Through Water

He prepared to return next and three months later he kept he carried a reel of wire, insulated with pitch, tar and rubber, months to get an appropriation discouraged and that night his On May 24, 1844 a little group into a rowboat at the Battery in from Congress to finance exper- slumber was heavy. As he ate clustered in a room at the Unit- New York City and started uniments with his electric tele-graph. Finally, on Feb. 23, 1843. woman knocked at his door. She had long experimented. Miss Governor's Island. Watchers be-Ellsworth provided the message. lieved some fisherman was try-

be exhibited, explained that Morse had a strong religious "one telegraph will be erected sat at his instrument and ticked mitted during the day." The the telegraph "is destined to Alfred Vail, who had helped work a complete revolution in bill was impossible. Morse went | Morse promised Miss Ellsworth | Morse experiment, received the the mode of transmitting intel-

fered to sell his invention to the of handicapped persons are pri- Read Our Want Ad Page! United States government. This mary purposes of Goodwill,

land was laid eight years before offer was turned down, however, which operates through the re-Telegraphy had become an ac- the cable between England and because it was doubted whether habilitation of discarded clothcomplished fact! Electric im- France, and 24 years before the "the revenues could be made ing and household articles pules had carried information first successful cable across the equal to its expenditures." 1,296,224 bags of clothing and instantaneously over a distance, Atlantic. An insulated wire had Morse's price had been \$100,000. 726,801 pieces of furniture have of 40 miles for the first time been laid across the Isar river A century has passed and to- ing been collected last year in history:

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A century has passed and to- ing been collected last year in history: Morse first conceived the idea however, and another sub-aque- dramatic and invaluable role in Goodwill stores last year of, an electric recording tele- ous cable had been used in 1838 the struggle to win the war and amounted to \$4,966,831. Through graph while aboard a ship re- in telegraphic experimentation, the peace. It is part of the collection of discarded materials turning from Europe, where he Wireless telegraphy of a sort world-wide communications net- many Goodwills cooperated in had long studies art. That was in was probably another Morse work. You can appreciate what government salvage drives 1832. He and a friend were dis- "first". On Dec. 18, 1842, Morse it really means if you try to im- "Just giving a job isn't enough,"

> ed in over 90 United States cities his own abilities and seeks to last year earned \$3,691,933 in opportunity wages, according to Oliver A. Friedman, of Milwauking the first to send a current ee, Wis., executive of the famous a spiritual growth— an awaken-Goodwill Industries. Nearly 25, others, a renewed faith in man 000 persons were employed dur- and God and a recognition of Realizing the tremendous pos- ing the year, while 10,000 were the beauties and joys of living. sibilities of the telegraph, either placed in outside jobs. Training, for good or for evil, Morse of- employment and rehabilitation

as well as produces income. When the handicapped person Handicapped persons employ- tal capacity is enlarged. He sees enlarge them. Out of such new development of capacities comes



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NEWS from VEGA

Mrs. Bob Armitage, Correspondent

Mrs. J. W. Thuett, who has been in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo for the past few weeks recovering from an operation on her leg, returned to her home near Vega last week.

Lt. Leonard Sprouse of the Army Air Corp visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprouse,

Mrs. Paul Arthur and children, Gail and Donnie Paul, are visiting relatives and friends in Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nobles of Amarillo were in Vega on business Monday.

W. T. Price, who has been serlously ill for the past three weeks, was taken to an Amarillo hospital for treatment Friday. Dr. O. H. Lloyd reports that

Friday and Saturday. Bert Ballard is receiving treatment at the Veteran's Hos-

2:14 inches of rain fell in Vega

pital this week. Mary Jane Wiseman returned to her home in Vega Sunday from Northwest Texas Hospital In Amarillo where she has been recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Glenn Boydston, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Na-Wega during the past week on friends in Vega this week. furlough. He left Saturday to return to his base. a

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds man home. and daughter, Rena, who have been in Vega since the death of Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. C. M. Raley, left Tuesday for their home in San Antonio.

Miss Betty Jane Everett, who has been attending school in Canyon, has been employed by the First State Bank for the

Pfc. Ted Hons of Mabelle, is visiting in the home of his sis- Sunday. ter, Mrs. Joe Spinhirne, this

Edwin Ledbetter left Tuesday to Mrs. Marie Godwin this week.



Roy Robert Armitage, Barbara

THE GANG'S ALL HERE - not to mention the songs, gals and laughs in the picture which features Alice Fave and Benny Goodman, pictured above, with Carmen Miranda, Edward Everett Horton Charlotte Greenwood and that man with the \$64 question-Phil Baker. It's the show at the Star next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Worthwhile Demonstra-

tion Club met in the home of

were postponed because of rain.

A covered dish luncheon was

Those present were Mesdames

Eastman, Bill Swanson, J. N. Ivy,

McCombs, and the hostess.

VEGA HIGH SCHOOL

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Caskey.

visit friends and relatives in Mrs Bell Hostess To McLean: Shamrock and Claren- Worthwhile Club

Leon Price of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Mora Bell Friday by an allis visiting his parents, Mr. and day meeting. wal Training Station, was in Mrs. Lon Price and his many

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duesterheft served at non. Mrs. Frank Smith is visiting of Amarillo and Mrs. Evelyn her daughter, Mrs. Earl Steward, Wiseman Taylor, who is attend-In Sheridan Lake, Colo., this ing school in Canyon, spent the and granddaughter, Edith Anne week-end in the Everett Wise-

> Mrs. Guy Six and son, Carleton, left Friday for Oklahoma City to be with Mrs. Six's father, who is to undergo an operation

been with her husband, Sgt. Balfour, while he was visiting The processional was played coming to Luke Field. his parents in Hobart, Okla., re- by Mrs. Marie Godwin and the A graduate of Hereford High

eek.

Mrs. Howard Godwin and son, given by Roy N. Ivy, Jr., and Lieutenant Ireland was in Mrs. J. T. Shelton and Mrs. Buddie, of Amarillo are visiting Earleen Roark, high ranking Hereford this week to spend a

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TheW. S. C. S. had their regular meeting Thursday afternoon Head Sub. in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

Lord's Song in a Strange Land." of Hereford. Members present were Mesdames Bessie Montgomery, John Haliburon, Joyce Brown, Bill Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. Swanson and R. L. Thompson.

Visiting Here

Pfc. Fred N. Higgins of El Paso arrived Friday afternoon on a three day pass. While here he attended graduation exercises of his brother, Ted.

Glenn Ricketts, who entered service in December and is now stationed in California, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Completes Flight Course Plans for work in the park

Richard Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland, has successfully completed his flight training at the Army Air Forces pilot school (advanced single L. L. Ledbetter, C. H. Eastman engine at Luke Field, Ariz.

At graduation ceremonies on May 23, he received his silver J. T. Shelton, Ray Smith, George pilot's wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Ireland received his pre-flight training at Santa Ana Army Air Graduaion exercises for 11 Ve- Base, Calif., and pilot training ga High School Seniors were held at Thunderbird No. 1, Glendale, Mrs. Earl Balfour, who has Thursday night in the auditor- Ariz., and Lemoore Army Air Field, Lemoore, Calif., before.

turned to her home in Vega invocation was given by Rev. School, he attended Texas Tech Jordan Grooms. The vadedictory prior to enlisting in the Air

> students. The principal address few days with his family before of the evening was given by Dr. reporting to Randolph Field at A. M. Meyer of West Texas State San Antonio for assignment.

College. C. T. Howell, superintendent of Vega schools, pre- Top Man in Class

sented the diplomas. The class | Raylan Evans, son of J. G. song was sung by the Seniors Evans, is setting up records at and the benediction was given by the Navy Storekeeper's school at Toledo, O., where he is now tak-Members of the 1944 Senior ing a course in auditing and clas are Roy N. Ivy, Jr., Earleen bookkeeping and has qualified as Roark, Wanda Price, Imogene top man in his class. Raylan's Wayne Pingle, Betty record was written up in "The Valentine, Marie Landers, Odell Keynoter", Navy paper publish-Price, Alice Hicks, Helen Ruth ed at the Toledo base. McNabb and Dorothy Sam Me-

Address Changes

Service address changes received recently by The Brand include Loy Cook, moved from the San Diego Naval Base to a pre-A musical by students of Mrs. Marie Godwin and Mrs. B. M. radio school at Manley High Montgomery was given Monday School in Chicago, Ill. night in Fellowship Hall of the Bruce Beene, who recently

completed a navy storekeeper's The program included solos course at Toledo, O., now staand due's and a special feature tioned at Shoemaker, Calif. Lt. Collins A. (Bud) Wilkins, who recently received his com-

Students participating in the mission in Marine Air Wing, and vid Miller, Barton Grooms, Cyn- Beach, Fla.

thia Thompson, Joyce Roark, 1st. Sgt. Forrest D. Hill and Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Deed of Trust

Bert Adams to A. O. Thompson, trustee for T. J. Carter, E 1-2 of Section 27 and all of Section 26, Twn 3N, R 2E, Cap. Syn

W. H. Key to C. C. Acker, trust-W. S. C. S. Has Regular Meeting ee for L. H. Woodford, all of E. 1-2 of Section 35, Carter and

A. R. Bateman and Nora Edna Bateman to W. H. Brymer, trust-Mrs. Bill Swanson had charge ee for First Federal Savings and of hte study on Nursery Schools Loan Assn: of Amarillo, part of taken from the course, "The Blk. 10, Evants Addition to Town

Land Bank Commissioner and through their agent and attorney in fact the Federal Land Bank of Houston, to Charles H. Keffer and Katherine Keffer, deed of trust.

J. H. Sears and Sara M. Sears to M. B. Witt, all of Sections 11 and 12, Blk. A.

Food Mchy. Corp. Peerless Pump Division, to Harry and Lucille Schulz, NW 1-4 of Section 21. Blk. K-3.

Land Bank Commissioner and Federal Farm Mort. Corp. through Federal Land Bank of Houston to W. E. Loveless and wife Maymie V. Loveless, deed

Warranty Deed T. W. White and Edna R. White to Ewell L. Hunt, all of NW 1-4 of Section 10, Twn 5N, R 3E, Cap. Syn. Sub.

L. H. Woodford and Virginia Woodford to W. H. Key, all of E 1-2 of Section 35, Carter and Head Subdivision.

A. J. Earp to Henry Brorman, N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 37, Cert. 333, Blk. K-3.

Ada Margaret Morgan to A. R. Bateman, part of Bik. 10, Evants Addition, to Town of Hereford. L. E. Harrington and Essie Mae Harrington to J. S. Smith, Lots 4 and 5, Assessor's Sub. of Blk. 14, Evants Addition to Here-

Gladys W. Crenshaw, Bransford W. Crenshaw, Martha P. Crenshaw and Jesse G. Crenshaw to T. B. Davis, NE 1-4 of Section 10, Twn 4N, R 1E, Cap.

J. P. Nix and Irene F. Nix to W. S. Fluitt, all of NE 1-4 of Section 16, Twn 4N, R 2E.

Mrs. Hubert Amarillo was in Hereford this week visiting with her mother. Mrs. W. M. Megert, and fam-

Mrs. Dean Rice and son Don of West Frankfort, Ill., arrived Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. Cliff Estes, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Snelson and children left this week for Leonard, Tex., where they will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice



program were: Kay Krahn, Da- is now stationed at Daytona Pvt. Charles A. Stewart, both recently transferred to Fort

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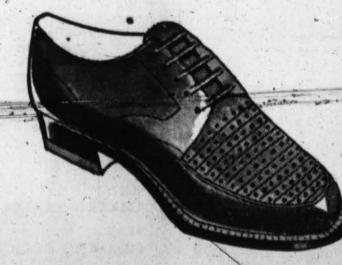


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Nolie Eiliston took Robert

Cwen to Lubbock Sunday to en-

roll for the summer session at

Texas Tech. Nolie returned Mon-

Jack Frost had a post hole dig-

Mrs. Doff Dennis is able to be

Georgia May Reeves returned

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Sr.

Mrs. J. C. Williams

Mrs. Harry Rothwell Marlene

and Carolyn motored to Plain-

view Wednesday. Harry drove to

Mrs. James Burnam returned

from Baltimore, Md., Sunday

evening after spending a few

weeks with her husband, Pvt.

The mother of Gaines Neil is

here for a visit with her son and

Mrs. Bryan Sinclair. At the pre-

sent time Gaines Neil has made

a short visit to Sherman. Sunday school was well attended in spite of muddy roads. We are rejoicing over the beneficial rain which amounted to 1 inch. The revival meeting is to

begin June 2. All are invited to attend and help make it a suc-

John Cryer of Dimmitt and brother, C. A. Cryer and daugh-

ter Jane Alice of Borger spent

the week end with their sister

Mrs. Harry Rothwell. Jane Alice remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruegel

visited Mrs. Bruegel's sister, Mrs. W. A. Boyles, in Portales Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith accompanied Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ed Smith, to her home in

Amarillo Monday after spending

several days in the home of her

son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt visited in the J. C. Wil-

liams home Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests in the

Jim Bagwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntire of Dimmitt,

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We will miss the wives too. Mrs. Hall, Shapiro, Chitwood, Joan, and all others that we



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haven't heard about yet. Mrs. THIS WEEK . . . AT THE Overacker left last week and Mrs. O'Brien went back to her USO work at Santa Monica on Sunday. We miss them.

Four men returned from furlough last week ,Kennedy, Klineman, Briggs, and Hinkle. Welcome back! Most men go thru all the money they have saved Answer-When the comings up, some get engaged, but Hinkle went through the windshield

out that way but after all-orders | Muzzy, our USO baby, was one are made to be caried out and year old on Friday. His mother we would be the last to want to had planned a Lawn party to hinder the war. And nearly 70 celebrate the big event but the of our men are leaving this week weather man didn't cooperate so for-east? north? south? west? the party was held inside. Many

> Mrs. Bill Edelmon deserves an extra star in her crown for her contributions to the USO. Every other Friday since we started she has brought cookies for the cookie jar. And are they good! They have oodles of nuts in them and sometimes gum drops or orange slices, and sometimes chocolate chips. They are the favorite cookies and although she always brings a good many word spreads around that they have arrived and they disappear in a hurry. Thanks a million Mrs. Edelmon.

And while we are on the sub- * ject of cookies-thanks to Mrs. Cliff Estes the jars are filled most of the time. The ladies are very generous of their time and cookies and the boys appreciate.

Beginning June 1 we are keeping a record of hours served at and row crops. the USO for each individual. Be 'sure to check in and out each night. There has been a dearth of girls coming in to serve lately. Let's change that. Even if you

J'Ja, but It's Still Crow'



MRS. W. R. MOORE

The rain that fell Thursday and Friday was fine on wheat

The most of the feed that has been planted is coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moore from California and A. D. Moore from Kres called in the F. E. Finney home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred home Friday;

ted in the Wynn home near Sunday. Canyon last Sunday.

Joe Stafford and F. E. Finney up and about again since having made a business trip to Amarillo Ipneumonia. one day last-week. Wilma and Billy Moore visited

in the home of Miss Ruth Moore tend the summer session of and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers in school at Texas Tech. Amarillo two days last week. Mrs. E. W. Shugart and Mrs.

F. E. Finney visited with friends trip to Mr. Halbert's farm in the in Amarillo Friday. This community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Upton and school children from having the little son who have moved to the picnic at the park as they had

Tom McClain place. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and lunch together on the bus. Billy made a business trip to Canyon Saturday.

The rain over the week-end amounting to approximately one and one -half inches assured the barley and wheat crop as far as moisture is concerned and also boosted row crop prospects in this community.

G. H. Reeves and daughter, Georgia May made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Wiley from Dallas

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whittington

J. P. and H. H. Gandy visited an old friend at Westbrook, Tex., over the week-end.

Mrs. Dock Roberson suffered wo broken bones in her foot last Friday when she stepped on the side of a board and slip-

can come just an hour several evenings a week we would ap-

preciate it.

Use Strawberries Soon as Possible After Picking

One of the things to which Deaf Smith County can "point with pride," believes Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, is the unusually large amount of strawberry plantings in this area.

"This county has a panhandle-wide reputation among home demonstration club members because of our successful strawberry raising." Miss Oliver points out, adding that since berries are now beginning to ripen, the following tips on how best to use strawberries may be

It's a lot better If you can eat your berries almost immediately after you have picked them-the reason behind this principle being that Vitamin C is easily destroyed by exposure to heat and air. The same general idea applies to cooking berries-a berry shortcake contains much more Vitamin C than does a berry pie. Ripe, raw strawberries are the richest of all berries for Vitamin C, and they also contain some Vitamin A.

ened in the shade. That's a good tip for gardeners to remember.

ger made that works from his And in Montana, more retractor. It digs 50 holes in thirsearch workers found that one generous serving of ripe straw-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rea, Jr., berries is enough to furnish a formerly of Wyche but now livday's requirements of this vitafing in Amarillo visited in the min. On the other hand, berries that were canned or preserved, Henry a few days this week. or the unripe or bruised berries Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore vis- Claude leaves for the Navy contained much less Vitamin C. Food authorities also point out

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntire and DeVonna of Floydada and Miss Grace Marie Bagwell of Pampa. to Lubbock where she will at-Mrs. Cleo Richardson was the guest of Mrs. Harry Rothwell

Tuesday night.

H. A. Halbert from Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Fred Henry made a business and Mrs. J. C. Williams attended "Old Settler's Day" at Floyd-Rance community last Tuesday. ada Friday. Rain last Friday kept the

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust attended commencement exercises at WTS C Monday morning and planned; however they enjoyed drove into Amarillo for the remainder of the day.

Mrs. J. W. Jones from Artesia, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. N. M., arrived here Tuesday to and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell were spend the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell, Mil-Mrs. Jones will accompany Mrs. ton Ivor and Nelda Jean. Billy Paul Kelly to Oklahoma where Ross Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Kay she will undergo an operation. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbara Ann Mask returned Rothwell and Marlene, Mr. and today from Roswell where she spent several days with her fa-Mrs. Virgil Newell and Jaquitta of Muleshoe and Jane Alice Cryther, Leland Mask. She lives er of Borger. After noon visitors with her grandparents, Mr. and were Mrs. J. A. Bagwell and son Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntire of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray McIntire of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell visited Mrs. Bagwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn in Hereford Friday.



"They say he's got a memory like an elephant."

Incidentally, some scientists that the way you wash berries and some of the Vitamin C can over in North Carolina have dis- may make a difference. Be sure dissolve in the water. The same covered that berries ripened in to wash berries before you re- goes for soaking berries in the sun contain considerably move the stems. Removing the water. That's a breach of nutrimore Vitamin C than those rip- hull exposes the inner tissues tional etiquette.

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Dixon-Burke Marriage on Sunday Is Solemnized at High Noon at Home



Miss Polly Dixon, daughter of who also played the wedding Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dixon, be- march. came the bride of Lt. Jeff Burk, Attending the bride was Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burk Mary Lookingbill who wore a of Amarillo, in a double-ring cable-net dress in blue and ceremony at high noon Sunday, white with corsage of talisman Rev. James Aiken, Jr., pastor of roses. Lt. Richard Ireland, who the Presbyterian Church, offi- received his wings at Luke Field wiated at the ceremony which on May 23, the same day the took place at the Dixon resi- bridegroom received his wings, dence.

The couple stood before the Roden. Tireplace which was banked with igreenery and red radiance rores. Tall white tapers were re- green dress with square neckline Meeted in the mirror above the outlined with tiny felt rosebuds Treplace and floor baskets at in pastel shades, big white lace each side of the mantel held ar- ha' and corsage of gardenias. rangements of white peonies.

saisted of a gocal solo. "I Love young couple, remained for an You Truly? sung by Mrs. Donald Dee Henslee, with piano accom-

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served as best man. Candles were lighted by little Jon Mack

The bride wore a sheer pale

The guests, out-of-town rela-The pre-nuptial music con- tives and close friends of the informal reception at which Miss Dorothy Banner, of Amapaniment by Betty Sue Henslee rillo presided at the punch bowl and Miss Leona Luke served the cake, Mrs. Carl Gilliam of Lubbock was in charge of the guest

> The table was centered with three white tapers on a mirror reflector surrounded with pink reseburs. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature

ridal couple. Leave On Trip

Af er the bride cut the first place of cake, the couple left on a short trip after which they will return to Phoenix, Ariz., where he will be an Army Air Force instructor at Luke Field.

Mrs. Burk who was reared in Hereford, is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Chillioothe Business School in Chillicothe, Mo. For the past several months she has been employed at the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp here Lt. Burk is also a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lub-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burk, and Miss Dorothy Banner of Amarillo, Mrs. Carl Gilliam, Mrs. T. L. Morgan and daughter Margaret Joyce of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Barber, also of Lubbock, Mrs. A. F. Hansen of Borger, Mrs. Betty Faust of Arkansas City, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean of Nara Visa, N. M., and Billy Davis of Texas A & M Col- lan Service each Wednesday at

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4-H Meeting

contest, in which winners receive valuable livestock and poultry prizes.

"We hope to have a big turnout of boys for this meeting," Mr. Jaggers says, pointing out that production of a Victory Garden is an important part of the 4-H program and that it is not necessary that a boy own live stock in order to be enrolled n the program.

Baptist Vacation

children of the church are urged to attend the Saturday program. Included in the study will be music, Bible study, missionary activities, character stories and hand work; and members of the faculty who will be in charge of the program include Rev. W. E. Barnes; Miss Gracie Knowlton, Mrs. H. F. Curtis, Mrs. E. K. Hyers and Miss Thelma McMian of the general staff; with other teachers including Mesdames R. L. Roots, W. A. Medlin, R. S. Cole, Laura Higgins, E. W. Young, A. O. Thompson, Owen Stagner, W. F. Harlow, John Compton, John Draper, A. N. McRight, Allen Powelson, D. C. Kinsey, T. W. Roberson, L. L. Womble, E. J. Kirksey, L. L. LeGrand, O. B. Woolsey, J. J. Buckner, and W. B. McReynolds and Misses Frances Gollehon, Thornton Shirley. Virginia Wilson, Emma Lou

where both underwent operations yesterday.

First Christian Church Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor Bible School at 9:45 A. M. G. P. Owen, Jr., salutatorian

Young People's meeting 7:15 P. M

Union services at Presbyterian church. 8 P. M.

Assembly of God Church S. E. Eldridge, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 o'clock. Worship - 11:00

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, Superin-

tendent. Morning Worship - 10:50

Training Union - 7:00 P. M. Gracie Knowlton, Director, Evening Worship - 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting - 8:00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School - 10:00.

(John Olson, Supt.) Morning Worship - 11:00. Union services at Presbyterian' church. 8 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who so desire to worship with us in these ser-

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

7:30 P. M.

Union services at Presbyterian church: 8 P. M. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M

Woman's Society of Christ-3:30 P. M.

Church of Christ 204 East 6th St. Bible Study (Classes for all ages) - 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship -

Evening Worship-8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Class — 4:00 P. M.

J. W. Andrews, of Huntsville,

Ala., will preach on subjects of hi scholce, both morning and

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Refugees from Castleforte, Italy (south of Cassino near the coast), trudge back behind the lines with some of their possessions on their heads as an Army truck rumbles forward to reinforce Allied and French troops who captured the city from the Germans in the new Allied offensive.

Family Reunion

Miller's home Sunday.

All of Mrs. John Miller's child-

ren except J. G. Miller, who is

stationed with the U. S. Coast

They included Mr. and Mrs.

Miller and children of Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright

W. E. Miller of the Naval Air

Corps who will report in San Diego, Calif., for overseas duty

next week, and the youngest son, Bob Miller of Hereford. Also

of Hereford and Mrs. Miller's

sister, Mrs. Lela Walcott of Ama-

ported excellent over the entire

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Moreman, 151; Johnnie Know- Guard in New Orleans, attended les, 149 and Billy London, 146.

a family reunion held at Mrs. Receiving "honorable mention with ratings in the next highest Robina Culpepper, Vida Hicks, five percent of the student body, R. V. Miller and daughter Palsy were Naomi Brumley, 145; Ed- of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith and Jessie Ann Buckner, ward Young, 145; Joe Bishop, 143; Barbara Smith, 142; Ruth Moreman, 141; Jessie Ann Buck- and children of Dimmitt, Ensign Jackle Wright, daughter of ner, 140; Peggy Barnard, 135; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, and Frankie White, 132; Zell Dean Caren Conklin, daughter of Mr. Harris, 132; Christine Smith, and Mrs. Lee Conklin, are in St. 132; C. W. Reeves, 131; Delmo Anthony's Hospital, in Amarillo Williams, 131; Mary Ruth Rus- Bob Miller of Hereford. Also where both underwent opera- sel, 128; Madelle Beavers, 125, present were Miss Tennie Miller, where both underwent operaand Bettye Morrow, 124. Scholarship Awards

Ruth Tucker, who made the rillo. highest scholastic average, received scholarships to all statesupported and church-support- Panhandle territory. ed colleges in the state and to several business colleges.

Marie Moreman, who ranked second among the senior girls, received a scholarship to Our Lady of Victory College in Fort Worth.

Morning Worship at 11:00 and highest-ranking boy in the from church supported schools Russell received the J. A. Hill scholarship Award from West Texas State College at Canyon.

Also included in the honors announcements was the five dollar cash award, won by Anne Morgan, Hereford High School freshman, who won the prize in a national essay contest conducted by the Memphis Trade Journal of Memphis, Tenn.

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Brand's classified section, he may find himself with a new |

V. Skypala must think the whole Westway Community has a reputation for prairie dog imagination or something. Anyway, in reporting the rainfall at Westway over the week-end and Monday morning he stated emphatically that the report was a 'true statement by Skypala."

Losing your own dog is bad enough, but Mrs. Henry Sears believes it's worse when the dog is already "promised" to a new owner. That was the case of the black cocker puppy which followed Wheeler and Jimmy Sears to town yesterday afternoon and was picked up by another child somewhere near Martin's Barber Shop. The pup, which is a sevenweeks old male, has been promised to little Janie Womble, who is going to be a most unhappy child if the dog is not found; Methodist Youth Fellowship and Mrs. Sears would certainly appreciate any information on the puppy's whereabouts.

Slow Rain

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have taken a big jump and farmers in some parts of the county believe that harvest will start early. In the Daniel community, where wheat was already in good condition before the rains, some fields are already beginning to turn yellow and harvest may be started by the middle of June.

A big row crop acreage had already been planted before the Prayer Meeting — 8:30 P. M. rains, and more row crop will be The public is invited to all planted as soon as farmers can rains, and more row crop will be get into the fields. Though most of the row crop is in fairly good shape, farmers say that some fields, where seeds sprouted and the young plants were killed by hot dry weather, will have to be

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors who brought flowers, food and also to those who helped in any way during the illness and death ofour husband and father.

Mrs. R. E. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Carles Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Harley Anderson Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart Pvt. and Mrs. L. J. Harrison Miss Betty Anderson Johnnie Anderson

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